JANUARY 18, 8 8

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

A SMILE

A smile is quite a funny thing ; wrinkles up your face, And, when it's gone you never find Its secret hiding place. But far more wonderful it is

To see what smiles can do : You smile at one, he smiles at you, And so one smile makes two.

He smiles at someone, since you smiled, And then that one smiles back, And that one smiles, until in truth You fail in keeping track.

And since a smile can do great good By cheering hearts of care, Let's smile and smile, and not

forget That smiles go everywhere.

-Selected

THE HIDDEN POWER

All a out us, we recognize that mighty forces are at work abetting man in his toilsome journey through life

We pass swiftly from one point to another, vaguely cognizant of the fact that if we are able to do so ; it is because of some stupendo so ; it is because of some stupen-dous power, — steam, electricity, whatsoever it may be—at work for our benefit. The most that we know about these gigantic forces is but little at best. Men, whose study of them has consumed nearly a whole lifetime, confess to us that they can go only-just so far. Be-yond is a barrier that human knowledge and intelligence may not Dass

Basil Valentine, the great founder of modern chemistry, cou'd differ-entiate chemistry from the old alchemy and apply its precious treasures of information to the uses of medicine. But he was frequently forced to stop and invoke the Divine aid that he might struggle a little farther into the mysterious regions of thought where sooner or later all men find themselves in the dark.

Fr. Athanasius Kircher, whose genius amounted almost to the intuition of abstruse facts concerning the germ theory of disease, frequently found himself baffled in the progress of his scientific thought and forced to accept things as p ssibilities which he would have pre-ferred to offer as certainties. . . So with other great minds. Thus far shalt thou go and no farther. Beyond this point a mysterious Power steps in and takes control.

There is a Force stronger, more potent, more manifest than the mighty powers which we daily see applied to external things with such startling effect. We experience it at every turn, although we often

By an exalted aim; Let one a given end pursue, Others will seek the same. fail to recognize it as such. Great writers, preachers, teachers have alluded to this Power, even men of little faith or religious practice. "What name," says one such, a famous French novelist, "shall we give to that mysterious Power which hastens the steps of travellers before the storm is visible; which makes the beauty of the dying so resplendent, and

fills the parting soul with j yous projects for days before death comes; which tells the midnight. student to fill his lamp when it shines brightest, and makes the mother fear the thoughtful look cast upon her infant by an observ-ing man? We are all affected by this influence in the great catas-trophes of life, but it has never yet been named or studied; it is something more than presentiment,

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

is the separation of the soul from the body and how dreadful it is to fall into the hands of the living and just God . . . "As I heard it, I thought that God spoke." So, hearing the pathetic and yearning strains of the "Dies Irae" in one of the yeat churches of Paris

in one of the vast churches of Paris, questions was: "Who formed the first company ?" his soul awoke. In eloquent accents he tells us of what he experienced

A certain bright youth was a little puzzled at this, but he was not to be floored. He wrote : in that momentous hour : "No, nothing can stand beside that hymn which sums all human passions, gives them a galvanic life beyond the coffin and leaves them, "Noah successfully floated a com-

pany while the rest of the world was in liquidation." still palpitating, before the living and avenging God. These cries of He passed.

ORIGIN OF ALMA MATER

and averaging God. These cries of childhood, mingling with the tones of older voices including thus in the Song of Death all human life and its developments, recalling the sufferings of the cradle, swelling the griefs of other ages in the stronger male voices —all this stri-Perhaps it may not be generally known that the term "Alma Mater." which is universally applied to colleges and universities where men receive their scholastic train-

the griefs of other ages in the stronger male voices,—all this stri-dent harmony, big with lightening and thunderbolts, does it not speak with equal force to the daring imagination, the coldest heart, nay, to philosophers themselves? We ing, is of purely Catholic origin. It has its source at the University of Bonn, and drew its inspiration from the beautiful-chiseled statue of the Mother of Christ-known as think we see the unnumbered dead arising and holding out their hands. It is no more a father the Alma Mater—placed over the principal portal of that celebrated seat of learning.—Catholic Tran-It is no more a father, a wife, a child — humanity itself is rising from the dust." script.

NOTRE DAME SCHOOL The consciousness of the great hidden Power which patches over OF JOURNALISM

man at every mon ent of his exist-ence, when it dawns for the first Notre Dame, Ind , Dec. 18.-Destructive criticism is the rule time in all its intensity on the soul, stupefies, bewilders, terrifies, beadopted by the several organizations i'tles, elevates. But it brings with composed of students of Journalism at the University of Notre Dame, it the consciousness of immortality. The noblest ambition is often-times quenched in the insignificant which now has more than one hundred young men engaged in pretrifles that disturb the even tenor of our lives. Courage fails at the paring themselves to enter the newspaper and literary world. The Press Club, the Round Table and the Writers' Club have all placed sight of the accumulated forces that seek to destroy peace and confi-dence in the great significance of life. Then in the silence we feel the source of a hidden Power about us. the ban on complimentary reviews of papers read before them, with the result that the young journal-ists are met with straight-from-the-It is the surety of victory ; it is the very voice of God.—The Pilot. shoulder criticism of their week-nesses in technique or of errors in OUR BOYS AND GIRLS fact.

The inauguration of the department in 1912 was a response to the appeal of Pope Pius X. for a Catho-lic press that would furnish a mili-tant defense of the faith. The Department is the only one at the University with a special endow-ment having heen established by WHAT A BOY CAN DO "What can a boy do, anyhow ?" You ask. "What, grand or great?" Listen a moment, lad, I pray, ment, having been established by Dr. Max Pam of Chicago. The first A boy can make the world more enrollment was of seven students and during the War there were but As blossoms call for Nature's light, So hearts love's sunshine need. two students enrolled. The present heavy enrollment is regarded as A boy can make the world more indicative of the greatly increased interest of young men in the journal ists profession and is regarded as an excellent augury of the future

of Catholic journalism. Although one of the smallest departments at the University, the A boy can make the world more students of journalism far out-number any other group in the point of honors won. This year the presidencies of the Senior and

Sophomore classes have gone to journalists, as well as the editor-Full simple things, Indeed, these three Thus stated in my rhyme; Yet whet, dear lad, could greater ship of many important student publications and the lectureship of the Knights of Columbus.

The policy of Dr. John Cooney; who has charge of the Department of Journalism, is not to burden the There is living in New Orleans, in student with technical knowledge regarding the manufacture, sale the downtown section, below Canal street, a good old Irishwoman who keeps a little wood and coal and produce shop, says the New Orleans Morning Star. She has four small grandchildren dependent upon her. Though her yearly income is small, she keeps two sets of books in her simple way, one set for herself and one set which she calls "The Book of the Lord." technicians.

DUTY We are told that the world is divided into two classes of men-those who are afraid of the head waiter and those who are not. The picture which is thus conjured up is a familiar one. It has been often

interpreted in comedy and popular To state the axiom more plainly, To state the axiom more plainly, there are two classes of people in the world—those who are afraid of the judgment of others and who quail before public opinion—and those who fear nothing when they

know they are in the right. The charge of a certain Judge to the jury in an Illinois court-room of a few days past furnishes us with food for serious reflection. Among other striking statements His Honor said : "There comes a time in the life of

every man when he must show the nation in whose whether he can be coerced into a pledged their lives. ringing tool of somebody else through truculence or cowardice. Remember this—that no man will ever have to apologize for doing his duty or bear any odium for doing it."

The effect of this noble charge on the little group of jurors, repre-senting widely diversified avocations-the farmer from the fields. the teacher from the class-room,

the store-keeper, the accountant,, can readily be conjectured. It must have aroused within them something of that spirit of true Americanism which holds to duty as the most sacred of laws, and would defend it at any personal sacrifice

In these troublous times when the aftermath of a World War has left many countries disorganized and their resources diminished, when many countries disorganized and their resources diminished, when we find anarchy running riot and honest men paying the penalty of their heroism by death—there are still those who stick fast to duty although arrayed against them are although arrayed against them are the insuperable forces of might and

Almost two thousand years ago, on the Hill of the Beatitudes, a majestic Figure stood forth fear-lessly and proclaimed the most astounding doctrine the world had ever heard up to that time. And this doctrine embraced not the proud, the mighty, the conquerors

of men and money and power. But rather the meek, the sorrowing, the merciful, those who "suffer for righteousness sake." righteousness sake." Since that day, with the great Promise ringing in their ears, men some forth willingly and

have come forth willingly and gladly to promulgate doctrines which they believe to be right at the risk of odium and even death itself. For the upholding of right ideals,

men have suffered in our own day and will always suffer. For the world, as in the days of Christ, has no willingness to be held in check. It wishes to pursue its own course

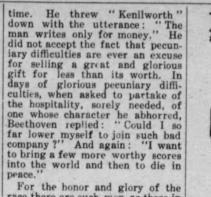
blindly, a course of unrighteousness plainly evident to any right thinking mind.

In the mean, petty, trivial common-place sorrows of every day in the world we can take new courage from the glorious example of the many who, bearing their burdens, rose nobly above the difficulties, the regarding the manufacture, sate loss hours the crudenesses of urged that small primary schools and distribution of newspapers, but to have them devote their time to history, economics, philosophy, All the world loves a hero. All the source there is a conquerer through should be introduced, and that to have them devote their time to history, economics, philosophy, English and other subjects that make up a really liberal education His aim is to-graduate men who will be journalists in the broadest sense of the word, and not mere tachnicians

-or whether he be a conqueror over the odds of life—the thought of him causes the heart to beat more quickly and a flush of pride to him be the secondary of service for teachers were advo-cated.

above the bugbear of human respect. On his deathbed, Beeth-oven, the greatest Music Master of

the ages, read Scott for the first



race there are such men as these in every country and age. Unblind-able, unbought, "all alone they fight without a friend to make their sword-arm lighter. Their signa-ture is their bond for the honor of the nation in whose behalf they have

DRINK EVIL GROWS IN

IRELAND Dublin, Dec. 9.—Unfortunately, during the past year and a half the drink evil has become a menace to Ireland. From July, 1921, almost to the present time the linear to the present time, the liquor traffic was uncontrolled, because

there was no regular police force in the country. Steps have at last been taken to restore some control. The Free State Government has organized a force called the Civic

"Ireland never was less temperate than it is today. It is an absolute disgrace to see public houses in Dublin and the country towns with their front doors open for practically 24 hours a day, and those who cannot conveniently get to town for drink are manufactur-

ing their own," He pleaded for the unity of all

parties on a common platform for the suppression of drunkenness. Prominent Republicans have

repeatedly protested against the national danger of increased drink-ing. A little while before his death, the late Cathal Brugha, himself a lifelong abstainer, wrote an able pamphlet on the subject. Mr. De Valera also emphasized the view that temperance was the economic and moral necessity of the hour.

This agreement on a very urgent public question is one of the hope-ful signs in the Irish situation.

SCHOOL QUESTION IN IRELAND

Dublin, Dec. 17.-Education has received recent attention from the members of the Free State Dail. On the estimates, many phases of the problem were discussed. Improvements and reforms of various kinds were suggested. It was

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Everywhere musicians praise the Sherlock - Manning — it is "Canada's Biggest Piano Value."

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CONTRACTORNAL CONTRACTORNAL

but not as yet clear vision

The fallacy of the last part of this otherwise noble analogy is apparent to the man of faith. There are those who have named this Unseen Power for us and made it their life study. And they call it the impulse or action of Divine Grace.

Long ago, when we were little children, and learning by slow steps children, and learning by slow steps the immense possibilities of the power to will, to reason, to act, we came to realize that there was a silent influence within us and around us, a silent voice, if we will, clear, persistent, now bidding us against our inclination to adopt one course rather than another, now warning, now reproaching, now spurring us on to renewed courage in the high hope of victory over self. It was the voice of Divine Grace. And we learned that there

is One Who, unseen, silent, marks the sparrow's f_{ϵ} ll, Who clothes the lilies in their stainless vesture and guides the swallow's flight "through the far fields of heaven" unto other commend elimeter of the absurd and the unnecessary. Art cannot improve on nature when it comes to making scenes and climes.

the far fields of heaven" unto other scenes and climes.
In all the ways of life, if we are since with ourselves, we muss acknowledge that we have at sourgened the most. Nature is the suprema it in mattere when it comes to mking be the most struggled.
There was a man, cultivated rather in heart than in soul, we have at sourgened the most. Stepsel in alternate chorus, awoke a great cry of fear in big rests in alternate chorus, awoke a great cry of fear in big rests in alternate chorus, awoke a great cry of fear in big rests in alternate chorus, awoke a great cry of fear in big rests in alternate chorus, awoke a great cry of fear in big rests in alternate chorus, awoke a great cry of fear in big rests in alternate chorus, awoke a great cry of fear in big sources. Girls should be natural.
The piercing eries of anguish, re echoed by the cohrand for a time is etermity, now letloose upon acarefre and unkinking world. And the rate care is an ering the sources may a sone after the rest of all true the mater sources the rest of the source of all true the mater sources and high society affects the craze. All artificial to the cray set of this world. The chanting seemed to be the voice of all the hidden sorrow of mankind, hushed for a time is and soul – True Voice.
He passed by the coincidence he trok as attined soul – True Voice.
A Los Angeles business man was

ternity, now let losse upon a carefree and unthinking world. And the listener felt what an awful thing very keen on having proficient page 8.

Every night, after she closes up Every night, after she closes up her little shop, she toils laboriously over these books, and, after ascer-taining the day's profits, she enters one-tenth of the amount upon the credit side of the "Ledger of the Lord." The other she places to her own credit in another hook. Someown credit in another book. Some-

And I three things will state

bright By kindly word or deed ;

By lips kept ever clean ;

Silence can influence just as sure

As speech-oft more doth mean.

What grander-more sublime?

THE LORD'S LEDGER

pure

true

be?

times she has a hard time balancing accounts, but if she makes an error it is in favor of the Lord. At the end of the year she draws from the bank the amount to which her Marter is a protise to say the Rosary by a promise to say the Rosary

her Master is entitled of her earn-ings, and donates it to church pur-fully kept for years. poses. We wonder how many among the good people of New Orleans keep a "Book of God" besides this little old produce One day during the War, he returned to his tent utterly worn out with fatigue and immediately fell with fatigue and immediately fell into a deep sleep. Before midnight he awoke, and remembered that he had not said his Rosary. For a while he lay still debating which he should do. At last he said to himself: "I never broke my word to any man and I will not do so to Our Blessed Lady." woman with four orphan grandchildren dependent upon her ?

VULGAR ARTIFICIALITY

Painting the lily was held by Shakespeare to be the acme of the Our Blessed Lady.' He sprang up and as one after another the beads passed through

a flower. Nature is the supreme

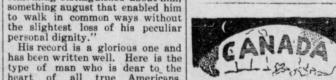
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THE ROSARY SAVES A SOUL SOUL Ne world today has its martyrs in every walk of life, they who have "kept the will unshaken and their views unobserved. Terrible The following incident may serve to strengthen our resolution to say our. Rosary daily : A young officer in the army, who

WANT RELIGION TAUGHT IN SCHOOLS

Equally with every other body in Irelard, the teachers were anxious unabashed before the throng. that religion should be taught in the schools. He would never Of such a hero of our own day and hour, the press of his native support any system in which the teaching of religion under the supercountry pays a glorious tribute. Men's eyes grow moist and their hearts beat high as they read. A long and solitary fight he made of vision of ecclesiastical authorities was not a part of the day's work

it in order to bear the burden Catholic teachers in the Six Counties who had refused to recogimposed on a sensitive and lofty soul. "A poverty that would have ground most men into squalor or coarseness did not even make him c vulgar; he preserved through it all a natural refinement. There was something distinguished about him,



Eddys matches are used in every nook and corner of Canada ~~ Everybody knows their Quality?

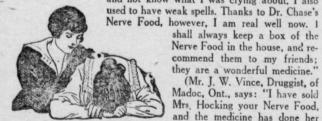


Nerves So Bad That She Would Sit and Cry

London, Ontario

Mrs. Mary Hocking, Madoc, Ont., writes :---

"Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has done me a wonderful lot of good. I suffered from general weakness and was so run down and my heart and nerves were in such bad shape that I would sit down and cry and not know what I was crying about. I also



ГEA

Nerve Food, however, I am real well now. I shall always keep a box of the Nerve Food in the house, and recommend them to my friends; they are a wonderful medicine." (Mr. J. W. Vince, Druggist, of Madoc, Ont., says: "I have sold Mrs. Hocking your Nerve Food, and the medicine has done her much good.")

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