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### CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN THROUGH PEACE TO LIGHT I do not ask, O Lord, that Life may be A pleasant road ; I do not ask that Thou would'st take from me Aught of its load ;

I do not ask that flowers should always spring Beneath my feet; I know too well the poison and the

sting Of things too sweet. For one thing only, 1 ord, I plead,

Lead me aright-Though strength should falter, and though heart should bleed—

Through Peace to Light.

ADELAIDE ANNE PROCTO

THE CATHOLIC YOUNG MAN AT HOME

people, and especially for our his share in making home life sort of thing.' young men, which is held in pleasant and enjoyable. It is a Her voice former days, says L. M. Fred-erick in the Christian Family. who is the pride of his parents withering contempt. Still, most of them appreciate in and to whom the pastor points a vague manner the advantage of with satisfaction. having a home. It is at any rate cheaper than "rooming out" in most cases would be. Some also know that many employers seem the sports and all the expensive is provide the second statement of the se to prefer "home boys" to those who unnecessarily live away from their family. There cannot be any doubt the sports and an the expensive can't imagine not getting on what is that many young men seemingly consider their birth-right. No boy is expected to become essentially alike." Marguerite's

No boy is expected to become a "sissy," he is to be a manly There cannot be any doubt that the best place for a young man to be as long as possible is boy, but it takes more character, of the steadying influences which his increased contact with the world demand in order to keep his home. If it is the right sort more energy, more will-power, him from being infected.

He has the example of his toils untiringly for his family. And "dad" after all is a fine fellow, a pal whose equal cannot easily be found. He enjoys the unstinted care of a mother, whose by words and acts of ingratitude, but whose affection he still holds. He feels the softening and re-straining influence of his sisters, the wholesome comradeship of his brothers. He finds many a later on.-The Echo. chance for the exercise of his chivalrous inclinations towards his sisters and younger brothers, in short, all the good influences that naturally go out from the true Catholic home tie him more

Praised be God for the rain After the shrivelling heatclosely to it than he may be will-Joy to the parching plain, ing to admit. Joy to the drooping wheat, Joy to the tender shoot

Nearly every young man will find it easier to go to Mass on Sundays from his home where all Bursting from loam and clod, Joy to the ripening orchard fruitgo, than from a boarding house where many will not. He sees Glory and praise to God ! Lo, how the leaves rejoice other members of the family Over the glistening lands approach the sacraments and Lifting a murmurous voice. pray, and he is moved to do the same

Clapping their little hands ; "Frost He sendeth and rain, The average young man is Dew to the thirsting sod, sociable and feels happy when Life to the dry dead grass and the grain— Praise and glory to God !" he can invite his boy friends to his home occasionally, and have some fun with them in his den, Each in its own good time his workshop, and also the his workshop, and also the He in His bounty sends, parlor. All these things are real Hail He giveth and rime, advantages of a true home, and Snow from His hand descends. the average Catholic young man Rain for green things that grow,

the side, as any young man will, from home. You see I'm the odd he should be all the more modest one in the family, and I can't get on with the others. in his demands on father's purse, Plump, pretty Mary, to whom for clothes, tobacco, etc., and use this confidence was offered, interhis regular allowance judiciously. For those who have the good rupted it with a little gasp. Her luck to make money, let them be blue eyes widened to their widest convinced that it will be much extent as she looked at her more to their credit and advancousins. 'You mean that you can't get tage if they hand their entire pay envelope to their parents and on with your brothers and take back the amount they deem sisters?" ' Yes, that's it.' right, instead of paying them Marguerite did not seem to just so much, hardly enough perhaps to cover the expenses of their board. If the parents are in a position to let a boy have self-complacency.

" I can't imagine what ancestor all or nearly all of his money, a young man should not spend it I take after, for I'm unlike the all but start a bank account, and others as day is unlike night. contribute regularly to religious I'm so sensitive and my tastes are entirely different. I love and charitable purposes.

A young man who really ap-preciates his home, who is de-little that mother worries awfully. The home does no longer have voted to his parents, brothers The rest have wolfish appetites the same attraction for our young and sisters, will be anxious to do and they like baseball and that Her voice as she said " that sort of thing," expressed the most Mary rallied after a moment of He does not silence

smile was very superior. "But I'm so different that the boys and " But Bessie jar on me." She broke off in a hammock, swung between

spendthrift, a penniless run-along, who thinks he must do all two apple trees, and at a little that the "other fellows" do no father, who possibly may have matter how foolish and sinful distance, various occupants of the had a poorer education, but who their conduct may be. Let every poultry yard wandered about, pecking continually at the grass young man take an active interand weeds. Several hens accom-panied by their families, clucked est in all things that concern his home, let him prefer his home to encouragingly as they scratched, any other house, let him acquire encouragingly as they scratched, all the good old home habits that their round, bright eyes all the heart he may often have wounded will be such a valuable asset at time watching against any possible danger to their treasures. the time when he starts a home

But the group which had atof his own. Whoever has not tracted Marguerite's attention learned to love his parental home was in striking contrast to the will most likely not have much A nervous, little yellow attachment to his own home others. hen led the way, clucking excit-edly to the most singular brood Marguerite had ever seen. It OUR BOYS AND GIRLS consisted of three ungainly chickens, two small turkeys, and a

young duck, the latter waddling n the awkward fashion of his kind after the others in the pro-"Look ! Isn't that queer !" Marguerite had almost forgotten cessior her pet grievance of being mis-

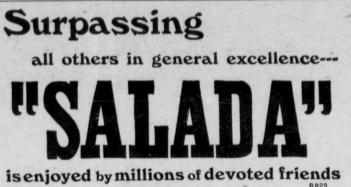
understood in the excitement of her discovery. What is that duckling doing with that old yellow hen and those turkeys?"

inquired Marguerite.

turkeys are as big as three of the

Mary looked at her cousin and

Mary laughed. It is a rather absurd family, more ordinary family." t they fight awfully?" [arguerite. "These But don'



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VALUE OF OBEDIENCE

Every act of obedience is an

approach, an approach to Him

for it. In November, 1753. thing to do. Great blessings are Giovannini himself bore the bound to come to families who picture to Dresden. The King, have a member in religion, to impatient to see again this long- say nothing of the honor that is desired masterpiece, ordered it theirs.

Instead of objecting, parents to be immediately unpacked and displayed in the castle. When who have children possessed of it was carried into the throne- the religious vocation should culroom, they hesitated to put it in tivate it and be grateful that the most favorable place in regard they have been chosen to be the to light, for that was exactly father and mother of priest or where the throne stood. The Sister.—Catholic Sun.

King perceiving this, hastily drew aside the throne-chair, say-" Make room for the immoring,

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

tal Raphael !" This painting has Jesus is the light of the world, remained ever since the prized masterpiece of the Dresden Gallery. It was painted in 1518. illuminating every man who cometh into it, opening our eyes with the gift of faith, making The characters at either side and below the Madonna are Pope Sixtus and St. Barbara. The two souls luminous by His Almighty grace-Mary is the star, shining with the light of Jesus.cherubs in the lower part of the painting are known as "Raphael's Newman. Afterthoughts." - Standard and Times.

WHAT WORLDLINGS CANNOT SEE

Who is not far off, though He eems so, but close behind the The world sees devout people pray often, suffer injuries, serve the sick, give to the poor, watch, moderate their appetite, restrain

their passions, deprive them-selves of sensual pleasures, and perform such other feats as are in themselves severe and rigorous, but the world does not see the inward cordial devotion which renders all these actions agreeable, pleasant and easy. Consider the bees upon the thyme; they find there very bitter juice, yet in sucking it they turnit into honey. Oh, worldlings! t is true, devout souls find much bitterness in these exercises of mortification, but in performing them they convert them into weetness and delight .- St. Francis de Sales.

## FAMILIES

The perversity of human nature is strange and unaccountable.

But what of the son or daugh-

ter who is called to the religious

life ? Too many parents, unfor-

There is scarce a family the isn'tit? You see there happened members of which have grown to be a few turkey eggs and to manhood and womanhood but somebody gave mother a duck egg, and the yellow hen was just of the circle. Death may come. determined to set, so we gave By marriage this or that one may her all the odds and ends. And move miles away to take up new she seems as well satisfied," duties. In the latter case, neither Mary added, "as if she had a father nor mother objects. All they consider is whether the son or daughter has what they call

n odd light came into her eyes. "No, they don't quarrel," she id. "Of course they are not

done well.

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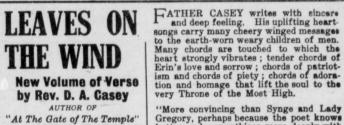
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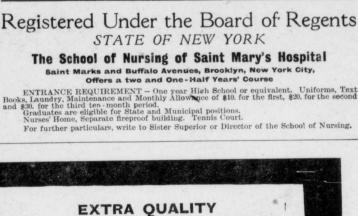
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may be trusted to appreciate them Falleth in season on earth belowat least in a measure. Praised be God for His love ! -P. J. COLEMAN

Too many of our young men make exaggerated demands on their homes and show discontent and irritation when their extravagant whims and notions are not contribute a minimum to the support of the home and family, but to get a maximum of help and advantages out of it. As a rule they have not yet fully mastered their trade or profest gratified. Too many wish to mastered their trade, or profession, and consequently do not as yet get high wages or salaries. A vast multitude of our young men are unwilling to go to school

chickens. BE KIND TO ANIMALS "God has made us masters an odd light came into her eyes. over the lives of animals. To be cruel to animals, to hurt them said.

RAIN

cruel to animals are also cruel happy together.' Marguerite did not reply. But and heartless to human beings over whom they have power.

"That you may understand what influence cruelty to animals one day longer than they have has upon the formation of char-to, and so drift into all kinds of acter it will be enough to ask you employment without prospect of towards which animals a boy will ever materially bettering their be cruel. A boy will never try condition. When they reach the to be cruel to an animal that is age of twenty or twenty-one they usually begin to see the folly of doing injury to the boy. He will

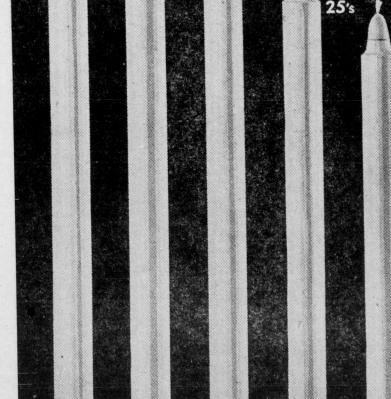
their decision and perhaps regret pick out some small animal, an it, but do no longer feel the ambi- insect, a butterfly, or the cat and tion and energy which would be necessary to land them in a more lucrative position. There may be exceptions of men who in later in hand. A coward will always THE "MADONNA DI SAN SISTO ' be cruel to those weaker than himself. Upon them he prac-

youthful aspirants to priesty honors or those who have entered a Sisterhood. Never is there any tinge of "blue" in the looked-for epistles. They bring sun-shine and joy into the home. They demonstrate beyond peradventure that the entrants are

This work of Raphael's belongs to the most brilliant period of the great master. According to Vasari, it was painted in 1518 for the high altar of the convent of the high altar of the convent of vasari, it was painted in 1518 for sent far away, even to foreigh the high altar of the convent of the Benedictines of St. Sixtus at Placenta, and remained there until Augustus III., Elector of Sayony and King of Polend there visit the sick there com nates a coward, how unhappy he is, and what a poor likeness of God is his mean, little and shrivelled-up soul. Avoid then cruelty to animals; but be at all times ready to defend the weak against the strong. By so doing you build up a noble character a

THE TWO COUSINS. "No; I'm just looking forward custom, remain in the place of the rate and thank God for it.

eagerly to be desired than the life of a religious. Those who enter are entirely safe from the wiles of the world. Their every as her gaze followed the queer procession, the nervous mother endeavor is given to the highest things of life. Parents who have hen and the shrill-voiced chicks, the two turkeys with their minc-ing, affected gait, and the fat given up children can testify to duckling waddling in the rear, the great satisfaction they find in the letters that come from the her expression became extremely youthful aspirants to priestly thoughtful. It almost looked as if she had found something to think about.—True Voice.



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times ready to defend the weak against the strong. By so doing you build up a noble character, a ing some of his spending money, he will be more tractable in his home; he will in every way be more likely to "cut out" the foolishness that is so characteris-tic of his age, and profit by every -Father Kuehnel.

tic of his age, and profit by every opportunity his home and his work afford. As long as a young man does

years can profitably change from

adopted, or from no profession to

a very successful career, but the

average young man should have

mastered his trade or profession before he is twenty. A boy who has an aim in life, who has ambition to reach his aim, will be willing to make sacrifices for it.

He will see the necessity of sav-

ing some of his spending money,

not make any money, except on to the time when I can go away the original, and continue to pass may prove to be a disastrous

one trade or profession to another himself. Upon them he prac-more congenial than the one first tices the spite and malice that he

dare not show towards those

"You know how the world

stronger than he.