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LAUGH A LITTLE BIT.

Here's a motto, just your fit : "Laugh a little bit." When you think you're trouble hit, "Laugh a little bit." Look misfortune in the face. Brave the Beldam's rude grimace? Ten to one 'twill yield its place If you have the grit and wit Just to laugh a little bit.

Keep your face with sunshine lit-"Laugh a little bit." Gloomy shadows off will flit. If you have the wit and grit Just to laugh a little bit.

Cherish this as sacred writ : "Laugh a little bit." Keep it with you, sample it-"Laugh a little bit." Little ills will sure betide you, Men may mock and fame deride you, But you'll mind them not a whit If you laugh a little bit.-St. Nicholas

BISMARCK.

Last Wednesday the whole of Germany celebrated the eighty-first birthday of German history, notwithstanding the intervening Kings and Emperors, since Frederick the Great. So large have been the achievements of this man that the interest in him is not confined to Germany alone, **Pittsburg.** even in this time of his age and retirement.

As a Prussian, Bismarck was anything but a Republican, since he believed with unwavering firmness in the divine right of the Hohenzollerns to rule in that land ; but he acknowledged that a constitutional and limited monarchy, where the sovereign was but as the cupola of the house, was the best government for England, and that a pure Democracy was the best kind of gov-ernment for the United States. When, therefore, most of the nobles and royalists were anxiously hoping for the overthrow of the American republic Bismarck exerted, quietly but powerfully, his great influence in favor of non-intervention, which was in effect a declaration in favor of the Union.

It will strike most persons, no doubt, as curious that this unbending man of "blood and iron" should care so much for the gentle Whittier and I am unable to account for it save on the hypothesis that in his religion Bismarck is more nearly a Quaker the sky in advance? than anything else, and in the summons to arms by another Quaker he found solace for an apparent inconsistency. Bismarck

your head ?" "I thought if we could, I would order has always been a very religious man. When Bismarck developed this religious one without a bath room." bent it is not hard ... see. In his youth he was so wild and reckless that he became -Mark Twain, who was recently reported to be seriously ill in Bombay, is now said to have recovered and is on his way known in the army where he served as the "Mad Bismarck," and he kept up this reputo Cape Town. It is also said that he has tation when he returned to his ancestral home at Schoenhausen to become a coun-000. try 'squire and cultivate the estate he had inherited from his father, the retired captain of dragoons. His mad pranks were held in such disesteem by his neighbors that he was not thought to be a safe match for Fraulein von Puttkamer when in 1847 he sought her to be his wife. The country 'squire, by methods similar to those of Buffalo N Ý the Chancellor of a quarter of a century later, beat down the opposition and married the lady, of whom in 1878 he said to the Italian Premier, Signor Crispi : "You little know what this woman has done for me." It was in 1851 that Bismarck's public where you can buy a bible. career in any large sense began, though previous to that he had been a member of the Prussian Diet and had championed the rights of the throne as against those of the people. In that year he went to Frankfort A^{sk} for= as the Prussian member of the German Diet, which managed the foreign relations of the kingdom, the various principalities and the free cities. He was then 36 years old and there was much wonder that so important a post should have been given to so untried a man, a man who had only one decoration, that given to him for saving the life of his soldier servant when he was a lieutenant in the army. Even the Prince of Prussia, afterwards Emperor William I by the grace of Bismarck's genius and resolution, expressed surprise and felt much doubt. But Bismarck soon justified himself and introduced the old-world diplomats to 39-37-1y tactics they were a long time in comprehending. He told them the plain truth whenever he spoke at all, and he was al-Castoria. ways remarkable rather for candor than reticence—and they were entirely baffled. Bismarck stayed in Frankfort till 1859, when he was sent to St. Petersburg as Min-WHAT IS "put on ice." He was sent to St. Petersburg as Min-ister. To use his own expression, he was "put on ice." He was a great favorite of the Czar and became a personal friend of the famous and powerful Gortschakoff. When King William, in 1861, succeeded bis brother it was the weath the because his brother it was thought that he would ask Bismarck to be Minister, but he was irresolute, while Bismarck was indifferent. When, however, in 1862, the King found himself in trouble with his Parliament, he asked Bismarck to be Parliament-tamer and accept the presidency of the Ministry. But Bismarck declined, pleading bad health. However, he accepted the mission to France. While at this post he went to the Inter-national Exhibition in London, and it has been related that in a company, of which Disraeli was one, Bismarck said : "I shall shortly be compelled to under-take the presidency of the Prussian government. My first care will be to reorganize the army with or without the help of the Diet. With the army placed in position to enforce respect I shall seize upon the first pretext to declare war against Austria, CASTORIA. breaking up the German Federation, subjecting the minor States and giving Ger-many national unity under Prussia's guiknown to me. dance. I have come here to tell the Queen's Ministers." Disraeli, it is said, remarked : "Take care of that man, he means what he says." look with favor upon it." tickled to death that they had brought back "peace with honor." And so he continued until the present Emperor dismissed him from office with as scant courtesy as ALLEN C. SMITH, Pres. an angry parvenu would show to an offending butler In recalling this sad episode it is well also to remember what the Hohenzollern house owes to Bismarck. When Bismarck returned from his Paris embassy in 1862 to take the Ministry under William I that monarch was in what seemed to him inextricable trouble. The chamber had refused to provide money for the army and with- 41-15-3m

out the army the King thought there would surely be anarchy. When Bismarck went to him he found that the King had written Was Adam'65 Feet Tall ? A Chicago Man's Theory of the First Man and H

Stature. and signed his abdication, feeling that the At various times within the last few year

only safety to the throne was in his leaving ssertions have been made by many think Bismarck assured the monarch that he ers that Adam and the antediluvian peop was willing to manage matters without a were of extraordinary height, but man budget and the abdication was destroyed. other thinkers (who have never though It was about this time that Bismarck won much about the matter) have laughed a the assertions and cried "bosh !" I, too the title of "The man of blood and iron." To the budget committee of the chamber am of the opinion that there was somethin he said that the great questions of the time were not determined by speeches or parliamore about Adam that was extraordinar beside the number of his years, says a co mentary majorities, "but by blood and respondent of the Chicago Times-Herald. T He brought about the reorganizaprove the same by a course of mathematica tion of the army without a budget and reasoning, we will take Noah, whose lif when opportunity arose four years later. was twenty years longer than Adam's, an still without a budget, he saw this army who is quite as well known for his ger humble Austria at the battle of Sadowa. erosity to the human and animal races. Ac This battle won popularity for Bismarck cording to Genesis Noah lived 950 year for the first time and thereafter the Prussian and then died. The average life of man to cording to Genesis Noah lived 950 year chamber gave him the budget for the army. day is seventy years. It is a well defined rule in nature that animals, bipeds and At Friedrichsruh he lives the life of a quadrupeds live about three and one-hal country gentleman, but has a great deal of company. "He is still so erect that he has their individual maturity.

lost none of his great height-6 feet 2 in his Thus man in this century matures i stockings. He is careful in his diet, which twenty and dies at the age of seventy years is controlled by Dr. Schrwinniger, and Dividing the age of Noah by three and one keeps his weight below 200 pounds. If un- half, we find that he reached his maturit restrained it would quickly go to 230. His in about 270 years. The average man of to mustache and eyebrows are perfectly white, day at maturity measures about five fee as also the fringe of hair which remains to and weighs about 125 pounds. Five fee him. His shoulders are broad and his arms and chest look muscular. His car-riage is still that of a soldier. In his face Noah's maturing years, we find that at hi Prince Otto von Bismarck, the unifier of there is the look of peace and content which maturity he was sixty-seven feet tall and the Felerland the most interesting figure in conclusion without a career of distinction behind if. He has surely out-most powerful and interesting figure in lived the vexation which worried him for a ly as large. Reckoning backward the lin of descent is as follows : Noah, Lanlech Methuselah, Enoch, Jared, Malralalsel Cainan, Enos, Seth and Adam, and ther

were giants in those days.

On account of the rearrangement of street numbers in Pittsburg by the city authori-The heirs of Jay Gould have suc ties, the office of Mr. Thomas E. Watt, pasceeded in escaping taxation in New Yorl senger agent Western District, Pennsylvacity by the dodge of fixing a "residence" nia railroad, as well as the city ticket office somewhere else. They inherited a fortune corner of Fifth Avenue and Smithfield of \$80,000,000-mainly stolen-and have street, Pittsburg, will be changed on April 15 from No. 110, present number, to No. resisted an assessment of \$10,000,000 and succeeded in avoiding state an local taxa tion. The New York World asserts the Goulds have simply followed the example Salted Peanuts. of most of their class, and that not 10 per Shell the peanuts and remove the brown cent of the accumulated wealth of the city skins. Put in a baking-pan, and pour over known as personal property pays taxes. It stands off and sandbags the law. Last them about two tablespoons of melted butyear a combination of millionares succeed-Shake them over the fire until each nut ed in nullifying the income tax, though in the process it was necessary to get the suis covered with butter and slightly browned. Lift them carefully, put in a colander, and preme court not only to reverse an unbrokshake and dust with salt. en line of decisions upholding such a law, but to revoke its own recent decision. His Heaven. Thus does wealth escape its just share of the cost of government. Eighty per cent "Mamma, can we order our mansions in

of all the tariff and internal revenue taxes is collected from the necessaries or comforts "Why, no, Willie. What put that into of the people of small means. There is no federal tax collected on the just principle of taxation according to benefits and ability to pay. State and local taxes on real estate are paid by tenants. Wealth escapes. Labor and consumption pay .- Post.

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