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GOING TO CHURCH.

Anybody Can Join the Church
But Getting Through the Pearly
Gates is a Different Proposition.

There's a million excuses for sleepin' late on Sunday mornin', and none of them's any account. It's just laziness—pure unadulterated laziness. That's what it is. We're all of us lazy, more or less, mostly more, and it's a powerful temptation to loaf in bed until the church bells quit rangin'; but, all the same children, it's a bad habit to get into.

I ain't a pillar of the church, and I reckon if they were to send out a search party after new deacons I'd be about the last man they'd pick, but I come to the conclusion a long time ago that the church is a mighty good thing to hitch on to, whether you're figurin' on happiness in this world or the next. I don't mean to say that the church'll carry a man into heaven. Not by a long jump. Anybody can join the church, but gettin' through the pearly gates is a different proposition. Some of the meanest, no countest people I ever had any dealings with belong to the church, and if I thought they had through pickers to the green fields of Eden I'd want to go the other way. But I know they haven't. I know they will be brushed off when they try to come under the wire at the finish, and so the things they do and the things they say don't bother me a little bit.

On the other hand, I believe a man or a woman, if they've got the right kind of a disposition and the necessary stiffness of backbone, can worry along through life and get satisfactorily sealed in the hereafter without any help from the church. But—and can't make that "but" too strong—it's only one in a thousand who can do that. The other 999 need some help to keep 'em from wanderin' off the straight away track that leads to happiness and peace and everything else that's worth havin'—Colonel John Sneed.

Foley's Honey and Tar clears the air passages, stops the irritation in the throat, soothes the inflamed membranes and the most obstinate cough disappears. Sore and inflamed lungs are healed and strengthened, and the cold is expelled from the system. Refuse any but the genuine in the yellow package. E. CLARK.

A BOY AND THE PROFESSOR.

"I was mimicking Professor Bore yesterday, and he caught me."
"What did he say?"
"Told me to stop making a fool of myself."

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IT'S MIGHTY COMFORTIN'

BY EUGENE FIELD

Oh, it's mighty comfortin' when your hair is gettin' thin,
And the wrinkles in your face have come to stay,
Just to feel her little hand smoothin' out each silver strand,
While you meet her lovin' look and hear her say:
"John, my dear, it seems as though every day you live you grow
Handsome than in the olden days!"
And you smile back at your wife while you think in all your life
You never heard a sweeter word of praise.
Then, somehow, the teardrops rise to your dim, old, fadin' eyes,
While you kiss the tender hand still white and small,
And you try to tell her how you loved her then—you love her now,
But, bless me, if the words will come at all!
For just then it comes to you to think of trials she's gone through,
And borne without a murmur for your sake;
You can only bow your head at the lovin' things she's said,
And your poor old heart can only ache and ache.
But she knows what ails you then, and she kisses you again,
While you hear her gently whisper, sweet and low:
"Life has brought more hopes than fears; we have known more smiles
than tears.
You are the dearest dear of dears, John Anderson, my Jo."
So it's comfortin', I say, when your hair is gettin' gray,
And you're slippin' down life's hill a mighty fast,
Just to feel her little hand strokin' back each silver strand,
While she whispers that she loves you to the last.

DON'T TAKE IT TO HEART.

Don't take it to heart, my little friend,
When the world seems to use you unfair;
Just believe that the worst soon must mend,
That the dreariest road has an end;
And that some day a full measured share
Shall be given to you as your part,
So don't take it too much to heart.
Don't cry when endeavor proves vain
To work out some sweet, kindly deed;
You may feel all the hurt and the pain
For the loss that was yours, but the gain
Was the trying to do, and the meed
God will give unto you by and by;
So take heart of His love and don't cry.
Don't take it to heart if your best
Is reckoned as not of much worth;
A failure is gain oft confessed,
And God sees it, blessing and blest.
As a gracious sweet gift to the earth;
Why seek for the earth's empty smile—
God will make it all right in a while.
Don't cry when you see your years speed
As a cloud-shadow under the sun,
And you stand as a wind-broken reed,
Weary, waiting, helpless, in need,
And the sands of your glass nearly run;
God will call you up home by and by—
Be patient, dear heart, and don't cry.
Take nothing to heart but the thought
That God knows us just as we are;
That He misses no sheaf that we have brought,
That He knoweth all we have yearned for and sought,
That He judges all kindly and fair;
Don't fret, then, dear heart, neither cry—
God's kingdom will come by and by.

TWILIGHT REVERIES

At that hour supremely quiet, when the dusk and darkness blend,
and the sordid strife and riot of the day are at an end, when the bawling
and the screaming of the mart have died away, then I like to lie a-
dreaming of my castles in Carbay, I would roam in flowery spaces
watered by the fabled streams, I would travel starry spaces on the
winged feet of dreams; I would float across the ages to a more heroic
time, when inspired were all ages, and the warriors sublime. At that
hour supremely pleasing, dreams are all knocked galleys west, by the
phonograph that's wheezing, "Birdie, Dear, I Love You Best."

CHILDREN'S TEETHING
Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for over 30 years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gum, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.
E. CLARK.
Men are always trying to get rid of some habits and form others.

THE BENEFIT OF CHANGE.

It is the Mother of a Household
Whose Life is Chiefly Threatened
by Monotony.
One of the worst foes of human life is monotony. The whole human being, body and soul, rebels against it. After long residence in one place the blood begins to run sluggishly; the appetite fails, the mind becomes dull and the feelings stupefied. Mind and body act and react upon one another. Every physician recognizes the value of change, not only the change of air and diet, but change of surroundings, as a medicine for the sick. Change of scene stimulates the mind and heart to activity, and these reacting on the body rouse it to the greater vitality and effort, until the whole system is renovated.

It is the mother of a household whose life is chiefly threatened by monotony. She stays at home. She is always in the house seeing the same things, hearing the same voices, doing the same work day after day, with endless regularity. The demands upon her time and strength and love and patience are increasing, and the wonder is that she does not break down more frequently than is actually the case. The fact occurs too often, and in such cases an ounce of prevention is worth many pounds of cure. When mother begins to look hollow-eyed and weary; when she wakes in the morning unrefreshed to drag through a weary day, then is the time to send her away, if only for a short while. Of course she will object. There is the sewing to be done, the preserves to attend to, and besides it is impossible to leave the children and equally impossible to take them with her. Don't listen to her objection. She has reached the point where she is too exhausted to plan and carry out such an undertaking herself. If she could plan it she would not need it. But let her husband, whom she has served so faithfully, or the oldest daughter, to whom she has given her life, arrange all matters, so she can leave home with her heart at ease about the children. Call in some relative or friend to help to stay with the little ones, and send the dear, tired mother as far away from home as it is possible to get her, and keep her away until she is strong again in nerves and body.

A DAKOTA STORY.
I was talking with a Dakotan the other day. "Speaking of farms," he said, "we have some sizable farms out in Dakota. Yes, sir, I've seen a man on one of our big farms start out in the spring and plow a straight furrow till fall. Then he turned around and harvested back."
"Wonderful!" said I.
"On our Dakota farms," he went on, "it's the usual thing to send young married couples out to milk the cows. Their children bring back the milk."
"Wonderful!" I repeated.
"Once," he said, "I saw a Dakota farmer's family prostrated with grief. The women were weeping, the dogs were barking, the children were squalling, and the tears ran down the farmer's cheeks as he hitched up his twenty-mule team and drove off."
"Where was he going?" said I.
"He was going halfway across the farm to feed the pigs."
"Did he ever get back?" I asked.
"It isn't time for him yet," was the reply.

NOTHING SERIOUS

"Yes, Harold, I am yours."
"But your proud mother!"
"What of her?"
"Will she give her consent?"
"Oh, mother is too sensible to waste time opposing a summer engagement."
There's hardly any way a man can make himself more unpopular than deliberately trying to win popularity.
If people are with symptoms of kidney or bladder trouble could realize their danger they would without loss of time commence taking Foley's Kidney Remedy. This great remedy stops the pain and the irregularities, strengthens and builds up these organs and there is no danger of Bright's disease or other serious disorders. Do not disregard the early symptoms.
E. CLARK.

IT PAYS TO DO RIGHT.

The Church Has Got The Road
All Surveyed and Chartered
I've noticed—and I don't sleep except when I go to bed—I've noticed that the people who come nearest to being happy in this world are the ones who come nearest to doin' right. To do right all the time, to do the square thing by your friends and your enemies, by everybody as well as by yourself, is a pratty hard proposition, and there's mighty few—I doubt if there's any—that succeed entirely. But it's been my experience that it pays to try, and the dividends seem to be exactly in proportion to the success. We're all lookin' for happiness. We've got a good many different ideas about what it is, but whatever it is we want it, and if we've got hoss sense we want the brand that'll last the longest an' keep the best. That brand is especially prepared and reserved for those who do right, or as near right as they can. Nobody else can get even a smell of it. And there's no insinuation or agency that'll help a man to do right like the church. It's got the right of way on the straightway track. It's got the road all surveyed and chartered. There's lots o' people in the church that we don't like, and there's lots o' people in the church, no doubt, who don't like us. But take it all round, the fact remains that the church people are the best people, not only in the spiritual but in the material sense. Don't forget that.—Colonel John Sneed.

INTERCHANGE OF OPINION.
Said William's Wife—William can make money, but he will never be able to save any.
Said William's Mother—That is just what I warned my son when he wanted to marry you.
Mr. Park—Last night I dreamed that I proposed to you, Miss Gramercy—How much more sensible you are asleep than awake!

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This proves what Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy will do. Get a bottle from your druggist and take it according to directions. It does not matter whether your heart is merely weak, or you have organic trouble, if it does not benefit you take the empty bottle to your druggist and get your money back.

We Ask You

to take Cardui, for your female troubles, because you are sure it will help you. Remember that this great female remedy—
WINE OF CARDUI
has brought relief to thousands of other sick women, so why not to you? For headache, backache, periodical pains, female weakness, many have said it is "the best medicine to take." Try it!
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