CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

A PACKAGE OF SEEDS

I paid a dime for a package of seeds And the clerk tossed them out with a flip.
"We've got 'em assorted for every

man's needs. He said with a smile on his lip, Pansies and poppies and asters

and peas Ten cents a package! And pick as you please!" Now seeds are just dimes to the man in the store,
And the dimes are the things that

man can create, You've a dime's worth of life in your hand! You've a dime's worth of mystery,

destiny, fate, Which the wisest can not understand.

In this bright little package, now isn't it odd? You've a dime's worth of something known only to God!

These are seeds, but the plants and the blossoms are here With their petals of various hues; In these little pellets, so dry and so

queer, There is power which no chemist can fuse, Here is one of God's miracles soon

Here is one of God to unfold;
to unfold;
Thus for ten cents an ounce is divinity sold!

—EDGAR A. GUEST

THE HELPING HAND

In life it is necessary to give and take. None of us is so perfect that he should not recognize this stand-

Inanimate nature itself appears to observe this law. By Winter frosts and Summer suns nature hews the gigantic cliffs that guard our shores. The rockbound coasts which have weathered the ages have given something of their grandeur. Constantly lashed by the ceaseless waves, tiny bits have broken away and mingled with the

sands of the seashore.

Flowers and fruits take of the earth and give up to man. In return for the labor given to field and garden these give up nature's gifts for the sustenance of mankind. As we sow in life, so generally do

We get nothing more out of life than we put into it. We must give, if we would take; the law encompasses all humanity. The mind undeveloped is like field untilled and unplanted.

ceaseless labor we store the intel-lect with vital and important principals and truths. We must give of our strength to do this, if we would become possessors of knowledge. We must undergo sacrifice for the sake of principle, for the sake of truth, if we would plant the flowers of virtue in our souls. We must give of ourselves that we may reap

Again, to accumulate an abundance of the world's goods man must give of his time, and strength and energy. But, if he would take a

ous hands and loving hearts. We can do but little for Christ at best. He asks nothing more than the hearts of his children. He asks for their love, their obedience, their lovalty.

He gives and we take, but only to return, not grudgingly but willingly, the poor gifts of a heart that has truly loved and honestly tried to make the best of his gifts and win in the end the crown of immortality.-The Pilot.

"JIMMY" DUGAN SETS HIM RIGHT

"I believe the next twenty years will see the greatest expansion and the greatest accomplishment American industry has ever known."
Charles M. Schwab, Chairman of the Board of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, said in a speech before the annual meeting of the New York

Building Congress.
"It is to this end," the steel master continued, "that God has endowed this country with the vastest of natural resources and a people of the most alert integrity, the bravest spirit and the finest of

"If I had my choice to be born again, I believe I would choose to be a young man today," he told the nearly two thousand architects, builders and working men attending the meeting.

Mr. Schwab was introduced as the first golfer of those present to make a birdie this year. He ad-

among many of those who ranked themselves higher. I am glad they

call me Charley. Mr. Schwab recounted the story of his first meeting with "Jimmy" Dugan, one of his older friends among his former associates. He was taking Andrew Carnegie through the plant at Homestead, Pa., many years ago just after Mr. Carnegie had made him manager. "I wanted to make an impression," Mr. Schwab said, "and as the dear old man and I walked around everything looked fine and I was swelling Schwab recounted the story thing looked fine and I was swelling with pride until we came to the great open-hearth furnaces.

"And as Mr. Carnegie and I looked over the rail we saw an Irish working and it is a second to the control of the saw and it is a second to the control of the saw and it is a second to the control of the saw and it is a second to the control of the saw and it is a second to the saw and it is a saw and it is a saw and it is a second to the saw and it is a saw and

what are you doing?'
"And he looked up and hollered back: 'Who the Hades are you?' 'I'm the new general manager,'

I replied.
"Well, young fellow,' he called up, 'you've got a good job, you better go and watch it."
"That was Jimmy Dugan."

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

MOTHER O' MINE

There's a joy in the heart of me, Mother o' mine, 'Tis the real Irish part of me, Mother o' mine; Aglow with sweet dreams of thee, Childhood's bright memory, Thou art the life of me, Mother o' mine.

Love for thee sings in me, Prayers of thee strengthen me, Mother o' mine ; None takes the place of thee Dreams of the face of thee Waken God's grace in me, Mother o' mine.

Sure, I'm the child of thee, Mother o' mine, God has been mild with me. Mother o' mine ; The birds' sweetest melody Years, while I tell o' thee

God save thee, soul of me. Blood of the whole of me, Mother o' mine God's mirrored trinity, Faith, hope, divinity, Pulse in the heart of thee,

Love for thee blesses me. Mother o' mine.
The smile and the fear of thee, Mother o' mine; Brings me so near to thee, Binding thee, dear, to me Closer each year, machree.

Hail, Mary's purity, Mother o' mine Throne of the deity,
Mother o' mine; Through whose maternity, Christ for eternity Reigns in the heart of thee, Mother o' mine.

-REV. HENRY B. TIERNEY CHILDREN'S LANGUAGE

Some boys and girls think it is true and abiding pleasure from their possession, he must give of his substance for charity and for the furtherance of God's kingdom upon earth.

Some boys and girls think it is clever to be able to use slang, rough tanguage. They are quick to adopt coarse expressions which they hear others voice. They imagine that in using the language on the streets, we are being "ready at the coarse expressions" and the streets of the coarse expressions which they hear others voice. we live each day by and through the infinite bounty and love of Christ. We accept God's gifts. We must turn to Him with bounteous hands and loving hearts. We can do but little for Christ et her. about our speech, but if coarseness has once marked our faces we can

deceive no one.

On the other hand, there are children who are raised in the slums who scorn the vulgarity which may be about them and like flowers, which are sometimes found growing out of refuse, they keep their natural sweetness, and live unde-filed.—Catholic Universe.

THE ONE WHO STICKS

The young man or woman who would become a success in the business world must have, more than any other business attribute, that of stick-to-itiveness. The person who tries one line of work, wearies of it in a year or two, tries a new line for a time, and then still a different one, he is the one who at middle age is clerking at \$25 a week, wondering why the fellows who started when he did, with like chance for success have become men of importance and wealth. Almost invariably the successful man or woman has started at the bottom of a certain branch of work and slowly, carefully and steadily ad-

vanced the one who knows all about one particular line is a man of value. The man who knows a little of everything is an authority on noth-

ing in particular.
Youth is apt to be restless, desir-

Let the young person be slow in selecting his life work, taking for choice a work that he will be happy while doing. If it is to be the big part of all one's life surely one's work must be of a sort entirely suited to the character and taste of the worker, else he is always rest. less and more or less unhappy. But when his choice be made let him then go to it with determination to make good in every smallest detail. Let him become such a well informed, steady employe that his firm needs him in its business. One of our writers has said: "Blessed And I've been to buy them in seasons before,
But have thought of them merely as seeds;
But it flashed through my mind as I took them this time,
"You have purchased a miracle here for a dime!
You've a dime's worth of power no man can create."

You've a dime's worth of power no man can create.

when a girl enters the school for telephone operators, the first thing she is taught is to use a pleasantly modulated tone of voice in answering calls. The telephone companies employ teachers with special training in elocution to drill the girls. Why? Because, with an invisible operator, the voice is all the subscriber has to judge by and the scriber has to judge by, and the companies have found that courtesy pays in actual dollars and cents. Also, that it is contagious, and a soft voice very often turns away wrath.

Have you noticed how, when mothers are tired and nervous and "snap" at their children, the children in turn "snap back" in high-pitched discordant voices? Often we speak to children in a tone we should be ashamed to employ to a grown up. We may well take a lesson from the phone girls. Our boys and girls should be taught to speak in clear, pleasant tones, so that even passing strangers whose questions they may answer, will carry away favorable impressions

A young mother of my acquaintance is determined that her children shall give her cheerful obedience. so when Junior and she disagree, and he has to yield to her opinion, and is inclined to be a bit huffy about it, she smiles sweetly at him, and says, "Smile at Mother," and from very force of contagion Junior door mile back. does smile back. She uses the words here quoted so frequently that they have attained the status of a family slogan.

Even when punishment has been found necessary, after the tears are dried, she says again, "Smile at Mother," and though her little daughter is slower to respond to this than Junior, sooner or later the smile comes and the sunshiny atmos-

phere is restored to the home.

I have felt sometimes that it was a little hard for her children to have to smile when perhaps they were feeling aggrieved over not having their own way, but the psychology in itself is all right. The very physical act of smiling makes them feel more like smiling. Those children will be a joy to their will be unlikely to go around with an all-day grouch on. How many thanks this sad old world will owe that wise mother !—The Echo

ORIGIN OF ANNUAL GROUP COMMUNIONS

A remark by Cardinal Hayes at a recent Communion Breakfast of the Catholic Club of New York has led to research here to determine the origin of the custom of holding the origin of the custom of holding consul. Commendatore Dahl, who the origin of the custom of holding these group Communion services. The Cardinal said that he did not know the origin of these annual Communions of men and that he doubted very much whether the idea was suggested by the clergy. He was inclined to believe he said, that the plan originated with the communication of the custom of the content of the communication of the custom of the content of the communication of the custom of the custom of the cardinal said that the custom of the custom o that the plan originated with the laymen themselves.

Discussion precipitated by the Cardinal's remark has led to discovery that annual group Communions for men were inaugurated by the Catholic Young Men's National Union in 1883. The custom was observed annually wherever branches of that body were in existence. The idea was first suggested by M. J. Harson - now a member of the Catholic Club and living at 580 West 161st Street here—in a pre-pared address to the Convention of the C. Y. M. N. U. held in Mrs. Conway's Theater, Brooklyn, June

27-28, 1883.

The idea was enthusiastically accepted and by the following year it has gained such momentum that the annual Communion Day of the Union received specific favorable Cardinals and a distinguished concommendation from the Third Plenary Council of Baltimore. Later Pope Leo XIII. granted a plenary indulgence to all who Third received Communion on the annual

Communion Day The Catholic Young Men's National Union was the inspiring force in the lives of many Catholic laymen This is an age of specialists and the one who knows all about one particular line is a man of value.

The thirty or forty years ago. The most active men in the extension of the Knights of Columbus a generative man like the late Supremental control of the contro tion ago-men like the late Supreme Court Justice John J. Delaney; Dr. James Lee, District Superintendent make a birdie this year. He admitted it.

Cooperation between competitors in industry and democracy in relations between employers and workingmen were points upon which the speaker dwelt. In his long career, in which he had handled hundreds of thousands of workingmen, he said, he had never had a strike.

James Lee, District Superintendent of Schools; Michael J. Ryan of Schools; Michael J. Ry

"I believe," he added, "that among the workingmen of America severance and steady application there is more of real sound morality and more of real decent living than are bound to bring him recognition in time.

mer School was proposed at the Convention held in Washington in 1891, and the Brownson Memorial Movement was initiated at the Movement was initiated at the Tondjehm but then the capital of Philadelphia Convention in 1886. Protection of Catholic immigrants, Catholic Indians, and the need for Catholic chaplains in the Army and Navy were other subjects which re-ceived attention at these conventions.

"FATHER OF OREGON"

Vancouver, Wash.—This community is preparing to hold a centennial exposition in commemoration of its foundation in 1825 by Dr. John McLoughlin, chief factor of the Hudson's Bay Company in this region and honored throughout the Pacific Northwest as "the Father of Oregon." In this region and honored throughout the Pacific Northwest as "the being the state of the cathedrals; gave rules for the election of bishops and for the parish churches, for church jurisdiction and telleurs to the cathedrals; gave rules for the election of bishops and for the parish churches, for church jurisdiction and telleurs to the cathedrals; gave rules for the election of bishops and for the parish churches, for church jurisdiction and telleurs to the cathedrals; gave rules for the election of bishops and for the parish churches, for church jurisdiction and telleurs to the cathedrals; gave rules for the election of bishops and for the parish churches, for church jurisdiction and telleurs to the cathedrals; gave rules for the election of bishops and for the parish churches, for church jurisdiction and telleurs to the cathedrals; gave rules for the election of bishops and for the parish churches, for church jurisdiction and telleurs to the cathedrals; gave rules for the cathed the Pacific Northwest as "the Father of Oregon." In addition to being the founder of Vancouver, Dr. McLoughlin was the founder of Oregon City, Ore., from which Archbishop Christie's archdiocese takes its name, McLoughlin is buried in St. John's churchyard, Oregon

It was while Dr. McLoughlin exercised the powers of a beneficent autocrat at Fort Vancouver that the foundations of civilized life were laid in this region. Agriculture, lumbering, stock raising, salmon packing, the great industries of the present parts were all earth. present northwest, were all established by him. Though a British subject, he welcomed the early American settlers, providing them with food, seed grain and live stock. For his generosity in this regard he was rebuked by his superiors in the Hudson's Bay Company who wished to prevent settlement and to retain the region as a hunting preserve. Rather than carry out the wishes of the company McLoughlin resigned his office. He suffered likewise from the Americans whom he had his befriended, the dominant group defrauding him-of his lands and even of title to his home. He died in 1857 impoverished and broken-

In recent years the State of Oregon has shown a disposition to right the wrong done McLoughlin and will place his statue in statu-ary hall at the national capital as a recognition of his great service to the State. McLoughlin's former home at Oregon City is maintained as a museum of early Oregon history.

McLoughlin was honored in 1847 with the Knighthood of St. Gregory the Great by Pope Gregory XVI.

NORWAY HONORS ADRIAN IV.

PROTESTANT NATION PAYS HOMAGE TO ONLY ENGLISH POPE

By Mgr. Enrico Pucci ome Correspondent, N.C.W.C. News Service The dedication recently of a memorial tablet in the Vatican Grotto to Pope Adrian IV. was an event of peculiar impressiveness. it went unstinted recognition and gratitude for the good Adrian wrought in bringing the civilizing influence of Christianity to the rude early life of Norway. For years he labored there as a Papal Legate.

foreigners who have visited our country, no one has been so much venerated by everyone, no one has had so much influence on the people as Cardinal Legate Nicholas Break spear (later Adrian IV.) The Nor-wegians, who have named him 'the Good,' venerated his memory during the Middle Ages and after his death considered him a saint.'

NORWEGIAN GOVERNMENT

The tablet, which has been walled in at the side of the magnificent Roman sarcophagus of red granite which holds the dead Pontiff's body, bears a Latin inscription telling of his work for Norway and the Nor-wegians. The Norwegian govern-ment was officially represented at

course were present.

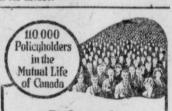
Adrian IV., whose name was
Nicholas Breakspear, was the only English Pope ever to occupy the See of St. Peter. His pontificate was short, but of great importance. He was the first Pope to oppose the arrogance of Frederick Barbarossa and to sustain the rights of the Church against that monarch. The struggle he began so ably was carried to victory by his successor, Alexander III., who formed the Lombarian League and thus broke Frederick's pride in 1176 at

Tondjehm but then the capital of Norway, he established the Metro-politan See of Norway, placing the pallium brought from the tomb of Jon Bergenson. Around this see ke erected eleven dioceses, five in Norway, two in Iceland and the others in Greenland, the Faroe Islands, the Hebrides and the Ork-

arose in Trondjehm the magnificent cathedral, which is today the most beautiful Christian monument in the north of Europe.

Ever aiming at softening and civilizing the rude early customs of this fierce people of the north, he worked earnestly to halt discord and strife. One of the rules he established was that which forbade all but the kirc's followers to all but the king's followers to carry arms within the city.

For centuries now Norway has been separated from the Mother Faith. But it has been a source of great consolation to the present Pentiff that from hatred a separated nation has turned to gratitude when it considers the early labors of the Catholic Church



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FACTS ABOUT TEA SERIES-No. 8

The Consumption of Tea

Tea as a beverage is used in nearly every country in the world. It is estimated over 200 billion cups are consumed annually. Australia leads in tea drinking with an annual per capita consumption of about nine pounds, which means that every Australian consumes from six to eight cups of tea every day. The consumption per capitain England is 81 lbs., and in Canada nearly 5 lbs. In the United States, it is less than 1 lb., but this is largely because Americans have not been able to get fine teas until comparatively recently. "SALADA" is considered one of the choicest blends on the market, and is the largest selling tea in either United States or Canada.

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