JULY 26, 1924

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

LITTLE THINGS

It takes a little muscle, And it takes a little grit ; A little true ambition With a little bit of wit. It's not the "biggest" things that

count And make the "biggest" show ; It's the little things that people do, That makes the old world go.

A little bit of smiling And a little sunny chat ; A little bit of courage

To a comrade slipping back. It's not the "biggest" things that

count And make the "biggest" show ; It's the little things that people do, That make this old world go. It takes a kindly action, And it takes a world of cheer

To fill a life with sunshine And to drive away a tear. Great things are not the "biggest"

things That makes the "biggest" show ; It's the little things that we may

That make this old world go.

SMILE

Everybody in the world has a cross of some kind to bear. It may be one thing unseen in the silence of the heart's profoundest depths; or it may be one that is painfully visible to all. To some God gives but one great loss to bear; on others He showers what seems like a multitude of smaller ones.

But, great or smaller ones, But, great or small, or one or many, the cross is there, and must be carried. Some bearers wreathe their crosses with the sharp thorns of repining and discontent; others with the soft blossoms of patience and hope. It is largely a matter of choice, resting with the bearers; but it is the relation of our exper-ience that he finds his cross lightest who has learned-bitter though the lesson is—to smile with others at his own miseries.—The Monitor.

THE VIRTUE OF MEEKNESS

Meekness is not weakness ; it is a virtue and for that reason it is an exhibition of strength. No one would consider trained muscles evidence or weakness of body. Virtues are the trained muscles of the will by the help of which man exercises his freedom energetically, at the proper

Treedom energetically, at the proper time and in the proper way. Meek-ness, then, is strength. All virtues keep to the middle of the road, to the golden mean; they swerve not to the side of excess, nor slip to the side of defect. Meekness has a hard road to travel. It holds the curb upon anger, keeping it to the nath. In this work meekness the path. In this work meekness should have occasion enough to display its strength.

Have you ever considered why Our Lord said : "Learn of Me because I am meek and humble of heart?" Christ was opening a school in opposition to that of the Pharisees. He invited all to come to it. "Learn of Me." Never had any school a more attractive advertise-ment. The teacher was "meek and humble of heart;" the pupils would find rest for their souls; the lesson was sweet and easy. The pupils of Christ might shudder at the meads notice and budder if the the words, yoke and burden, if they forgot how their meek teacher would fit the yoke and burden sweetly to their shoulders and necks and how by His hand He would make them light. Yokes are made for two, and the other one they would recall is Christ.—The Tablet.

FIDELITY

The majority of Catholic men realize fully that it is a distinct privilege to be able to make this simple and beautiful profession of faith. The man going to or coming from his daily toil, the business and professional man, the student and little schoolboy should lift his hat. Think of all the open acknowledge-ments of Christ that are possible even in one day by this simple act. There are few places where this edifying custom is more noticeable than in the elevated trains as they

edifying custom is more noticeable than in the elevated trains as they pass by the Cathedral. The major-ity of men in car after car as the train passes the great gray stome metropolitan church of this Arch-dioceses reverently lift their hat in thoughtful tribute to the Prisoner of Love reposing in the thermeele

granted for this act of devotion. Pius X. of happy memory who is frequently referred to as the Pope of the Blessed Sacrament granted an indulgence of one hundred days for every act of external reverence offered on passing a building where the Blessed Sacrament is kept. the Blessed Sacrament continue to prevail and become even more general !—The Pilot. try, virtue, cannot be started too early in life.—Pittsburgh Observer.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

FAMILY FINANCIERING

'They tell me you work for a dollar

a day ; How is it you clothe your six boys on such pay ?''

'I know you will think it conceited and queer, But I do it because I'm a good financier.

"There's Pete, John and Jim, and Joe, William and Ned, A half dozen boys to be clothed up and fed.

And I buy for them all good, plain victuals to eat.

And clothing—I only buy clothing for Pete.

When Peter's clothes are too small for him to go on, My wife makes 'em over and gives them to John.

'When for John, who is ten, they have grown out of date, She just makes 'em over for Joe, who is eight.

'And when little Joseph can't wear

them no more, She just makes them over for Ned, who is four.

'So you see if I get enough clothing

for Pete, The family is furnished with clothing complete.

"But when Ned gets through with the clothing, and when He has thrown it aside what do you do with it then ?

Why, once more we go around the

circle complete, And begin to use it for patches for Pete." -ANON

THE HAIL MARY THAT TAUGHT A LESSON

An incident in connection with he Rosary is related about the late 'ather Maturin. Some years efore he became a Catholic, duty as n Episcopalian clergyman took St. Vincent's, and Father Placidus, control of the great but difficult project, the Very Rev. Father 11dephonse, Sulprior of St. Vincent's, and Father Placidus, control of the great but difficult project, the Very Rev. Father 11dephonse, Sulprior of St. Vincent's, and Father Placidus, control of the great but difficult project, the Very Rev. Father 11dephonse, Sulprior of St. Vincent's, and Father Placidus, control of the great but difficult project, the Very Rev. Father 11dephonse, Sulprior of St. Vincent's and Father Placidus, control of the state of t

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

blockses reverently lift their hat in thoughtful tribute to the Prisoner of Love, reposing in the tabernacle on the altar. Some of these men may not be aware that there is an indulgence granted for this act of devotion. Pius X. of happy memory who is frequently referred to as the Pope

CHINA

BENEDICTINES SAIL TO FOUND HIGHER SCHOOL IN PEKING Beatty, Va.-Two Benedictine Fathers of St. Vincent's Archabbey here sailed recently by way of Vancouver for Peking, China, on the momentous mission of prepar-ing an American Benedictine Foundation in China. It is planned to erect a Benedictine institution of

higher education in Peking, a project which has been under consider-ation by the Sacred Congregation of the Propaganda for some time. The object of the founding of the school is to bring the more cultured and well-bred Chinese into the Church. Hitherto, Catholic en-deavor in China, it has been pointed

out, has been largely among the poorer classes. It is believed, how-ever, that through the leaders of Chinese people, the mass of them Chinese people, the mass of them may be brought over to the Church. In that connection, it is recalled that General Feng, one of the feudal powers in the country, embraced a Protestant faith and that more than half of his army of 0.000 now are Protestants.

50,000 now are Protestants. Another consideration was that Monasticism, wherever it has been planted, has invariably been accom panied by an advance in agricul-

ture. It is well known that one of the great drawbacks in China is a lack of knowledge of farming methods, and it is believed the

Benedictines may aid many thou-sands by introducing modern methods. The project is not new, but it has taken it some time to crystallize into action. It was referred to St.

Vincent's by the General Chapter of the Benedictines in America, and the Pope has not only manifested great pleasure in the proposal but has promised hisaid. The Hierarchy of China also has welcomed the

An incident in connection with the Rosary is related about the late Father Maturin. Some years before he became a Catholic, duty as an Episcopalian clergyman took him to a hospital in Philadelphia one morning. Walking through the surgical ward, his attention was attracted by the luminous expres-sion on the face of an aged woman, who was thanking the nurse for giving her a Rosary. The visitor



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There is a story of a prominent judge, who, wishing to have a rough fence built, sent for a carpenter and fence built, sent for a carpenter and said : "Mend this fence to keep out the cattle. As it is out of sight of the house, these unplained boards will do, and I will pay you only a dollar and a half." Coming to look at the work, the judge found the boards planed and finished with ex-cellent neatness. Thinking, of course, that greater pay would be demanded, he said : "I told you this fence was to be covered with yines, and I do not care how it

vines, and I do not care how it looks." "But I do," said the carpenter. "How much do you charge ?" asked the judge. "A dollar and a half," said the man. "Why did you spend all that labor on the job. if not for the money ?"-

"For the job, if not for the money?"-"For the job, sir." "Nobody would have seen the poor work on it," said the judge. "But I should have known it was there, sir." And taking his one dollar and a half, he wort adverse offermed went away. Ten years afterward this carpenter obtained a large contract from the judge when a great crowd of competitors failed. "I knew," said the judge, "we should have only good, genuine work from him. I gave him the contract, and it made him a rich man." Soon or late, in things sacred and things secular, the one who is faithful over a few

things is made ruler over many things.

things. AN EDIFYING PRACTICE One of the many simple and beautiful professions of faith, ex-pressions by which we openly de-clare our belief, such as for example the sprinkling of holy water, the sign of the cross as we rise in the morning, and other similar acts of devotion, there is nothing more touching and inspir-ing than the lifting of their hats by men as they pass a church. The very act is a recital of the Apostles' Creed. It proclaims, "I believe," just as plainly as if the words were just as plainly as if the words were spoken.

giving her a Rosary. The visitor Benedictine and to devote himself paused by the bed and taking a to the mission field in China. Dr. bead between his fingers, asked : "What do you say on this ?" O'Toole has fostered the project since its inception.

simple, unpretentious women had given him a truer and deeper con-ception of the mystery of the Incarnation than he had ever had before. —Catholic Universe.

CLEVERNESS SOMETIMES A HANDICAP

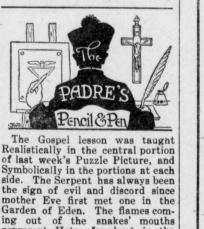
of last week's Puzzle Picture, and Symbolically in the portions at each side. The Serpent has always been the sign of evil and discord since mother Eve first met one in the Garden of Eden. The flames com-ing out of the snakes' mouths represent Hate, for heat is the symbol of passion. At the left Peace is signified by the Olive Branch, and by the Cross, the sign of the "Prince of Peace." "We all know that the boy with a great memory, who can keep his place in school without an effort is generally content so long as he in generally content so long as he in any way distinguishes himself in the eyes of the master," declares Lord Cowdray, the engineering magnate, "but, believe me, the clever boy is the boy who is severely handicapped in after life through the facility with which he has gone through his school days.

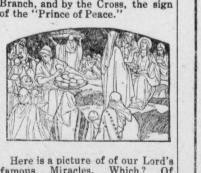
"The easy attainment of knowl-edge is a disadvantage unless the boy who can learn easily is fired with ambition and determined to go

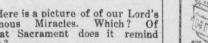
famous Miracles. Which? Of what Sacrament does it remind

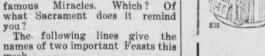
week. SA INTJA ence and success is so great now-a-days in that these who tackle their

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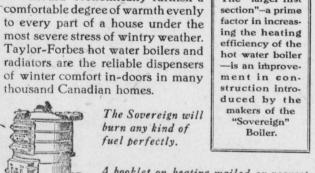




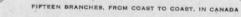












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