

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

DON'T KNOCK

Now, what's the use of hammerin', When a feller's down, and stammerin'...

that moves the world. There is nothing comparable to it in the things that it can accomplish.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

SHORT SKETCH OF LIVES OF SAINTS OF THE WEEK

APRIL 1.—ST. HUGH, BISHOP

Just take this "tip," the rifle Which aims at every trifle...

A THOROUGHBREDD'S CREED

I believe in 'work. For discontent and labor are not often companions. I believe in leisure and in play...

CHARACTER MORAL BASIS OF LIFE

Character is the moral basis of life. It is the foundation on which the lower habitation of our moral destiny...

WHEN VISITING A SICK PERSON

Don't tell him you heard he was seriously ill. Even if he is, it might have been deemed advisable to keep the fact from him.

HE KNEW WHAT AN OATH WAS

One day a certain popular judge was presiding over an important trial when a rather diminutive witness...

ENTHUSIASM

The young man who leans to salesmanship cannot go wrong in applying all the genuine enthusiasm that he can arouse...

in his hand and the last words of Jesus on his lips, "Into Thy hands, O Lord, I commend my spirit."

APRIL 4.—ST. ISIDORE, ARCHBISHOP

Isidore was born of a ducal family, at Carthage in Spain. His two brothers, Leander, Archbishop of Seville, Fulgentius, Bishop of Ecija, and his sister Florentina, are Saints.

APRIL 5.—ST. VINCENT FERRER

This wonderful apostle, the "Angel of the Judgment," was born at Valencia in Spain, in 1350, and at the age of eighteen professed in the Order of St. Dominic.

APRIL 6.—ST. CELESTINE, POPE

St. Celestine was a native of Rome, and upon the demise of Pope Boniface he was chosen to succeed him, in September 422, by the wonderful consent of the whole city.

APRIL 7.—BLESSSED HERMAN JOSEPH OF STEINFELD

Herman from his earliest years was a devoted client of the Mother of God. As a little child he used to spend all his playtime in the church at Clogogue before an image of Mary...

Save Food. In a time needing food economy many people are not getting all the nourishment they might from their food.

The addition of a small teaspoonful of Bovril to the diet as a peptogenic before meals leads to more thorough digestion and assimilation and thus saves food, for you need less.

was coming barefooted into church, his heavenly Mother appearing to him, asked him lovingly why his feet were bare in such cold weather.

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A KNIGHT OF THE EUCHARIST

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AN EDUCATOR'S WARNING

Cardinal Manning said that if you educate the present generation without religion, the next generation will pull down the churches.

TRIALS AND SUMMONS

Every great trial is an alarm cry, a fire signal, a summons for the exertion of strength, says Bishop

von Kepler. Hence nothing is more futile than to hide, to brood and wall unmanfully. The moment calls for a mobilization of energy...

THE BELLS

[A photograph found on a prisoner shows German soldiers taking the bells from a church in a French village to recast them into cannon.]

The consecrated bells Will call no more—no more Down the village street...

They have taken your bells—your bells That the people loved and knew, That rang the hours of day...

Will the cannon not be cursed That is cast from a singing bell? Can they melt the Name of God In the furnaces of Hell?

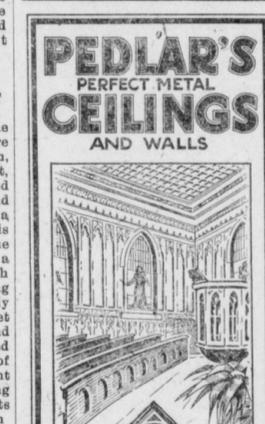
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For all eternity! —LOUISE DRISCOLL

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