

MAY 8, 1920

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

LIFE'S LITTLE THINGS
Some one must do life's little things.
The duties of each passing day.
Which, doing, to the door brings
A joy no one can take away.

with the French, Italian and German.
Thus he was not isolated intellectually,
but entered into the goodly
companionship of the goodly
companions of all time.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

MEMORARE
Remember, holy Mary,
'Twas never heard or known
That any one who sought thee
And made to thee his moan,

OUR LADY'S MONTH

May is Our Lady's own month!
We hope you are going to honor our
beautiful Mother by your every act,
dear children. The story of her life
tells us how obedient and loving
Mary was to her parents, how modest
and gentle in her conduct, and how
she loved to read or hear of holy
things.

INDULGENCES

In a recent issue of the Bombay
Examiner Father Hull is busily
engaged in controversy with a
Protestant clergyman, still laboring
under the "inexorable" delusion
that indulgences are a "license to
sin."

DEFINITION OF AN OATH

An example of Catholic education
came to light on Monday in surrogate
Court in Buffalo, N. Y., says the
Union and Times. Two twelve year-
old boys appeared as witnesses of the
will of the late Rev. Dennis M. Kelly,
rector of the Church of the Holy
Name of Jesus, who died the previous
week.

Almighty God to witness the truth of
what you are saying.
"Where did you get that defini-
tion of an oath?" asked the surro-
gate.
"Out of our catechism," said
Michael.
"Well, that's a mighty good
definition of an oath," said Judge
Hart. "I want to compliment you
boys upon being such excellent wit-
nesses."

THE MONTH OF MAY

With that exquisite sense of fitness
which characterizes all that the
Church does she has dedicated the
fairest of months, the month of May,
to the fairest of God's creatures, the
ever blessed Mother of our Lord.
The May time is pre-eminently
Mary's season; it is then that devo-
tion to her forms one of the most
distinctive features of the exercises
of Catholic piety. To honor God's
mother is an important part of the
religious life of all the faithful at all
times; to honor her in a particular
manner is the desire of the Church
in the days set apart for her special
veneration.

ANOTHER SIDE

A contributor to an Episcopalian
journal finds fault with the reasons
which converts to the Church allege
for their abandonment of Episcopali-
anism. He asserts that it is the
flaws of the Episcopal Church rather
than the virtues of the Catholic
Church, or the defects of Episcopali-
anism, and the happiness of Rome
that bring about the change in mind.

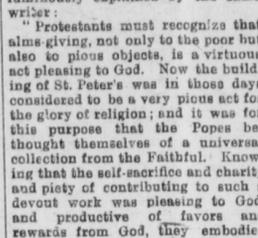
THE SPIRIT OF THE DAY

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aged to hate class; but, worst of all,
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lifted up against every other, which
fosters mistrust, which assumes
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roots all possibility of that true
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meaning of the very words they use.
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THE RELIABLE REMEDY

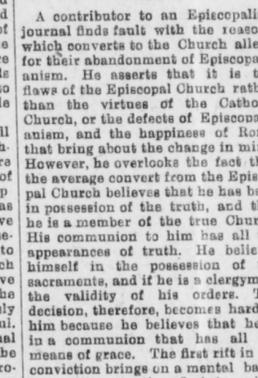
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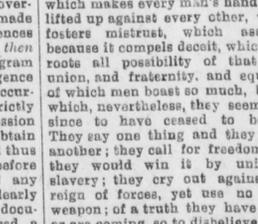
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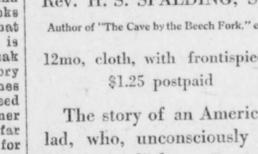
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