CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

GOD KEEP YOU!

God keep you, friend! We may not divine Founder, keeps constantly before man his duties and obligations All that this parting means for you

God keep you, friend! We may not By any strain of forward-peering

Where our divided paths converge, and lies That larger place where our two

ways agree, God keep you, friend!

God keep you, friend! Your loyal

And strong, unfailing arm shave your hand; No strength have I to leave you as

we part— God keep you, friend!

More vigilant and tender still than

Which potently through time and Do I, a weakling, trust you with this

God keep you, friend! God keep you, friend! Your pres-

Ennobling and encircling, frank and

Above all fears and chance abides with me; For you—in weal and woe, through good and ill.

God keep you, friend! -ALGERNON TASSIN

LOST TIME

Some people have a positive genius for losing time-just a plain throwing away, with not a thing to show for it. Those who work can't afford to throw away time. The efficient worker is the one who eliminates waste movements. One minute is just as good as another, so don't

> COMPANIONSHIP AND CHARACTER

The things that bring success are the things that belong to character. To susceed one must mould the char actor aright. Nothing influences the character so much as companionship. Make companions of weak people and one becomes weak, make companions of strong people and one be-

FATHER AS A CHUM

One of the best men I ever knew gave to this country three splendid cons. loyal, capable and conscientious. I once asked him how be managed to do it. He said: "I have always made my boys my com-In the intimate comrade. ship of father and son there arose the occasion to teach the boys what it is to be a really fine American, and a Christian gentleman. The father's wise procedure made three eminent citizens of his sons.

The strength of a nation lies in its spiritual forces, not in its material gains, and the great agencies that

with its camels from the deserts of jungles of Asia of Africa? How many have observed an occasional take a good model and copy it. driver of the gaudy and brilliant colored wans tip his hat as the parade passed before the Catholic Church? Such example, though not looked for at the circus, is, nevertheless, edifying.

The laudable custom of lifting the hat, as one passes by, to greet our Many of our Catholic this mark of respect, whether they be afoot, in automobiles, or on street the courage of their convictions.

Just recently we were all edified by a touching incident that occurred at Altoona, Pa. Michael F. Kelly met with an automobile accident that resulted in death within half an hour. As the ambulance, in which he was being rushed to the hospital, passed the Church of the Holy Name, the sufferer had presence of mind enough to pay the accustomed salute to that God before Waom he was soon to appear. May we not believe that our Lord in turn greeted that soul with an affactionate smile when it appeared before Him to answer the

Wa now come to the point for which these remarks were made. How many of our readers are aware that an indulgence of one hundred days may be gained each time a person, in passing a church, chapel, or oratory where the Blessed Sacrament is kept, gives some outward sign of recognition? A man may do this by litting his haf, a woman, by howing looks.

I should feel ashamed to be seen under the next little child borrows me.

Or leave me out in the rain.

Or leave me out in the rain care the blessed Sacrament dren.

"Or make marks on me with your recognition? A man may do this by pen and pencil. It would spoil my litting his haf, a woman, by howing looks. recognition? A man may do this by pen a litting his hat, a woman, by bowing looks. her head. Human respect should not prevent anyone from thus honoring the Lord of the Eucharist. Let us ever bear in mind that if we are ashamed of Him here, He will be ashamed of us in the life to come.

THE COMING OF THE REDEEMER

The Catholic Church, ever speak. ing and acting in the name of her towards God. She realises that only in virtue of constant repetition of and me,

And what things sorrowful and sad may be
In wait for our uncertain steps, and so God keep you, friend!

God keep you, friend! arouse him to a serious consideration

of the life of immortality. The two most appropriate seasons of the year for impressing upon man's heart and mind the grandeur and the splendor of Christ's redemp tion are those commonly called Advent and Lent. During Advent we are summoned to prepare for the spiritual coming of the Redeemer: helped me stand

Where I had slipped unsteadied by Lent awakens in us thoughts of love and effection for the Saviour in the agony which accompanied His clos-

ing years upon earth. God keep you friend! Advent is a period in which every Catholic, every Christian, should practice introspection. He should during this time visualize the eternal truths as summed up in creation, sin, the Fall, and the Incar-He should indulge in a brief respite from worldly cares and pre-occupations in order to gain a closer view of the things of eternity, the only things that will everlastingly matter when earth and its petty problems shall have long since disappeared in the dim twilight of In the long eternity that awaits him man will look back with pleasure or with regret upon the manner in which he busied himself with trifles of earth. Honors and power, wealth and position, which now loom upon his limited horizon, will then appear in their just propor-tions: they will then appear as absolute nothingness compared to the important events that gradually will be unfolded for an endless duration. -St. Paul Bulletin.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

TROUBLE

Ol' Mistah Trouble, he come aroun'

one day, An' say : "I gwineter git you, so you better run away!
I likes to see you hustle. Dat's de

I knows I kin keich up to you, no matter how you run."
I says: 'Mietah Trouble, you has

been a chasin me Ever since I kin remember, an' I'se tired as I kin be.

So I'se gwineter stop right yere and turn aroun' a-facin' you An' lick you if I kin, an' fin' out just what you kin do."

Ol' Mistah Trouble, he looked He acted like a buckin' hoss dat's suddenly been tamed,

An' den he turned, an' traveled off, traveled off, a hollerin' "Good

day; I ain't got time to fool aroun' wif folks dat acts dat way."

conserve spiritual ideals are the home, the church, and the school. Unfortunately the home, where most of this should be done, really does the least.—True Voice.

TIP YOUR HAT

Who has not seen a circus parade

The constant of the school and the Feast of Our Lord's Nativity. In and other States to Rosell the many these days the faithful are exhorted to prepare by works of penance and by prayer for the celevation of the anniversary of the Saviour's coming into the world. With beautiful appropriateness the Church has arranged her liturgy in Church has arranged her liturgy in Church has arranged her liturgy in Constant care and watchfulness, and conserve spiritual ideals are the home, or busy all day at a desk, but the Sahara, its elephants from India, and good common sense. Any one its ferocious wild beasts from the of us may learn the lesson of gentle-jungles of Asia of Africa? How ness from the true lady, if we will

She is not boisterous, does not strive to attract attention. She does not, however, go to the other extreme, become stilted, havghty and proud, but tends rather to quietness. and there is always about her a

slight reserve. She does not become intimate with Lord reposing in the tabernacis, is growing. Many of our Catholic bance. She is always courteous and leborers, business men, as well as kind, even to strangers, bus uses men of means, do not fail to show great tact and judgment in the choice of her friends. When once she has chosen these she is loyal to God sens His Son, made of a woman, cars. All honor to those who have them until death. The true lady is refined in all her ways, pure in her conversation, and anything which savors of coarseness is despised by her as something entirely unworthy

The frue lady is parhaps best recognized in that tenderness which she instinctively shows to the little ones, and that deferential respect which she paver fails to give to the aged .- Selected.

A BOOK'S APPEAL

Once upon a time a library book was overheard talking to a little child who had just borrowed it. The words seem worth recording, and

single sheet of thin paper. It would strain my back.

"Whenever you are through read. ing me, if you are afraid of losing the place don's turn down the corner of one of my leaves, but have a neat little book mark to put in where you stopped, and then close me and lay me down on my side, so that I can

may meet you again some day, and you would be sorry to see me looking last thirgs. Hence it is that at certain periods of the year she appeals to man with epscial force in order to you to be happy."—True Voice.

THE DOG AND THE CRANE Once a poor crane was caught in a net, and could not get out. She flut-

tered and flapped her wings, but it was of no use, she was held fast. "Oh," she cried, "what will become of me it! can not break this net? The hunter will come and kill me, or else I shall die of hunger, and, if I die, who will care for my poor little ones in the nest? They must perish also, if I do not come back and feed

Now, Trusty was in the next field, and heard the poor crane's cries. He jumped over the fence, and seizing the net in his teeth, quickly tore it to "There!" he said. fly back to your young ones, ma'am, and good luck to you all."

The crane thanked him a thousand times. "I wish all dogs were like you!" she said. "And I wish I could do something to help you, as you times. have helped me.'

'Who knows?" said Trusty. "Some day I may need help in my turn, and then you may remember me. My old mother used to say to me :

"'Do a kind deed wherever we can, Is good for bird and beast and man.' Then Trusty went back to his master's sheep, and Mrs. Crane flew

to her nest and fed and tended her Some time after this she was flying homeward, and stopped at a clear pool to drink. As she did so, she heard a sad, moaning sound, looking about, whom should she see but good Trusty, lying on the ground, almost at the point of death. She flew to him. "O, my good, kind friend," she cried, "what has hap-

pened to you?" "A bone has stuck in my throat," said the dog, "and I am choking to

death."
"Now, how thankful I am for my "Open long bill!" said Mrs. Crane. "Open your mouth, good friend, and let me ese what I can do."

Trusty opened his mouth wide

the crane darted in her long, slender bill, and with a few good tugs loosened the bone and finally got it out.
"O, you kind, friendly bird!" cried the dog, as he sprang to his feet and capered about. "How shall I ever reward you for saving my life?"

"Did you not save mine first?" said Mrs. Ccane. "Friend Trusty, I have learned your mother's lesson, which you taught me, that-

"To do a kind deed wherever we can Is good for bird and beast and man.' -Catholic Bulletin.

ADVENT

learning, but from a sense of virtue tuch a way as to keep before her constant care and watchfulness of man to the coming of the these efforts are not uniformly suc Redeemer. She goes back in spirit cessful." to the time before the Incarnation. and in the words of the holy men of the encient dispensation, she prays, "Send down the dew, ye heavens, from above, and let the clouds rain the Just One; let the earth be opened, and bud forth the She borrows the lan-Redeemer. guage of ardent longing and fervid expression of the Prophets of old which the prevers of His people the fulness of the time was come, made under the law: that He might your soil and to give you peace.
redsem them who were under the Though you desire that favor more adoption of sons."

Paganism held away over to get the care. You feet that portion of the earth. God was being of His care. You feet that been very hard to you in denying you health and means. "Please don't handle me with dirty and had gone astray in the conceits hands. I should feel ashamed to be of their own sculs. They and all

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these words are true of the recep-tion accorded Him on the part of His The world's unrest at the present, is a reality. Men are seeking peace in life and quiet in conscience, and assurance in prospect, and they will not permit the One Being Who can satisfy their longings to come into their lives. Advent time is the Church's preparation for the coming of the Redeamer, with His grace and truth into countless. sculs. May He come even to the thousands who have in their pride of knowledge turned away from the Saviour's teaching. May He illumine the minds and strengthen the mine the minds and strengthen and wills even of those, to recognize His saving presence and blessed influence in human life, so that again it may be said, as was said of old: "Lo, this is our God; we have waited for Him, and Ha will save us; this is the Lord, we have patiently waited for Him, we shall residue and he jurgful in His salva. rejoice and be joyful in His salva-

CURE FOR DIVORCE

SUPREME COURT JUDGE ADMITS THAT MANY PERSONS TAKE ADVANTAGE OF LAX DIVORCE LAWS

The following statement made in a memorandum by Mr. Justice Russell Benedict of the Supreme Court sitting in Brooklyn, is reported in the New York Times of September

"It has become my firm conviction, after many years' experience upon the bench, that the only really effective way to cure the so called divorce evil would be to make it practically impossible for either party to the marriage to marry any one else during the lifetime of the

other party. "I am aware that such a rule would, in a small number of cases, work an apparent hardship. After listening to the evidence in many hundred actions of this sort, I believe that a very large proportion of these actions would never have been brought if the plaintiff were probibited from contracting a new alliance, arrangements for which are not infrequently made before the suit is

'The justices of the supreme court of this State are in the main, con stantly striving to lessen the evil, which, while all too prevalent in this State, is much more so in other States, where the laxity of divorce

laws is greater than with us.

"Judicial records demonstrate that A true lady may stand behind the counter, be mistress in her own home, or busy all day at a desk, but no matter what her position in life.

the beginning of the ecclesiastical where dissolution of the marriage fie is easy of accomplishment it is the more frequently resorted to. Efforts and the Feast of Our Loval's Matter are being continually made in the

mind that long period from the fall even with the greatest vigilance

WHEN IN TROUBLE

Have you felt that curious unrest that envelopes you when in time of discress you have tried to carry your burdens to One Who has promis that if we seek we shall receive Your mind whirls from one though to another and often strange thoughts, words and bits of disjoin assended to His throne, and after sentences. You try to force yourse t receiving and answering them, "when to calmiy consider your great nego, so that you may better petition the Almighty God to lift the sorrow from

law; that we might receive the than a yt i g in the world, you when the Incarnate God came into the world, the world had need of Him. The nation's were seated in the yelley of the shedow of death the yelley of the y the valley of the shadow of death.

Paganism held sway over a great portion of the earth. God was being of His care. You feel that God has

His own people whom He had you will reach a plane of thought favored with revelations of divine that is to be compared to a beautiful saken Him. They had abandoned the fountains of living water,

Some seeker of peace out of trouble en and pencil. It would spoil my and would accomplish for all the shuts the door on your hopes, but He opens the door to comething better." when you are reading me. It hurfs.
"Or open me and lay me face down on the table. You wouldn't like to be treated so.
"Or put in between my leaves a pencil or anything thicker than a leave the continuous and the sum of the savings, and they are truths, show us that God loves those treated with disdain by those whom the would save. And in this twentest of the savings, and they are truths, show us that God loves those treated with disdain by those whom the would save. And in this twentest of the savings, and they are truths, show us that God loves those treated with disdain by those whom the would save. And in this twentest of the savings, and they are truths, show us that God loves those treated with disdain by those whom the would save. And in this twentest of the savings, and they are truths, show us that God loves those treated with disdain by those whom the would save. And in this twentest of the savings, and they are truths, show us that God loves those treated with disdain by those whom the world in the savings and they are truths, show us that God loves those treated with disdain by those whom the world in the continuous contraction of the savings and they are truths, show us that God loves those truths, show us that God loves the contraction of the saving truths are truthed.



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