CHATS WITH YOUNG

MEN THE COME BACK

When you're feeling so blue that no sunshine breaks through, And you haven't the ghost of a Then hunt up a few who are bluer

than you And try cheering them for a while. You always can find, if you're really

Some one you can save from de-Your blueness will fade and a rosy,

pink shade Will dawn in your skies everywhere: sun comes to shine and life's fare is fine,

In cheering another, some down-hearted brother, You have thoroughly cheered up yourself! WHAT TO READ

twenty-sixth Psalm.

If your pocketbook is empty, read

Most young men and most older men consider a man successful when he has accumulated considerable wealth. In a measure, the accumulation of wealth does indicate success, but it is a mistake to think that all men who are wealthy are successful and that all men who die

poor are unsuccessful.
Some of the successful men in the world have died with little or no A lad that is brave and strong wealth. | Some of the wealthiest | One who will shoulder his load with men in the nation, when the real test of success is applied to them, are failures. Wealth does not necessarily mean success or a lack of wealth, failure. Success depends on rendering a capable and an honest service, doing the things From the laggard and drone and

that need to be done. If all young men would make up their minds to prepare themselves for some job they like and pledge Wanted, a boy who is clean in his thoughts, themselves to discharge the duties, which fall upon them, faithfully and to the best of their ability, all would be successes. One of the greatest assets in a young man's life is a character and it requires character to be a success.—The

HELPS TOWARD HAPPINESS Learn how to tell a story; a good

story, well told, is as welcome as a sunbeam in a sick-room. Learn to keep your troubles to yourself; the world is too busy to care for your ills and sorrows.

And bears it away with a song.
For the world has need of a smile,
So here's to the laddles who bring it,

Learn to stop complaining; if you cannot see any good in the world keep the bad to yourseif.

Learn to hide your aches and pains under pleasant smiles; no one cares to hear whether you have headaches, earaches, or rheuma-

a smile; a good-humored man or woman is always welcome, but the dyspeptic is not wanted anywhere.

Above all, give pleasure; lose no chance of giving pleasure.

are eighteen poisons in the smoke of cigarets, and that smoking injures their bodies to such an

you can show to any human being, you had better do it now; do not defer or neglect it. For you will not pass this way again.

SUCCESS AND FAILURE SUCCESS AND FAILURE

There is no better and severer test of character than failure. Failure is the great revealer and the searcher of hearts. The man who is able to meet failure in a who is able to meet failure in a graceful fashion and who can take defeat in a high-hearted manner proves himself to be of sterling worth. Anything that has a flaw in it breaks under the severe strain and pressure of failure. We do not really know men until we have seen how they take reverses and how how they take reverses and how they bear up under the crushing blows that fate inflicts upon them. If they still stand upright after the storm has swept over them, they

It is in this manner that the Lord tests His friends, who all must pass through the crucible of failure. There they are tried. If out of this ordeal they come unscathed, the Lord sets upon their virtue the seal of approval. The saint whose life has been unclouded by the shadow

Too frequently, however, success spoils what was good in a man before he tasted the sweetness of triumph and victory. Often it encourages the worst qualities and brings to the front hidden, sordid traits. Very few can stand success. In mercy, therefore, nature withholds it from many in order to protect them against themselves. Success should always be feared, for it is attended by insidious and subtle dangers.-The Pilot.

HARD TASKS FIRST

Ten years ago he was discount clerk

"How did you climb so fast?" asked the representative of a banking journal.
"I lived up to that text," he re-

"Tell me about it," I asked. "Tell me about it," I asked.

"There is not much to tell," he replied, "I had long been conscious that I was not keeping up with my work; it was distasteful to me. When I opened my desk in the morning and found it covered with reminders of work to be done during the day. I become discovered. ng the day, I became discouraged. There was always plenty of comparatively easy things to do, and these I did first, putting off the disagreeable duties as long as possible. Result: I became intellectually lazy. I felt an increased incapacity work. for my work. One morning I woke up. I took stock of myself to find Your troubles are packed on the shelf.

needed attention stared me from my calendar. I had been carrying them along from day to day. In-closed in a rubber band were a number of unanswered letters which necessitated the looking up of certain city."

"I'm almost a stranger in the city."

"Can't take a boy without refer-If you have the "blues" read the information before the replies could be sent. I had tried for days to

If your pocketbook is empty, read the thirty-sixth Psalm.

If people seem unkind, read the fifteenth chapter of St. John.

If you are discouraged about your work, read the one hundred and twenty-sixth Psalm.

If you are all out of sorts, read the twelfth chapter of Hebrews.

If you are losing confidence in men, read the thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians.

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If you are losing confidence in muscles have been allowed to grow flabby. They must get some exercise.' I took off my coat and proceeded to 'clean house.' It wasn't half as hard as I had expected. Then I took a card and wrote on it: 'Do the hard things first,' and put Do the hard things first,' and put it where I could see it every morning. I've been doing the hard things first ever since.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

WANTED

Wanted at once, by the busy old

a smile And bear it away with a song. The world has a place for a willing

lad Who is not afraid to work.

shirk. And who is true as truth.

Who can work and wait till his dreams come true With the blessed faith of youth For the world has need of those golden dreams,
And the dreams of the boy who

Become the truth of the man Learn to laugh; a good laugh is Wanted a boy who can roll up his And help the old world along, Who shoulders his load with

The lad who is worth while

SCHOOL BOYS WARNED AGAINST CIGARETTES

A message portraying the evils of

cigaret smoking was read, in the Chicago schools, during the closing Learn to meet your friends with days of the 1924-25 term. It read smile; a good-humored man or as follows: "Very few boys know that there

Chance of giving pleasure.

You will pass through this world but once.

Any good thing, therefore, that you can do, or any kindness that they run the risk of being stunted in their growth.

Every normal boy wishes to attain the best possible physical developso that he may become a strong man. The use of tobacco debars him from competing successfully in athletics, as Coach Stagg of the Chicago University so strongly pointed out in his address to em-ployed boys of Chicago at the National anti-Cigaret league boys' week luncheon. An increasing number of business men will not employ a boy who smokes, for the reason that his efficiency is

thereby greatly reduced. "Terrible as the physical effects of cigarets are, the mental and moral injuries are even worse, as cigarets seriously impair the intellect and have a demoralizing effect on the character of the young smoker. This statement is start-ling in the extreme, but every juvenile and boys' court judge will testify to the fact that practically all criminals are addicted to cigar-

ettes or other baneful drugs. "The greatest injury from cigaret of approval. The saint whose life has been unclouded by the shadow of external failure would be difficult to find.

The greates injury the endes smoking by boys comes from the destruction of the red corpuscles of the blood by the poisons which rob the body of its vitality and the mind of keenness. Cigarette smoking shatters the nerves, poisons the blood, dims the vision, impairs the memory and weakens the will power, thereby reducing the chances of success in his life—disappointing parents, teachers and friends.

JOHN'S REFERENCES

John was fifteen years old when he applied for a place in the office of a well-known lawyer who had HARD TASKS FIRST

Suspended above the desk of a Pittsburg bank president is this motto: "Do the hard things first."

of a well-known lawyer who had no advertised for a boy, but he had no references. "I am afraid I will stand a poor chance," he thought, "but I'll try."

"A good face," he thought, "and pleasant ways." Then he noted the new suit—but other boys had appeared in new clothes—saw the well-brushed hair and clean-looking skin. Very well but there had been others here quite as cleanly; another glance showed the finger nails free from soil.

"Ah! that looks like thoroughness," thought the lawyer.

Then he asked a few direct, rapid

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Then he asked a few direct, rapid questions which John answered as twenty centuries, the doctrine of

directly.

"Prompt," was the lawyer's thought; "he can speak up when necessary." "Let me see your writing," he added aloud.

John took the pen and wrote his name,

"Very well; easy to read, and no flourishes. Now what references have you?"

The dreaded question at last, our modern philanthropic and

The dreaded question at last. our modern philanthropic and John's face fell. He began to feel humanitarian movements for social

some hope of success, but this reconstruction and betterment dashed it. "I have not any," he said slowly; portions and have been endowed "I'm almost a stranger in the with the enormous resources they

now enjoy.

the needs thus created.

be sent. I had tried for days to ignore their presence.

"Suddenly the thought came to sent a flush to John's cheek."

do, with the feeling that you will do as little as you can, and get something better soon; but make up your mind you will do as much as possible, and make yourself so necessary to your employer that he will never let you go! You have been a good son to me. Be as good in business, and I am sure God will bless your efforts."

even without references."

John had been with him six years,

and last spring was admitted to the

"Yes, I do; I couldn't get along without John." And John always says the best reference he ever had was a mother's good advice and honest praise.—The Universe.

CHARITY MATERIALISM IN CARE OF POOR IS REACTION SAYS

CARDINAL HAYES Real charity as the full realization of the American ideal, and the necessity of proper emphasis on the spiritual aspect of care for the poor were outstanding points in the address delivered by His Eminence, Patrick Cardinal Hayes, Archbishop of New York, at the final meeting of the National Conference of Cath-

sons thronged the gymnasium at the Catholic University to hear the "Cardinal of Charities" deliver his address. Pointing out that charity is an essential part of real Americanism, the speaker declared :
"Neither mere tolerance

olic Charities, Washington.
Approximately five thousand per-

common justice reaches the full realization of the American ideal. Charity alone is that full realiza-tion; tolerance is the minimum of the American ideal. The Cardinal warned against

over-emphasis upon the purely material aspects of charitable work, as illustrated in non-religious philanthropy and welfare work.

NEED OF SPIRITUAL SENSE

"There is a pronounced tendency at the present hour," the Cardinal said, "to test nearly every human relation from the cradle to the grave, by a purely economic valua-tion. It is, of course, the result of materialism pure and simple. No more reactionary step, in the light of history, could be imagined. Religion must combat this tendency by ever cultivating the spiritual sense of the Divine and the human. Our modern civilization has need of this spiritual sense. It would spiritual sense. It would profit America nothing to gain the mastery of the world, even of the universe, in things material and temporal, and lose its soul."

"The Universe and man himself," the Cardinal declared, "owe their creation to the Infinite Love of our more than a merely scientific proposition. Scientific research alone, as to man's origin, life and destiny, is doomed to failure. The Love of God has been a more determining factor in creation than His Omniacience and His Catholics, Christian-Social Deputies of the Austrian Parliament, who are going to America to attend a Congress of the Interparliamentary Union at Washington in October. cience and His Omnipotence. The purely and coldly scientific theory of our existence holds no remedy for our tears, our sorrows and our offenses. Divine Love must enter primarily into a successful solution and a wholesome remedy for human ills and social disorders. It is this very thing that Christian Charity girds itself to accomplish."

STRIFE, BITTERNESS MUST GO Declaring that no nation can long endure if racial and religious strife and bitterness "make a wreck of Conference Christian brotherhood," the Car-

dinal continued : "Self love, self interest, selfish-"but I'll try."

The lawyer glanced him over from life before Christ. To enrich self head to foot.

The lawyer glanced him over from life before Christ. To enrich self by despoiling others, to save self life before Christ. To enrich self by despoiling others, to save self life before Christ. by despoiling others, to save self | Waiss.

" THE ANGEL OF SIBERIA"

The adventurous experiences of Dr. Drexel, who as field-curate of the 2nd Regiment of the Emperor's Own Tyrolese Riflemen, fell into the hands of the Russians and special cover and the second of the Russians and special covers in a second of the Russians and special covers and the second of the Russians and special covers and the second of the second the nands of the Russians and spent seven years in captivity in Siberia, already have been described by this correspondent. Doing parochial work among the prisoners and peasants during his captivity, he gained the affectionate title, "The Angel of Siberia." Upon his return to Austria, he was elected to the Austrian Federal Council, and at the last general elections the Austrian Federal Council, and at the last general elections returned to the National Council. He had been a member of the Austrian Parliament in the days of the late monarchy, since 1907, where he was known as a powerful speaker. His special field is social work and the welfare of laborers. His studies of old-age insurance are notable. One of his latest parliamentary successes was to bring about the passage of a bill which permitted Members of Parliament to accept posts as directors or managers of joint stock companies only under

NEW SPECIAL PROBLEMS The Cardinal was emphatic in pointing out that charity, to accomplish its mission, must meet the changing conditions of life by methods best adapted to care for

"We may not rest content with the work of past generations," he said. "The changed conditions and complex problems of modern life call for new ways and other means of reaching souls estranged or hindered by physical, moral or spiritual affliction from knowing and loving God. Both reason and faith demand that we study, with a view toward physical and moral betterment by prevention, the causes in our midst of human misery, sin and crime. There are misery, sin and crime. There are hosts of charitable problems confronting the Church today which fronting the Church today which fronting the Church today which relief of Austria. He is an able relief of Austria. He is an able "H'm!" said the lawyer, reading it over a second time. "That is pretty good advice, John—excellent advice! I rather think I'll try you, clinics, and if we do not take care of the mental clinic, guide it and direct it according to Catholic prin-ciples, we shall let others do it for "Do you intend to take that young man into partnership?" asked a friend lately.

"Bath the everlasting damnation of souls. We are called upon to meet the need for probation and parole systems, for service in our juvenile courts and for scientific hospital care for the cancerous, the tubercular, the crippled and the insane We must use new methods to preserve the home life of children and to give academic and vocational

training to the blind, the deaf and the mentally defective." CONDEMNS LEGAL PATERNALISM The difference between the methods and results of charity animated by a spiritual motive and practiced by individuals, and cold

legal paternalism was summed up by the Cardinal as follows: "Charity practiced by the many from spiritual motives lifts man above the grim and often sordid plane of economic forces and produces in the nation a finer type of citizenship. It thus becomes an essential element of true and abid-ing democracy. The Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man

without the love of God. "Now Communistic experiments invariably lead to terrorism because and made a name for himself by of class hatred which drives out his devoted care for the graves of charity. Tyranny and injustice cannot live where charity abounds. cannot live where charity abounds.
The humblest and the poorest in a real democracy enjoy not a manmade, but a God-given dignity, which no power but personal degradation cantake from them. It is the exercise of charity by the multitude that will recommend the core in th will prevent paternalism of the State which might pauperize, and State which might pauperize, and that will save us from the overbounty of philanthropy which might paralyze. When the wage-earner of limited means practices charity because he sees in his fellow-man Christ the Lord, he reaches a stature of dignified and splendid citizenskin." citizenship.

EMINENT AUSTRIAN CATHOLICS

WILL ATTEND CONGRESS AND STUDY CATHOLIC WELFARE WORK

By Dr. Frederic Funde pondent, N. C. W. C.) There left Vienna for the United States on September 17, five emi-

classes of Austrian society, plan at the conclusion of the Congress to undertake a journey of study and observation through the United States and Canada. They are competent for the task. In their persons Austria is sending five of her best workers in the Catholic movement and in the general public

life of the country. One organization in which the delegation is especially interested and which it proposes to study, is the National Catholic Welfare

The party is made up of members of the Austrian National Council, and its members are the Rev. Dr.

very strict conditions.

Deputy Heigl is a Christian
Social Member from the suburbs of
Vienna, where there is a strong Socialist majority. He has been in public life for thirty years, and is one of the few remaining men who fought side by side with Dr. Lueger, the great Vienna Catholic leader. He is an expert in the field of industrial welfare.

industrial welfare. PREMIER SEIPEL'S COLLABORATOR Dr. Victor Kienboeck, a Vienna attorney, was Premier Seipel's prominent collaborator. As Minister of Finance in the Cabinet of the priest-statesman, he laid foundations for the economic reconthe struction of Austria. To him is given the credit in large measure orator and jurist, as well as an authority on economics and finance. Before the War he was a member of the Council for Labor Questions. He saw active service in the great struggle, and as a captive in Serbia took part in the terrible fight of the Serbian army across Macedonia. He came back to Austria as an ne came back to Austria as an exchange prisoner through the intervention of Pope Benedict XV. He is a foremost leader of Austrian Catholics; one of the founders of the Academic Marian Congregation of Vienna, and a member of the Committee of the Catholic People's Union of Austria Heis access Union of Austria. He is a prominent figure particularly in Catholic education, which is now under

heavy fire from the anti-religious

LEADER OF FARMERS Deputy Josef Stoeckler is a leader of the Austrian Union of Farmers, a powerful organization resting on Catholic principles and comprising several hundred thousand members. He has been in public life twenty-four years and is a senior Austrian parliamentarian. He has occupied the post of Secretary of State for Agriculture and Forestry, and is an agrarian authority.

Dr. Waiss is one of the younge spring only from Divine and human charity. The real love of God means also the love of man; and the true love of man cannot be without the love of God.

Judge, he was cannot be and then became Under Secretary of State for National Defense. He

fallen Austrian and enemy soldiers. Austrian Catholics hope through the visit of this distinguished

VETERAN CATHOLIC WRITER STILL BUSY

Washington.—Henry M. Beadle, veteran Catholic newspaper man, is continuing his literary work despite the fact that he has just celebrated his eighty-ninth birth-day here. He is a contributor to the Daily American Tribune, Cath-olic newspaper in Dubuque, Iowa, and at present is engaged in writing a "Short Life of Christ."

Mr. Beadle, who is a convert to Catholicity, has had a varied career. A native of Ohio, he joined the Catholic Faith in Memphis in 1860. From 1882 to 1884 he edited the old Washington Catholic. In 1886 he was appointed Superintendent of the Government Indian School in the Crow Agency in Montana, and in 1890 he was with the St. Xavier Mission in Montana. In 1899 he was in North Carolina with Father Price on the staff of Catholic Truth. He also is the author of "Notes on the History of the Crow Indians.

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