MAY 27, 1922

CHATS WITH YOUNG

MEN

MOTHER

She'll never forsake you, whatever Were you down in the gutter, she'd

kneel beside you ; Were you covered with shame, she'd

stand by your side, And the hurt in her heart for your

And the hurt in her heart for your sake she would hide. She will stick to you, lad, though you lose every test. so to speak, is to rest the body. The vigor of the body must be increased before one can acquire

so the least you can do is to give her your best.
All others-may quit you and mock at your fall.
But your mother, undaunted, will come at your call.
She will follow you down to the deep depths of sin;
And love you and nurse you through
increased before one can acquire sufficient will-power to abolish worry. While more sleep is necessary, it is also advisable not to wait until night to rest the body and mind. Stop all work for a few minutes and relax. Let your thoughts wander, or if you must think, let your thoughts be pleasant ones. Forget the subject that has you lose every test, So the least you can do is to give her your best.

And love you and nurse you through

thick and through thin; And though she may suffer through what you have done, She will never forget or desert you,

So long as she lives you are sure of a friend

On whom at all times you may

On whom at all times you may safely depend. You may wound her by sinning, and hurt her with shame, Should you fail to be true, but she'll love you the same; So remember, my lad, as you stand in life's test,

That you owe to your mother your finest and best. - The Searchlight

LIFT YOUR HATS

Echo.

When

MOTHER OF MINE

Your soft tones accompanied the

Your love and devotion stood ev'ry

And now, when this morning, for

the first time I stand A priest at God's altar, with power

To be my protectress, dear mother

NINE "I WILLS"

gentleness and refuse to use words

I will practise patience at home

lest my testy temper break through unexpectedly and disgrace me.

I will remember that my neigh-bors have troubles enough to carry

that bite and tones that crash.

will study the language of

shone on my head,

of mine.

was spoken,

hood begun

that's divine,

of mine.

voice of thy son.

Of the many simple and beautiful professions of faith, expressions by which we openly declare our belief, such as the sprinkling of Holy Water, Sign of the Cross, rising to our feet at the reading of the Gospel, etc., what is more touching and inspiring than the lifting of their hats by men as they pass the church? The very act is a recital of the Apostles' Creed—"I believe," as plainly as if the words were spoken. Do our Catholic men fully realize this privilege which is theirs in making this simple and beautiful profession of Faith?

The man going or coming from his daily toil, the business and professional man, the student and little school boy should lift his hat. Think of all open acknowledgments of Christ in one day by the simple act of lifting the hat. It is a sight to touch a heart of stone and cause the angels in heaven to smile. Boys, lift your hats.

THE MAN WHO KNOWS IT ALL

The man who knows it all is the Like Mary, the Mother of God's man who is likely to make the big-gest failure. When you find somegest failure. one who does not need to be taught, whose knowledge as he believes comprehends all needful things, can't see the value of mingling with others and exchanging ideas. you may be sure that he is a man dangerous to go along with.

But when you run into the man whose attitude is that of an an explorer for information bearing upon his work, who is conscious of the fact that even in his sphere of experience and observation others have some things he does not know,

and whose attitude is that of a seeker for new goals in his line of work, then one beholds the man who will take his graduate degree with high honors. Have conceit about your superior without loading mine on them.

Have conceit about your superior. Knowledge and dry rot will set in. Healthy growth will come where there is an eager spirit to secure there is an eager spirit to secure a spirit of humility.

THE OTHER FELLOW AND YOU and build healthy lives by service. Have you ever noticed? When I will be a friend under trying tests and wear everywhere a good will face unchilled by aloofness. the other fellow acts that way, he is ill-tempered"; when you do it, its "nerves." When the other fellow is set in his way, he's "obsti-I will never gloat over gains but amass only to enrich others and so gain a wealthy heart. habits.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

cases, but the individuals afflicted with the insidious "worry disease" would rather be shown a way out of gloomy dells into which their indulgence in worry has cast them. Worry in most cases is caused by exhaustion or overwork. Unless it is checked in time it becomes a habit, a most difficult one to over-come. The best thing one can do when one's housework, office work or store work gets on one's nerves, as to reach is to rest the body

being what they are not. Clothes represent gentility and prosperity to undiscerning persons; to dis-"Some parents permit their chilto secure them, both sexes resort to the camouflage of dress.

the camouflage of dress. Many a farce and moving picture comedy turns about the plot of a hard-working sales girl saving every penny that did not go into clothes for a two-weeks' vacation at some supposedly fashionable sum-mer resort. There she meets a dashing youth who has all the appearance of an heir to millions and talks like a big promoter. She for her part assumes the air of one accustomed to move in select circles. Both are profoundly impressed. ti that they prepare their school work. "We find many parents who take no sympathetic interest in their children's school work. In families where there are a number of chil-diren, the mother is generally occu-pied with household duties. When the father comes home at night, he smokes his pipe, reads the news-sionally about the difficulties of the school work. They been annoying you, and try to develop a joyous disposition. Lack of fresh air causes a feeling of fatigue, and fatigue in turn of fatigue, and fatigue in turn breeds worry. You can, therefore, see the necessity for filling the lungs with sufficient fresh air dur-ing the day. Very few persons living in cities spend more than one hour in the fresh air every day. Since such is the case, effort must be made to bring fresh air indoors. When you feel fresh air indoors. Both are profoundly impressed. The week after her return the girl When you feel fretful or worried, stand by an open window and meets her hero dispensing liquid refreshments at a soda fountain, while he, perhaps on the following indulge in deep breathing. You will be surprised to find how this will brace you for some time to come. A walk across country will drive away the blues. Try it.—The Echo. a department store. Usually, however, disillusion does

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS (By Young Priest on Morning of First Mass)

When the light of this world first of their elders, particularly of parents. On the other hand, the 'Twas you who caressed me, mother latter should not try to enforce viewpoints and rules of conduct When my baby feet first on the gravel hath tread that have no other merits than that they were once in vogue. Many My small hands held tightly the dear ones of thine. parents fail to impress their children with sound and sane counsel, When to the Creator my first prayer

because along with or independent-ly of the latter they insist on things that are really antiquated and not altogether reasonable.—The Echo. school days began you cherished each token THE HOME AND THE

spoke of the triumphs my studies had won. SCHOOL And so through the years ere man-

In an article on "The School and the Home" in the April number of the Catholic Charities Review, John given Son, Unselfishly rendered was all for your best. O'Grady, Ph. D., describes a cer-tain kind of home that is familiar to every parish priest in the country. "Many parents," he says, "are over-indulgent with their children, and as a result of over-indulgence the children become very selfish. They are inclined to measure every-I praise Him who sent thee, so noble and grand, develop a strong aversion to hard

work which very soon appears in their school work. "When parent "When parents gratify every whim and fancy of their children they very soon lose all control over

Some girls will have nothing to do with the young man who carries his own lunch and wears working the but they will rave over the his own lunch and wears working clothes, but they will rave over the fellow who wears his one "Sunday suit" every day and eats at a "one-armed" lunch room. Perhaps the explanation for this phenomenon is the circumstances that so many girls, and young men, too, wish to give the appearance of heing what they are not. Clothes lack of medical attention in early

represent gentility and prosperity to undiscerning persons; to dis-criminating people, who dress well but do not over-dress, they are a matter of taste and comfort. Expensive clothes popularly are associated with the possession of considerable means. Lacking these means, and most likely the ability to source them both source resert to parents make no effort to see to it that they prepare their school

children in the school work. They may wonder why their children's marks are so low, but they rarely think of interviewing the teacher or while he, perhaps on the following day, discovers his heroine back on her old job at the glove counter in a department store.

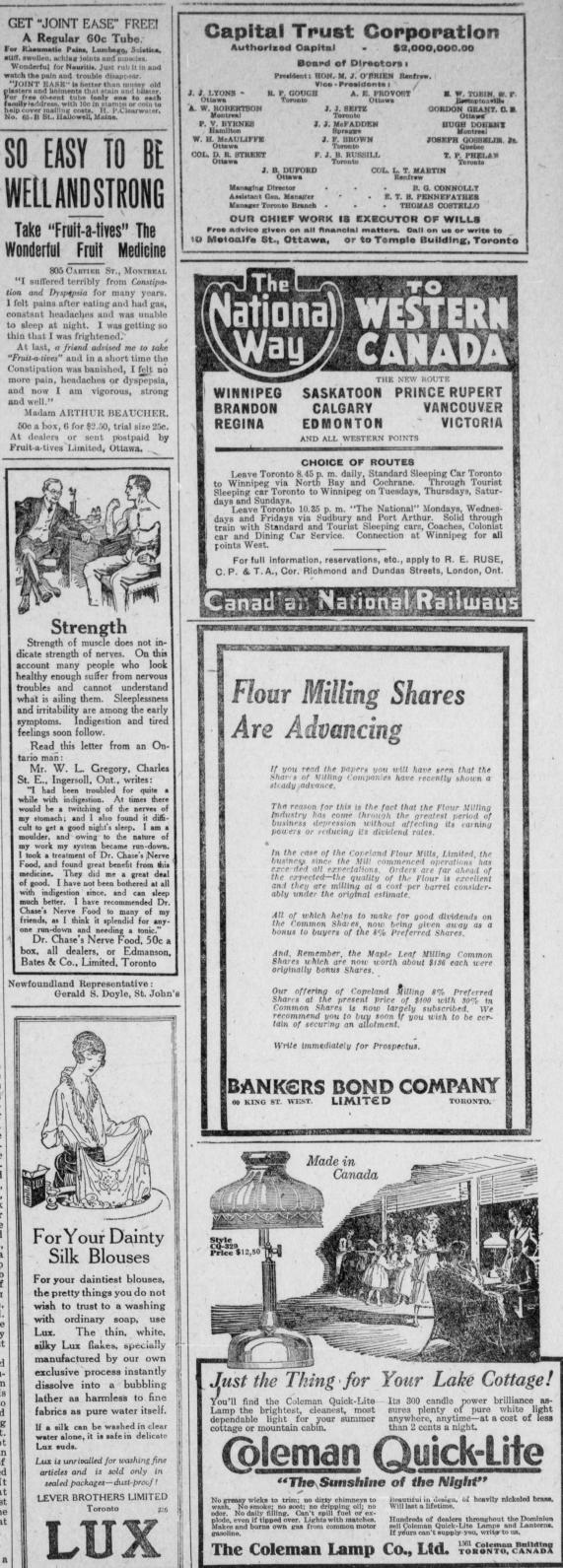
a department store. Usually, however, disillusion does not come so quickly, but only after marriage, when it is too late. Unworthy ideals, false standards of life's real values are responsible for these tragedies in married life. To inculcate worthy ideals and induce the youth of today to reckom with the realities of life is the task of their elders, particularly of parents. On the other hand the to incurrent of the other hand the to the influence of their associates, to their failure to prepare 'home work, to mental defectiveness, or to the teacher will enable the parents to discover the precise difficulties which their children are experienc-with the value of the other hand the to discover the precise difficulties which their children are experiencing and will point the way towards the solution of these difficulties.

The difficulties of the child in school are very generally the first symptom of a partial or complete breakdown in its home life. It may mean that the parents are indulgent or too severe in dealing with the child, it may mean that they neglect its physical and moral welfare.

The writer would certainly have failed to mention another great cause of juvenile ruin if he had omitted to add parental neglect to the two causes already explained. Many an adult, looking back upon the early years of his life, must ruefully realize that, like Topsy, he simply "growed up." It usually happens that this parental neglect is caused by some vice that robs the home of peace and happiness and casts the child upon the street where the seeds of evil are first sown in its tender heart. The bad example of parents is one of the most potent of the causes juvenile delinquency. — Cath Union and Times. delinquency. - Catholic

A FORGOTTEN PRINCIPLE

them. We have frequently come in . A report on conditions in the coal-contact with parents who have lost fields issued some weeks ago by the control over their twelve-year-old children. 'What can we do,' they have exclaimed, 'they won't mind any longer?' In studing these cases we invariably found that the parante percer placed awy restriction to the stude some weeks ago by the Russell Sage Foundation, rightly emphasizes a truth fundamental to all labor controversies. The truth in question is not new. The moral-ist has always admitted it.. It was parents never placed any restraint on the children. They never paid the famous Encyclicals of Leo XIII.



SEVEN

"; when you are, it is just nate firmness."

When the other fellow doesn't like your friends he's "prejudiced"; when you don't like his you are simply showing that you are a good judge of human nature. When the other fellow tries to

treat someone especially well, he is "toadying"; when you try the same thing, you are using "tact." thing, you are using "tact." When the other fellow takes time

to do things, he is "dead slow"; when you do it, you are "deliber-

When the other fellow spends a When the other fellow spends a lot, he is a "spendthrift"; when you do it, you are "generous." When the other fellow holds too tight to his money, he is "close"; when you do, you are "prudent." When the other fellow dresses extra well, he's a "dandy," when you do, "a duty one owes to receiver"

you do, society.

When the other fellow runs great risks in business, he is "foolhardy when you do, you are a "great

financier." When the other fellow says what he thinks, he is "spiteful"; when you do, you are "frank." When the other fellow goes in for music and pictures and literature, he is "effeminate"; when you do, you are "artistic."

BANISH WORRY

It is said that worry is a great shortener of life. We have all seen sufficient evidence among our friends and relatives to know that this statement is true. One great writer has said that "worry is rust on the blade." Now, if this disease is so fatal, it is time that we found a cure for it. Some persons in their thoughtlessness or in their lack of knowledge can only say, "Forget It," when they find a person worrying. This may be effective in many

I will gladden my nature by smiling out loud on every occasion and by out-looking optimistically. I will pray frequently, think good things, believe men, and do a full day's work without fear or favor.

POSING AND MAKING-BELIEVE

Why do so many girls ignore level-headed, and well-paid skilled workmen who go to work in their "second-best" clothes, and why do they so eagerly accept the atten-tions of some white-collar posers who dress well but earn little and are not over-intelligent? The answer might take the form

of another question: Why do so many young men "pass up" the sensible home-girl, who would make a good housekeeper, and take such a fancy to the fluffy-ruffle, frivolous and gad-about type of girl? Discussing the first case, the Catholic Citizen of Milwaukee quotes an exchange as follows: "It is enough to make one's heart school life. They naturally com-pare their lot with the lot of other children. As they grow older, they are inclined to resent the severity of their parents

and may develop a strong dislike for them. Every social worker has come in contact with children who 'It is enough to make one's heart ache the way foolish girls will pass by splendid, hard working men and have broken away from control of choose insignificant little nobodies homes where they were treated with too much severity. We find for their life partners; and all because they won't take the trouble to look below the veneer of fine

dress

And Life (a professedly humorous paper), has this skit: "She took two weeks to choose her winter hat. Ran here and there and tried on this and that. The matter of her hose and lingerie mentation has as weight things was studied long as weighty things should be. And when it came to gowns, she pondered o'er each tuck and ruffle, bias, flounce and gore. balance between indulgence and severity requires first of all an "Debated well the style of skirt

adequate insight into the peculiar needs of the child. And hence the and sleeve : She picked a husband in one moonlit

eve. writer says:

I will cure criticism with com-mendations, close up against gossip and build healthy lives by service. I will be a friend under trying tests and wear everywhere a good who have developed habits of lying, stealing and also vicious sex which make a living-wage morally impossible. The principle of a living-wage

Every parish priest is also cannot, of course, be confined to the miners, although, as Leo XIII. has cannot, of course, be confined to the home which the writer describes as pointed out, these workers should receive especial consideration befollows : "We find some parents who are

cause of the unusual toil and danger necessitated by their occupation. entirely too rigid in dealing with their children. They will not permit them to share in the ordinary amusements and pleasures of a child. Children who are dealt with in this way will not acquire those babits of indemandence which are cause of the unusual toll and danger necessitated by their occupation. It is of universal application. The pense for his labor must always be held sacred; even the worker him-self, except for stated periods and habits of independence which are so necessary for their development. They easily become eccentric, they do not get along well with other under extraordinary conditions, cannot divest himself of this right, just as he cannot agree to work do not get along well with other children, they take offence easily, they are unpopular, they will not do good team work, and will never

become leaders. "Too much severity in dealing with children frequently defeats its cown purposes. Children must asso-ciate with other children in their he was forced out of the factory or the mine because of broken health, a substitute could be easily obtained. Under this system, practically the sole responsibility acknowledged by the employer was to pay the lowest wage possible. So long as this system is suffered

to continue, it is obvious that in-dustrial warfare will continue. In In this dispute, as in all others, it is with too much severity. We had we'll to a premature peace, that nothing to a premature peace, that nothing is settled until it is settled right.

How seldom we find the happy mean between these two extremes ! Reasons of expediency may prompt a truce, but a permanent peace can mean between these two extremes: Indulgence and severity both have their place in the home, but they should be ruled by sound reason. It is unreasonable indulgence or unreasonable severity which is harm-To know how to maintain a proper present time there is no danger that these will be neglected.—America.

> He who is not satisfied with a little is often happy with less.