

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

A PRIEST TO HIS MOTHER

They say I do not love you, mother mine, They say that I have left you to repine; That I, who should have propped your latter years, Have given you a dowry of tears. They know not, prattlers of an idle word, The glory of the call that I have heard; They know not of your prayer on bended knee That heav'n's favors might rain down on me; They know not of your heart—its fire-tried gold— That gave to God, not once, but manifold. Oh, I could tell them of my childhood days When your hand led me ever in His ways, When sacrifice of life was held above The earthly promptings of a mother's love And the ideal that you made to shine Drew me to Jesus, darling mother mine. Oh, I could tell them of your radiant face When first I told you of the Call of Grace: How close you held me, close against your breast, And thanked Our Lord that you had been so blest. You knew my love for you had not grown less, For when the wonder of my God's caress Lay on my spirit with its mystic touch, I felt I never loved you quite so much. My mother, far away in alien lands My thought is yours, and in your tender hands I place my merits. Can you, can you think Of all the souls that I have led to drink From fountains pure; of countless ones who died, And dying, knew and loved the Crucified! For you I offer thanks on heathen sod; You made of me a missionary of God, And e'er before my eyes your teachings shine. God bless and keep you, darling mother mine.

STAND UP FOR YOUR FAITH

Here is an incident in the life of Cardinal Howard of England. "In early life Cardinal Howard was in the army, and one day some of the officers picked up a scapular somewhere in the barracks, and brought it to the mess table, where it was ridiculed and treated with disdainful respect. At last one of them hung it to the gas pipe over the table. Lieutenant Howard came in rather late. He was immediately assailed with shouts of 'Oh, Howard, here is something in your line! Isn't this thing Popish?' As soon as Howard saw what it was he walked straight to the middle of the room and before them all in a loud, clear voice: 'Yes, it is something I reverence and esteem, and for which I would be ready to draw my sword, if necessary, to defend it.' So saying, he drew his sword, and with the point of it took down the scapular from the gas pipe, kissed it and reverently pinned it to his breast. No one said a word after that, but all present honored him the more for his disregard for human opinion. What a wealth of instruction for us all. On similar occasions let not our courage fail us.—The Universe.

FORGET YOURSELF

"If you want to be miserable, always think of yourself. If you want to be happy, think of others first." How true is this quotation, because if we are always thinking of ourselves we will become selfish, self-centered, seeing and magnifying every other person's fault, yet being blind to our own. There is not one among us who is perfect. We are all sinners. Therefore, it behooves us to speak kindly to our neighbors, always remembering that, if we are kind and courteous to others, they in turn will prove to be our friends. How very often we come in contact with people who are always complaining, always grumbling, refusing to see the good things of life, not having a kind word for anyone. These people make everybody near and condescend with them miserable. How much better it would be to be cheery and kind-hearted, to bestow a smile upon all we meet!

A kind word and a smile mean a great deal to someone who is not so well favored with this world's goods as we are. We can all do something in our way, according to our means, to help others less fortunate. We can help with our sympathy and kind words to shed joy around us. To be really happy we must, instead of being miserable, do all we can to help others by our sympathy, cheerfulness, and kindness of heart, and so win for ourselves a host of friends, for a friend in need is a friend indeed.—The Pilot.

HOME DISPOSITIONS

Business furnishes no alibi for surliness and general disagreeableness. No man has a right to come home at night and dump down on

his own hearthstone all the nerves and temper and irritability he has kept bottled up in him all day. Nor does the fact that he overworks excuse a man's irritability at home. Nine wives out of ten would rather have a little more amiability in their husbands and less money, if they had to choose between the two. The beloved husbands and wives are not those who work themselves into a state of nervous irritability for their families. They are those who keep themselves calm and good-natured and pleasant to live with. Nevertheless, a man's business is apt to make him far more irritable than all the window washing his wife could do in a week. Housewives should try to keep this little point in mind. Many women by nature are obstinate; they eternally disagree and always want their own way. These things are especially irritating to another, and may cause a strain on the family tie. When a man gets home at night he wants peace and rest, even if a theater party is on the schedule, for him it is rest. He is in no mood to listen to a flare of temper. To expect other people to overlook our temper and forgive the cross and cruel speeches that we flash out at them without provocation is expecting too much of human nature.—Catholic Universe.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

OUR LADY OF THE ROSARY

Queen of the holy Rosary, Today each head we spend, "Hail! Full of grace!" repeating, Until we reach the end. In honor of dear Gabriel, In praise to One above, This Rosary with joy we lend, This crown of Heavenly love. Grant us the gift of charity, Who Carmel's hills once trod, To visit Saint Elizabeth. And welcome John to God; Help us to cherish poverty, As One in stable born; Transfer our thoughts to sanctity, And worldly kingdoms scorn. Give us that rare humility Could offer for the Lord Two doves in holy sanctuary, The best you could afford. Aid us, that we, too, persevere, When God His face may turn, To find Him in His temple, safe, Awaiting our return. As through the five sad mysteries We sorrowfully pray, The scourge, the crown, the cross of death, That "may not pass away." We hasten to the glorious five, Death's Conqueror to greet, This Rosary victorious To offer at His feet. Into the Heavenly Kingdom Our prayers with Him ascend, Descending with the Holy Ghost, Our thoughts, we Mary lend; Assumed, we gaze, through earthly haze, We sense her glorious reign; Crowning by her Son, her work is done, Whose rosaries remain.

THE "RICH MAN" AND THE BOY

Peter told his story in some such way as this: "We fellows had pop-guns; you know, the kind that shoot water. The sure did work well. We stood on the street curb and caught the automobiles as they went by. One swell car came along with a millionaire in it, and I caught him straight in the eye! Gee, 'twas fun—for a minute! But he stopped the car and jumped out. You bet I ran! Down the street, round the corner, into the lane, and he did not let up on the chase either. I dodged into a yard and saw an empty ash can; in I jumped and pulled the lid down before he got in sight. He stopped right by that ash can and asked a feller where I was. The feller didn't know. The man had his hand on the lid? My! how I shook! He told that feller that I just better tell my father about this before he heard of it from him, or I'd get something out of it. He didn't find me Golly! but I was glad when he went back to his car. "I thought a lot about that thing, I didn't like to tell my father, but if I'd got to, I thought I'd have my supper first. Then, I was afraid every minute that the man would call up on the 'phone, so I told the whole thing. You oughta heard what my father said. Oh, boy! it was awful! I wish he'd licked me instead. Of course, I had to go to bed, and he took the pop-gun (he's got it yet), and worst of all, the man never told!"

A few weeks later Peter's mother told me briefly what the boy's father had said to him. After shaming him for doing such a small, mean thing he added, "Now think, what if you had injured that man's eye and had made him blind for life, never able to see anything. Think how I would feel to have a son who could do such a thing!"

As you see, the punishment was effective. Doubtless the "millionaire" had heard the rattle of the ash can and knew where the boy was. I hope he may chance on this article and know the result, for he handled his part well. As for the attitude of the parents, how much more can be done through a child's power of reasoning, if a situation is presented to him with vivid truth, than through physical force—often

merely a vent for adult irritation or anger. In the latter case the parent is placing himself on the child's level of development and depriving him of an example to live up to. The power of fine self-control on the part of an adult should be, at least subconsciously, felt by the child as an ambition to attain.—Edith G. Brewster in The Echo.

TRUTH

Truth has many counterfeits in this world, and, alas, that it must be said, they are so well-fashioned that they frequently defy detection. In fact, they are not only mistaken for the genuine article, but in many instances are preferred. Nay, they are not only preferred, but they are cherished by their possessors to such a degree that not only will they not be given up, but every effort is made to convince others of their superiority to the most sterling coin in circulation. Such individuals, while they care not that they are under the spell of a lie, hug the monstrous lie as if it were a treasure. Nay, they are not only preferred, but they are cherished by their possessors to such a degree that not only will they not be given up, but every effort is made to convince others of their superiority to the most sterling coin in circulation.

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KEEP STRONG AND HEALTHY

It is impossible to feel active and energetic when the bowels are clogged from undigested food. When this condition exists it gives rise to constipation, biliousness, sick headache, a muddy skin, blotches, pimples and other liver marks; there is lack of energy and a more or less tired feeling. People suffering from these ailments can get speedy relief by taking one or two of Dr Norvall's Stomach and Tonic Tablets at bedtime, and if necessary, one in the morning. These Tablets not only act as a laxative, but they are also an excellent tonic. They are sold throughout Canada at 25 cents per bottle, and if your dealer does not keep them in stock we will mail them to any part of Canada or Newfoundland for 25 cents a bottle or five bottles for one dollar.

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BLESSED BERNADETTE

Lourdes to the modern mind is almost synonymous with miracles. For three quarters of a century a series of miracles has come forth from that world-famous shrine, that has made Lourdes from the spiritual standpoint one of the outstanding features of the modern world. The genuineness of these miracles attested by unquestionable medical authority, and proved by the irresistible logic of indisputable facts, constitutes a permanent manifestation of the reality of the supernatural.

On the eve of a period of aggressive unbelief, when scepticism was beginning to challenge again the motives of faith, God and His Blessed Mother confounded the champions of naturalism by answering their challenge with Lourdes and its miracles. That answer still remains as a Divine rebuke to the scepticism of the modern world and a wonderful proof of the truth and power of faith.

It is worthy of note that from the very beginning the wonders of Lourdes have been the subject of scientific investigation by witnesses and investigators who approached them with prejudiced minds. Yet from first to last critical experts, many of them free thinkers, have not only failed to produce the slightest evidence of fraud or imposture, but have reluctantly confessed that they were in the presence of wonders that they could not explain by natural means. Many who came to scoff at Lourdes remained to pray, and there are frequent examples of confirmed unbelievers converted by the incontrovertible evidence of the miracles, which like Thomas they saw with their eyes and examined with their hands.

One of the greatest chapters in the glorious history of Lourdes was written a few Sundays ago, when the Church beatified the Blessed Bernadette Soubirous. This young girl was the humble instrument chosen by the Blessed Virgin to receive her message, and to be the herald of her promises that have seen such a triumphant fulfilment.

HOW DO WE PRAY?

Are we mindful of what we are about to do, or are we habituated with the mere pronunciation of certain formulas, the "Our Father," the "Hail Mary" the "Apostles' Creed," the "Confiteor," the acts of Faith, Hope, Love and Contrition, with no concomitant attention of mind or emotion to render our performance rational and personal? So many persons recite prayers rather than pray. Prayer is communion with God, or it is degenerated into a mere perfunctory exercise of the lips. When we are in the presence of a fellow man we manifest some semblance of interest and concentration of thought. Otherwise we should be stamped as idiots. Yet we kneel before God with no recollection of what we are doing, no coming to mind of His adorable Presence, no raising up of the mind and heart to adore Him. Him thanks for His benefits. In real prayer we become in truth separated from the world in which

we live, to fix ourselves upon our Heavenly Father. For the time being we forget our labors, our occupations, and all the sensible objects by which we are surrounded. In the words of the "Ave Maria," do we endeavor to realize that we are addressing a Father who is far closer to us than if He were visibly before us? Do we plead to Him with the humility and the confidence of wayward children seeking the forgiveness of a loving parent? Do we interiorly renounce sin and all attachment to sin while speaking to Him who abominates it as the evil of evils? Or do we throw ourselves carelessly upon our knees, rapidly run through a series of petitions with less attention to their import than a schoolboy gives to the repetition of a lesson learned by rote; and rise with the relief consequent upon the performance of an irksome duty? If so, we have, technically it may be, said our prayers; but we assuredly have not prayed. By all means, let us preserve the habit of reciting our daily prayers, no matter how long we may sink in the mire of tepidity or of sin; but let us also be careful to do something more than simply cry: "Lord, Lord!" Let our prayers come not from the lips merely, but from the heart; for as faith without works is dead, so words without intent are sterile.—The Transcript.

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