

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

A BUILDER'S LESSON
How shall I a habit break?
As you did that habit make.

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He said, "do not light a candle
and put it under a bushel,

While candles had been used
by the pagans in their worship,
they are in themselves indiffer-

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how to play the violin or piano—or, whatever
your favorite instrument may be—or that you
could take part in singing?

How many an evening's pleasure has been
utterly spoiled and ruined by the admission,
"I can't sing," or "No, I am sorry, but I can't
play."

At all social gatherings, some one is sooner
or later sure to suggest music. When the
others gather around for the fun, the one who
can take no part, feels hopelessly out of it—a
wall flower—a mere listener and looker on.

Or these long and lonesome evenings at home
when minutes seem like hours—how quickly
the time would pass if you could send it at
the piano or organ—or in making a violin
"talk," or in enjoying some other instrument.

And now—at
last—this pleasure
and satisfaction
that you have
so often
wished for can
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ONE DEPENDS ON THE
OTHER

Never lose sight of the fact
that what you do has a vital con-
nection with what you are. Each
depends upon the other. What
you do is a result of what you
are; and, on the other hand,

WHAT SHOULD HE DO

What should young men do
in order to be successful in a noble
way and lift his life above mere
selfish interest or sordid cares?

In the first place, a young man,
having been selected or been
called by circumstances into a
career or business, should seek
to make himself as efficient as
possible. If he has selected a
profession, during the earlier days
of that profession he should give
himself to careful study, thus
accumulating a fund of knowl-

If he has selected a business,
then, irrespective of the compen-
sation, he should seek to make
himself so useful and acquire
such knowledge and have such
stick-to-itiveness that promotion
may speedily come.

Second, he should improve
his leisure hours as to broaden
his view of life and his sympathies,
so that with time he shall not
become a simple machine or
crank. As to the method of im-

A few suggestions as to how
to systematically improve them:
First, in the selection of com-

Second, set apart time for the
reading above indicated and
when he has read a book, talk
over it with his friends.

Third, attend from time to
time lectures of a higher order.

Fourth, without any view to
holding office, identify himself
with those that are considering
the civic questions, exercising
his civic rights intelligently,

Fifth, give some time to social
engagements, making the ac-
quaintance of refined families,
and in this way cultivate the
social side of his life.

Sixth, a young man starting in
life should make two firm resolu-

First, that he will know his
religion. He will therefore learn
correctly the doctrines of the
Church, read its history, study
refutations of the objections

Second, that he will practice
his religion, by frequenting the
Sacraments every month, by
regular attendance at Mass, by
the observance of feasts and
fasts; by a virtuous life, and by a
steady growth in holiness.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

VIRGIN AND MOTHER

Virgin and Mother of our dear Re-
deemer,
All hearts are touched and softened
at her name.

Alike the handi with the blood-
stained hand,
The priest, the prince, the scholar
and the peasant,

The man of deeds, the visionary
dreamer,
Pay homage to her as one ever pres-
ent!

And even as children who have much
offended
A too indulgent father, in great
shame,

Penitent, and yet not daring unat-
tended
To go into his presence, at the gate
Speak with their sister, and confid-

Till she goes in before and inter-
cedes;
So men, repenting of their evil deeds,
And yet not venturing rashly to draw
near

With their request on an angry
father's ear,
Offer to her their prayers and their
confession,

And she for them in Heaven makes
intercession.
And if your faith had given us
nothing more
Than his example of all womanhood,

So mild, so merciful, so strong, so
good,
So patient, peaceful, loyal, loving,
pure,
This were enough to prove it higher
and truer

Than all the creeds the world had
known before.
—LONGFELLOW

TACT REQUIRED TO BE
PLEASING

Carried to excess, this desire
to please becomes affectation.
"Pleasing" is not always agreeing
with the last person who has
spoken, as many seem to think.

It is perfectly possible to dis-
agree without giving offense, to
express opinions quite different
from those held by another
speaker. One can become posi-

A woman in business, who has
a pleasing manner, possesses
capital sometimes more valuable
than money. There is no royal
road for reaching this desirable
quality but goodness of heart,

"I am a stranger, and seek
shelter for the night," said a tall,
middle-aged man of one of the
leading citizens of Verulam.

"From your appearance you
have traveled far, and you are
welcome to the home of Alban."

"Oh, thank you, and may God
bless you," replied the stranger,
lifting his dusty cap.

"Hush! I am not a Chris-
tian; but I will keep my word
and harbor you as I promised."

Alban was not a Christian,
but he had one of those noble
hearts which are found in all
walks of life. His charity to the
poor was unbounded, and he was
held in the highest esteem by his
townspeople.

He immediately ordered the
servants to minister to the wants
of the wayfarer, and to see that
everything possible was done to
make him comfortable.

The next morning the poor
priest, for such he proved to be,
was too worn out to pursue his
journey, and Alban begged him
to remain his guest for a few
days. The more he saw of the
saintly stranger, the more he was
attracted to him. His learning,

piety, and, especially, his love
for prayer, appealed to the up-
right nature of Alban. Little by
little the priest explained to him

CATHOLIC CUSTOMS
AND SYMBOLS

THE SYMBOLISM OF
CANDLES

By Right Rev. Mgr. H. T. Henry, Litt., D.

"People sometimes wonder,"
said a cultivated Catholic to me
recently, "why candles are still
used in church, when gas and
electricity give so much better
light." It was an implied query,

It is really not trivial to recall
here Joe Muller's classical query.
"Why does a miller wear a white
hat?" His jocular answer, "To
keep his head warm," is inade-

Candles, too, may have other
uses than their original one of
illumination. King Alfred, for
instance, measured time by them,
enclosing them in horn lanterns
so that the wind should not make
them burn irregularly. Some-

St. Jerome gave another reason.
He told Vigilantius that candles
were lighted at the Gospel not to
dispel darkness but to express
Christian joy. For the Church
adds beautiful symbolism to
many of the objects employed in
her services. Why not? The
Divine Teacher trained her in

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