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CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

I WILL

I will start anew this morning and

I will cease to sit repining o'er my ruthless neighbor's greed;
I will cease to sit repining while my

duty's call is clear; I will waste no moment whining and my heart shall know no fear.

I will look sometimes about me for the things that merit praise; I will search for hidden beauties that elude the grumbler's

gaze; I will try to find contentment in the

paths that I must tread; I will cease to have resentment, when another moves ahead.

I will not be swayed by envy, when my rival's strength is

shown ; I will not deny his merit, but I'll

strive to prove my own ; I will try to see the beauty spread

before me, rain or shine I will cease to preach your duty. and be more concerned with mine.

-Telegraph BE CONSIDERATE

"Honour thy father and thy mother." Sons, especially young mother." Sons, especially young men, must realise that upon their arrival in the world they became partakers of the great love which their parents had for each other; it became more intense as years passed on, and they found themselves equipped for the battle of life be-cause of the paternal love which led a father to toil for them and a a father to toil for them and a mother to spend herself on their behalf. If you, sons, are blessed with Catholic parents true to the teachings of their faith, these parents have acted throughout your lives from supernatural motives and have sought first the glory of God and your salvation. Sons true to their training will neither be deaf nor indifferent to the positive law of God which commands children to honour father and mother. Nothing that sons can give or do can ever be adequate compensation for all that their parents have done for them from birth until they are sent for the fully equipped into the world. In many homes we know an element of discord may be intro-duced through the fault of either parent; in such a case young people should be slow to judge, they should think of the days when both parents started life with high hopes and good intentions, and remember that hard work or mental or physical strain endured for their sakes may be the cause of subsequent failings. When many a youth of today arrives at manhood, he only too frequently thinks an attitude of defiance and opposition manly. The "old boy" Nothing that sons can give or do can ever be adequate compensation When many a youth of today arrives at manhood, he only too frequently thinks an attitude of defiance and opposition manly. The "old boy" or "the old lady" are the terms employed for father or mother, who by this very advanced youth are deemed old fashioned in their ways. The youth wants unlimited freedom, plenty of money, if it can be got, or if not, its equivalent — credit; he wants latch-keys, cigarettes, pipes, friands of his own choosing ; cards, billiards and horse betting, the influence of which too often lands him in difficulties, and even over-whelms him and those who have fore luncheon !' sacrificed so much for him, with disgrace, ending in imprisonment. sacrinced so much for him, with disgrace, ending in imprisonment. Such a youth's treatment of his parents. He lolls on a sofa with his head buried in cushions whills he expects his sister and even his mother to wait on him. When-ever his sister requires him he has comathing else on \_\_\_\_\_\_ with the solution of the parents were soluti

sweeping away of necessary institu-tions. The home is one of these, cities were always at use to italian and young men and women whether and young men and women who live under its roof can do much to pre-

under its roof can do much to pre-serve it from danger. No manly boy thinks it a shame to his years and dignity to bring to his mother's sympathy his joys and sorrows. He goes to his father as to a chum, and there is perfect con-fidence between them. He loves and reveres his sisters, always treat-ing them with loying respect he the greal lords of Italy and had been governor of some in its prin-cipal cities, so of course his castle was always filled with soldiers and was always filled with soldiers and officers. But he was as good as he was warlike, and his wife Castora, was just as pious as he was. In-stead of being spoiled by riches and power, they never forgot that they owed it all to God. So in their great castle they served Him as faith-fully as if they had been poor peasants. ing them with loving respect, he will show forbearance and humour and a keen appreciation for sport and of the lighter side of life.

and of the lighter side of life. Self-love is the root from which spring all the weeds of evil. He that thinks of others as well as him-self will not be mastered by it. The strong body of a healthy youth requires no stimulants. The abuse of liquor of any kind leads to ruin. Temperance, clean thinking, and a definite purpose, in a home hallowed by the light of true love will carry the boy on to the time when he de-sires a home of his own. — Southern peasants. "Perhaps it was because Egand "Perhaps it was because Egano and his wife were so pious that God rewarded them by sending them their sweet little daughter-Imelda. Even as a tiny baby she was so beautiful that every one who saw her said that she seemed more like an angel than a child of earth. When she was only a few days old she was baptized Mary Magdalene, butshe had hardly been brough thome from the church when her father

another, and of course the noble-men were at all times ready to de-

fend their homes. Imelda's father, whose name was Egano, was one of

from the church when her father and mother changed her name to

Imelda—which in Italian means "sweet as honey." And she was as

"sweet as honey." And she was as sweet as she was beautiful. In-deed it was, the loveliness of her disposition even more than her beauty that made her the idol of every one. But somehow she was always different from other children -small and delinets loveling with a

-small and delicate looking with a certain something in her face which set her apart from them all.

"Just as soon as she was able to walk her mother began to take her to the nearest church, and there

more than ever she showed her love for God. She was never restless or

just as freely as you children talk to

your dear mother.

sires a home of his own. - Southern Cross. OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

WHAT'S THE REAL GOOD ?

What is the real good ?"

I asked in musing mood. Knowledge, said the school ; Truth, said the wise man; Pleasure, said the fool; Love, said the maiden ; Beauty, said the page ; Freedom, said the dreamer Home, said the sage ; Home, said the sage; Equity, the seer. Spoke my heart full sadly: "The answer is not here." Then within my bosom Softly this I heard ! "Each heart holds the secret ! Kindness is the word. -JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY

THE LITTLE SAINT OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT

"May we come in ?"

for God. She was never restless or troublesome, like most children of her age, but would sit perfectly quiet, her hands clasped, looking towards the tabernacle as if she realized who it was that lived be-hind the closed door. As she grew older, she used to steal off to the ekurch at every opportunity to talk to Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament, just as freely as you children talk to Two roguish faces peeped from behind the half-open door as Mar-garet Manners raised her head from the depths of the trunk she was unpacking.

visiting relative was a possible treasure house, Margaret began to other day in class." "Yes, but that was two hundred years later. Perhaps St. Rose had heard of little Imelda. Who knows? Well, at any rate the good count was only too glad to let his little wirl have her way and as the time rummage in the furthest recesses,

rummage in the furthest recesses, presently emerging with a large knobby bundle marked in big letters that even children could read: "For Grace and Marie." "There! So much of this rubbish belongs to you. But remember," as the children with may "Ohs," and "Ahs" explored the contents, coming finally to a fine big box of candy, "not more than a taste be fore luncheon !" Obediently taking but a single Obediently taking but a single can convent of St. Mary Magdalene

Always Uniform in Quality Delicious HAS THE LARGEST SALE OF ANY PACKET TEA IN NORTH AMERICA. nounced her Blessed. In the Church

day, so did her longing to receive Him And still neither the Mother Superior not her confessor dared give her permission. But God was preparing to make known His will in His own way. One morning at Mass, when the Sisters had approached the sitar to receive of St. Sigismondo, in Bologna, where her relics are preserved, Italian mothers are often seen telling their children the sweet story of her life. In the time of Pope Leo XIII., the Sodality of Blessed Imelda was approved, and approached the altar, to receive, leaving poor Imelda weeping as usual in her stall, the priest saw one of the particles leave his hands she is now the patron saint of all First Conmunicants. Her feast First Communicants. Her feast day comes September 16. "So that's the story of Blessed Imelda. How do you like it?" "It is the lovelist one we ever heard auntie." cried Grace, "and we are going to say a little prayer to her every day of our lives so that she will beln us to love the Blessed and fly through the air toward her, remaining suspended above her head. Awe-stricken, the good Father lost no time in communicat-ing the holy child. In an ecstasy of joy, Imelda received her Lord. "Marvelling at the miracle by which God had rewarded her love she will help us to love the Blessed Sacrament as she did."—The Sen-tinel of the Blessed Sacrament. and longing, the good nuns, after making their thanksgiving, stole

out quietly, leaving her kneeling in her stall. Long they waited for her KING JAMES BIBLE IS outside the chapel, for no one wished to intrude upon her in that sacred SECTARIAN BOOK The King James version of the hour. Finally, however, the Mother Superior ventured to enter Bible cannot be used in the Public schools of California, according to a and to call her by name, even to pull her gently by the sleeve. And, lo ! she discovered to her amaze-ment that in the hour of her great-

decision handed down by Judge Nourse of the district court of appeals, in which he gives the opinion that it is "the accepted Protestant version" and therefore est happiness Imelda's pure spirit had gone home to God ! Her loving sectarian. heart had, indeed, broken under the strain of too much joy ! The decision reverses a ruling of

the Supreme Court of Fresno County, which had decreed that the trustees of the Semla High School could purchase a dozen King James Bibles for use in the clear Filler "Gently they laid her away put-ting, on her bosom a white lily and around her head a wreath of roses. And soon strange things began to happen at her tomb. Hardened sinners were converted; the sick were healed; and hy many other Bibles for use in the classes. Elbert Evans, a Selma resident, had E. were healed; and by many other wonders God made known the holi-

sued to restrain the purchase. The Appellate Court holds that the acquisition of the Bibles by the ness of the little Dominican novice. After a long time the Church pro-of the school law.



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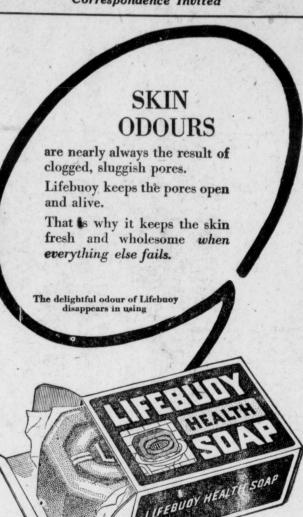
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## CATHOLIC RECORD THE

Now what does all this amount to this bickering, this rudeness, this disregard of parents and of sisters and of other people's feel-ings, expression of sentiments of contempt and anger, which would formerly have been buried in people's breasts, and which a child would sooner have bitten out its tongue than utter, what but the absolute decay of reverence for

bind to the decay of reverence for absolute decay of reverence for God, for home, and of good man-ners? Such so-called youthful liberty and indulgence is the curse of the world. Those so indulged consider in after years they have liberty to live their own lives, which often means slavery for mother, sister, and wife—liberty to be unkind, and even brutal. We see what a generation without religion and Christian home train-ing will be—add to this that tain-ing will be—add to this that tain-ing arents are but an encumbrance, absolute decay of reverence for Margaret took it from the case and placed it in her hand. The child looked at it wonderingly. Then, with a note of awe in her voice, she said : "To think the rise would be even more gay and this tiny little speck was once a part of a real saint !" "Yes, dear, she was the saint of ittle children, especially of First God so very, very much that she died of pure joy when she received were not as favored as they are

ing will be—add to this that to many men so brought up wives and parents are but an encumbrance, age and infirmities a laughing stcck, and we need not look far for the reason that marriage is a failure. Courtship too is not understood in its true sense by such a man, who calls the girl a "ripper," "fetch-ing" and addresses her as "Dear old Bean." Turf expressions and the language of the stables are favourite additions to his casual and free and easy talk. If language was given to conceal our thoughts, such lovers of the present day should make splendid diplomatists, for their vocabulary

present day should make splendid diplomatists, for their vocabulary is limited, and demands no strain on the imagination. How different is the conduct of the boy brought up in a good Catholic home and school, where he has learnt his holy religion and has been grounded in the manly virtues of reverence, truth, purity, honesty, probity, courage, and world must move, but as it moves

something else on — waiting he con-siders the natural attitude of women, so she must wait for this star in the aerial firmament, which cannot be moved out of its course. Now what does all this amount to this disregard of parents and of sisters and of other people's feed the star in the aerial firmament, which cannot be moved out of its course. This disregard of parents and of

She soon became the model of the "One of my most precious treas-ures, dear—a relic of Blessed Imelda which was given me on my first ays begged per-on herself the Communion day. I carry it with me wherever I go." 'May I look at it ?" asked Marie it mission to take on herself the hardest and most disagreeable work of the house, and when the superior, timidly. "I never saw a real relic —that is, close." just to try her humility, would impose upon her different little trials

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