CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

THE LONELY BOY

I am sorry for the fellow that has never known his dad. That never got acquainted with the father that he had;

The boy that grew up lonely, with a father, day by day, Who never got to know him in a friendly sort of way.

I am sorry for the youngster, he has missed a lot of joy, But I'm sorrier for the father who has never known his boy.

Oh, I'd rather be remembered for the little trips we take, Than for all the gold and silver that a busy man can make, I'd rather, when I've left him, have

him think of me as kind, And miss me for the pleasures that I couldn't leave behind, Than pass to him a fortune, when it comes my time to go, As the record of his father that he

never learned to know. There are goals I'll never strive for, never seek to know their joy, For they'll claim the hours of laughter that I'm spending with my

They will slave me to their service and they'll tear me from his

They will make me but a servant unto selfishness and pride. And the price they'd make me pay them for the glories to be had Is to leave a son behind me who has never known his dad.

KEEP SUNNY

- EDGAR A. GUEST

A cheerful disposition, a happy temperament, is the master key that unlocks more secrets, more riches, more success, than anything else. The sunny soul does not need letters of recommendation or introduction; all doors fly open to him; he is welcome everywhere. A sunny temper is a talisman more powerful than wealth, more precious than rubies. It is "an aroma whose fragrance fills the air with the odor of paradise."

If you wish to attract friends and to do your best work, keep your mind filled with sunshine, with beauty and with cheerful and uplifting thoughts; bury everything that makes you unhappy and discordant, everything that cramps your freedom, and worries you. Bury it before it buries you. Adopt the sun dial's motto, "I record none but hours of sunshine.

EASY BY DEGREES

Everything is easy. Unless we make this discovery for ourselves, we lose one of the most important benefits of experience. So many of us are appalled and discouraged by the seeming magnitude of worth-while accomplishment. In the mass it looms like a mountain. How are we to have the strength to conquer so many difficulties, to overcome so many obstacles? If we have judgment, we shall not try to conquer more than one at a time. That done we shall go on to the next obstacle our strength increased after each victory.—Catholic Columbian.

THE CLEAN MOUTH

A distinguished author says: " resolved when a child never to use a word which I could not pronounce before my mother." He kept—his resolution and became a pure-minded, noble, honored gentleman. His rule and example are worthy of imitation Boys readily learn a class of low,

vulgar words and expressions which are never heard in respectable circles. vulgarity is th boys to be "smart," the next thing to swearing," and yet" not so wicked. But it is a habit which leads to profanity and fills the mind with evil thoughts. It vulgarizes and degrades the soul, and prepares the way for many of the gross and fearful sins which now corrupt society.-Providence Visitor.

BE ON TIME

"Why did you not run faster?" said a by-stander at the depot as a boy came up nearly out of breath just too late for the train he wished to

I ran fast enough," said the boy " but the trouble was, I did not start in time."

The answer explains the secret of a great many failures in life. So many people are behind time. They are running fast, working hard; but they are behind time. The trouble is, they did not start in time.

It is said that George Washington once had a servant who was accustomed to be behind time in meeting engagements. He blamed his watch for want of promptness. To this Mr. Washington said: "One thing is certain—you will either have to get a new watch or I will have to get another servant." He could not get along with a man who was not prompt. Such a one can never be relied upon to meet an engagement

It is said that a business man once advertised for a boy. The place was a good one, and there were many boys who wanted it. Out of the large number who applied for it two were selected whose references were equally good, whose appearance were

alike favorable. The gentleman was at first at a loss as to how to decide between the two boys. After a private conversa-tion with each, however, he asked them to call the next morning at 9 o'clock, when his decision would be made. The business man sat in his office at 9 o'clock. Promptly as the great clock outside sounded out the

was engaged at once.

Five minutes later the other boy ams. "Just five minutes too late," said the gentleman. "I made this appointment with you that I might see how much value you place upon promptness. The boy who is on time is the boy for me."

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

SHORT SKETCH OF LIVES OF SAINTS OF THE WEEK

NOV. 26 .- ST. PETER OF ALEXANDRIA, BISHOP, MARTYR

St. Peter governed the Church of Alexandria during the persecution of Diocletian. The sentence of excommunication that he was the first to pronounce against the schismatics, Melitius and Arius, and which, despite the united efforts of powerful partisans, he strenuously upheld, proves that he possessed as much sagacity as zeal and firmness. But his most constant care was employed in guarding his flock from the dangers arising out of persecution. He never ceased repeating to them that, in order not to fear death, it was needful to begin by dying to self, renouncing our will, and detaching ourselves from all things. St. Peter gave an example of detachment by undergoing martyrdom in the year 311.

NOVEMBER 27 .- ST. MAXIMUS, BISHOI

St. Maximus, abbot of Lerins, in succession to St. Honoratus, was remarkable not only for the spirit of recollection, fervor and piety familiar to him from very childhood, but still more for the gentleness and kindliness with which he governed the monastery which at that time contained many religious, and was famous for the learning and piety of its brethren. Exhibiting in his own person an example of the most sterling virtues, his exhortations could not fail to prove all persuasive; loving all his religious, whom it was his delight to consider as one family, established amongst that sweet concord, union, and holy emulation for well-doing which render the exercise of authority needless, and makes submission pleasure. The clergy and people of Frejus, moved by such a shining example, elected Maximus for their bishop, but he took to flight; subsequently he was compelled, however. to accept the see of Riez, where he practiced virtue in all gentleness,

NOVEMBER 28 .- ST. JAMES OF LA

and died in 460, regretted as the best

MARCA OF ANCONA The small town of Montbrandon, in the Marca of Ancona, gave birth When young he was to this Saint. sent to the University of Perugia, where his progress in learning soon qualified him to be chosen preceptor to a young gentleman of Florence. Fearing that he might be ingulfed in the whirlpool of worldly excesses, St. James applied himself to prayer and recollection. When travelling near Assisium he went into the great Church of the Portiuncula to pray, and being animated by the fervor of the holy men who there served God, and by the example of their blessed founder St. Francis, he determined to petition in that very place for the habit of the Order. He began his spiritual war against the devil, the world, and the flesh, with assidnous prayer and extraordinary fasts and watchings. For forty years he never religious state.

NOVEMBER 29 .- ST. SATURNINUS,

MARTYR Saturninus went from Rome, by direction of Pope Fabian about the year 245, to preach the Faith in Gaul. he had no appetite? Now it is pre-Christian bishop of that city. There were but few Christians in the place. However, their number grew feet. Christian bishop of that city. There were but few Christians in the place. However, their number grew fast after the coming of the Saint, and his power was felt by the spirits of evil, who received the worship of the heathen. His power was felt the more because he had to pass daily through the capitol, the high place of the heathen worship, on the way to his own church. One day a great multitude was gathered by an altar, his own church. One day a great multitude was gathered by an altar, where a bull stood ready for the sacrifice. A man in the crowd pointed out Saturninus, who was passing by, and the people would have forced him to idolatry; but the holy bishop answered: "I know but one God, and to Him L will offer the cone God, and to Him L will offer the cone God, and to Him L will offer the collegistical year. Nor are have forced him to idolatry; but the holy bishop answered: "I know but one God, and to Him I will offer the sacrifice of praise. How can I fear gods who, as you say, are afraid of me?" On this he was fastened to the bull, which was driven down the capitol. The brains of the Saint are controlled in the saint of the s bull, which was driven down the capitol. The brains of the Saint were scattered on the steps. His mangled body was taken up and buried by two devout women.

Sever present grace of God.

As sunshine and salubrious air are die, and he had gone, as he always of no avail to him who shuts himself up in a dark room, so the rays of light that emanate from the myster like scene. He had hade haste to die, and he had gone, as he always of no avail to him who shuts himself up in a dark room, so the rays of light that emanate from the myster. buried by two devout women.

NOVEMBER 30.-ST. ANDREW, APOSTLE

St. Andrew was one of the fisher-men of Bethsaida, and brother, per-haps elder brother, of St. Peter, and selves and turn our faces towards became a disciple of St. John Baptist. He seemed always eager to bring others into notice; when called himself by Christ on the banks of the Jordan, his first thought was leavenly light; in other words, knight, in its calmness of courage, its splendid facing of the last extremity, its magnificent determination to experience, open eyed and vigilant, the dark crossing.—N. Y. News.

hour, one of the boys appeared. He to go in search of his brother, and he "We have found the Messias," and he brought him to Jesus. It was he again who, when Christ wished to feed the five thousand in the desert. pointed out the little lad with the five loaves and fishes. St. Andrew went forth upon his mission to plant the Faith in Scythia and Greece, and of the patriarchs and prophets. For at the end of years of toil to win a martyr's crown. After suffering a cruel scourging at Patræ in Achaia, he was to die, he greeted the precious wood with joy. "O good cross!" he of Advent and its purpose; to real-cried, "made beautiful by the limbs ize our fallen state, even though parof Christ, so long desired, now so happily found! Receive me into thy arms and present me to my Master, that He Who redeemed me through thee may now accept me from thee Two whole days the martyr mained hanging on this cross alive, preaching, with outstretched arms from this chair of truth, to all who came near, and entreating them not to hinder his passion.

DECEMBER 1 .- ST. ELIGIUS

Eligius, a goldsmith at Paris, was commissioned by King Clotaire to make a throne. With the gold and precious stones given him he made two. Struck by his rare honesty, the king gave him an appointment at court, and demanded an oath of fidelity sworn upon holy relics; but Eligius prayed with tears to be excused, for fear of failing in reverence to the relics of the Saints. On entering the court he fortified himself against its seductions by many austerities and continual ejaculatory prayers. He had a marvellous zeal for the redemption of captives and for their deliverance would sell his jewels, his food, his clothes, and his very shoes, once by his prayers breaking their chains and opening their prisons. His great delight was in making rich shrines for relics. His striking virtue caused him, a layman and a goldsmith, to be made Bishop of Noyon, and his sanctity in this holy office was remarkable. possessed the gifts of miracles and prophecy, and died in 665.

DECEMBER 2,-ST. BIBIANA, VIRGIN, MARTYR

St. Bibiana was a native of Rome. Flavian, her father, was apprehended, burned in the face with a hot iron and banished to Acquapendente, where he died of his wounds a few days after; and her mother Dafrosa, was some time after beheaded Bibiana and her sister Demetria, after the death of their parents, were stripped of all they had in the world and suffered much from poverty Apronianus, Governor of Rome, sum moned them to appear before him Demetria, having made confession of her faith, fell down and expired at the foot of the tribunal, in the presence of the judge. Apronianus gave orders that Bibiana should be put into the hands of a wicked woman named Rufina, who was to bring her to another way of thinking; but Bibiana, making prayer her shield, remained invincible. Apronianus, enraged at the courage and perse verance of a tender virgin, ordered her to be tied to a pillar and whipped with scourges loaded with leaden plummets till she expired. The Saint underwent this punishment cheerfully, and died in the hands of

ADVENT

With Advent we enter upon a new passed a day without taking the discipline. Being chosen Archbishop of the astronomical years which mark voice: Milan, he fled and could not be prevailed on to accept the office. He wrought several miracles at Venice and at other places, and raised from For physical growth we need a where she should stand. I know the stand between my brother and me!"

He moved his hand to indicate where she should stand. I know the she should stand. I know the stand between my brother and me!" dangerous sicknesses the Duke of Calabria and the King of Naples. healthy constitution and external well what was in his mind; we had aids in the shape of food and exertal talked not long before of the shock The sgirt died in the convent of the cise; for spiritual growth, likewise; of certain sights, and how a dreadful Holy Trinity of his Order, near we require a healthy principle of experience could pierce through the Naples, on the 28th of November, in the year 1476, being ninety years old, external helps—illuminations, in and I knew that he wished to spare seventy of which he had spent in a spirations. sacraments — and the religious state.

spirations. sacraments — and the pain of seeing him die. Once or twice he drew up his hands as

events of the ecclesiastical year play an important part. What would all once more and said: he had no appetite? Now it is precisely the function of the ecclesias-

ies of God's supernatural Providence do not touch the heart that is im though he had turned a corner, and

faith and hope and charity, and our nearts are hungry for the manna of

heaven. During Advent we meditate on the creation and fall of man and the promise of a Saviour: we endeavor to enter into the longing for the Saviour which burned in the souls though the Saviour has come not entirely saved as yet. Much of the old leaven remains he was left, bound by cords, to die out, and a vehement desire for fur-upon a cross. When St. Andrew first ther sanctification makes us willing ther sanctification makes us willing caught sight of the gibbet on which for any sacrifice which the task may ize our fallen state, even though par tially repaired, and to sigh for com plete redemption through the coming unto us of Christ the Saviour .-

> LAST MOMENTS OF MGR. BENSON

In his beautiful book, "Hugh: Memoirs of a Brother," Arthur Christopher Benson, the English novelist, tells the story of his more famous brother's life and work. His description of Hugh's death is as follows:

My room was far away, a little cell in a distant corridor high up. I slept a little; when suddenly, through the glass window above my door, I saw the gleam of a light, and aware that someone rapidly drawing near in the corridor. In a moment Canon Sharrock tapped and entered. He said: "Mr. Benson your brother is sinking fast-he has asked for you; he said, 'Is my brother anywhere near at hand?' and when I said yes, that you were in the house, he said, 'Thank God!' Do not lose any time; I will leave the nurse on the stairs to light you." He went out, and I put on a few things and went down the great dark arches of the staircase, with a glimmering light below, and through the throneroom with the nurse. When I came in I saw Hugh sitting up in bed; they had put a chair beside him, covered with cushions, for him to lean against. He was pale and breathing very fast, with the nurse sponging his brow. Canon Sharrock was standing at the foot of the bed, with his stole on, reading the last prayers from a little book. When I entered, Hugh fixed his eyes on me with a strange smile, with something triumphant in it, and said in a clear natural voice:

" Arthur, this is the end! I knelt down near the bed. He Iooked at me, and I knew somehow that we understood each other well, that he wanted no word or demonstration, but was just glad I was with him. The prayers began again. Hugh crossed himself faintly once or twice, made a response or two. Then he said;

"I beg your pardon—one moment-my love to them all." The big room was brightly lit;

something on the hearth boiled over, and the nurse went across the room Hugh said to me: You will make certain I am dead, won't you ?'

I said, "Yes," and then the prayers went on. Suddenly he said to the 'Nurse, is it any good my resist

ing death-making any effort?' The nurse said : No, Monsignor, just be as quiet as you can.'

He closed his eyes at this, and his breath came quicker. Presently he opened his eyes again

Among the external appliances though trying to draw breath, and toward our spiritual growth the sighed a little; but there was no

> "I commit my soul to God, to Mary and to Joseph. The nurse had her hand upon his pulse, and presently laid his hand

It is all over. He looked very pale and boyish then, with wide open eyes and parted lips. I kissed his hand, which was warm and firm, and went out with

Canon Sharrock, who said to me:
"It was wonderful! I have seen many people die, but no one ever so

easily and quickly."

It was wonderful indeed! It

It was not like an end : it was as was passing on, out of sight but still unquestionably there. It seemed to me like the death of a soldier or a

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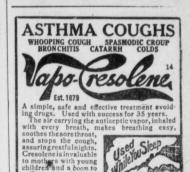
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