#### CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

FORGET NOT THE FIELD Forget not the field where they perished, The truest, the last of the brave;

All gone—and the bright hope cherished Gone with them, and quenched in the

Oh, could we from death but recover Those hearts as they bounded before; In the face of high heaven to fight

over That combat for freedom once more!

riven Which tyranny flung round us then, Oh, 'tis not in man nor in heaven To let tyranny bind it again!

But 'tis past, and though blazoned in

The name of our victor may be, Accurst is the march of that glory Which treads o'er the hearts of the

Far dearer the grave or the prison Illum'd by one patriot name, Than the trophies of all who have

On Liberty's ruins to fame ! THOMAS MOORE

GOOD MANNERS

The following is a talk which the late Archbishop Ireland delivered to his students at St. Paul Seminary. His advice is equally valuable to every Catholic boy. The New Year is a good time to act upon it.

Manners maketh the man," or rather character maketh the man. Both sayings tell a truth but incomplete and partial. Courtesy is the outward expression in our social relations of consideration and regard for others. It adds to the charm and grace of social life. Courtesy improves character, enlarges oppor-tunity and beautifies life. If you were not brought up in an atmos-phere of good breeding and good and have not courtesy naturally implanted in your person ality, it must be acquired.

Politeness is a Christian virtue. It implies humility, a little opinion of oneself, charity or regard for others and self denial. The college man must be a gentleman. We man must be a gentleman. Americans have not much of a reputation for politeness among Euro We are in a new land of frontiersmen and cowboys, they say. And it is true to a certain extent that American manners will bear improvement. The American youth not over polite. He lacks spirit of reverence. At sixteen he knows more than his father—at least he thinks he does. In Manila University there was a department devoted to "Urbanitata" which puzzled the Americans very much when they went to the Philippines. They discovered that the young men there were taught urbanity or polite-

You may say that this courtesy is merely external and covers inward deficiencies. But by the law of reflex action the practice of courtesy reflex action the practice of courtesy
will make you what you seem. In a
genius we may overlook breaches of
good breeding as a privilege of great
did not help the Government and was good breeding as a privilege of greatness, but we do not excuse them. A man with good manners gets along better in society, he pleases people and makes a good impression. It always pays to be a gentleman. The of the old school was

wonderful what disrespect and lack of courtesy many young men display towards their elders and superiors. The young should show respect, reverence and a certain deference, especially to superiors. A certain man just out of college recently came continued: to see me, sat down, crossed his legs and said: "Bright day." "Yes," I said, "but it would be brighter if you

Some young men are like the porcupine — all very quiet and good natured till some one comes near it, then at once it is all bristles—and as much as says: "Don't come near me, I am Mr. Porcupine." They take offense at the least thing said and are ready to find. take offense at the least thing said and are ready to find a pretended affront or slight. Always interpret which I repeated to you a few minutes ago. This boy went out to service in a gentleman's family and he what is said for the best. If injured have sufficient self-respect and self-

it as less so as possible. Don't be greedy, heaping your plate up with more than enough. Don't look anxi. Converse with Jesus simply and affectionately, as you feel drawn to do so. Offer your homage to Him in the sincerity and purity of your faith.

ously to see what you are going to get. Hold your knife and fork properly. The napkin is laid on the lap, not jetuffed down one's neck. Toothpicks are not used at table but in private. Don't leave the table charged with food. Doctor will tell you it is bad for the stomach. Many young men ruin themselves for life by overeating. Be kind and attentive to your neighbors at table. Young men should have mutual considera-

tion for one another.

Therefore cultivate the courtesy which flow anarity, humility, unselfishness and esteem for others. Be thoughtful and kind and the soul of unselfishness. Have your courtesy not as a mere gloss on interior crudi-ties. Let the exterior reflect the Could the chain for an instant be interior. Kindness and consideration for others. Remember you must cultivate courtesy if you wish a successful career. It is essential and does not come on the spur of the moment. It should find most congenial soil on the soul and heart of a Christian gentleman.—Catholic

A LULLABY

The stars are twinkling in the skies, The earth is lost in slumbers deep; So hush, my sweet, and close thine

And let me lull thy soul to sleep. Compose thy dimpled hands to rest, And like a little birdling lie Secure within thy cozy nest Upon my loving mother breast, And slumber to my lullaby, So hushaby-O hushaby.

The moon is singing to a star The little song I sing to you; The father sun has strayed afar, A baby's sire is straying too. And so the loving mother moon Sings to the little star on high; And as she sings, her gentle tune Is borne to me, and this I croon For thee, my sweet, that lullaby

This is a little one asleep .
That does not hear his mother'

song; But angel watchers—as I weep Surround his grave the night-tide long.
And as I sing, my sweet to you

Oh, would the lullaby I sing— The same sweet lullaby he knew While slumb'ring on this bosom too— Were borne to him on angel's wing

So hushaby-O hushaby. THRIFT SPENDING AND SPEND.

THRIFTING Peter Patriot had a penny. Sammy

Slacker had a cent.
Peter put his penny in his pocket until he had twenty five and then he

bought a Thrift Stamp.

Thus Peter had saved twenty five cents for himself; he had loaned twenty-five cents to the Government; he had permitted the Government to buy twenty five cents worth of goods or services to win the war; he had helped business himself, his country.

simply selfish Sammy Slacker.
Peter's purchase paves paths to permanent prosperity; Sammy's silly It spending signifies sorrow some day. -Catholic Columbian.

DOING THINGS WELL

The world, where might is right and the selfish rule, is losing its down the shoe brush, "that'll do. ocurtesy. Egotism runs riot. It is My shoes don't look very bright, but

no matter. Who cares?'
"Whatever is worth while doing at all is worth doing well," said his father, who had heard the boy's care-

"My boy, your shoes look wretched. Pick up the brush and make them shine; when you have finished come into the house."
As soon as Harry appeared with

his well-polished shoes his father

have sufficient self respect and self-denial not to take insult. It takes two to make a quarrel.

A student should always be a gentleman whether alone or in company. The extemporized gentleman always fails. Modesty of bearing and consideration for others always, and then a partner in the business. and consideration for others always win respect. The bold, forward, proud man is disliked by everybody. that his son Harry should practice Always aim at simplicity and mod. the rule which made him prosper."

thing that bespeaks foolishness, is intolerable in a gentleman. He must dress well and be clean. He must keep shaven and bush his clothes, keep his shoes polished and his nails, teeth and hair clean.

Table manners indicate your breeding and betray whether you are a gentleman or not. Eating is an animal function and we should make it as less so as possible. Don't be

perfections, which He renders sub-servient to your happiness; His greatness abasing itself to you; His immensity reduced to the smallest proportions, His power which in the tabernacle reverses the law of nature. His great tenderness, mercy, and compassion, His inexhaustible and incomprehensible love, all yours—all

Adore Him as God. Consider His

at your service. Ask for grace to at your service. Ask for grace to overcome the many dangers to which you are constantly exposed; ask for an upright mind, a humble spirit, a Christian heart; ask for a true hatred of sin and freedom from human re-

spect.
Pray for those near and dear to you, ask Jesus to sanctify them, to surround them with His mercies and benefits, and to give them all the

graces necessary for their sanctifloa-tion. Pray for poor sinners, and don't forget the suffering souls. Keep a watchful guard throughout the day over your heart, your senses, especially your tongue, that so you may not offend God. On the course of your actions frequently recall His OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

> THE PRESIDENT ABROAD

At a state banquet, unsurpassed perhaps in regal splendor during the reign of the present ruler, King George formally welcomed Presi-dent Wilson. Among other things the King said :

'This is a historic moment and your visit marks an historic epoch. Nearly fifty years have passed since your Republic began its independent life, and now, for the first time a President of the United States is our guest in England. We welcome you to the country whence came your ancestors and where stands the homes of those from whom sprang Washington and Lincoln. We welcome you for yourself as one whose insight, calmness and dignity in the discharge of his high duties we have watched with admiration. We see in you the happy union of the gifts of the scholar with those of the states-man. You came from a studious, academic quiet into the full stream of an arduous public life, and your de-liverances have combined breacth of view and grasp of world problems with mastery of a lofty diction recall ing that of your great orators of the

past and of our own."

In reference to the late conflict

the King said: The American and British peoples have been brothers in arms and their arms have been crowned with victory. We thank with all our hearts your valiant soldiers and sailors for their splendid part in that victory, as thank the American people for their noble response to the call of civiliza-tion and humanity. May the same brotherly spirit inspire and guide our united efforts to secure for world the blessings of an ordered freedom and an enduring peace."

THE PRESIDENT'S ANSWER

After thanking the King for his gracious words" and stating what had always emphasized in his addresses abroad that wha ever strength and authority he had, he possessed it only so long and so far as he expressed the spirit and purpose of the Amercian people, President said in reference to main purpose which has brought him

to Europe:
"I have had the privilege, sir, of conferring with the leaders of your own Government and with the spokesmen of the Government of France and of Italy. And I am glad to say that I have the same conceptions that they have of the significance and scope of the duty on which We have used great words "right" and 'justice," now we are to prove whether or not we understand these words and how they are to be applied to the partic ular settlements which must con-clude this war. And we must not clude this war. And we must not only understand them, but we must have the courage to act upon our understanding. Yet after I have uttered the "courage" it comes into my mind that it would take more courage to resist the great moral tide now running in the world than to beaten so singularly in unison before. Men have never before been so con scious of their brotherhood. Men have never before realized how little difference there was between right and justice in one latitude and in another, under one sovereignty and under another. And it will be our high privilege I believe, sir, not only to apply the moral judgment of children and elderly persons.

The dress of a gentleman is always simple and clean. A dirty, slovenly man is disliked and loses respect. Nothing is more disgusting than a man who lacks personal cleanliness. On the other hand, going to the opposite extreme is equally detestable. Extravagance of dress, anything that bespeaks foolishness, is intolerable in a grant once?" asked Harry.

"Yes, my son, so poor that I and to organize the moral force of the world to preserve those settle ments, to steady the forces of mankind and to make the right and the justice to which great nations like our own have devoted themselves the predominant and controlling force of the world. There is sample in the world. There is sample in the world. There is sample in the world. Retire from the holy table with oddesty and peaceful joy. Remain prostrate in silence at the feet of our things less than this would have justified me in leaving the important tacks which fall upon me upon the other side of the sea-nothing but the consciousness that nothing else

importance."-America.

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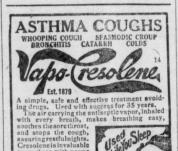
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Maria
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