CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

DON'T

From life's demand that we toil and

think,
Don't you stumble at can't, but keep
On, right on, to the golden steep.

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great, Don't you pause as afraid of fate. Don't you be like the lost who sing There is no way you can do the thing.

The thing that is right to do is done, The goal that is right to win is won. Don't you say that the thing is t

OUR BOIS AND GIRLS

LUCILES EASIER LILV

it you cake the thought they hold—
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They reached the opposite side, but Lucile did not relinquish the child's hand.

"Were you always blind?" asked Lucile.

"Were you always blind?" asked Lucile.

"No, ma'sm," said the child. "I could see until about two years ago. The doctor says I could see again, if I could go to the hospital."

"And why do you not?" asked Lucile.

"Why, you see, ma'am," said the child. "I could see until about two years ago. The doctor says I could see again, if I could go to the hospital."

"And why do you not?" asked Lucile.

"Why, you see, ma'am," said the child, turning her pathetic little face work the stangement from everyone. Unsociability is like the rift between the lute. It begins so gradually—a disinclination te leave home, a half-felt dislike of encountering new people—and so, little by little, and almost unconsciously, the feeling is fostered until it becomes so strong that it is almost impossible to break through the reserve it has built up between the recluse and his kind.—Union and Times.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

LUCILE'S EASTER LILY

By Grace Strong

Lucile di not relinquish the child's hand.

"Were you always blind?" asked Lucile.

"No, ma'sm," said the child. "I would see until about two years ago. The doctor says I could see again, if I could see again, i Don't you say that it can't be done, Don't you say that it can't be won. Don't you join with the cranks that shrink Don't you doubt as the rest have done, Don't you dream that it can't be won. Don't you stop when you ought to try, Don't give up, if you have to die. Don't you be with the can't brigade, Shy, untrusting, and half afraid.

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and digestibility of Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes. You owe it to yourself and family to insist upon KELLOGG'S Toasted Corn Flakes. See that you get it.

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The chaplain of the Kansas Senate recently requested the members of that body to join in repeating the Lord's Prayer at the opening of a session, and found that only eight of the men present could do it from memory. Then he supplied them with the Book of Common Prayer used by the Episcopal Church, and at the next session fifty per cent. of the Senators repeated it from memory.

came in, and then the bandages were removed.

"Oh, mother, I see you!" cried Lillian.

"And little brother! O Miss Lucile!" and she threw her arms around the young woman's neck. "I knew you were lovely before I saw you."

"And nere is Dr. Lawton!" cried Lucile, who was crying and laughing at the same time.

"And leaving Lillian with her little brother in the library, Lucile and her father, with their guest, went out to breakfast.

That was the beginning of Dr. Lawton's visits to the old home, and when the next Easter rolled around Lucile walked between her husband and father to the late Mass at St. X—, and on this occasion she was not wearing her winter hat and gown.

vites us to draw near to Him: He urges, even commands, us to receive Him in Holy Communion. If we refuse, we do tift granted an indulgence to all Catho

Kelloggis

TOASTED

CORN

A CHARACTERISTIC ACT A STORY OF ARCHBISHOP RYAN

The following anecdote is related of the late Archbishop Ryan by an old family friend, the late Rev. Gerard Power, of St. Louis, who was stationed at St. John's when the Bishop resided in

at St. John's when the Bishop resided in the rectory.

One bitterly cold day a small boy, a Russian Jew, gathered a battered panful of coal from the railway line in St. Louis. As he toiled homeward the coal seemed to grow heavier and heavier. At last, as he was turning a corner, he went full tilt into a passerby of commanding presence. Some of the coal fell, and much of its dust was scattered over the newsomer.

The boy stopped in affright, but before he could stammer an explanation the gentleman smiled and said: "I came too suddenly upon you, my little man."

Then, as he looked at the rusty tin pan Then, as he looked at the rusty tin pan to which the "little man" was restoring the fallen coal, he added: "That is quite a load for small shoulders; I think mine are broader," and without more ado he swung the unsightly burden to his shoulder and, ordering the astonished child to lead the way to the poor tenement home, the "slack" dust spilling all the while at every step.

A few hours later the rabbi from the synazogne visited the tenement. The

A few nours later the rabbi from the synagogue visited the tenement. The boy tried to tell about the wonderful passer-by who had borne his burden for him. "His hair was ruddy," he said, "and he smiled in his eyes. His voice

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was like silver bells, and he was tall—and as beautiful as God!" The rabbi was deeply moved. "It was the Catholic Bishop," he said. "Never forget to pray for him."

Nothing Small About Them There is nothing small about gifts to churches in the northwest," says the Catholic Telegraph. "An item from St. Joseph, in Bishop Webyle's diocese, in-Joseph, in Bishop Webrle's diocese, informs us that a Mr. Jacob Werz has donated a tract of forty acres for a church in that place, and eleven men have pledged themselves to raise \$6,000 for a building. This congregation numbers about 100 families, all sturdy Germans, Russians and Hungarians, 'blessed with



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