Young Woman's Corner

DIVINE ORDER.

'Tis first the true and then the beautiful,

Not first the beautiful and then the true;

First the wild moor with rock and reed and pool,

Then the gay garden, rich in scent and hue.

'Tis first the good and then the beautiful.

Not first the beautiful and then the good; First the rough seed, sown in the

rougher soil, Then the flower-blossom, or the branching wood.

Not first the glad and then the sor-

rowful, But first the sorrowful and then the glad; Tears for a day; for earth of tears

is full. Then we forget that we were ever

Not first the bright and after that the dark,

But first the dark and after that the bright; First the thick cloud and then the

rainbow arc, First the dark grave, then resur-

rection light.

'Tis first the night,-stern night of storm and war,

Long night of heavy clouds and veiled skies.

Then the far sparkle of the morning-star,

That bids the saints awake and dawn arise.

-Horatius Bonar. Ever onward must thy soul;-'Tis the progress gains the goal. -Schiller.

PRAYER.

Be not afraid to pray-to pray is

Pray, if thou canst with hope; but ever pray,

Though hope be weak, or sick with long delay:

Pray in the darkness, if there be no light, Far is the time, remote from hu-

man sight, When war and discord on the earth

shall cease; Yet every prayer for universal

peace Avails the blessed time to ex-

pedite, of Heaven,

hope to see;

leaven Forbid the spirit so on earth to be; But if for any wish thou dar'st not pray,

Then pray to God to cast that wish away.

-Hartley Coleridge.

"Bring flowers of the rarest, Bring flowers of the fairest, From garden and woodland, and hillside and dale,

Our full hearts are swelling, Our glad voices telling, the vale.

Chorussoms to-day.

of the May. In cool shaded alley, In bloom-laden valley,

chorus unite, The portals of Heaven

of music and light.

Chorus-Sweet maid! 'blessed mother! Dear titles!-another Is thine and the cherubim chant it

above. Their Lady they name thee, Their mistress proclaim thee, Oh, grant that we mortals inherit their love!"

Chorus-

The Queen of the Angels! Sweet ther of God and our dear mother. of his wages in this way on him- indulge lightly and have over-esti-

The very thought of the Blessed Virgin makes every good woman happy; makes her tingle with delight; makes her bow in reverence in the presence of perfection. Oh, the sanctity that her being has brought to womanhood and to motherhood. What she suffered for us should make her dear to us. But it is more likely that what she suffered for us has made us dear to her. It is always the one who makes us suffer most that we most love. She patiently and willing endured the pain of the tragic death of her dear son and Lord for our redemption. Her life was a continual "Be it done unto me according to Thy word." She is a blessing to every Catholic woman. She is an inspiration, a model and a mediation. Just to think of her should make one better. It is hard to conceive of a good Catholic woman, or indeed a good woman of any denomination, who isn't devout to the Blessed Virgin. To mothers in trouble she is a perpetual resource, for who can better sympathize with them than the one whose heart was pierced with the sword of sorrow. To young girls she is a perpetual model, for she is the "Virgin most prudent."

There is no surer way to earn the title of lady than by emulation of the Blessed Lady. Her grace and dignity of person were unbounded. Religious habits of thought and action make any woman more graceful and dignified. When a girl or woman is doubtful about doing or saying something let her ask herself would the Blessed Lady, the Catholic woman's model, do it. If the answer is no, let her hesitate. Mostly the woman who hesitates is saved.

It is a great wonder that any mother would have a family without one Mary in it. There is a good Catholic Irishman in St. Paul who has given the name of Mary for one of the names of every member of his family-boys and girls. This shows a laudatory spirit of devotion to the Blessed Virgin Mary in the way he praises her name. It is a pretty name and its significance—full of grace—is enough to recommend it to any mother. It is a weakness too to allow it to be perverted into any of the senseless, nicknames that are so often heard

The month of Mary is here and it would be a pretty wholesome thought for every woman to resolve to become more like the one perfect woman the world has known.

Ask her help to become good women-women that will make the world better-women whose presence will be a benediction in the Whate'er is good to wish, ask that home and abroad. Women who are glorified in the halo of glory that Though it be what thou can'st not surrounds the head of one of their sex, and women who are an honor Pray to be perfect, though material to their sex and to the one who made womanhood a glorious state.

Chats with Young

ters of salvation.

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self and, to be sure, he will spend as much more on associates. This will prevent him from saving his Hot Kitchen? margins above the cost of living. The fact that a young man has the drinking habit at all makes him less desirable as an employee and almost totally debars him from positions of great trust. He fails to rise in the confidence of his employers and sees men who stood below him pass him in the race of merit. A reaction sets in. He loses ambition, takes solace in the exhilirating bowl, and henceforth lines up with those whose ambition is existence.

A young man addicted to intemperance cannot succeed. This is why. A sober young man has all he can do to live respectably, pay his debts, at intervals secure a bet-Why have I not before this time ter position at higher wages, all written to young men on the sub- the time saving a little capital ject of temperance? I cannot ans- with which to begin business for wer. I thought of it many times, himself. Ask any youth of good The praise of the loveliest Rose of but I feared that any observations habits and he will corroborate what I should make would be so com- I say. He will express wonder to monplace as not to have any in- you how certain lads addicted to O, Mary we crown thee with blos- terest to my readers. Again I can- drink manage to meet their obliganot answer; for there is no excuse tions. A great many of them do The Queen of the Angels is Queen for my listening to such puerile not. They acquire dishonest habits fears. They are the promptings of and that tells the secret of their the Arch-enemy of souls. We are apparent smooth sailing. Therefore men-let us reason like men; we are if a young man who is sober and The warblers of spring time in Christians-let us be plain on mat- honest finds life a continuous struggle what must it be to him It is not my purpose to give a who cripples his chances by squan-By seraphs are riven,

Down sweeping through pathways man, every human wreck that opportunities? It must be and is whisky has tossed up on the shores most discouraging. He tries to forof life, every home that has been get his struggles by sacrificing his converted by intemperance into a reason for a time to the sweet haunt of distress and misery, every oblivion of the wine cup, but on its one of these is a temperance lec- return he feels less capable of facture to a man with a head and ing the battle. Thus the man who heart. But I have a few observa- depends on liquor to solve his

What then, shall I say by way of temperance is not essential to suc- solving the temperance problem for period with associates who will young men? I can give one advice quaff off troubles with him, and Let us suppose the case of a that I know is good—leave intoximaid! Blessed mother! Our Lady! young man who is in the habit of cants alone altogether; be a total bad venture the proprietor will dear titles indeed. Every woman taking a few drinks every day or abstainer. That is the only abso- hasten the wreck by yielding comworthy of the name is proud of who goes on a "drunk" periodical- lutely good advice I can give. For pletely to the helpmate of all his those titles as applied to the Mo-ly. He must spend a fair portion so many men have endeavored to failures—whicky.

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mated their strength that I would not take the chance myself or advise any one else to take it. For this I know, that the habit of drinking will overpower the strong mind beseiged by a craving appetite that is stronger. And I know too that where whisky stands between a man and success the man will always delay too long at the whisky. When business is prossions to make to young men who troubles is merely burying his head perous he feels that he can afford his whisky and time; when business lags he will tide over the dull when business is fast becoming a

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