

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

GOD GIVE US MEN
God give us men. The time demands
Strong minds, great hearts, true faith and willing hands

VACATION TIME

Those who have put every ounce of heart and energy in their work during the winter months have been looking forward for many a day to the coming of vacation.

phant success, for the real value of this life is not in the money made, not even in the glory achieved, but in the truth that men follow faithfully to the end.

Would that every college graduate in the country would ponder this advice. When a true concept these words furnish of the meaning of success in life.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

CONIENIENT

It reddens the glow of a chubby face
That swings in a mother's fond embrace
It's hid in the gleam of a little boy
As he sits at play with his tiny toy.

A LESSON IN HYGIENE

"A visiting nurse from the school clinic!" Sister Mary Margaret gasped in dismay. "Oh, Father, I hope you are joking."

SUCCESS IN LIFE

Success in life seemed to be the predominant theme of the commencement addresses delivered at the closing exercises of the secular colleges throughout the country.

HOW A HUMORIST WAS CONVERTED

Outsiders have found their way into the Church by many and devious paths. In the most unlooked-for circumstances they have discovered the clue that led them out of the labyrinth of unbelief.

Joseph's parochial school was in the Italian district. The majority of the people were good, well-meaning hard-working. Many of the mothers had to assist in the daily struggle for bread.

It was a little after ten the next morning when Father Dillon ushered in the nurse, dressed in a white gown, starched cap and voluminous apron.

She looked expectantly over the room at the puzzled, open-mouthed countenances before her.

"No, no," Antonio said, answered hastily. "How could Miss Walker be in the May Progression when this is February?"

"Well, den, may be as how de lady make her first Communion?" Antonio ventured again.

"No, no," Sister shook her head, frowning at the boy, hoping to discourage further remarks.

"Little boy, I am very much alive," she spoke in slow, incisive words. Then she addressed the class.

"A snake!" A lee-tia, white snake! Yes! In his excitement, Antonio Fugazzi had jumped to the top of his desk and was waving his arms wildly as he shouted.

"No, no!" Antonio screamed in agony. "Seester, you tella da nurse lady, she should not to eat da lee-tia snake. Snake-in-da-grass is poison. Yes! M' mudder say so!"

"Silence!" demanded Sister Mary Margaret while the nurse pretended to ignore the outburst of the boy.

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tooth in her mouth. Also it betrayed something else which Antonio was quick to perceive.

"On, nurse lady, you is gotta teeth what on da back has gold on lika my mudder's weddin' ring."

"Will you keep quiet?" she demanded. "Sure, nurse lady, did dey jes' grow in da mouth like dat?"

"I do not think there is anything more Antonio need know," Sister frowned at the boy, hoping to instill fear into him.

"I do not like to leave a class with anything unexplained," Miss Walker said slowly as she studied the boy's face.

"You need not bother with Antonio," Sister assured her. "He asks a great many unnecessary questions."

"If I answer this question, will it assist you to clean your teeth and ease for them?"

"I am glad that at last you have decided to be serious. What is it you wish to know?"

"Antonio jumped to his feet, scratched his tousled head and demanded: 'When the lee-tia white snake crawl all over da golda teeth, do da snake get all golda too?'"

"Well, Sister, the first visit from the clinical nurse is over."

"It is," she agreed with a sigh. Then she smiled brightly: "And as a certain little girl said of wash day, 'I can be glad that there won't be another for a whole week.'"

One of the most unexpected ways of becoming interested in the church is told by Ave Maria in the case of

Sir F. C. Bunand editor for many years of London Punch. A busy writer of quaint and humorist comment on current happenings, he had never given religion or polemics any serious thought.

One day, in pursuit of such material in an old bookstore in London, he picked up a copy of St. Augustine's "Confessions," a book which though he had often heard of he had never read.

The book lay open on a desk when an Anglican Bishop called. Concluding at once that Mr. Bunand was on his way to "Rome" as there had been a number of conversations recently, the good bishop asked the humorist solemnly:

"Have you really considered the step you are about to take?" "I have considered it very carefully," replied the humorist, thinking that the question related only to some projected, irrelevant use which the bishop feared might be made of St. Augustine's great work.

Burnand went, and the bishop explained to him the Anglican position. He listened respectfully, apparently much impressed by the cogency of the reasoning of his right reverend friend.

"I shall now show you how weak the Roman position is," went on the bishop, having finished his argument in favor of Anglicanism.

He went to see Cardinal Newman, and soon after entered the Church, remaining until death a very fervent, zealous Catholic.

Let us stop the progress of sin in our soul at the first stage, for the further it goes the faster it will increase—Fuller.

Behave as at a banquet,—take with gratitude and moderation what is set before you, and seek for nothing more. A higher and diviner step will be to be ready and able to forego even that which is given you.—Epictetus.

Good Luck

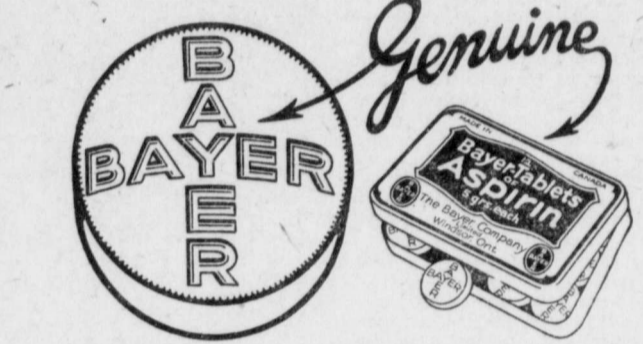
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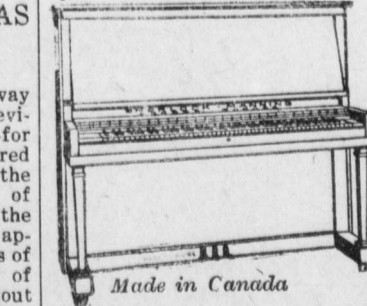
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