

APRIL 17, 1920

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

ARE YOU YOUR BROTHER'S KEEPER

Did you speak to him as he passed by? (Are you your brother's keeper?) Did you give him a smile and a helping hand? (Are you your brother's keeper?) Did you speak to him a word of cheer? (Are you your brother's keeper?) Did you instill a hope in the place of fear? (Are you your brother's keeper?) Did you tell him of One who is ever near? (Are you your brother's keeper?) To be our brother's keeper? Did you lift a fallen man today? (Are you your brother's keeper?) Did you give him a start and show him the way? (Are you your brother's keeper?) Did you point out to him the street called straight? (Are you your brother's keeper?) Did you tell him that none was ever too late, To enter in at the beautiful gate, Where dwell our brother's keeper?

WORDS OF PRAISE

That was the best advice that ever came my way. I left off my copy-book manners and began to act more like a human being. Immediately I began getting along better with people. So I have ever since been using everyday man-to-man sincerity as my one method in dealing with men. This is all there is to it. It's so simple it's hard to believe. How is it that words of praise are so grudgingly spoken, and so few persons are found in the retail trade of that desirable commodity? Fault finders are everywhere. You run against them at each street corner. They are as plentiful as thorns on a rose bush; and quite as disagreeable to come in contact with. Blood-letting and leaving a scar seems to be their chief vocation in life; and their greatest joy is found in pointing out the typographical error in the paper, or in directing the attention of the audience to the false note in the song, or the ungrammatical expression in the speaker's language. An editor was warmly praising a contributor for an article written for the paper, when a mutual friend standing by said: "Be careful what you say. You may make him vain." "There is no fear of that," replied the other; "it's the true way to get the best from him." There is a deal of sound philosophy in the remark. An ounce of praise will produce better results than a pound of blame. Many a boy who would have become a brilliant success in life had a word of praise given at the proper time, has become utterly discouraged and eventually quite careless in the performance of his duties simply because his best efforts have been adversely criticized.—True Voice.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

HOW TO BE HAPPY

(On being asked by his little niece Alice to write something in her album on "how to be happy," Bishop Vaughan took his pen and wrote as follows: There was once a hermit Who lived in a wood, And the way to be happy He well understood. Now, I wanted to know The true secret of bliss; So I sought the old hermit, And then I said this: "Oh, please, Holy Father, I've something to say, I wish to be happy; Pray show me the way." The hermit he smiled, And his saintly old face Seemed beaming all over With God's holy grace. And he said: "To be happy's A gift from above, To those alone given Whose hearts are all love. "You must love the good God, And do all that you can To show you wish well To each dear fellow-man. "You must think less of self, And of others think more. Then will joy and delight Soon enter your door." NIGHT PRAYERS ON A TRAIN On the Missouri and Pacific train out of Kansas City some time ago was a mother and four children—three girls and one boy. They had left Chicago the day before and were on their way to Oasville, where the husband and father had a claim which was to be their new home. The eldest girl appeared to be about fourteen, and from that age they ranged down to the only boy, a chubby little fellow about five. Their dress and manners showed that they had been reared in the midst of luxury, but withal they were model children and scrupulously clean. The mother was thin, her face haggard from the worry of the long trip and the care of her precious little flock, for there were seven or eight long hours yet before the journey's end. It was after bedtime when the train left Kansas City, and the children were yawning and the boy, the put of the family, had closed his eyes and was fast approaching "shut-eye town," while the next older tugged at him as she looked appealingly to her mother with an expression that was pitiful. He mustn't go to sleep yet, the others began whispering among themselves, and then the mother, as if something exciting of the other passengers, who were wondrously awake as they tried to get the cause of so much whispering and strenuous efforts to keep the least one awake. They occupied seats in the rear end of the car, holding a long seat which runs along the smoking partition. Presently the cause of all this excitement was made plain—it was bed time and they had not said their prayers. Quietly, modestly, without ostentation or display, yet even humbly, the mother and her children knelt together at the long seat. They made the sign of the cross and said their evening prayers. Just for a few minutes and then they arose, the children were made as comfortable as possible for the night, and soon all but the mother was asleep, while the travelling men with their grips, the business man with his worries, and the other passengers paid a silent but mighty tribute to the religion of all ages—the Catholic religion.—True Voice.

THE GENTLE ART OF RUBBING PEOPLE THE RIGHT WAY

The knack of doing and saying the right thing at the right time is a wonderful asset in business, and its absence is the cause of many a man's ill success. "Strangely enough, it sometimes happens that these men have given considerable thought to this very thing of meeting people in a pleasing way, but have failed to get on the real philosophy of it. The following story appearing in System (New York), and credited to a banker whose reputation puts him near the top of people who know how to rub people the right way, throws some light on this matter. When I opened the banking business a good many years ago I had a number of copybook ideas about how I should meet people. "Always give a firm, strong grip in shaking hands." "Look the other man in the eye when you talk with him." "Let him know that you are glad to see him." Those were some of my ideas. They didn't last long, though. Old Mr. Block, president of the institution, called me over to his desk one day in his abrupt way. "Young man," he began, "you are a promising chap in this bank. So remember that what I'm going to tell you is for your own good, to help you develop, and I don't like the way you meet people, and I don't think that they like it. You act as though you were doing it by rule. Act natural; don't be affected. If you are sincerely interested in the other fellow he'll know it even if you growl. Take that for what it's worth!"

THE GRACE OF COURTESY

When I opened the banking business a good many years ago I had a number of copybook ideas about how I should meet people. "Always give a firm, strong grip in shaking hands." "Look the other man in the eye when you talk with him." "Let him know that you are glad to see him." Those were some of my ideas. They didn't last long, though. Old Mr. Block, president of the institution, called me over to his desk one day in his abrupt way. "Young man," he began, "you are a promising chap in this bank. So remember that what I'm going to tell you is for your own good, to help you develop, and I don't like the way you meet people, and I don't think that they like it. You act as though you were doing it by rule. Act natural; don't be affected. If you are sincerely interested in the other fellow he'll know it even if you growl. Take that for what it's worth!"

Don't Trust to Luck

When ordering Tea, but insist on getting the reliable

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admit that there is no more tenacious fighter in any case than that same Irishman. And the world is bound to admit that no people have ever remained more attached to the faith which it has received than has the Irish people.

In this respect the land of St. Patrick has ever been a source of consolation to the Holy See as well as to many nations who would fight the inroads of heresy and of atheism. Deprived of practically all the blessings of life, the Irish have maintained their standards of thought and of living on the highest plane. For centuries a hostile foe has feared two things in Ireland: her rich material resources and the mental agility of her people. For this reason her resources have been confiscated or suppressed, while the death of her schools was decreed as a damper on her mental alertness. At the same time when this neighboring power needed material goods of exceptional quality she sent to Ireland. When she stood in dire need of a man of brains and ability to guide her successfully through danger and through battle, she summoned an Irishman.

Whatever may be the achievements of the Irish in any other realm of life, the fact remains that they are dwarfed by the imperishable glory that attaches to the Irish people throughout the world as the strongest champions, the most fearless advocates and the most fervent followers of the faith that was established on earth by Christ Himself. So true is this, that an Irish name is practically synonymous with Catholic.—St. Paul Bulletin.

CATHOLIC GIRLS

IN NON-CATHOLIC SCHOOLS

The district attorney in New York recently announced that in order to know that dirt existed, it was not necessary to explore the city sewers. Rather obvious was the remark, but it was needed, for it was addressed to the professor of sociology in a college for young women. This pundit had decided that a complete course in social science required the presence of these young girls in a court room, during the examination of criminals of a peculiarly low and revolting kind. The district attorney did not concur in this decision. He could not prevent their presence, therefore, but he is a rare chance to get this beautiful Statue, which will be honored as a keepsake never to be parted with, and we are sure that St. Rita will obtain for you favors for this meritorious work. Address all communications to: CATHOLIC SUPPLY CO. 46 St. Alexander St. Montreal, Canada. Manufacturers of Religious Statues. Publishers of Religious Pictures.

THE LAND OF PATRICK

Torrent upon torrent has flowed under the bridge of Time since Patrick first set foot on Irish soil. Century upon century has rolled into the vastness of eternity since the Irish Apostle first spoke to the docile hearers on the mystic of the Blessed Trinity. The history of the world has been changed many times, its boundaries reformed and its civilization expanded since Patrick preached the religion of Christ to his beloved converts. During all this time nations have received the faith, have practiced it for centuries, and then have rejected it to embrace error. Other nations have held to the teaching of Christ, but they have struggled from time to time through the meshes of heresy and schism. In all these ages Ireland alone stands before the world with her baptismal garment unsoiled by national defections or infidelity. Either the method used by St. Patrick was unique, or else the Irish have been favored by special protection on the part of Almighty God. In either case the Church of Ireland through weak and through who has ever maintained direct communication with the spiritual headquarters established on the rock of Peter.

Whether one admire the Irish or not is a matter of choice. None can, however, withhold a word of praise for a people that has clung to the faith when on so many occasions surrender would have meant power, comfort and wealth. In spite of the temptations to the purely human possessions the Irish people have steadfastly turned their face towards the eternal light, and, often when surrounded by peril and poverty they have gazed through their tears towards God in his heaven rather than towards the golden calf set up by faithless men. It is often said that the Irishman is lacking in tenacity of purpose. This, like other charges, is a mere fabrication. For the world will

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A BEAUTIFUL WORSHIP

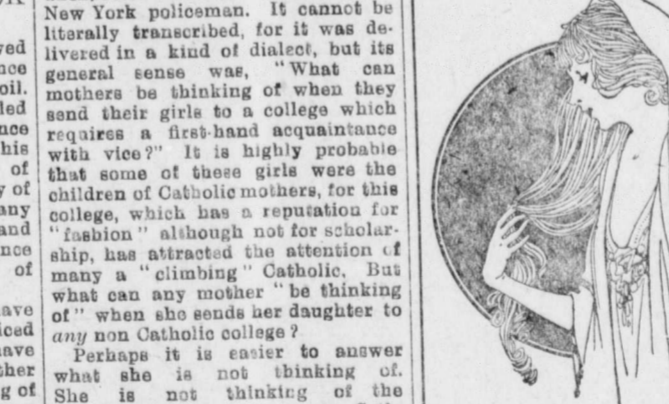
"The Catholic Church," says Cardinal Newman, "is beautiful. The celebrant, deacon and subdeacon, the chanting—all combine to one end, one act of worship. You feel that it is really a worshipping; every sense, eyes, ears, smell, are made to know that worship is going on. The lady on the floor saying their beads or making their acts, the choir singing out the Kyrie, and the priest and his assistants bowing low and saying the Confiteor to each other—this is worship and it is far above reason." If we would attain true honor and greatness we must love and serve something greater than ourselves.—St. Catherine of Siena. It is not necessary for all men to be great in action. The greatest and sublimest power is often simple patience.—Horace Bushnell.

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The hair is chemically composed principally of sulphur, lime and iron. When it falls out, turns grey, splits or loses its lustre, it has simply lost one or more of these elementary constituents. Dr. Partin's Hair Restorer This wonderful preparation brings back to the hair its natural color. It is not a dye but a treatment to correct those scalp troubles responsible for grey and faded hair. It requires from 8 to 10 days to effect a roots of the hair have at the end of this time absorbed a sufficient amount of the Restorer to begin to give back to the hair its natural youthful color. Continued treatment is necessary until the scalp trouble is permanently relieved and every grey hair eliminated. Per Bottle, \$2.00 Dr. Partin's preparations may be obtained at Department Stores and leading Drug stores. If you cannot obtain them, write direct to: L. PARTIN, LIMITED 70 Adelaide Street East TORONTO Send for complete list of Dr. Partin's Preparations in new edition of "Mildy's Mirror."



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