MARCH 22, 1918

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

A CHARACTER

He was always a-sayin': " It is all for the best ;' what fortune was No matter

bringin', He did what he could-left to heaven

the rest. And went on his pathway a-singin'!

By day and by night—in the dark, in

the light, You'll find him serene and con-

tented ; The world, to his notion, was treatin' him right,

An' his way with its roses was scented.

His life was a lesson all comfortin' -sweet!

A life that was kind and forgivin' For who, when sharp thorns are piercin' his feet,

Can thank the good Lord that he's livin'?

But sometimes I think when the heart in the breast

Is sick with its sorrow and grievin', If things never happen at all " for

the best,' We can make 'em the best by believin'.

MARRIAGE HELPS TO WIN SUC-CESS

Success to many people means getting along well financially. They reckon the business man's success solely by his profits, the professional man's by his patronage, the artist's by the number of sales he makes in the year. These are indications of success, but there are others besides them. If we knew the private misfortunes of many of the men held up to us as examples of financial success, we would pray for ourselves and those whom we love, "Give us less money and more happiness !"

Happiness! Ah ! there you have the foundation stone of lasting success! The first requisite for happiness is an easy conscience. If there wrong doing in your life, do not attempt to build your future until it has been cast out. There is not money enough in the world to compensate a man for the lack of ability to look his fellowman openly and steadfastly in the eyes, knowing he has nothing to be ashamed nothing to conceal. When your hand is stretched forth to meet the hand of an upright man, be able to feel that it is as clean as his. When you enter the presence of a good woman, let your heart be able to assure you that you are as good

and clean as she is. Next to a good conscience comes love and friendship. To be truly happy, and consequently truly sucof God is righteousness, peace and joy. Our first concern then as subsful, a man must have the love of wife and children, the friendship of jects of the kingdom should be right some men and women, The modern young man is growing selfish or egois-



joy.

social life results in ill-humor and hatred and strife. Anything that in

has not yet discovered his ideal woman, and until this divinity in terferes with peace should have no human shape dawns upon his life, he place in our social plan. The Kingprefers the loneliness of his present dom of God is joy. The Christian has the right to be the happiest per-son on earth. If he seeks righteousstate, to the misery of unmated wed-lock. Now if you could get 'the truthful account of these feminine ideals of theirs you would find it ness and peace he will find real joy in his social life. But there is no abiding joy, no matter how much would read something like the follow present pleasure there may be, to The ideal of the one-fifty per day him who takes his recreation in a laborer, the pretty clerk behind the way that interferes with righteous rlbbon counter. The ideal of the sixty per month ness and peace.

hood, and he will tell you that he

ness or professional woman.

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chain affair.

healthy, strong and pure.

Catholic Telegraph.

or receives the highest success.-

HOW TO BE HAPPY

It is a very mistaken notion that

Christian young men have not really

agood time. They are in fact, the happi

est young people on earth. They carry

about with them a good conscience.

It will help us in our social life if

we remember that we are a part of the kingdom of God, that we are mem-

bers of the Christian commonwealth

and have our interests in common

According to St. Paul, the Kingdom

eousness. Anything that interferes

Young men should settle on certain book-keeper, the independent busiprinciples early in life by which they are to be guided in their pleasure as The ideal of the twelve hundred well as in other things. St. Paul had per annum business or professional man, the rich, not-in-society daughsettled on such a principle in the matter of appetite and declared that if eating meat, for instance, would make his brother stumble, he would Tho ideal of the rich, not-in-society man the queen of the aristocratic eat no meat while the world lasted He could do without meat, but he

social circle. The ideal of the aristocrat, a creacould not afford to be the occasion of ture half-divine, wholly human, who poets have led him to believe, abides his brother's fall. We can do with out the pleasure that may be found in rural districts but whom he has in certain amusements, but we cannot afford to be the occasion of some one stumbling.—True Voice. never been able, to locate, and for whom he usually substitutes a variety act

As the ideal of the woman is also in the circle just beyond her, you per-ceive that the game of searching for OUR BOYS AND GIRLS an affinity is something of an endless

JIM'S EASTER

Or the young man is selfish. He will tell you that it costs too much in Jim had been "one of the boys' and a favorite because he was these days to support a wife and run cherry and on the lookout to "help a home, and as he is willing to pay a fellow." Every newsboy in the crowd would swear by him. Many times when he had sold his papers the price the loss of these exacts from the heart, it is nobody's affair. Speak to him of his duty to the he would help one of the "midgets."

race, and he will tell you to let the as he called the smaller boy, by cry race go hang! What does he owe to the race? Suppose, young man, ing his papers for him and, being bright, quick and pleasant, trade your father had thought and acted as usually came his way. There were many sides to Jim's you do, where would you be? We have a most sacred duty to the race, "Character ; he was a hard worker, a and not until men and women are good fighter if it was necessary, a taught to regard it, shall we have a fine story-teller between the workrace physically, mentally, spiritually, ing hours, and in his soul was a great love for the beautiful, specially

We get nothing without paying for for flowers. That is one of the most certain When he was missed from his facts in the world. The happiness usual corner, some one would say the richness, the beauty that crown a 'Jim ? Oh, he's likely looking at life in which the love of wife and child abides, are purchased by the the posies in the flower store,' and every Saturday night would find him sacrifice of self, and only the man willing to make the sacrifice, deserves with a blossom of some sort in his buttonhole. He longed to see the

country with its stretch of hills and fields, its clear blue sky and the woods where the violets grew. "Just think," he said to his little friend Bob, "you can pick 'em right off the ground without payin' or

even askin'; mother said so Jim had no anticipation of seeing the outside of the busy city streets, but he did, and it all came about in

this way There was a large fire and the boys were rushing headlong after the engines, when a little fellow stumbled and fell in front of a mov ing car. Jim saw the danger and made a hurried leap to his rescue, fairly throwing the child from the

track, but he had no time to save himself, and when he opened his eyes again it was in the hospital ward. The weeks went by and Jim was sadly missed. He said to one of the boys, "Seems to me if I could get to the country I'd be well, again," and then his voice grew husky; "but I

couldn't sell papers there, could Easter was very near, and Jim began to ask the boys how the flower stores looked.

"Lots of fine lilies, ain't there? My ! but they're fine ; I thought sure I'd have one this year, all my own ; been saving up for it a long while, but now I'll forget it."

There was a special meeting of the boys that night, and it was decided



the lily along, I will contribute my of extreme vigor, hardly ever tast ing animal food, except a little fish from time to time. What wonder The boys were puzzled, and yet they believed in the old gentleman, these became holy wells ! and what and Easter morning, with as clean hands and faces as they could muster, wonder that upon these wells the sun dances on Easter Sunday mornthey wended their way to the beautiing, as Irish children believe ! - S H. Review

THE RESURRECTION

we was real gents," Bob said, after-ward. He led them upstairs and through a long hall, and opened a The trees are budding, the grass is growing green; it is the season of spring in the natural world; it is old gentleman said, cheerily, but they stood motionless in the doorway; the season of Easter in the eccles-iastical world, the season when the Christian heart rejoices in the memory of its Redeemer's resurrec-Bob nearly dropped the lily, but Jim put out one hand and said, "Oh, tion from the dead, and in the hope How good of you!" And then such a visit as they had ! of our own future resurrection and eternal life.

Whatever statements of the Cath-The old gentleman slipped out of olic Creed may seem difficult to bethe room, and then Jim told them how he had been to see him each lieve, surely men should not find it difficult to believe in the Resurrec day, and finally brought him here. "He lives alone, boys, and hasn't a

tion of the Body. Year by year the spring renews to us a similar resurchild in the world," and here Jim broke down, but the old gentleman rection. The dry barren bushes and trees flash forth into the beauty that former spring-times knew ; from the hard, dry seeds blossom delicate and he has you, his true staunch friends, to thank for what has come green leaves and brilliant flowers and that which in nature's domain to him in the time of his misfortune and the sacrifice you have made for looked stricken forever into death is

alive with radiant life. So shall it be with us. These bodies shall be laid, cold and dead, beneath the

The boys' faces, were radiant, and no jealousy found a place in their hearts, for, as I said before, they would stand by Jim.

He shook their hands warmly, and ome color stole into his face. thank you more than you know for the lily and all the rest.

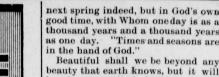
With lighter hearts the boys went out into the world again. Jim's lily nodded again, and the Easter bells rang on.-Telegraph.

WHERE THE EASTER SUN DANCES

Uncle Jack's Irish friend tells him that the reason the sun always dances on the wells in Ireland on Easter Sunday morning is because so many of the wells in that country are holy. Ireland has many, many wells sacred to Irish saints, and it

would be very strange indeed (says Uncle Jack's friend), if the sun did not dance on wells that have been blessed by saints, and rendered still more holy by centuries of prayers from the hearts and lips of piou people.

When St. Patrick traveled through Ireland preaching the Gospel and baptising his converts, he usually pitched his tent beside a wayside stream or well. In this water he baptized his catechumens, and then blessed the well. Sometimes he found the well dedicated to some



be a beauty partly fashioned on earth. It will have been shaped by the crosses which we found so difficult to bear here; by the trials of so many and various kinds, which we thought almost unendurable at the time; by the patience and submis-sion with which, nevertheless, we bore them through God's help. Our scars and wrinkles, our failures borne humbly, our bereavements, our desolations, which we united to the will of God, shall appear at our resurrection, in ethereal loveliness far, far beyond this of the temporal springtime when-"all the leafless and unvaried scene doth flash into variety again."

What shall we add to all this but St. Paul's precious promise : And so shall we be always with the

Lord. Wherefore comfort ye one an other with these words.

Yes, let us comfort one another and let each@one of us also take comfort to himself. Let us look forward to eternity's endless day and endless When the shadows of this peace. life's little day fall darkly around us, and this life seems hard to bear bravely let us repeat the words of "I believe in our ancient Creed :

the Resurrection of the Body." Let us trust God through all things; praise Him through all things ; wait for His coming with perfect trust, till the day of our eternal life shall break, and all shadows shall flee away. Let us make Cardinal Newman's beautiful prayer our own and say it often in hours of pain or of difficulty, as well as at the closing of each busy

day : May He support us all the day long, till the shades lengthen, and evening comes, and the busy world is hushed, and the fever o life is over, and our work is done! Then in His mercy, may He give us a safe lodging, and a holy rest, and peace at last .- S. H. Review.

The longing of the moment always seems the great essential. We are apt to forget the long eternity of sod, but they shall rise again,-not regret.



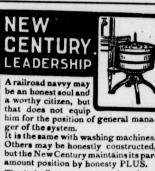
"Readi-Cut" Houses

"They say" and "Perhaps" are the two ushers that precede a lie.

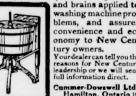


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self, lots of people may think about my Washing Machine as I thought about the horse and about the man who owned it. But I'd never know, because they wouldn't write and tell me

But I'd never know, because they wouldn't write and tell me. So, thought I, it is only fair enough to let people try my Washing Machines for a month, before they pay for them, just as I wanted to try the horse. You see I sell my Washing Machines by mail. I have sold over half a million that way. Now, I know what our '1900 Gravity' Washer will do. I know it will wash the clothes with-out wearing or tearing them, in less than half the time they can be washed by hand or by any other machine.

out wearing or tearing them, in less than half the time they can be washed by hand or by any other machine. I know it will wash a tub full of very dirty clothes in Six minutes. I know no other machine ever in-vented can do that, without wearing out the clothes. Our "rood Gravity" Washer does the work so easy that a child can run it almost as well as a strong woman, and it don't wear the clothes, fray the edge not break buttons the way all other machines do. I that the same and the clothes, fray the edge more the same that the same show the same strong woman, and it don't wear the clothes, fray the edge more break buttons the way all other machines do. I that the same same strong the same strong wom pocket in the same same same same same borse. Only I won't wait for people to ask me. III offer first, and I'll make good the offer every time. Let me send you a 'good Gravity" Washer on a month's free trial. I'll pay the freight out of my yown pocket, and if you don't want the machine after you've used it a morth, I'll take it back and pay the freight too. Surely that is fair enough, isn't it? Doesn't it prove that the "good Gravity" Washer must be all that! say it is? And you can pay me out of what it saves for you. It will save its whole cost in a few months, in wear and tear on the clothes alone. And then it will save so cents to 75 cents a week over that in washwonan's wages. If you keep the machine after the month's trial, I'll if you pay for it out of what it saves you. If it saves you do cents a week, send me so cents a week 'ull paid for. I'l take that heerfully, and I'll wait for my money until the machine itself earns the balance. Drop me a line to 'day, and let me send you a book about the 'good Gravity" Washer that washes clothes in 6 minutes.

i wanted it badly. Now this set me thinking.

You see I make Washing Machines--

the "1900 Gravity" Washer.

And I said to my

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

share to the fund."

ful house on Lowell street.

A colored servant opened the door

and treated them as politely "as if

loor into a beautiful sunny room.

"Come right in, boys," the

there sat Jim in a big wheel chair

boys, did you bring it to me?

was there to finish the story.

"Yes, Jim is to be my boy

him will some day be rewarded."



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that Jim was to go to the country, but how?

The boys had planned to buy an Easter lily for him : but it had not entered their minds that they could do more, but when the heart is in the work, it usually wins, and it did rite.

this time. They decided to tell Jim's story to the old customers; they knew many of them by sight, and were sure they would listen, for they had often asked for him. One old gentleman was especially interested in him, and after asking many ques-tions he said if one of the boys would go with him, he would go to the nospital to see Jim. Bob was chosen to go, as he had been there the most often, living not

far from the hospital. When Jim saw Bob and the old gentleman, his ace brightened with pleasure. "It's very kind of you, sir, to come

o see me. "I have missed you, my boy ; you

have sold me my evening paper for a long time."

He then talked of many things, drawing out the story of Jim's life. He promised to come again soon and when he and Bob were alone, he said earnestly; "Jim is a worthy fellow, and I will help you to get him to the country, but you must do your best first.' The boys did their best, and their

fund grew steadily, nickel by nickel, and sometimes a dime found a home in the box. The day before Easter he boys again counted their money and the old man stopped on the cor

ner. "Well, boys, what have you by this time ?

"Five dollars-will that pay his fare, do you think; sir? We could send him more after a while."

"You're a plucky lot of boys; but what about the lily yout were going to buy? That will cost somedoubtedly the very best earliest scarlet-fruited Tomato. Oz. 80c, ½ oz. 50c, pkt..... 15c

WINNIPEG

VANCOUVER

thing. "Oh, we've bought it." Inquiry told that the boys had gone without their dinners to buy

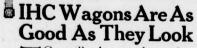
Jim's lily. "Well, boys, to-morrow morning if you will come to my house and bring

pagan divinity. Patrick simply re-dedicated it to the ser-vice of the true God—and "the

mystic fountains of the old religion became the blessed wells of the new religion of which baptism was the most essential and characteristic

As a rule all the Irish saints have one or more blessed wells dedicated to their memory in the immediate neighborhood of the churches which they founded. Indeed, the church was never founded except near a well. Pure water was necessary, not only for baptism and the Holy Sacri fice, but also for the daily needs of the holy men and women whose lives were given there to the service of God. Pure water was for them an urgent need, for they led lives





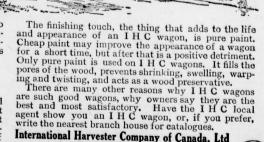
TO really know the value

To really know the value of a wagon you must know of what material it is made, how it is built and about how many years of satisfactory wagon service you may expect. When you know all there is to know about 1 H C wagons it is safe to say that your next wagon will bear duality and honest value. Every piece of wood used in I H C agond the greatest value wagon is a selected with the same care to the greatest possible strength. Thorough knowi-dege of the strain each part must stand is necessary be-cause a wagon, like a chain, is no stronger than its weakest part. Every part of 1 H C wagons

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has the same relative strength. The men who build I H C wagons know why one part is built stronger than another, know the exact strain it will have to bear. This same thorough knowl-edge has enabled them to build a wagon of light draft, which puts the least strain on the horses, without impairing the strength or dura-bility of the wagon.





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