CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

SOMEWHERE

Somewhere is one who holds your trusts in you as in no other

Who thinks you true—though you may not be near— loyally, will all your acts de-

Who keeps for you a place where you

none that may take from you any share Of your domain,—but hides you there with pride.

And, willingly, would all your sorrows bear !

See to it, then, you no such faith be-Have reverence, if nothing more, for

Who puts you first, and thrusts the world away, And, for your sake, all other loves

will shun! At least be kind : cast far contemptu-

ous thought,—
For cowards fit,—lest lasting grief you give; An arrant knave is he by whom is wrought That which makes life for one a pain

to live! HE SEEMED TO BE ALL MAN

Edith Wharton, in Paris, told this war story:
"The American wounded were being brought in from the Marne

battle," she said, "and a fussy American woman in a khaki uniform and 'Is this case an officer or only a

The brawn corporal who stood beside the stretcher gave a grim laugh and said:
"Well lady, he ain't no officer, but he's been hit twice in the innards, both legs busted, he's got bullets in both arms and we dropped him three times without his lettin' out a squeak, so I guess ye can call him a man.'"

-St. Louis Globe-Damocrat. A GENTLEMAN

In meeting men who hold the high-est positions of emolument and trust in the great commercial interests of our country, one cannot fail to be struck with a characteristic that has largely contributed towards enabling them to secure and retain their present places, that is, their gentlemanly appearance and deportment. Let it be understood there is absolutely nothing of the fop or dude about them. But neatness, cleanli-ness and businesslike correctness is to be noted in the condition of clothing, shoes, hair, beard, face, hands nails, and testh. There is no affec tation in speech or manners. They can express their ideas clearly and briefly in correct English. They know how to restrain impatience or annoyance and to give kind, appreciative attention to all with whom they must have dealings. They never forget the little acts and phrases which stiquette has invented for the amelioration of human intercourse. In a word, they conduct themselves like polished gentlemen. The important business interests for which they are responsible demand this. Extraordinary, indeed, in our day, must be the ability or the "pull" of the man who can secure and hold a high position in a great commercial concern if he

lacks gentlemanliness. There ought to be more Catholics than there are in these positions. We have Catholic men in plenty with the integrity, the clear sighted ness, the industry, the business abil that make one eminently qualifor such posts. Is it possible that they are sometimes disqualified as attain, success.—The Tablet. because enough attention was not paid to the cultivation of the exterpaid to the cultivation of the external qualities of the gentleman in the Catholic home, the Catholic school, if I don't."

"I'll get even with him. You see if I don't."

Uncle John looked up from the writing. "Who is it

FORTUNES NOT MADE IN RUTS

Fortunes have never been made by raveling in ruts. Most of the suc"It's Frank Lane. He's always traveling in ruts. Most of the sucout of the business in which they

ore often than not have risen highest more often than not by carving out riches for their own feet, changing their course, if necessary, even after they have passed the meridian "f will, too. I know what I can do." Uncle John's pencil had been do." Uncle John's pencil had been

of Mexico and California, had never seen an oil well until he was almost forty, and on his fortieth birthday had not saved a dollar for each year Since then he has made at least \$1,000,000 a year from oilhe is now sixty two.

James Stillman was ready to retire from business--he was a cotton merchant-before ever he sat at a bank desk; yet it was as a banker that he

one of the strongest in the whole things out for himself.

country and made such a name for himself that the highest honors in the banking and commercial worlds

were conferred upon bim. John D. Ryan was an oil drumme until well into his 50's and then became associated with Marcus Daly's financial institutions in Montana, before ever he tried his hand at managing a copper mine. Yet he is now recognized as the ablest copper authority H. H. Rogers ever picked.

Were one to analyze the careers of two or three hundred of our leading men of finance and industry, it would probably develop that not half of them continued in the line of business in which they started, but struck boldly into the direction in which they saw the biggest oppor-tunities and where their inclinations lay. One of the earliest and most notable instances of this was the late Commodore Vanderbilt, who was so old before he turned to railroading that his family and his advisers importuned him to let well enough alone and not to enter an entirely new field at his time of life.

This readiness of brainy giants to take up new things and to throw their whole selves into them is real-ly one of the reasons why the United States has led the world in so many lines of endeavor. Wealthy peans, as a rule, avoid the new, avoid untried paths: they are inclined to worship precedent.

The American is fascinated by novel problems, by unguaged and unguageable difficulties. He glories in building the Panama Canal after Europe's most famous engineer had failed. Because Europe had never ventured to build skyscrapers, that is no reason why a Woolworth can woman in a khaki uniform and Sam Browne belt bent over a stretcher and said:

Sam Browne belt bent over a stretcher and said:

Should not rear a structure more than fitty stories in the air. For centuries man had dreamed of flying, but without success; yet two obscure American lads, nothing daunted, experimented until finally they conquered the air.—Catholic Colum

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

THE COLLECTION PLATE

As she knelt at her devotions She was visibly distressed, And the force of her emotions Would not suffer her to rest. They were taking the collection And her worried brow was bent On her hands in deep dejection, For she did not have a cent.

Coins were clinking in the basket As it near and nearer came, And her pain—she could not mask

Flushed her visage as a flame, Then she murmured: pickle!

What a horrid embarrassment. I shall have to give a nickel, For I haven't got a cent." -T. A. DALY

FOR THE BUSINESS GIRL

Here are ten commandments for the business girl: 1. Work hard. Perseverance is a great conqueror of difficulties. Let your work be your hobby; you will

then take a pleasure in it.
2. Pay attention to your health, to cleanliness and personal appearance. Work sympathetically, and for everything have a well considered plan.
4. Improve your education. Get

knowledge.
5. Do your best at all times in the position you may be placed in.

6. Be courageous and fear nothing; do not fear failure, but always work for complete success. Cultivate thought and memory.

8. Remember the value of time, and never waste it. 9. By your behavior and your work deserve the confidence of those with

whom you come in contact. 10. Endeavour to deserve, as well GETTING EVEN

article he was writing. "Who is it you are going to get even with?" he

playing some low-down trick on us because we won't let him play on were engaged and courageously start off on new tracks before they achieved any wonderful results.

In Europe the natural thing is for follow his father's foot far as he could out into the lake."

"And you want to get even with such a 'low-down trick,' as you rightly call it," Uncle John said

moving swiftly over the paper as they talked. Now he motioned Fred to step nearer. A few lines had marked out a high road and near it a low, marshy ground. "If a fellow low, marshy ground. "If a fellow does low down tricks he lowers him-self. He must be down here," Uncle John explained, making a mark for a figure down on the marshy ground.
"Now if you are up here, what will you have to do to get even with

him?

Two days later Fred came in, his eyes dancing. Well, Uncle John. got even with Frank," he an

Uncle John looked surprised. He turned sharp eyes on the laughing

"It was just this way, you see; I got to thinking how I'd feel if the boys wouldn't let me play on the nine, and I made up my mind I'd feel just as Frank did. And likely as not I'd throw their old ball away too. So day before yesterday I told Frank he could play in my place He wasn't going to do it, at first; he seemed to think it was some kind of a trick. Then he went into it, and—say, but he can play ball; he made more home runs than anybody else. Charlie Strong is going away next week, and Frank is to have his place. But what I started to tell you was that Frank came and brought me a new ball tonight—just like the other one. He went out into Mr. Nelson's field and pulled mustard in the hot sun all day yesterday to get the money to pay for it. So it seems to ma he is up on the level again, and, I tell you, it feels a lot better than getting even

the other way."
Uncle John's face had lighted up, "I should say it was better. Shake hands on that, young man. I'm proud to shake hands with you."

A LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM

An Old-World proverb-as usual, the quintessence of folk-wisdom—says that children and dogs are great judges of character. Conver-sely it has been said that the truly good love children, and animals Pictures and stories born of the Great War are ever relating how true both statements are. This touching story about a baby is told "Trench and Camp" (Camp Gordon, Ga.):

The troop-train was standing in a certain station awaiting orders. The boys, as they always do at such times, were leaning out of the car-windows, cheering, singing, chatting with little groups of bystanders who have stopped in the station to bid the Sammies "Godspeed," and having a blithe and happy time gen-

erally.

The "Y" man was walking up and down the platform, keeping eyes and ears open to all that was going on, alert to render any man any service that might be within his power. Suddenly he noticed a great, tall Lidcoln-like fellow endeavour-ing to attract the attention of a young mother who was standing. babe in arms, close to the wall of the station some hundred feet away. The secretary sauntered up to the soldier and asked him what he wanted. "I want to talk to that woman over there with the baby," came the reply. The "Y" man glanced hastily at the soldier's face, was satisfied by the expression, and went to the young mother to ask her if she would grant the lad's request. She gladly did so, and this is what

the soldier boy said to her:
"Lady, I have a little baby about the age of yours; I wanted so much to get home and see him once more, but I couldn't; would you mind my taking yours and kissing it? Life over there I imagine may be pretty tempting, and, as a father, I want to go across with a baby's kiss on my

The mother lifted up the child to the soldier, who placed its wee arms about his neck, folded it in his great, muscular arms, and amid the din and gaiety of the soldiers on the train and the citizens on the platform, he kissed it with the tenderness of a strong, true man. After he had given the baby back to its mother she then took the soldier's face between her hands, kissed him on the forehead, and said: "God bless you, my baby's father is over there."

Stripes, are listed in the army and navy section.

According to the new issue of

A READY RETORT

Pat went up to London one day, and as he strolled down one of the streets he noticed a shop which a lawyer had taken temporarily while his office was being repaired. As there was nothing in the windows, Pat went inside to inquire the reason. He saw two clerks sitting on high stools husily writing. "What do you be selling at all?" quoth Pat.

"Oh," said one of the clerks, think-ing to outwit the Irishman, "we sell

monkeys here."
"Well, then," returned Pat, "you must be doing a foine trade—only two of you left in it."

CATHOLIC STATISTICS

UNDER FLAG ARE 26,000,000 CATHOLICS

E. H. Gary was a lawyer and a judge and had reached middle life before he became associated with the Fred's face grew thoughtful as he thirty nine archdioceses and dicceses preceding year amounts to 183,021.
Although this is the smallest in-

school teacher, a school principal, a lawyer, a business man and a legis-lawyer, a business man and a legis-lawyer he had anything what-lever to do with banking. But he raised the Chase National Bank, New York, from next to nothing to one of the strongest in the whole.

Image of the strongest in the hollow of His hands. At His word the greatest nation dioceses made no changes whatever in their population figures. This does not mean that the archdioceses and in the Eucharist He is waiting for His own to come to and dioceses in question have been at a standstill, but simply indicates.

Have You Ever Thought of

This? —That a Cup of



properly infused, is one of Nature's greatest blessings as a harmless stimulating beverage.

on the contrary, according to Joseph H. Meier who has compiled the Directory for the past fourteen years, the figure 17,549,324 (seven teen million five hundred fortynine thousand, three hundred twentyfour) is very conservative, and if the
"floating" Catholic population could
be recorded and if it had been
possible for every diocese in the
country to take a new census, the
Catholic population figure would

the Church in this country has made giant strides as is evidenced by comparing the figures in former Directories. Tracing back the population figure twenty-five years it is shown that the increase in the number of Catholics in the United States during the past quarter of a century has amounted to 8,471,459.
Adding to the figure 17,549,324.

which is the Catholic population of the United States proper, the number of Catholics in Alaska, the Canal Zone, the Virgin Islands, Guam, the United States possessions in Samoa, the Hawaiian Islands, Porto Rico and in the Philippines, it develops that there are 26,832,650 Catholics under the protection of the

United States flag.

The usual table of statistics appears in the Kenedy publication, and according to the general sum-mary of the 1919 issue there are now 20,588 Catholic priests in the United States. Of these, 15,052 are secular clergymen and 5,536 are priests of religious orders.

Other figures taken from the copyrighted summary are as follows: Archbishops, 14; Bishops, 97; Churches with Resident Priests, 10,460; Missions with Churches, 5,537; Seminaries, 110; Seminarians, 7,865; Parishes with Schools, 5,788; Bishops, 97; esident Priests, Children attending Parochial Schools, 1,633,599; Orphan Asylum, 294; Orphans, 46,069; Homes for Aged, 116; Colleges for Boys, 215; Academies for Girls, 674.

Special attention is called to the pictorial section in the 1919 issue. The compilers have secured and published likenesses of all the Arch-bishops and Bishops who were appointed to American sees up to a few weeks ago. The pictorial secfew weeks ago. The pictorial sec-tion consists of thirty-two pages, an

unusually large number. Another feature of the 1919 edition is the complete list of army and navy chaplains, which takes up six pages in the Kenedy publication. The 762 secular clergy and the 264 members of religious orders who were serving under the Stars and

According to the new issue of Kenedy's Official Catholic Directory twenty-eight States have a Catholic population of 100,000 or over. -N. J. News.

THE EUCHARIST AND PEACE

The world is full of reformers to day-men who are trying to circusomewhere-anywhere-their ideas as to the conditions whereby a permanent peace will be guaran-teed to the world. Combinations of peoples, abrogation of teachings long accepted as pivotal, confederations, and a half-dozen other expedients, are being put forth as a solid rock basis on which to rear a temple of peace which no nation shall ever have the hardihood to desecrate, whatsoever the provocation or

But all these men forget that There are 17,549,324 Catholics in the forty-eight States of the Union, according to the 1919 edition of the Official Catholic Directory published expediency. If such a covenant is to be anything more than the traditional earan of paper, it must have a Sons of Barclay street, New York.

With fifty-four archdioceses and dioceses making no changes in their population statistics, with nine dioceses showing decreases and with thirty nine archdioceses and dioceses showing increases the net increase showing increases the net increase the property of the contravene His laws all too wan-bowing increases the net increase the property increases the property increases the property of the contravene His laws all too wantonly without an outcry from the

Now, in the Blessed Encharist we A. Baron Hepburn was in turn a school teacher, a school principal, a lawyer, a business man and a legislator before he had anything what.

Atthough this is the smallest increase shown in many a year, there is no cause for alarm, for, according to the tothe tables of the 1919 issue, fifty four important archdings.

at a standstill, but simply indicates foretold as the Prince of Peace

that no new census was taken The only real democracy we find defing the unsettled conditions at the Communion railing, where brought about by the great World War. In fact, it is pointed out that some of the most important archdiocese have not changed their might to become "the servant" of

The Catholic population figures are not, therefore, as Protestant statisticians sometimes intimate, over-estimated or exaggerated, but source of true democracy. It has made possible that "one sheepfold" where there is neither" Jew nor Gentile, bondsman or freeman," but where charity reigns and good will toward all prevails.
On Corpus Christi Day, then let us ponder these thoughts which are so

opportune now that we are trying to make a new world out of the stuff of country to take a new census, the Catholic population figure would according to Mr. Meier be over 19,500,000.

The last twenty-five years the last twenty-five years are the last twenty-five years. If we are to have a new people regenerated in Christ from which to be a struck it. If the world is to be saved by democracy, it must be equalized through the Eucharist. where Christ looks to merit, not pre-tence. If we are to have peace through democracy, then the only permanent peace is that which Christ left to us-a peace grounded on righteous living and based upon equal justice to all for His sweet sake.—Rosary Magazine.



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