FEBRUARY 22, 1919

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

THE HAPPIEST HEART The happiest heart is simple, None dares to call it v It sees the beauty of its life With frank and truthful eyes;

It has a knack of loving, It has a trustful way— Oh, what a foolish heart is this, The worldlier people say !

The happiest heart is childlike, It never quite grows old; It sees the sunset's splendor As it saw the dawning's gold; It has a gift for gladness, Its dreams die not away

Oh, what a foolish, happy heart, The worldlier people say! -Ripley D. Saunders,

TRUE FRIENDSHIP

Let all friendship be founded and The night is here and where my path maintained in the love of God, and they will be lasting, proof against may lead I know not, Lord! Yet I know I any difficulty that may arise; they will also be most consoling and safe. Not many true friends come in a life-If Thou dost lead, 'twill end in light desk. time, and young persons ought to discriminate and sort carefully all and Hold Thou me firm, for I shall stumcandidates for their affection, cherish fondly those that are thus judiciously chosen. There are some persons who seem made for one another; they exhibit such mutually sympathetic natures; their characters sympathetic natures; their characteries are so similar. Loyalty to such friends is a lofty virtue. I speak not here of the simple love of charity which we must have for all men; but of that spiritual friendship, by which two, three, or more souls communi-cate one to another their devotion and spiritual affection and make our-selves all but one spirit. To be a Till it hath sight within the light Barker; but I put all my figures on real friend is worthy high endeavor, for faith, truth, tenderness, courage and loyalty bring one close to the Kingdom of Heaven.

YOUTHS WHO BECAME ARMY OFFICERS.

Alexander the Great was a celebrated soldier at 20. Washington was a Major before he

Kitchener at 20 was fighting for

the French in the Franco-Prussian war.

The Duke of Wellington was an Ensign at 18.

Grant was a Lieutenant at 21. Farragut was an Ensign at 12. Napoleon was a Lieutenant at 17.

Lafayette was a Major General in the American Army at 20. Commodore Stephen Decator -

'My country, right or wrong"-entered the Navy at 19. James Lawrence-"Never give up

the ship "-entered the service at 16. One of the greatest of Napoleon's Marshals, Berthier, entered military

service at 13. Murat, who rose from a stable boy to be King of Naples, was a chasseur | Mary ?"

at 20. Massena, the son of a tanner, en tered French service at 17, and Napoleon later considered him as the greatest of all his generals.

Of Washington's Generals, Montgomery entered the army at 18. Gates was 20, Hamilton at 19 was Captain of Artillery, "Light Horse" Harry Lee was Captain at 19, General Knox enlisted at 18, Clinton was but 20 when he was a captain fighting at Frontenac.-St. Paul Bulletin.

FORGET IT

It's over now. It's done. Forget Don't forever be raking it up,

thinking it over, wishing you had done differently. Forget it!

the bottomless pit of the past. Let it be !

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

He stands at the foot of the cask-ets which hold all that is mortal of our dear ones, and blesses their graves. Even when we forget them, the daily office of the priest keeps their memory alive by the case whatever they were, to himself. He assigned the girls their respective work, made a few careful explana-tions, and left them. Emily, first of all, quickly took an their memory alive by the ever recurring petition of Christian charinventory of the equipment provided for her on her desk. She arranged ity. "And may the souls of the faithful departed through the mercy her pencils, blotters, erasers, stamps and other tools in the most con-venient places, added a freshly filled of God rest in peace."—The Sentinel of the Blessed Sacrament. all the sons and daughters of men. Every swelling moon means a new month of opportunity. Every star of the innumerable stars, sand-strewn on the dusky blue of night, is a star of hope. Forget it! Front face, you !-Dr. Frank E. Crane, in N. Y. Globe.

BECAUSE OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT The heroism of Catholic lives is

one of the standing miracles God has ings, so absorbed was she in her deigned to give a fallen world Explain it you cannot, unless you know the Blessed Sacrament, unless you know that love of God which Grace, on the other hand, opened the box of filing cards before her and hurriedly began to sort them. Her brought Him and still brings Him to our altars. Catholicism is the to our altars. biggest riddle of the world as long as consecrated Host is merely the

bread to it. "I have Food to eat you know not," O world! and cannot know, and that is why my heart is strong. That is why I can bear the smart of pain, the shock of shattered nerves, the agony of bruised and battered limbs, with a playful word upon my shrunken lips; that is why poverty has no sting and riches no siren call; that is why I can kneel beside the bed of dying loved ones and with trembling fingers close their with trembling ingers close their eyes in sleep that knows no waking, and yet go back to life with the same old smile of joy; that is why, when Christ, my Captain, calls I can leave the world and turn my back upon its fleeting baubles and bind my life with triple vow to serve my King.— The Sentinel of the Blessed Sacra-mont

ment.

A PARALLEL

Some people think that prohibi-tion implies an unjustifiable interfer-ence with personal liberty. In their were more repetitions. By the end of the week Emily had mastered the difficulties of her new work, was and writings and organizing of forces lend momentum to the cause of prohibition. Now we ask, are prohibitionists really the final explanation of the prohibition movement? We think not. It is the saloons

that are primarily responsible for prohibition-the saloons with their secord of debased manhood, ruined

and had started the day hurried and liquor is used with moderation and 1-humored. Saturday noon Mr. Barker called with decency, as, for instance, in

the two girls into his private office. "Miss Carson," he began, "you have done your work very satisfac-toring this work. Van have how how a provided in this work. torily this week. You have been ditions prevailed in this country punctual, attentive to business and there would have been no prohibiaccurate. Your position is good so tion movement, or if some extremlong as you continue in the way you ist would have essayed to launch have started. Getting the right start

Miss Hildred, I am sorry to tell the sympathy of the people of the start last Monday morning, and the havoc wrought by the abuse of light I hope, in your next place, you will get the needful right start." As Mr. Barker told Emily and its success. Those who Grace, it is getting the right start think themselves cheated out of a And not only is this legitimate enjoyment should place

true in the business world of offices, but it is equally true in every rela-tionship of life. In school activities the truth of the statement in the school activities

tionship of life. In school activities the truth of the statement is very apparent. The student who comes to the end of the quarter of the semester facing the necessity of cramming for final examinations, is the student who did not get the right start. It was so easy to let things slide the first week of school, for the end of the term seemed so

OUR CHIEF WORK

is in acting as Executor under Wills and as Administrator of Estates. Ask for our Booklet : "The Will That Really Provides," or consult us and we will gladly give full We Pay 4%

Interest on Savings Accounts, and allow withdrawals by cheque.

- We Pay 5% Interest on stated sums of money for investment for terms of from two to five year
- We Collect
- Rents, attend to repairs and assume entire charge of properties in trust for the owners at ordinary agency fees. We Act as Business Agent
- nts attended to and the, income de for persons who desire their invest them through our Company.
- We Rent Safety Deposit Boxes at \$3.00 per annum

Capital Trust Corporation

Head Office : 10 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa Write us for free advice on any financial matter.

However, in this country at least real culprits in the case and show the situation is not as bad as else-where. While drinkers and liquor means that they must forego all prodealers have about forfeited, through the victory of prohibition, the last chance of showing that they can partial attention to the settlement behave without compulsory restraint it is yet time for the wealthy to con-ner that every individual that wishes ner that every individual that wishes jure the rising ghost of Bolsheviam. to work obtain a decent and com-But they must lose no time in turn-ing the wrath and indignation family. Otherwise Bolshevism must which they were wont to vent on Socialiste against themselves, the has succeeded.—S. in The Guardian.



STANDARD LIBRARY 60c. Each, Postpaid

SEVEN

Acolyte, The Story of a Catholic College Boy. Adventure of Four Young American, By Heantette E, Delamare, This book describes the stirring times during their trip abroad, and the experience of Johnny who was lost in the Catacombs. Alchemist's Scoret, The : by Isabel Cachilay Ulliama. This collection of abort stories is not of the sort written simply for amusement it hey have their simple, direct teaching, and they lead us to think of and to pity sorrows and trials of others rather than our own.

than our own. Althes, by D. Ella Nirdlinger. A delightful storp giving some of the author's home experiences and the plays of her happy childhood. It is a merry company of four brothers, a sister, and their belowed parents.

belowed parents. likas Kitty Casey, by Marie Gertrude Williams Kitty Casey is in reality Catherine Carow, a gir threatened with misfortune, who is an endescu-to seclude herielf, and at the same time enjoy the advantages of the country in summer time, accopt a menial position in a hotel, taking the position o waitress refused by her maid, Kitty Casey. The story is well written, and a romance cleverly told Arabella. by Anna T. Sadlier.

Acabella, by Ama T, Sadlier. Back to Rome, by Scrutator (J. Godfrey Bupert.) Being a Series of Private Letters, etc., addressed an Anglican Clergyman.

Seech Bluff, by Fanny Warner. A tale of the South before the Civil War, Two other stories are contained in this volume : "Agnes," and "For Many Days."

are contained in this volum: 'Arg ones,' and "For Many Days." Blakes and Finangana, by Mrs. James Sadlier. This book is the masterpiece of the illustrious author whose writings have made her name a household word among the Catholics of America. Brownie And I. by Richard Aumerich. Brownie is a college dog who chumas with the ma gail their sports He even succeeds in winning the decisive basehol game of the year. Boys, girls, and grownup will follow with deep interest this genuine record of two years of a college boy's life. By The Grey Sea, by Herbert Spring. Callista, by Cardinal Newman. A tale of the Trind Cantury: attempting to imagine and argues the feelings and relations between Chris-tians and beatheus of that time. Catholic Pioneers of America. By John O'Kanse Murray, New edition revised. From the birth of Christopher Columbus 1435, to the desthof Father Badin 1953. Cineas, by J. M. Villefranche. A study of civilita-tion and a comparison of Christianity, not coly with Paganism and purely human philosophy, but with Judaiam alos, towards the Giese of the reign of Nero. The scenes are laid in Rioms, the scenes of the Roman Guard around whose con-version to Christianity the plot of the story wrone. Characto Belmont. By Rev. Walter T, Leahy. This

woven. Clarence Belmont. By Rev. Walter T. Leahy. This is a fine college story, full of healthy vitality and it will amuse all the boys who are lovers of the adventurers of a college boy. Commander, The ; by Charles D'Hericault. As historical novel of the French Revolution.

Instorical novel of the French Revolution. Conscience's Tales, by Hendrick Conscience, Thoroughly interesting and well written tales of Flemish life, including "The Recruit," "Mine Host Gereendonck," "Blind Ross," and "The Poor Nobleman." Damsel Who Dared, A; A novel, by Genevieve Irone.

Hone. Dear Friends, by D. Ella Nirdlinger. A home story, and in that lies its special charm. There are dark days and bright days pictured, just as they come to every home, and love is the source of the moral sumahine glinting through the story.

Deer Jane," by isabel Cecilia Williams. A sweet, simple tale of a self-sacrificing elder sister whose ambition to keep the little household together i told with a grace and interest that are irresitibul told with a grace and interest that are investment Five Sinds in a Nest, by Henristic Eugenic Dele-mare. The scene of this story is in a little "illers of France, of which the author knows every it. A of ground. It is the story of five children, and incidentally introduces many of the local custama. Five of Diamonds. By Mrs, Guthrie, An interesting novel full of excitement and many thrills. The scene is laid in England, siterward diriting to Bussia and Siberia. Fiordalise. Be Anton Giulio Barrill, A Qualmi

Bussia and Siberia. Fiordalisa, By Anton Giulio Barrill, A Quaint Italian Tale, describing the hardships of an artist who finality won the hand of a beautiful young Italian maiden in marriage. Fleurange, By Madame Augustus Creaven. This charming novel has been regarded as a model love story, which moves in an atmosphere of delicate refinement.

refinement. Gertrude Mannering, By Frances Noble, This charms ing novel has been regarded as a model love story, showing the tremendous influence of a pure whole-some c neurb-bred girl, ascrificing her life for the conver ion of her infidel lover,

Harp of Many Chords, A ; by Mary F. Nixo Hawthorndean, by Clara M. Thompson. A story of American life founded on fact.

Heiress of Kilorgan, by Mrs. J. Sadlier. History and fiction combined; very interesting. Her Journey's End. By Francis Cooke. A story of mystery, of strife and struggle, of petty jealousy and of sublime devotion.

and of sublime devotion. Jack South and Some Other Jacks, by David Bearns, S. J. Elders as well as juniors may read it with both profit and pleasure. Kathleen's Motto, by Genevieve Walah. An inter-esting and inspiring story of a young lady who, by her simplicity and honesty, succeeds in spite of discouraging difficulties.

discouraging dimoutles. Lady Anabel And The Shepherd Boy, by Elizabeth M. Stewart. A Catholic tale of England, in which the love of an humble shepherd boy for thir daughter of a noble English family is indicaled in the course of time various opportunities preem themselves which bring him before not marinage. more favorable light, and results in her marriage.

more invorable light, and results in but many Late Miss Hollingford, by Rosa Mulholland, a simple and delightful novel by Miss Mulholland, who has written a number of books for young ladies which have met with popular favor. Leopard of Lancianus The. By Maurice Francis Eggan. There are eight stories and every one of them has a very interesting plot worked out with dramatic skill.

dramatic skill. Lott Lode, By Christian Reid and Stella's Discip-line, By F, X, L, in one volume, The' Lost Lode'' is a story of Mexico, strong, interesting, and, like everything from the same pen, tharmingly written, The second story is another specimen of wholesome light literature, and we deem it judici-ously coupled with the former beautiful story. Maiden Up-To-Date, A; by Genevieve Irons. Meaville The 'by Richard America. The Masfandle of the second se Master Motive, The; by Lurea Conan. A Tale of. the Days of Champlain. Translated by Theress A. Gethin. A. Gethin, ferchant Of Antwerp, The; by Hendrick Conscience A novel of impelling interest from beginning to end concerning the romance of the daughter of a dia-mond merchant, and Raphael Banks, who, through the uncertainties of fortune, earns the parental approval of their marriage, which had been withheld on account of difference in social

SOMEWHERE Take Thou my hand! this is my hour Take Thou my hand! this is my hour a mistake in her cards, and made several errors on the record sheet. This necessitated a search for an eraser, which she finally found after shuffling everything in and on her Mr. Barker, in his half-hour round, found her nervous and vexed, vigor

ously erasing figures on the record shee Emily placed all her records on ble oft, I can but feel the way, no light aloft Emily placed all her records on scratch paper first, and then copied them neatly on the record sheet. Grace's sheet was untidy and blotted. When the two girls handed them in Breaks thru the veiling mists to guide I know that Thou wilt lead to light

at noon, Grace said petulantly : "This sheet is a mess, I know w. Mr. Barker : but everything went wrong I do not ask that I may understand-

Nor wish to see, only hold Thou my this morning." hand ; Stay Thou my faith as slow I onward sheet in, and said :

work.

scratch paper first, so that I wouldn't somewhere, Somewhere. make any mistakes on the sheet

-WINFIELD LIONEL SCOTT THE SILVER MADONNA

the stage of that love which "bear-eth all things, believeth all things,

hopeth all things, endureth all things —and never faileth." Once in that mountain air of noble-

ness you will not regret the troubled

Forgetit! Everybody! Every up-rolling sun brings a new chance to all the sons and daughters of men.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

Somewhere.

need not care,

somewhere,

me there,

somewhere, Somewhere.

valleys of pride.

Majestic yet serenely sweet in ment. mien the Virgin held in her arms the The Divine Child. It was a goldsmith's marvelous statue was the property of an atheist, were more repetitions. By the end meaning thereby the promoters of an antiquary, who valued it only for Little Lucille, the antiquary's doing it quickly and accurately, and quickly. She had been ready for its artistic beauty. among the curios on her uncle's

shelves "Tell me, uncle," she said, " if you pared. do not love our Blessed Mother, why do you have her statue? And, since

you have it, why not put it in your room and say your prayers before it

every night?" "It is cnly children who say their prayers," said the uncle. "When you are grown up you will forget ill-humored. yours.'

"Oh, no, I won't. Mamma says we must say our prayers every day as long as we live. Don't you ever say the Our Father and the Hail Never !"

"Then I know what awful thing will happen to you." said the child, with big tears in her eyes. "We must keep the promises we made at our First Communion if we wish to

go to Heaven." The atheist was uncomfortable. "Be quiet, child. Only naughty boys in the street talk about hell." "But you don't want to go there, do you? That would be awful, awful! Hadn't you a mamma who

made you kneel down, and put your hands together, and talk to God, when

you were small ?" The antiquary was deeply touched. "Go to bed, little one, and remem ber that I told you that saying prayers was all nonsense."

Uncle, since you don't love our What's done's, done. It's down in e bottomless pit of the past. Let to her, will you let me have her be! Look ahead, not behind! Think of tomorrow, not yesterday! You can make something of tomor-w; yesterday is beyond recall. Yesterday's as dead as a door nail, Sitelees as a boick as book and placed the statue in the Sitelees as a boick as book and placed the statue in the Sitelees as a boick as book and as a door nail, Sitelees as a boick as book and as a door nail, Sitelees as a boick as book and as a door nail, Sitelees as a boick as book as a door nail, Sitelees as boick as book as a door nail, Sitelees as a boick as book as a door nail, Sitelees as boick as book as a book as a door nail, Sitelees as boick as book as a door nail, Sitelees as boick as book as a book as a door nail, Sitelees as boick as book as a book as abok as a book as a book as a b

I'm going to practice so that I can work more quickly." Still Mr. Barker made no com The afternoon was a repetition of work every morning at 8:25, and had started the day right, calm and pre-

Grace had struggled with errors and blots all week, and was handing in mistake filled sheets. She had arrived at the office a little later families, ensnared youths, corrupted every morning, with a different politics. excuse each time for her tardiness, Abuses cause reactions. Where

as lifeless as a brick, as hopeless and unchangeable as wood. Turn away from it!

Tomorrow's alive, pregnant with beauty, radiant with power, bulging all conceivable possibilities. Turn to it!

Forgetting the things that are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before," is the way one of the greatest souls of earth described his attitude. For the past is death. The future

is life.

From the past come up the miasms of despair, remorse, self contempt, which sickly o'er the thought; until the zone of purpose is loosed, and had fallen asleep in the midst of her had fallen asleep in the midst of her the high star is quenched in murky cloud.

Forget it, woman ! You've sinned. Out of your weakness you have plucked loathing, and out of your waywardness shame. But it's done. Look not back at it. Look forward, where One stands, One who, though He be judge of all the earth save: "Go, and sin no more !"

says: "Go, and sin ho more : Forget it, boy! You've brought tears to the eyes of her that bore you, and anguished care to your mother, than whom none in heaven or earth has greater love. But she will think of it no more if you only come back, put your face upon her bless-ed knees, and let her love enfold you. Hers is oblivion's widest, deepest sea, and your every offense will be drown-

child's arms. "Now go," he said, "and sleep soundly until morning. An hour later the uncle was still

pondering on his nicce's words. Her childish reasoning had quickened tender memories of the past. His

heart grew tender. Suddenly he arose and went to the child's room. He opened the door gently, then paused astonished.

On the table spread with a clean cover stood the beautiful statue, and around it were vases of flowers and lighted candles. Before it in her

The old man gently lifted his niece and placed her in her bed. The half awakened child murmured the prayer she had been repeating when sleep corrector her. overtook her.

Dear Blessed Mother, obtain for Uncle Herman the grace of conver-sion. In the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost-

"Amen," said the antiquarian, and then after tenderly covering his little nicce, knelt himself humbly before the silver statue. — The Catholic Sun.

TWO OFFICE GIRLS

and your every offense will be drown-ed in it. Forget it, man 1 Take her back in-to your arms. What is love worth that cannot forgive? What is love worth that is not mightier than pride? Forget it! In the streets of heaven you will never blush to think you bave forgiven too much. Porget it, wife! I know it means heartache and humiliation and dry-lipped care; but climo uo, climb up the steps of grandeur, till you reach

with his class.-True Voice.

THE CATHOLIC PRIEST

her the priests and the congregation are noile, warp and woof. Soon after we have drawn the first breath of live we are carried to the priest to be born again ming

prayer. The picture was a charming in holy baptism. He watches over our years of childreligion, and the nature and punish-

ment of sin, and prepares us to seek its removal in the sacrament of pen-ance, and later trims and tricks us members of human society. out doctrinally and in disposition for

make up his first week's work in the second week. But somehow, the work began to pile up the second talents and opportunities, of occupa-tions and professions, of habits of diligence and thrift and so forth. But if these inequalities are allowed to see a second the second himself in a mad rush to keep up, with be also a the second to see a second to second the second himself in a med rush to keep up, with be also a the second to second the secon to develop into extremes so as to place enormous wealth with all the luxuries of life into the hands of the few, while larger masses go without the necessaries of tolerable exis-

of the prohibition movement and of

thereby

tence, then we have a situation that We Catholics love and venerate our priests; love for the love they put into their work, and veneration for the exaited station they occupy. the ordinary connects of the shat become easy partners to any conspir-acy against the existing order. But make the poorer classes contented: give them enough bread to eat, a

reasonably comfortable home to live in, lessure for church and recreation, clothes that permit them to appear among their fellow men, and you inoculate them with a healthy conservatism. Of course, we are no speaking of charity, but of a social order that naturally bears these members of human society. While instituting a comparison

the great day of our first Commun- between prohibition and socialism ion. He brings us to the Bishop to receive the unction and graces of confirmation. When hears and hands are to be mind to place them on a par in every respect. In fact, we do not discuss their merits or demerits at all. Our purpose

TWO OFFICE GIRLS It was on Saturday morning when Mr. Barker, manager of a large city office, employed two new office girls Mr. Barker, manager of a large city office, employed two new office girls Mr. Barker, manager of a large city office, employed two new office girls Mr. Barker, manager of a large city office, employed two new office girls Mr. Barker, manager of a large city Mr. Barker, manager of a l

THE Rennie Catalogue for 1 1919 is brimful of information and suggestions on the growing of flowers and vege-Beautifully illustrated tables. in colors, this catalogue is truly valuable as a gardening guide.

Service of

E.

in Jud

N.

RENNIE'S SEEDS

Produce Victory Crops

Remner Benrite California

Rita, with prayers from approved sources. Address

Catholic Supply Co.

Manufacturers of Religious Statuary, and Publishers of Religious Pictures

46 St. Alexander St. Montreal

ing

It shows you the practical results obtained by planting tested seeds, and it proves to you the best kind of seeds to buy.

Use the Rennie Catalogue as a Ready Reference

Make your selection of seeds from itthen go to your dealer and have him fill the order. If he cannot supply you with all you require write us direct.

Tosafeguard our customers al! Rennie's

position. Mesaliance, A. A Novel, by Katherine Tynan. Mirror, The; by Mary F. Nixon. Nally Kelly, By Henrierte E, Delamare, Nelly is a little mother to her brothers and subcreased wonderfully well in meeting the difficulties that write.

Old House By The Boyne, by Mrs. J. Sadliet. Picturing scenes and incidents true to life in an Irish Borough.

Irish Borough. Orphan Sisters, The; by Mary I. Hoffman. This is an exceedingly interesting story, in which some of the doctrines of the Catholic Church are clearly

oannea. Parting of the Ways, The; by Florence Gilmore, Pearl Of Antioch, by Abbe Bayle. A charming and powerfully written story of the early ages of the Church and the story of the early ages of the church.

Church. Philip, A Tale of the Coal Regions, By Rev. Patrick Justin McMahon. A thrilling and well-told story of the days, of the Mollie Maguires, Well written and conceived with an ardnirable unity of plan, the story is unraveled so as to intensify the interest as the reader passes from chapter to chapter, 550 pages. Ronald's Mission, By Henriette E, Delamars, Ronald's a boy of eight in whose fortunes other boys and girls are sure to be interested. A mission was conflict to him by his mother on her death-bed; the brave little fellow persevered with a courage beyond his years, until he had fulfilled his mission.

his mission. Rose Le Bianc, by Lady Georgianna Fullerton. A thoroughly entertaining story for young people by one of the best known Catholic authors. Tigranes, by Rev. John Joseph Franco, S. J. As absorbing story of the persecutions of Catholics in the fourth century, and the attempt of Julian the Apostate to restore the gods of Homer and Virgil Wordbourne. Be: Collenge Jos. Maco. A Novel of Woodbourne, By Colonel Jos, Mayo, A Novel of the Revolutionary Times in Virginia and Mary land

Ask for Quantity Discount The Catholic Record

