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# CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

WHY DO THE IRISH LOVE IRELAND ?

Why do the Irish love Ireland? Arrah, an' you never'll know ! You've got to be borne to feel it, ou've got to be temper'd so ; There's a sweet little boy and the boreen.

Shamrocks and primrose fair, And the softest kind of a twilight That lingers forever there ; There's the love and the laugh and the music,

Prayer, and the vesper chime And bells that ring out forever And echo off into rhyme; There's the Mass, the wake and the

shieling, Tongues with the tenderest word, And throats with songs the rarest, The like's you have never heard; There's the bird call out in the meadow

And shamrocks and daisies fair. And the prettiest smilin' colleens That's sometimes a trippin there: And your thoughts go off to the seashore

And the pretty lochs, and the bay. But you're never longin' to leave her.

Your feet would forever stray. It's only the "wild geese " yonder, Thank God, that had wings to fly-But what is the use of grievin'? Some day it will all blow by, An' tho' lovin' 'tis, far or near her, She's a mother sweet to us all ; That's why the Irish love Ireland-That means the Irish all.

That love is a love that's deeper Than all of the world beside. That's why we'd give our heart's blood,

An' sure it is not denied ! Give it to save and place her With the smile that she had before When she sat like a queenly virgin The harp soundin' on the shore; Our love will be never wantin' The tender touch it should know, Sweet as the summer's fragrance. Soft as the winds that blow The bond that binds, would we sever Ah never, while Ireland's green ! Should she sink in the sea forever She'll be still in our memory green. -DR. JAMES HI

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# SELF-MASTERY

Self mastery is the work of a life time, and it must begin in small ways. The following suggestions towards

its accomplishment are offered by Father Wilberforce, O. P. : In general strive to learn to refuse

to nurture everything not necessary. Strive to give to self everything he would refuse without reason, through whim or mere inclination.

Self asks some minutes' rest after being called ; refuse even a second. Self wants to consult ease and comfort in sitting or lying; do not

Self wants to indulge comfort posture in prayer; refuse. \*Self suggests that prayer might be

shortened; if possible prolong it. Self longs to speak, to say a sharp word.—Exchange.

thing; be silent.

to whom we seem valuable-so that scome once more of value to ourselves. A personality that makes itself getting tired and out of breath-count ardently and lastingly in other lives and for the world's well being on! I can't wait all day for you. is too high for spite, too noble for mean, small ways, too genuine for far, anyway." "I wish I hadn't come with you!" wailed Little Sister. "Bunny is too polite to talk to me like that!" intrigue and innuendo, and too faithful to sacrifice a friend. Insincerity may fascinate-but it is not polite to talk to me like that !" "There's a dog! I'm off—look out for yourself !" warned Jack. Little Sister had never been away from home before, and here she was lovable. Only honesty and direct-ness of dealing can win a lasting attachment.—Catholic Bulletin.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

WORTH HAVING If a string is in a knot,

Patience will untie it Patience can do many things, Did you ever try it ? If 'twas sold at any shop I should like to buy it, But you and I must find our own, No other can supply it.

d Heart Review BENT NAILS

flashed across the dog's path, taking his attention from Little Sister. Now it was Bunny's turn to run for "Draw the nail out carefully, my boy. Be careful not to bend it." "I could straighten it, if I did dear life. He crossed and recrossed the path so often that the dog be-

bend it, couldn't I ?" carpenter smiled into the came weary of the chase, and trotted off toward the pasture, picking up The earnest face of the young man who learning the trade under his Jack's trail. teaching. to Little Sister, saying, "I guess it's

You might get it quite straight, but it never would be as strong as if it had not been bent. It would bend "Oh Bunny!" cried Little Sister easier next time, and you could not miserably, "are you hurt? I never drive it just as true to the spot as was so frightened — and s-so

drive it just de van de been bent once will bend easier next time. It never is as strong to resist a blow as it was in the beginning.

The power to resist the inclination to do wrong is like a bright nail. Once bent, it will bend easier next time. Yield to temptation today, and tomorrow you will have less strength to hold fast.

strength to hold fast. Just as long as you stand up bravely and say: "I do not think this is right; I cannot do it !!" Just so long the metal is strong and pure in your heart. It is easier the next time to say the same thing. But as surely as you say: "1'll do it for surely as you say: "I'll do it for this one time!" the steel is weak ened and your life work endaugered.

If you want to rise in the world you must raise something else. If you want to rise in business, raise the business you are in. Don't im-agine that when you have given your life to lifting up a business the house will try to keep down the man who raised it, any more than a man can rise out of the water and keep down the life preserver that raised him.

of work for a dollar. When you are working for nothing but a dollar, your work will not pan out more than twenty cents. To do a dollar's worth of for a

his men, to spur their ambition, to incite them to higher endeavor. Men need something more than money. They need an encouraging

LITTLE SISTER RABBIT'S

### CATHOLIC RECORD THE

constitutions and spirit of the Catho Faster and faster they ran, Bunny gaining, perhaps because the had Right on his side. Little Sister was lic Church, and with the laws consti-tution and spirit of our country And we emphatically declare that there is no antagonism between on! I can't wait all day for you. You're too much of a baby to go so them.

But even though the American Catholic were not bound by con-science to be loyal to everything American, he would still love his country with a strong natural affect tion. The ties that bind the American Catholic to his country are old and strong. Every page in the history of our beloved country speaks to us in accents that are Catholic. The great man of destiny, the dauntless navi-gator who opened up our country to the dog came nearer and nearer. She crouched flat, nearly dead with fright, as the big beast sniffed and hunted about in the tall grass clumps. There was one awful, breathless moment—then there was the world, was a Catholic. wilderness was penetrated by Catho-Jic pioneers who razed mighty forests breathless moment—then there was a flash of a cottontail—and what seemed to her like a whirlwind. The dog was after Bunny!

the primeval wilderness and estab-lished in this New World a Christian civilization. The work of the pioner priests in America is the history The seeds of her early days. The seeds of Christian civilization were sowed by saintly missionaries, among them such men as Las Casas, Jean de Brebeuf, Lalement, Isaac Jogues, Claude Allquez, Pere Marquette, Junipera Serra, Stephen Theodore Badin and Mazzucelli. When the American colonies won

their independence, Catholics played no insignificant part in setting up our Republic. To properly measure the unselfish sincerity of Catholic patriotism in the Revolutionary War, it must be remembered that no Cath. olic could hold office in the colonies prior to the Revolution and during most of the trying eight years. Catholic priests were forbidden by law to enter several of the colonies, and Catholic worship was not per-mitted in public in the Colony of mean?" "Oh, mother don't sco'd Bunny!" cried Little Sister. "It's not his fault—he saved my life. Please let told the whole story, from start to of the colonies were actually suffer-ing in their own land the very in-jestice for which the colonies separ-Pennsylvania. Catholics were dea ed from England-taxation without representation. In spite of all this they joined their fellow colonists without besitation and none fought more valiantly. It is impossible to know the exact number of Catholics in the American army, but the tribute paid to them by George Wash-ington would indicate that they volunteered in more than generous proportion. The first ship that was owned by the Continental Congress wascommanded by John Barry, father of the American navy. The first muster-master general of the Revolutionary War was Stephen Moylan, while John Fitzgerald was secretary

country whose people were Catholics, American Catholics did not fail. The first American flag that was borne into the City of Mexico, when the capital was carried by a regiment under command of General James Shields. To know the part that Catholics took in the Civil War one need only call the roll of Catholic generals in the Union Army. It generation impressive litary of glorious names-Rosecrans, Sheri-dan, Meagher, Corcoran, McMahon, of O'Beirne, Shields. In the war with Catholic Spain, Catholics fought on land and sea and shared the glory of that victory which put a new star in the firmament of nations. When national honor called us to land marines in Vera Cruz, the first to fall for the honor of our flag was a young Catholic soldier.

At the outbreak of the present that are Casar's and to God the European War, Catholic patriotism things that are God's." was put to a severe test in one of the warring nations. For many country and obedience to her laws is years the French Government had not merely a matter of natural persecuted the Catholic Church. honor or of sentiment; it is a duty which his religion imposes. His monasteries and nuns expelled from



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A few figures may be illuminating To fully get their significance we must bear in mind that Catholics consti-Canadian Woollens, Ltd.

tute about sixteen per cent. of the whole population of the United Operating three of the largest and most successful woollen and worsted mills in Canada. States. In a statement issued September 22, 1917, regarding works organizations at military training camps, Secretary Baker said that the Catholics constituted perhaps thirty-Average annual sales of the three mills for the past five years have been \$2,766,999. Earnings during this period were  $2\frac{1}{2}$  times the amount of dividends on preferred shares. five per cent. of the army. A few days later the Director of Publicity for the Knights of Columbus Com The Company is in excellent financial condition, and the Board of Directors are men of long experience in the mittee on War Activities put the proportion much higher. He dcclared, on the statement of navy textile industry. chaplains, that the United State These shares offer what we consider an Navy today is sixty per cent. Catho excellent investment for funds. lic and that the Regular Army has been in the past as high as seventy. PRICE: \$100 per Share five per cent. Catholic. , This does not mean the percentage in the army that was created by the selective draft, but means those young men who volunteered to defend their Prospectus giving complete information mailed upon request. country. While there are no com-plete statistics at hand, from those Ferguson & Ormsby available it would seem conserva tive to compute that, taking both the army and the navy, Catholics have a representation of about orty per cent.—not a bad showing consid-ering that we constitute only about sixteen per cent. of the population. \$3.50 Vacuum Washer \$1.50 But not only are Catholics furnish ing approximately forty per cent. of the fighting force on land and see, and in the air, they have given to Coupon Below Worth \$2.00 their country in the hour of its need while John Fitzgerald was secretary to George Washington. Catholics gave to the Revolution all that man can give. In our war with Mexico, with a country whose people ware Catholics. Throw Away Your Washboard Get a Rapid Vacuum Washer This is what you

They have enrolled in the Red Cross and in the League of Conservation, and responded to whatever official call was made on the nation, as This is - The Ball is the Vahre the Secret that Does - of its the Success generously, and in as large a proportion, as there fellow citizens. But that was to be expected-for every Catholic school in the land is a nursery of patrictism, every pulpit is a gospel of loyalty, every altar is a plea for sacrifice.





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alone and in terrible danger ! How

she wished she had obeyed Bunny as

the dog came nearer and nearer

dog was after Bunny! "Oh, Bunny, Bunny! Don't let him catch you! Oh, what have I done?" moaned Little Sister. For without a thought of self, Bunny had

The danger over, Bunny returned

"No, I'm not hurt a bit, but he did

their way home from the day's work found two sad looking children sit.

ting by the roadside. "Why Bunny! What does this

And Little Sister kept her promise.

-Mary Ogden Mayer in S. S. Times

was so ashamed!"

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day that he never distributes his pay envelopes without putting in them an inspirational leaflet—just a bit of printed matter to encourage his men, to spur their ambition, to "Render unto Casar the things

finish, and how proud the parents were of their son ! 'Little Sister, have you learned your lesson? Can we trust you with Bunny tomorrow?" asked Father Cottontail earnestly. "Yes, oh, yes! I'll never, never never disobey Bunny again !" de-clared Little Sister with all her might. "He is my good, brave brother, and I will alway listen to -B. C. Orphans' Friend. IF YOU WANT TO RISE

us ruthless hard knocks. It does not ask us how we like to be treated, and when it has bowled us over and bruised us it does not call at our door to inquire how we are this morning. It maintains (or so we fee!) a studiously cold and calculating indiffer-

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ADVENTURE

for love of Jesus, be sweet and joy-ful. Self wants revenge; do good. Self wants revenge; do good. Self wants to say an unkind thing of some one; say a kind one or be illent Eachengue. Control to the solution of the solut

I'm on my way," said Jack. Little Sister was wilful, and with a hop, skip, and jump she was after Jack, and Bunny was left alone. He called to her, but the louder he called the faster she ran, Jack bounding ahead with his little tail waving like

of some one; say a kind one or be silent.—Exchange. PERSONALITY COUNTS What is personality? It is a com-modity very difficult to define. Some strongly and instinctively drawn— and often the reasons for the regol. Sion or the attraction baffle analysis. Gertain vulgar and disagreeable sion or the attraction baffle analysis. Certain vulgar and disagreeable traits at once establish some whom we meet as undesirable—with others the qualities that are distasteful are more subtle, and for a space of time they may be hidden, till, some acci-dent brings them out. Commonly, we learn to care for those who, aminible sincerity, manifest an affeo-tonate solicitude toward us. Most of the world is impersonal. It deals not ask us how we like to be treated. \* Well come along if you want to. \* Well come along if you want to.

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