

benefactor without even as much as replying to his call should he invite you in? Then why not at least stop one moment to greet your greatest benefactor, your Lord, your God, your all, who continually invites you to come to Him?

Few don'ts for Church-Goers

Don't talk in church — it shows a lack of faith and very bad breeding.

Don't chew gum in church — it's an indication of "ragger" habits and back-fence leaning.

Don't ignore the collection basket — it makes you look very cheap and ungenerous, whether you feel so or not.

Don't make only a half genuflection. If it is not worth while bending our knees to the floor in adoration to our Lord, it is hard to understand what brings us to Mass.

Don't come up to the altar rail after everybody has received Communion and the priest has returned to the altar. Such actions disclose a carelessness that cannot be explained.

Don't stay in the back seats when you can get one near the altar. When you go to see your neighbors you don't stand or sit at the door — you go in the best room. Why can't you treat our Lord with the same courtesy?

Don't say it's too hot to go to church during the summer months. It's not too hot for anything else, why should it be too hot to serve God?

The Catholic Father.

How fortunate is the Catholic family that has a father who knows his religion thoroughly and practices it faithfully! His reasonable piety is an edification for his children. He understands the doctrines of the faith and can give reasons for his belief. He supernaturalizes his life by living every day out of a divine motive and by the frequent reception of the Sacraments. He can say with the Apostle that it is not he that lives but Christ who lives in him.

The Church to him is a living fact, whose priests are to be revered, and whose regulations are to be observed.

He is an example for his sons. He goes to Mass every Sunday and holidays of obligation. He abstains from flesh meat on Friday. He fasts in Lent, on Ember days, and



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