

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

EVERLASTING LOVE

For the love of God is broader Than the measure of man's mind; And the heart of the eternal Is most wonderfully kind.

A REMARKABLE RECORD

Like another famous American who you will remember from your school history, arrived in Philadelphia alone and friendless, and with his earthly possessions in a bundle under one arm, and a loaf of bread under the other, was the target for the amused smile of the young woman who was to become his bride.

But before we go into some of the big things that Joe Tynan—Joseph H. Tynan is the name he signs to checks and other things—has done, we shall dwell a little longer on his early history.

The very next day after his arrival in Philadelphia the lad went down along the Delaware River and got a job with the old Philadelphia Engineering Works.

Fourteen years ago his mother died. Seventeen years ago he married a Philadelphia girl of Irish descent and they have three children—Margaret, Josephine and Joseph, jr.

When the United States entered the war among big men—that is to say among shipbuilders, who are porforce big men, he was at the top of the heap.

One of these was the launching, on Aug. 4, only twenty four working days after her keel was laid, of the 121,000-ton steel commerce carrier, Invincible.

The launching of the Invincible furnished an incident which gives a happy insight into how Joe Tynan gets things done.

Tynan had noticed that the big hammers had stopped their pounding and came out into the yard.

A foreman reported that his men were through and that they only awaited the arrival of noon to push the big ship into the water.

At noon, the time originally scheduled for the ceremony, workmen had laid the keel plate of another new ship on the spot vacated by the Invincible.

"No use wasting a minute," snapped Tynan, as he directed the work of laying the new keel.

Tynan's loyal associates "started something" when they set this record, for now in every shipyard in the land has arisen the cry: "Let's beat Tynan!"

The keel of the Invincible was laid on July 4 and also was the occasion of a considerable ceremony, at which were present Mr. Schwab and Vice President Charles Piez of the Emergency Fleet Corporation.

Early in 1915 Tynan took a picked crew from the yard of the Union Iron Works and stole away to Canada. No one except Mr. Schwab and a few of his associates knew whether they were bound.

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OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

MOTHER

Mother, Mother, Mother, I'm a man full grown, And I thought I didn't need you, I could stand alone.

My love has led to sorrow And my trust was vain, And I've tasted bitter failure And I've known deep pain.

Devote one evening a week to looking over your clothes. Brush and press your skirts. Air and press your waists.

Two HONEST BOYS An example of honesty is always instructive, whether it be given by a child or by one of maturer years.

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was an honest boy. I should always have thought that he spelled the word right if he had not told me; but he was too honest to take any credit that did not belong to him.

In connection with this worthy conduct, there is herewith given another interesting lesson: "Do you want to buy any berries today?" said a boy to a lady one afternoon.

"Why do you not come in and see if I measure your berries right?" said the lady. "How do you know but what I might cheat you, and take more than the quantity I have agreed upon?"

"No man is bound to be rich or great, but every man is bound to be honest."

TO THE CARDINAL

BEAUTIFUL TRIBUTE TO THE PRIMATE OF BELGIUM

The Stars and Stripes, published by the American army abroad, has the following tribute to Cardinal Mercier:

One who never turned his back, but marched ahead forward, Never doubted clouds would break, Never dreamed, though right were worsted, wrong would triumph, Held we fall to rise, are baffled to fight better, sleep to wake.

In the days when the hosts of darkness strode roused over his country, when the whole world stood aghast at the enormity of the German crime, his voice was the first to be lifted in righteous, indignant, stirring protest, regardless of the consequences to himself.

A great priest, a great patriot, a great Christian—above all, a great soul is he; such a man as all the Allies, regardless of race or creed, delight to honor, and are better in mind and spirit for having honored—Mercier of Belgium.

MAUNDY THURSDAY

Last week the Church solemnly and thankfully commemorated once more the anniversary of the night on which the first Mass was said.

Keeping one's clothes presentable means effort, but there is effort attached to everything worth while, and if we would look as if we just stepped out of a bandbox, we must never lag in our efforts to appear refreshingly neat.—Buffalo Echo.

With a sure instinct, not only devout Catholics, but discerning Protestants also, realize that after all "it is the Mass that matters," as Mr. Augustine Birrell in a passage that can scarcely be quoted too often once wrote: "Nobody nowadays, save a handful of vulgar fanatics, speaks irreverently of the Mass. If the Incarnation be indeed the one Divine event to which the whole creation moves, the miracle of the Altar may well seem to cast its restful glow over a dry and thirsty land for the help of man, who is apt to be discouraged if perpetually told that everything really important and interesting happened once for all long ago, in a chill historic past.

got a search warrant. They performed their gracious duty. If they found nothing, if the feelings of the dead man's relatives were not pleased, if in Virginia even the dead cannot escape the sleepless vigilance of the agents of prohibition, why should they be angry? "Shall even the majesty and the sacredness of death be no bar to activities of the anti-liquor agents?" asks The Richmond Times-Dispatch, honestly, no doubt,

yet not without certain smack of west malignancy. Certainly not. Prohibition outcrows and over rides every consideration, profane or sacred. In fact, nothing else is sacred, or even important. Old delusions and customs, fantasies about personal liberties and rights, fade away in the burning light of this supreme sun of truth. Living or dead, King Alcohol must be hunted down, for the good of the community and the accompanying fees.—N. Y. Times.

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PROHIBITION AT WORK

GREEDY FEE-HUNTERS STOP AT NOTHING

Governor Sleeper of Michigan, who is in this city to welcome the returning Wolverine troops, has been thoughtful enough to tell New York of the legal pleasures that await under the benign sway of prohibition.

Much as Michigan merits praise, old Virginia merits more. It certain facts appear somewhat macabre, one cannot be squeamish when a great cause is at stake. The other day the body of a "member of a prominent Virginia family" was on its way from Baltimore to his home in Norton, Va.

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Advertisement for Canadian National Railways featuring a map of the rail network and a portrait of a man in a hat. Text includes: "Are You Thinking of Going to Western Canada? Wonderful opportunities await the Business Farmer or the Merchant who is seeking wider scope and greater rewards for his energy in Western Canada, along the lines of the Canadian National Railways."

Advertisement for Missale Romanum, a Catholic prayer book. Text includes: "Authorized Edition Manufactured in the United States THE NEW MISSALE ROMANUM Published by P. J. KENEDY & SONS Typographi Pontificii New York, U. S. A. FOR SALE BY ALL CATHOLIC BOOKSELLERS" and a list of styles and prices.