

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

PUT AWAY THE HAMMER
Put the hammer in the locker, hide the sounding board likewise; Anyone can be a knocker; it is easy to criticize.

pages of this book of remembrance. It must certainly banish all pessimism, filling one with a broader humanity, and leniency for other failings, a pity for the shams, the false glitter, the things that lure the pleasures so fleeting, the worldly riches that are as Dead Sea fruit to the touch, and so are only dross, after all.

self and her child. Great care on her part had been and was still necessary in order to guard her child from the periculous influence of his father's example. Thanks to the energy and devotedness with which this truly Christian mother watched over his soul, and the religious training he received at the Brother's school, he was as pure and innocent as an angel and looked very much like one as he served the Curé's Mass. It was an unrepeatable happiness for this sorely afflicted mother to watch him gently swaying the thurible, or to listen to the sound of his voice coming from out the sanctuary. This morning of his First Communion especially she gazed upon him with mingled joy and pride as he led the happy band, himself the closest to the altar. During this time of unutterable delight for mother and son the father was drinking in some saloon, blaspheming the God who was giving Himself to his son, and predicting the no distant hour when the patriots would take possession of the churches amid the ruins of altars forever overturned.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

BE IN TIME
Be in time for every call, If you can be first of all— Be in time.
If your teachers only find You are never much behind, But are like the dial true, They will always trust in you— Be in time.

Never linger ere you start; Set out with a willing heart— Be in time.
In the morning up and on, First to work and soonest done— This is how the goal's attained, This is how the prize is gained. Be in time.

Those who aim at something great, Never yet were found too late— Be in time.

Life with all is but a school; We must work by plan and rule, With some noble end in view, Every steady, earnest, true— Be in time.
Listen, then, to wisdom's call; Knowledge now is free to all— Be in time.

Youth must daily toil and strive, Treasure for the future live; For the work they have to do, Keep this motto still in view— Be in time.

CARROLL ADAMS.

THE LITTLE ACOLYTE

After vespers, our little acolyte, who had made his First Communion that morning and who was radiantly happy, had gone down to the other end of the village bringing a ray of his gladness into his grandpa's cottage. The old lady has spent the greater part of the day "telling her beads" for him and upbraiding her aged limbs for their inability to carry her to church to see her little godson make his First Communion.

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