

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

Wealth is Created Mentally.

When we have faith enough in the law of opulence to spend when necessary our last dollar with the same confidence and assurance as we would if we had thousands more, we have touched the law of divine supply.

A stream of plenty will not flow toward the stingy, parsimonious, doubtful thought; there must be a corresponding current of generosity, open-mindedness going out from us.

No mind, no intellect is powerful or great enough to attract wealth while the mental attitude is turned away from it—facing in the other direction.

The Creator never intended that man should be a pauper, a drudge, or a slave. There is something larger and grander for him in the divine plan than perpetual slavery to the bread-winning problem.

Train yourself to come away from the thought of limitation, away from the thought of lack, of want, of pinched supply.

Stoutly deny the power of adversity or poverty to keep you down. Constantly assert your superiority to your environment.

Every child should be taught to expect prosperity, to believe that the good things of the world were intended for him.

It is our sense of separateness from the Power that created us that makes us feel poverty stricken, helpless. As long as we limit ourselves by thinking that we are separate, insignificant, unrelated atoms in the universe; that the great supply of the creative energy is outside of us, and that only a little of it can, in some mysterious way, be absorbed by a comparatively few people, who are "fortunate," "lucky," we shall never come into that abundant supply which is the birthright of every child of the King of kings.

We must think plenty before we can realize it in the life. If we hold the poverty thought, the penury thought, the thought of lack we can not demonstrate abundance. Thinking abundance and defying limitation will open up the mind and set thought currents toward a greatly increased supply.

does not a trained mind feel the highest and noblest enjoyments?

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State of Ohio, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every copy of Catarrh Cure that can not be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

so glad to see you again to give you your change," and he explained to the astonished traveler how he, Joe, came to be his debtor.

Such honesty in a little homeless waif touched the prosperous man of business, "Keep the change, my boy," he said, handing him a card, "and come to this address to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock."

That day saw the beginning of the realization of Joe's dreams. His education was arranged for by his generous customer, who remarked, years afterward, that he had never made a better investment, than when he put that boy in the way of earning an education for himself.—New World.

Every once in a while some incident is given which shows what even the smallest child can do under the inspiration of the Holy Spirit. One does not need to be a grown-up before work for the Lord can be done.

A missionary of South Africa who has been among the Kafir tribes for the best part of twenty years tells how his people emigrate to different parts in search of work.

The priest in question was changed also to another post where no attempt had been previously made to bring the natives within Christian influence.

Before the recent convention of the American Federation of Catholic Societies in Boston, Mrs. Katherine A. O'Keefe-O'Mahoney delivered the following address on the subject, Pictures in the Home.

Three boys in a house were told to go and take the exact time by a clock in the town. The first went, looked at the clock, came back and said: "It is 12 o'clock."

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

A father, talking to his careless daughter, said: "I want to speak to you about your mother. It may be that you have noticed a careworn look upon her face lately. Of course it has not been brought there by any action of yours.

Still it is your duty to chase it away. I want you to get up to-morrow morning and get the breakfast, and when your mother comes and begins to express her surprise go right up to her and kiss her.

You cannot imagine how it will brighten her face. Besides, you owe her a kiss or two. A way back when you were a little girl she kissed you when no one else was tempted by your fever tainted breath and swollen face.

Through those years of childish sunshine and shadow she was always ready to cure by the magic of a mother's kiss the little, dirty, chubby hands whenever they were injured in those first skirmishes with the rough world.

And then the midnight kiss with which she would so many had dreams as she leaned over your restless pillow have all been on interest these long, long years. Of course she is not so pretty and kissable as you are, but if you had done your share of work during the last ten years the contrast would not be so marked.

Her face has more wrinkles than yours, far more, and yet if you were sick that face would appear more beautiful than an angel's as opportunity to minister to your comfort, and all of these wrinkles would seem to be bright wavelets of sunshine chasing each other over the dear face.

These burdens if not lifted from her shoulders will break her down. Those rough, hard hands that have done so many necessary things for you will be crossed upon her lifeless breast. Those neglected lips that gave you your first baby kiss will be forever closed, and those sad, tired eyes will have opened in eternity, and then you will appreciate your mother, but it will be too late.—Our Young People.

When we realize the fact that we do not have to look outside of ourselves for what we need, that the source of all supply, the divine spring which can stretch our thirst, is within ourselves, then we shall not want, for we know that we only have to dip deep into our own nature to touch the infinite supply.

The trouble with us is that we do not abide in abundance, do not live in touch with the creative, the all-supplying sources of things.

A Jesuit's Admonitions. Rev. Father Wilberding, S. J., recently addressed the young men on "Self-Improvement." He spoke practically and forcefully of the need among Catholic young men of an ambition for culture and intellectual development.

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I am speaking on the impulse of the moment. I did not think of doing so fifteen minutes before I rose, so I fear I may not put my ideas in proper shape.

"Don't you like it?" I answered that I thought it a pretty picture.

"But you do not like it?" she went on. "I do not like it, particularly in your sitting room."

"Why not?" she persisted. "Surely Lady Hamilton was a very handsome woman."

"Yes, so she was," I replied. "It would, perhaps, have been better for her and all concerned if she had not been so handsome."

"Well, now, just tell me why you do not like it," she again questioned.

"The child in her arms suggested an explanation to me. I said: "When your little daughter grows old enough to ask questions, she will want to know the story of the picture."

"By that time I will look it up and be able to tell her."

"Oh, no; if you look it up you will not want to tell her," I said. "You will think it wrong to tell her. But when she is old enough to study English history, and she reads the record of Lord Nelson, she will learn the story of Lady Hamilton, and she will look back to the time when her mother had that picture in the family sitting room; and, perhaps, she will wonder that her mother kept her so many years there under the influence of Lady Hamilton's picture, when she might have had her under the influence of the Blessed Virgin."

The closing protest of this no doubt well-meaning woman was: "We have some beautiful religious pictures upstairs in the bed rooms."

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Speaking at a Wesleyan missionary exhibition recently held at Leeds, England, Sir Robert Hart, Inspector General of Chinese Customs for the past forty-five years, paid the following tribute to our Catholic missionaries in the Orient:

Although many of you may not agree with me, I can not omit on an occasion such as this to refer to the admirable work done by the Roman Catholic missionaries, among whom are to be found the most devoted and self-sacrificing of Christ's followers.

Sir Robert Hart knows more about China than any other living white man—an English-speaking race, at least—hence his words have an added weight. He is of Irish birth, although a Protestant in creed.—Sacred Heart Review.

The Catholic Sentinel has the following: "The State convention of the Connecticut Christian Endeavorers, in its annual meeting, passed resolutions of regret at the death of Bishop Tierney, whose splendid work for temperance the Endeavorers wished especially to lay stress on. This is said to be the first instance on record in Connecticut where a purely Protestant organization passed resolutions of condolence on the death of a Catholic prelate."

Blessed shall you and I be if we learn to live now in the presence of saints and angels, who are to be our everlasting companions hereafter.—Newman.

EVIDENCES OF BETTER FEELING. The Catholic Sentinel has the following: "The State convention of the Connecticut Christian Endeavorers, in its annual meeting, passed resolutions of regret at the death of Bishop Tierney, whose splendid work for temperance the Endeavorers wished especially to lay stress on. This is said to be the first instance on record in Connecticut where a purely Protestant organization passed resolutions of condolence on the death of a Catholic prelate."

Now, in this connection, I would like to offer a suggestion. There is everything grand and glorious about art—about Catholic art—everything that makes us rejoice in and thank God for it; but, as far as I know, in our Catholic schools and academies, there is not much said about it. I believe they have a fine picture gallery at Trinity College, but not many of our girls go as far as that; and it seems to me it would be a good idea if there could be more said in our Catholic schools and academies upon Catholic art, and upon the kind of pictures Catholics should surround themselves with in their homes.

Let us read, and let our young people read and study in their homes and their schools, such books on art as those of Mrs. Jameson, who, though not a Catholic, certainly writes from a Catholic standpoint: such books as "The Symbolism of the Saints," edited by Katherine E. Conway, and the many beautiful books on Catholic art by Eliza Allen

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