MARCH, 13, 1920

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

DEAR HARP OF MY COUNTRY Dear Harp of my country ! in dark-

of God.

How sad to think that many Chris-

prayer and carried out in the spirit of love and service. Just as a house

is nothing else than brick placed upon brick and timber fastened to

timber, so our spiritual life is noth-

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

THE KERRY DANCE

gone, alas! like our youth too

O the days of the Kerry dancing, O

the ring of the piper's tune! O for one of those hours of gladness,

Was there ever a sweeter colleen in the dance than Eily Moore?

Or a prouder lad than Thady, as he

Lads and lasses to your places ; up the middle and down again,"

O to think of it, O to dream of it, fills

Time goes on and the happy years

And one by one the merry hearts are

Silent now is the wild and lonely

Where the bright glad laugh will

echo ne'er again, Only dreaming of days gone by, fills

Loving voices of old companions

And the sound of the dear old music,

my heart with tears !

TEACHING CHILDREN TO SAVE Just as respect for authority-or

O the days, etc.

my heart with tears !

my heart with tears !

the merry hearted laughter

ringing through the happy

boldly took the floor?

ROOD

glen !

O the days, etc.

are dead,

O the days, etc.

more,

fled

glen

Ab !

gone, slas! like our youth too

When the boys began to gather in true, we should do all in our power

the glen of a summer night, And the Kerry piper's tuning made in doing to we should bear in mind

O to think of it, O to dream of it fills my heart with tears.

tian men and women start the day without ever lifting their heart and

ness I found thee ; The cold chain of silence had hung

o'er thee long, When proudly, my own island Harp,

I unbound thee, And gave all the chords to light,

freedom and song. The warm lay of love, and the light note of gladness, Awaken thy fondest, thy liveliest

thrill

But so of hast thou echoed the deep sigh of sadness, That e'en in thy mirth it will steal

That even in thy mirth it will steal from thee still 1
Dear Harp of 'my country, farewell to thy numbers;
This sweet wreath of song is the last we shall twine:
Che shall twine:
A rich man may be just as frugal the morning what trial, temptation or cross the day may bring us, and frugality by mere choice, the latter how short-sighted are the men and is forced by necessity, but both may

Go, sleep with the sunshine of fame on thy slumbers, Till touched by some hand less on-

worthy than mine. If the pulse of the patriot, soldier, or lover,

lover, Have throbbed at our lay, 'tis thy clover, alone :

glory alone ; I was but as the wind passing heed.

lessly over, And all the wild sweetness I waked was thy own.

-MOORE

WHEN AT WORK KEEP BUSY Sometimes an abundance of time spoils a man for the best work. It has been noted that most men do their best under pressure. Too do their best under pressure. Too often men are spoiled by not being we have enjoyed, then life will be kept busy during office hours. It sweet, happy and successful.-Inter-may be there are some who, can mountain Catholic. stand to be busy by spurts. But the average man begins to loaf when occasion offers and can't "get the when the rush comee. sides, there is danger of developing habits of procrastination when the job is indifferent as to time. As a matter of fact most men allow a a matter of fact most men allow a the ring of the piper's tune! job to lie until they have just time O for one of those hours of gladness, enough to produce it any way. So the wise man will keep himself busy. will see to it that he develops the habit of getting down to business as soon as he reaches his office. He can then afford to leave his business at the office where it belongs and enjoy himself at home and get ready for the next day.

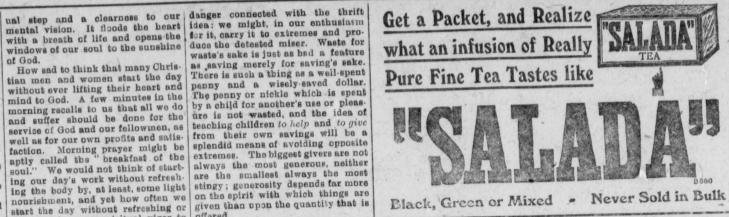
AN O CONNELL STORY

The many anecdotes about the Liberator which have been in circulation from his own time down to the present, are in spite of their being so well known and frequently recounted, such as do not pall by repetition and keep their humor unimpaired

An incident at one of the meetings which Colonel Lynch endeavored to hold in Dublin some time ago recalls the story of when Sir William Russell (then Mr. Russell), as a young reporter, was sent to Ireland by the Times to report Daniel O'Connell's speeches during the repeal agitation. One of the first meetings he attended was in Kerry. Having heard of O'Connell's courtesy, he thought that he would ask his permission to make a verbatim report of his speech. The Liberator not only consented, but in his suavest manner informed the assembled audience that "until the gentleman was provided with all writing conveniences he wouldn't speak a word." Russell was delight. ed. His preparations were soon completed.

Are you quite ready ?" asked O'Connell. Quite ready," Russell replied.

CATHOLIC RECORD THE



courage, the indomitable, unquench-Traitors there have been, traitors able spirit that serves as the leaven there are among them as amongst all peoples; but the genuine Irishof the hopes of so many peoples frugality by mere choice, the latter is forced by necessity, but both may raise frugality to a virtue. Frugal-ity like everything else should be founded upon principle. Thrift is a positive virtue which may be so widespread has been the influ-ence of the Irish that Cardinal sin so we may become thrifty by avoiding waste. The best methods of teaching children to be thrifty depends upon the circumstances.

in virtue of their own ancestry or of end avored to throw off the yoke of depends upon the circumstances. in virtue of their own ancestry or of There are the rich, the well to do that of their flocks, than of any other

and the poor; prudence and principle nationality. will bring the best results in each The spir The spirit of Ireland often has been misunderstood and misinter-preted. Her light heartedness has been assigned to levity; her simplicity has been termed childishness, a rainy day, were inculcated almost from babyhood. Indeed, in those economical times, Fourth of July, the circue, and Christmas were about

Nowadays, a boy or girl of seven or eight, must spend five or ten cents a the Catholic faith. Were Ireland deserves, and the freedom that she removed from the sphere of human-ity the world would be pcor indeed, the face of God's earth .- St Paul for it would lack that geniality and Bulletin

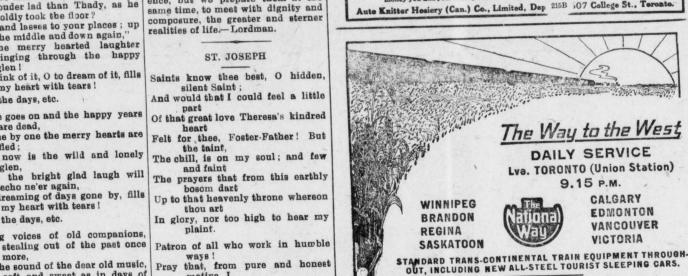
a foreign power. Sporadic attempts have les ilted in failure, it is true, but failure is not always defeat there is also the triumph of failure.

In the case of Ireland the triumph has consisted in proving to an appluding world that her spirit.

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wante, his mind falls into weariness A man without cou and sadness. . . . Do not yield knifs without an edge. A man without courage is like a

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Now, you are sure you're entirely ready ?" "I'm sure, sir."

The crowd was becoming excited and impatient. O'Connell rebuked them. "Now," he said, "I will not begin my speech until the London gentleman is entirely ready." After waiting another moment O'Connell advanced to the front of the platadvanced to the front of the plat-form. Eyes glistened, ears were all attention and the reporter's pencil was poised in the air. O'Connell bestowed one more benignant smile on the correspondent, winked at his auditors and began his speech-in

GOOD BEGINNINGS

the Gaelic language !

.

Well begun is half done," is an old time saying. No matter what shows that they are closely related ; the work may be, a good beginning they thrive where self restraint and is half the battle. In the affairs of life energy, intelligence and per-severence are required from the start to the finish in every successful work. Failures, more than half the time, are due to poor beginnings or economy lack of perseverance.

This is equally true of every day's work. To make a full and complete day we should not only rise at a seasonable hour, but begin our work with energy and resolution. Then cumstances teaches us. the setting sun will look down upon a day well spent and something accomplished.

What better way of starting the day than by morning prayer, thank. Penn, "is good if liberality be joined ing God for the repose of the night, with it. The first is leaving off offering Him the efforts of the day, and praying that we may make it worthy of Him and worthy of our-selves. There is a freshness and a vigor about the early morning last without the first begets prod-the last begets prod-the first begets prod-

opens the windows of our heart and invites the clear air of heaven to results. enter in. It invigorates the life

soft and sweet as in fill with patient toil the yore, When the boys began to gather in May

-JAMES LYMAN MOLLOY

moments flying ; Patron of happy death beds; when the glen of a summer night. And the Kerry piper's tuning made my days Have reached their term, be thou us long with wild delight, O to think of it, O to dream of it, fills

motive, 1

dear Joseph, nigh, With Mary and with Jesus, while I'm dying. -REV. MATTHEW RUSSELL, S. J.

ST. PATRICK

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paupers of the next generation! For many of our youngsters circus and Christmas come every day. It is

that the more power or facility of

material goods, does not make for happiness. True jey and real glad-ness must, to a certain extent, be

earned in order to be appreciated at

the proper value. In educating our boys and girls to

be thristy, we not only help them to

build solid foundations for a useful

happy life and economic independence, but we prepare them at the

ST. JOSEPH

realities of life.- Lordman.

silent Saint ;

part

heart

the taint,

and faint

thou art

plaint

WAYS !

bosom dart

obedience—is one of the great corner-stones upon which rests the moral For many reasons Ireland stands excellence of a family, so thrift or economy is the foundation of its unique among the nations of the material prosperity. A closer exam-ination of these two pillars, or car-dinal virtues of the ideal family triumphs place Erin in a distinct class among all peoples. they thrive where self restraint and nation, it is true, has its religious prudence play a leading role. One of the many lessons which the solemnly and sincerely once a year. late War and the present high cost Ireland's patron Saint, however of living has taught us, is the necesseven after the lapse of many centuries, grips so strongly the hearts of his spiritual children that sity of national as well as domestic in whatever spot on earth an Irish Although the present high cost of

living is a deplorable evil, it will not be without its good results, if we are alert and willing enough to learn a lesson which the present force of cir-diately in order. He may be alone in the midst of aliens with nothing but the date to remind him of his Some of us are beginning to learn

bow to get along with less, and to live just as well it not better. "Frugality," according to William Penn, "is good if liberality be joined gratitude to the glorious apostle who won's nation to Christ without the superfluous expenses; the last is

selves. There is a freshness and a vigor about the early morning hours which belongs to no other part of the day. It fills our lungs with pure air, it brightens our eye and makes us feel that life is worth living. What the morning prayer is to the life of the sould. It is aimed at in schools, these experi-opens the windows of our heart and

It children are taught even at a ubiquitous Celt. His spirit of cour enter in. It invigorates the life within us and turns our thoughts toward the One we should love most. It is a source of renewed strength and gives a buoyancy to our spirit-

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