

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

BE A GENTLEMAN
Come wealth or want, come good or ill
Let young and old accept their part...

are. Then compare your lot with that of others, and if you don't quit complaining...

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

THE THINGS THAT COUNT
Marie Agnes Gannon in 'The Rosary'

True, considerate and unselfish valuation of people and things around us, is among the very first of the things that count...

Man, women, children, books, cats, dogs, scenery, confectionary, dresses, jewelry, and even so many more...

Now this may be endured when the exaggerator is young, good-natured on the whole, and possessed of an undercurrent of common sense...

It may seem, at first thought, that this phase of girlhood is not to be considered seriously; that it is amusing, and will pass, leaving no trace in the years to come...

Judge truly, then girls, and speak truly, not foolishly and with exaggeration. Time flies quickly when childhood is past...

It is natural to cling to youth; to put off being 'grown up,' but that is exactly what we cannot do, 'really and truly'...

Habits are formed like masonry. Every thought seems small, as every brick seems small. And yet, I notice in the building that is going up behind my dwelling...

FORM GOOD HABITS
Habits are formed like masonry. Every thought seems small, as every brick seems small...

DON'T BE A CONSTANT GROWLER
Whenever you are tempted to growl against fate or complain of your lot, just look round and find out what others are bearing...

never do it by considering ourselves only. We cannot tear ourselves apart from the general life of the world...

Many girls show by their actions that they consider their parents in the light only of their own selfish interests...

Young Miss has been educated above them, perhaps, that is their mistake. Father and mother do not understand music, art and style...

Dear girl, you are missing the real happiness and sweetness of life. Study and read if you will, go in for culture and advancement...

Music which every one now-a-days 'understands a little' does not consist in knowing how to read notes and drum out on the piano...

And painting, well, there are really very few artists among young girls. If the majority who 'take up' painting would be content to paint flowers, birds, and simple pretty trifles it would not be so bad...

These young 'artists' know absolutely nothing of inspiration, the compelling power of greatness. They glory in their ignorance, and will tell you in calm, sweet tones that 'I can do anything I put my mind to, but it is too much trouble'...

Oh! the vanity of it! The foolishness and shallowness of such a character! No true, noble, sensible girl would choose such a one for her own...

What, then, is the meaning of this phrase, 'Make America Catholic?' Our enemies, the people who live by slandering the Catholic Church, make much of the now famous phrase...

They claim to have discovered it. It originated, they say, with the old Pontiff on the banks of the Tiber. Looking from his watch-tower by the Vatican, he saw how the races of Southern Europe one by one, were giving up allegiance to the Holy See...

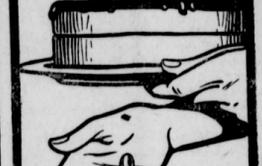
So the watchword was created, and the message sent: 'Make America Catholic.' Priests and bishops were to receive the secret password—and loyally work for its fulfillment...

'Make America Catholic,' as a phrase, savors somewhat in form of political methods. It is crude and materialistic. A Catholic may pray that America will become Catholic, but he knows that neither he personally nor in collusion with others—how great their dignity or intelligence may be—can make America Catholic...

Professor Pepper's anticipation parallels closely Catholic contention and hope in the matter of State compensation for secular education im-posed under creed auspices. Let us hope that his promised day for the



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knows that even the labors and tears of an Apostle are vain unless the Lord give the increase.

To 'Make America Catholic,' from our standpoint, means no more than to teach the truth, as we know it—to preach the truth when and where we may be heard; and to live the truth in our every day lives, thereby making our teaching and preaching effective.

You know, and would readily admit that truth in any order, natural or supernatural, moral or religious, just like light, should not be hidden away. If it is not the command of the God of Truth, the Giver of light, let the light be known, to have the world—all the world—know the truth, the truth that will make them free?

And it is the imparting of religious work, that we claim as our propaganda. To 'Make America Catholic' means that we would teach religious truth, that we would teach and preach Him Who is for America, as for the rest, 'the Way and the Truth and the Life.'—(Archbishop Glennon.)

PECCAVI
Like autumn leaf hard-blown by rain
and wind,
My storm-tossed heart recalls the
Of dear days gone; and from my lips
the cry
Of Love's deep loss is breaking, 'I
have sinned.'
—MARIE BOUQUIN, FORTORIA, O.

OUR SCHOOL SYSTEM
A NON-CATHOLIC'S OPINION
When one soberly weighs its trials, its sacrifices, its enemies and—notwithstanding all this—its achievements and its success, the greatest glory of the Catholic Church in this country to-day is the Catholic school...

The Church Progress has repeatedly quoted such persons in this connection, hoping thereby to create a better and a wider understanding of the Catholic education of the present time. To the same end and because of the stronger expression we now invite attention to the views voiced some days ago in a lecture at Yale University delivered by Professor George Wharton Pepper of Philadelphia.

'There is no doubt in my mind,' said Professor Pepper, 'that the Roman Catholics have the finest system of teaching possible, and I am positive that the time is coming when a move will be promoted to have each religion care for the education of the children of their creed, just as the Roman Catholics are doing at the present time. I believe that these various religions will receive a compensation from the State for the education of each pupil. In this way the children of each creed will be freed from the rival claims of other creeds, and the time is not far off when to know God will be considered the greatest of all the uses of the human mind. And when this move is started you may be sure that it will have strong political backing.'

Professor Pepper's anticipation parallels closely Catholic contention and hope in the matter of State compensation for secular education im-posed under creed auspices. Let us hope that his promised day for the

inauguration of such a movement is not far distant. When such a day arrives and such a hope becomes a reality this country will have taken one of the most important steps in its history—a step which will mean the preservation and perpetuation of Christian principles among the people.—Church Progress.

MGR. BENSON'S MEMORIAL

One of the events of Easter week in London was the opening of the completed portion of Buntingford Memorial Church, which was one of the last works of Mgr. Benson's life. Cardinal Bourne was present, and the sermon was preached by Father Bernard Vaughan, while the choir of St. Edmund's College, Ware, rendered the music. The grave of the late priest was visited and his private chapel thrown open to his admirers.

It is a curious and pathetic coincidence that Mgr. Benson's last book, which will shortly appear, is entitled 'Loneliness.' No fewer than three books upon the late priest are now either on the library table or in course of completion. 'Hugh, Reminiscences of a Brother,' comes from the pen of Mr. A. C. Benson, and Miss Olive Katherine Parr, a Catholic lady, has written an appreciation of the man and the priest. The third work is, of course, the biography, which is in course of preparation.

It has been decided by Cardinal Bourne to give his many admirers an opportunity of perpetuating his memory by a public memorial, which shall take the form of the completion and endowment of the Buntingford mission. The church, which owed its inception to Mgr. Benson entirely, is still minus its Lady chapel and its tower, and requires an endowment, and all of this it is hoped to achieve from the offerings of the faithful who found delight in the sermons, personality, or books of the late gifted priest.—Church Progress.

WARNING TO PARENTS

Professor Gutthirt of Berlin, some years ago, gave parents some good counsel concerning the literature that should be kept from their children. The professor said: 'To the question at what age children should be allowed to read the daily press, I answer at no age. Our daily press is designed essentially for elders, as are also the theatres. It is rather annoying that even a conscientious writer should always have due regard for the eyes and souls of children, even in matters which do not at all concern the latter. Just as children should not be permitted in public dance halls, in court rooms, in public lecture halls, so they should not be allowed to read reports concerning the evils of the world.'—The Echo.

IN THE HOME CIRCLE
IT IS THE CORRECT THING
To know that open-handed hospitality is generally rewarded by the happiness afforded, even in this world...

To know that great men and noble women are generally reared in happy homes. To remember that courtesy, patience, consideration, affability, self-sacrifice, sympathy, are some of the virtues to be practiced in the home circle.

To have family prayers in common where possible. For every member of a household to consider morning prayer as much of a duty as prayers at night. To be punctilious about saying grace before meals, and returning thanks afterwards.

To let no unpleasant subject ever be broached at table. To be ever ready and glad to give a place at one's board to a friend. To be temperate in eating as well as in drinking. For a Christian 'to eat to live, not to live to eat.'

For a Catholic to serve Friday fare on Friday, no matter who is expected to dine. To have a crucifix in every bedroom. To have Catholic pictures in the parlors as well as in bedrooms. For children to love, honor, and obey their parents.

For parents to teach children their prayers as soon as they are able to talk. To be careful that children never see nor hear anything that could tarnish their innocence in the slightest degree. To take care that children are not frightened by stories of ghosts and hobgoblins. To punish them when they need correction.

To be kind but firm always with children. To watch over their associations. To answer their questions accurately. To understand their faults as well as their perfections. To let them dress as children, partake of the amusements of children, be obedient as children, think as children, learn as children, be innocent as children. To understand that precocity is not talent. To remember the old maxim about the twig and the tree.

To celebrate both the birthdays and the feasts of the patron saints of the family, as well as all other family feasts, since it tends to foster a love of family and of home.—'Correct Thing for Catholics.'

HOW TO READ

1. Plan your reading. Select the books to be read far in advance. Prefer books that are old enough to be classical, attractive if possible, pure always.

2. Vary your reading. Follow romance with history, history with biography, travel, art, science, philosophy, religion. Variety gives breadth and keeps up interest.

3. Limit your reading. Know a few books well rather than many books indifferently. Intensive is better than extensive reading. Big fish swim in deep water.

4. Fix your reading. To this end carefully weigh your thoughts, talk them over to yourself and with others, try to remember them. 'Thinking makes what we read ours.'

5. Time your readings. Have a book hour each day, if possible. Especially, however, utilize fragments of time for a few pages of reading. Little and often masters the largest volumes.

6. Enrich your reading. This do by looking up all allusion to history, poetry, art, mythology, persons, places, etc.

7. Preserve your reading. Own if possible every book you read; mark choice passages in them; make comparisons with them; often commune with them.—St. Mary's (Paulist) Calendar.

THE HOLY FATHER PRAISES WORKERS

The Holy Father is an ardent promoter of devotion to the Blessed Sacrament. On a recent occasion he addressed the Association of Adorers of the Blessed Sacrament, (canonically erected in the Church of the Holy Cross, Rome) and expressed his joy in the work they were accomplishing. His Holiness spoke with special interest and deep tenderness of the preparation of poor children for first Communion. 'You know the greatness of the gift of God contained in the Blessed Sacrament,' he said, 'and those among you who make it easy for children to approach Holy Communion are contributing to spread the knowledge of this greatness.'

The Pope also commended the zeal of the pious women who make the sacred vestments, thereby showing themselves solicitous for the fitness and beauty of what is connected with the Blessed Sacrament. He exhorted all to often visit Jesus in the Tabernacle, and in every possible way to make atonement for the insults, and our Lord. Reminding the Association of the blessings that such work as theirs must bring upon them, the Holy Father bade them 'renew the resolution to increase ever more in love for Jesus in the Sacrament, in order to be enabled to enjoy in abundance the fruits of grace which the Eucharistic Sacrament brings to those who duly honor it, and, above all, to those who receive it, frequently...

Swollen, Aching Veins

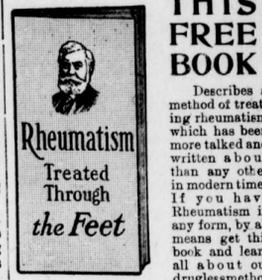
A Common Cause of Discomfort
The army of people troubled with swollen veins is a large one and was steadily on the increase until the discovery a few years ago that a germicide-liniment of marked value for other ailments gave prompt relief from this aggravating trouble.

Since this accidental discovery hundreds of sufferers have proven its efficacy—it has made good even in cases of long standing. Mr. R. C. Kellogg, Becket, Mass. before using this remedy, suffered intensely with painful and inflamed veins; they were swollen, knotted, and hard. He writes: 'After using one and one-half bottles of Absorbine, Jr., the veins were reduced, inflammation and pain gone, and I have had no recurrence of the trouble during the past six years.'

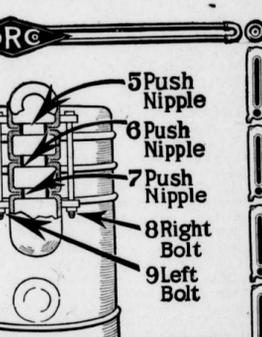
This germicide-liniment—Absorbine, Jr. is made of herbs and safe and harmless to use, which in itself makes it distinctive. Most druggists have it or send \$1.00 to the manufacturer, W. F. Young, P. O. F. 299, Lyons, N. Y., Montreal, Canada, and a bottle will be mailed to you promptly. Safe delivery guaranteed.

If You Have Rheumatism

Write your name and address here. Name: Address: Send to Frederick Dyer, Dept. P-22, Jackson, Mich. Return mail will bring you this book and the Drafts-To-Try FREE, as explained below. CUT OFF HERE



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Only 9 Main Parts Above the Base

DON'T buy a boiler with a lot of parts. The more parts, the more chances of it getting out of order; the more repairs to pay for.

The Safford boiler has NINE (count them in the sketch) main parts above the base. Ordinary boilers have nineteen main parts. Ordinary boilers thus have 111% more parts, and are that much more likely to get out of order. On the Safford there is not even a rubber gasket to wear out. If it had rubber gaskets, they would have to be replaced every year or two. And if the rubber gaskets were not replaced accurately (and this is most difficult to do) the circulation of the water would be impeded, and more coal consumed to propel the same amount of heat to the rooms. But the absence of rubber gaskets and the few parts in the Safford boiler ensure a wonderfully rapid circulation of water through it. And this rapid circulation of water is one of the causes of the Safford's economy of fuel, fully one-third less coal being required.

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are in every way superior to ordinary heating systems. The Safford, you see, is a specialized hot water system—the product of an organization with 30 years' experience. Our booklet, 'Home Heating,' gives facts you should know. It will only take you a minute or two to write a post-card-request for it.

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LUX advertisement featuring an illustration of a woman washing clothes and text: 'WON'T SHRINK WOOLLENS', 'We'd like to send you a sample of this pure essence of soap in flakes, Madame—LUX', 'A wonderful preparation that coaxes rather than forces the dirt out of clothes. LUX gives a rich, cream-like lather which dainty hands and garments need never fear. It prevents all fabrics from matting and shrinking in the wash.', 'LUX Won't Shrink Woollens—Price 10c.', 'Send a post-card to-day for free sample of LUX.'