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## CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN.

Catholics in Public Life.

"It sometimes happens," says the Paulist Calender, "that corrupt peliticans try to clock their villainy by alleging that public opinion against them is lounded on religious prejudice. Such action should be repudiated by every honest man. But it is not enough that we should be indignant when the Catholic Church is thus made to stand for meanness in civil or poli when the Catholic Church is thus made to stand for meanness in civil or political life; every Catholic should do more. He should in his own life be an example of noblest integrity; and thus, in the most effective way, will he refute the calumny of politicians. An able Catholic writer recently said that the different spheres of life, political, scientific, social and the others, are parts of the kingdom of God; and therefore every one, as he enters one or therefore every one, as he enters one or other of these fields of activity are on other of these helds of activity are on the side of right against wrong. This, too, is the firm teaching of the Church, and every one who calls himself a true Catholic is bound to reflect this in

Business Magnets.

Some men attract business, customers some men attract business, customers, clients, patients, as naturally as magnets attract particles of steel. Everything seems to point their way, for the same reason that the steel particles point toward the magnet—because they are attracted.

because they are attracted.

Such men are business magnets.
Business moves toward them, even when they do not apparently make half so much effort to get it as the less successful. Their friends call them "lucky dogs." But if we analyze these men closely, we find that they have attractive qualities. There is usually some ive qualities. There is usually some charm of personality about them that

wins all hearts.

Many successful business and professional men would be suprised, if tessional men would be suprised, if they should analyze their success, to find what a large percentage of it is due to their habitual courtesy and other popular qualities. Had it not been for these, their sagacity, long-headedness, and business training would not, perhaps, have amounted to half so much; for, no matter how able a man may be, if his coarse, rude manners drive away client, patients, or manners drive away client, patients, or customers, it his personality repels he will always be placed at a disad-

An Underrated Duty.

An Underrated Duty.

There is no duty so much underrate as the duty of being happy. By being happy we sow anonymous benefits in the world, which remain unknown even to ourselves, or, when they are disclosed, surprise nobody so much as the benefactor. The other day a ragged, harefoot bay ran down the street after barefoot bay ran down the street after a marble with so jolly an air that he sent every one he passed into a good humor : one of these persons who had humor: one of these persons who had been delivered from more than usually black thoughts, stopped the little fellow and gave him some money, with this remark: "You see what some-times comes of looking pleased." If the boy had looked pleased before, he had now to looked both pleased and mysti-fied.

fied.

For my part, I justify this encouragement of smiling rather than tearful children; I do not wish to pay for tears anywhere, but I am prepared to deal largely in the opposite commodity. A happy man or woman is a better thing to find than a five pound note. He or she is a radiating focus of good He or she is a radiating focus of good will; and their entrance into a room is as though another candle had been lighted. We need not care whether they could prove the forty-seventh proposition: they do a better thing than that, they practically demonstrate the great theorem of the liveableness of life.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Gossiping.

Hairsplitting.
Saying that fate is against you. Finding fault with the weather.
Anticipating evils in the future.
Pretending, and be your real self Going around with a gloomy face. Faultfinding, nagging and worrying. Taking offence where none is

Dwelling on fancied slights and

Taking big things and doing small

ones.
Scolding and flying into a passion over trifles.

Boasting of what you can do instead

of doing it.

Thinking that life is a grind, and not worth living.

Taking continually about yourself and your affairs.

Depreciating yourself and making light of your abilities.

Saying unkind things about acquaintances and friends.

saying unkind things access and friends.
Exaggerating, and making mountains out of molehills.
Lamenting the past, holding on to

disagreeable experiences.—Success. Serenity.

Serenity is the one thing in life that most people never acquire and yet it is of all things the most desirable. This holding the temper in for some

This holding the temper in for some special occasion is not good training, on the road to that serenity which all should cultivate. Call to your mind all the people that you know and you will see that the serene ones are usually the ones with the strongest characters for it takes character to look at life with that large philosophy which places things in their proper proportion. It is no use to boast of a clear-eyed vision if you cannot see that the world is a passing show, and men are but the creatures of a day. When you do see this, comes the ser-

When you do see this, comes the ser-enty that nothing can take away. We are here to do our best: to do what good we car in our allotted time; way, then, should the little trials and tribulations of a fleeting existence nagus into making our lives less beautiful to the outward vision, and less satisfactory to operations?

Serenity is so good to see—so comforting, so hopeful. Why can't we have more serene people—people of an age, alas!—that is past and gone. Doubtless, this lack, like many others, can be laid at the door of the Age—

this stressful, hurrying, rampant, raging age after accomplishments, pleasures, money, good times, preferment, what not. And as the sower must reap the tares with the wheat, so the children of this age must bind in with their finished sheaves, the tares of lost illusions, vanished refinements and ruined dispositions. That is, if they

are in the race.

Some there are whose philosophy enables them to sit by the roadside and watch the endless procession, finding in the scene an enjoyment the traveler was not of. These are the screne people of life.

'Tis Well to Know

In these days when the whole big world appears to have been trans-formed into a large-sized interrogation point, it is doubly necessary that Cath-olics should know and be able to give reasons for the faith that is in them. It is not uncommon, though it is to be deplored, that they are unable to answer questions pertaining to cere-mony and belief. This condition in-variably brings forth the charge that our people are ignorant and their religion is a sham. Such a contention is inconsistent, to

be snre, but in a discussion of religious topics there should be absolutely no

opportunity for such a charge.

Never in all the history of the
Church have her members had such ample means at their command to gain knowledge. Books on all sacred topics are easily to be had ; Catholic papers there are in plenty, all full to the margin with matter explanatory and editying; missioners go into the highways and byways, their sole object being to increase the faith and spread

being to increase the faith and spread the light.

Hundreds, nay, thousands of intelligent, thinking people are seeking the truth. It is not possible for the priest to take care of all these, hence the necesity of the lay apostolate. The priest is the legal adviser, but the layman also has his work to do. When the inquirer has made up his mind that the Church should be his religious home, he has reached the parting of the ways. Thereafter instruction must be given Thereafter instruction must be given by the father who has made theology his life study.

The lay apostolate idea is growing and it is having a good effect. Catho

and it is having a good effect. Catho-lic men see the ravages of mammon and are overcome with sorrow because of the sad spectacle. They band them-selves together to overthrow the devil and all his pomps, With the Holy Father and the hierarchy back of the undertaking it is bound to grow and the frait it will eventually produce

will astonish the world.

Then, too, as we have many times remarked, the power of example is wonderful. Every Catholic should be a shining ligh; setting forth the pure, the beautiful, the truly Christian teaching of the great religious body of which he is a member.

Let Catholics be Catholics, and Am-

erica will be redeemed.—Catholic Union and Times.

" Can't" Never Counts

If you want to reach nobility, you can never do it by holding the thought of inferiority—the thought that you are not as good as other people—that you are not as able—that you can not do this—that you can not do that. "Cant" philosophy never does anything but tear down; it never builds np. If you want to amount to any. If you want to amount to anything in the world, you must hold up thing in the world, you must hold up your head. Say to yourself continually: "I am no beggar. I am no pauper. I am not a failure. I am a prince. I am a king. This is my birthright, and nobody shall deprive me of it."

A proper self extern is not a vulcar

me of it."

A proper self esteem is not a vulgar quality. It is a very sacred or e. To esteem oneself is to get a glimpse of the Inanite's plan in us. It is to get the perfect image which the Oreator had in mind when He formed us-the complete man, not the dwarfed, pinched one which lack of self esteem, or of self confidence sees. When we get a glimpse of our immortal selves, we shall see possibilities of which we never before dreamed. sense of wholeness-of power an self confidence,—will come into our lives which will transform them.
We shall be invincible.—O. S. M. in Success.

Some Helpful Thoughts.

The most loyal to duty are ever the simplest, the last to see their own glorious light.—Georgina Pell Curtis. In the dark hour of need stand fast.

Let not your heart fail you when the Let no: your neart fail you when the clouds of adversity thicken and Sorrow folds her dark mantle about your daily existence. Then do you need courage and strength and faith, for God alone can bring comfort and succor in this hour of human despair.

Ii you wish to throw mud you have to go into the gutter to get it and then you have to handle it. The result is that the mud-thrower is very apt to soil himself much more than his target. Throw bouquets even at those who don't deserve them.—The Western World.

World. One can stand almost any buffet of fortune as long as things continue to seem worth while.

Man is never truer to the nobler man is never truer to the noticer instincts of his nature than when he turns his eyes towards heaven, in quest of heaven's blessing upon his undertaking or achievement.—Abp.

Christie. simply pour down on us the calm light of their bright and faithful being, up to which we look and out of which we mather the deeper and out of which we will be deeper and out of which we will be deeper and out of which we It is the lives like the stars, which gather the deepest calm and courage.

—Phillip Brooks.

There is no courage equal to that which faces the most common and uninteresting duties with a cheerful heart and with a soul full of faith.—Margaret Scollard.

A Denver doctor says he can stretch A Denver doctor says he can stretch a man's backbone from one to three inches. What the average man needs says the Canadian Freeman, is a little more stiffening in his backbone rather than to have it stretched.

not, nor one of its days, a hireling's service to be worried through as best we may. Each day is priceless with opportunities of service. If the cup of cold water was worthy of the transfiguration which our Lord gave it, what slightest deed of service does not share that h no ? That which He hath glorified let us not call common.

The world needs men of sound convictions on all the great questions of human existence - convictions sustained by trained minds and right consciences by trained minds and right consciences so that the destructive forces in society may be held in check by justice and intelligence. The unthinking may call it slavery to be ruled by principles, but obedience to sound principles is an act of the will. To be fettered thus means to be free. To be unthinking her avisables means that one fettered by principles means that one is the slave of every impulse, good or bad, from within or without one's

elf.-George B. McClellan, LL. D. seil.—George B. McClellan, LL. D.
The root of true Christian politeness is humility, but the quality which comes next in importance is considerateness.—Bishop Hedley.

### OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. STORIES ON THE ROSARY

BY LOUISA EMILY DOBREE. The Visitation AN ACT OF CHARITY.

"For it carrieth a burden without being burdened, and maketh all else that is bitter sweet and savoury."

And that Divine love touching his heart made him take up easily all those disagreeable and dull duties which were the result of that act of charity of comthe result of that act of charity of coming to his cousin, and rendered them sweet for the sake of those for whom he did them.

Cecil was anything but an amiable

companion, and Tom's usual good temper was tried to the uttermost.

Mrs. Allison lived in a state of perpetual nervousness lest Cecil should be tired, or not amused enough, and boxes of new indoor games came down from London over which Ton, who was long ing to get out of doors, had to puzzle and endeavor to learn himself, and also teach Cecil, who was slow at that as he

was at everything elso.

The church at Drayby was small, and there was no daily Mass, for it was served from Anhouses, a larger place ten miles further off.

However, time seemed to pass fairly

uickly, and August was a fortnight old when the boys one afternoon sat in the orchard before a rustic table on which was spread some new puzzles.

Cecil was a small stunted boy, with a

psevish little mouth and narrow light It was extremely hot, and the puzzles Tom was trying to make out very unin-teresting. Ceell very quickly tired of them, and the next thing was to dis-

cover what he would like to do.
"I wish we had a new game that we could play," said Cecil: "let us try that one we had yestesday. What was

its name! 'I don't remember," said Tom, shiv ering as he spoke.
"What a beastly bore," said Cecil.
"Well, can't you think of something

else?"
"I really cannot," said Tom, and at that moment Mrs. Allison came up, and noticed as she did so that Tom shivered good deal.

a good deal.

"You surely cannot be cold on such a day as this," said Mrs. Allison.

"Yes I am—it's so funny," said Tom,
"and my throat is very sore."

"I do hope you are not sickening for scarlet fever," said Mrs. Allison: "I think you had better come upstairs and let me give you something for your throat."

Tom followed her. Tom followed her.

He had felt ill all day, and was rather

glad when his aunt suggested his going to bed, and the next morning as he was no better the doctor was sent for, who

church at Everly.
"I was received into the Church at Everly ten years ago," said Dr. Humphry, "but I have not been there

since.

"I suppose it was only the same little poky iron place then that they have now," said Tom.

"Yes, it had just been put up. 1

met Father Halke: in Manchester, and it was through him I believe that I ever became a Catholic. I left for India soon afterwards, and only came back to England last year. I am afraid I had forgotten all about the place, and now you have reminded me, Is Father Halket still there?" "No," said Tom, "he died before we

came to Everly; the priest who is there now is Father Moore."
"Ah well, I must run over and have

a look at the place before I go out."
"Are you leaving England then,

Willie had gone back to school when Tom was out of quarantine and able to return to Loretto, but he was so weak and frail that it was not thought well to let him think of leaving home again until after Christmas. Dr. Humphry had promised if he came over to Everly to go and see the Hamiltons, but as the to go and see the Hamiltons, but as the weeks passed and he never came they though; he must have forgotten his promise. Tom was so weak that winter that he was not at all like the same boy.

fell early that year, and somehow or other Tom succeeded in getting a severe chill, which he was unable to

Delicate as he had been all the winter, and a contrast in so many ways to his old self, his people never realized how seriously ill he was when this cold seized him until the truth was forced upon them by the doctor, who felt his mother should know the danger he was

There was a great hush in the house on the few days that Tom lay dying. The grief was so great that it almost stunned all those who held him so dear-

Very soon the last Steraments had been administered, and as the priest left the sick room he found Bridget talking to a strange gentleman at the

door.
"I am indeed shocked and sorry. I am indeed shocked and sorry. Can I see Mrs. Hamilton?' asked Dr. Hum phry, for it was he. Bridget was very doubtful, but at that moment Mrs. Hamilton passed through the passage and recognized him.

TO BE CONTINUED.

### CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

The distinction between the educa tion that the Catholic Church gives to her children, and that which the secu-larized school offers, is chiefly this, that while the latter teaches only the things of the world, the Church pre-sents, above all things, for our especial and supreme object of contemplation and study, God Himself, and considers other matters, however important

other matters, however important and necessary, as secondary, and entirely subservient to Him.

The Church, it should never be forgotten, fosters secular learning; her schools teach, and teach well, all subjects of human knowledge, but, unlike the gadless school, religion is to her the godless school, religion is to her the foundation stone of the whole struc-

Herein lies the distinction. The surpassing greatness of this distinction, its vastness and immensity, can be gauged to some slight degree when we consider that while the secular chool teaches the things of art, liter ature, history, science, psychology, and the like, the Church shows to us and the like, the Church shows to us, first of all, Him Who is Himself allbeauty, all-knowledge, all wisdom, the Supreme Articificer, the Eternal Mind, the Infinite Good. Universal history is simply "the traces of His iron rod or His Shepherd's staff." The literature His Shepherd's stall. The interactive that treats of Him treats of all that is noblest, sublimest, most profound. The Church maintains this fact in spite of all—that the human soul has been pri-marily created to glorify God and to enjoy Him forever; and that, from the irst moment of its existence, the soul just be formed and trained upon these ones. She receives the child into her tines. She receives the Child maternal arms at birth, and conse-crates it to the God Who gave it life; it becomes His very own child in Bap-tism, an heir of God, and a joint heir with Christ. Then she places before it with Christ. Then she places before it Jesus Christ as its life long Model and lover; Mary Immaculate as its heavenly Mother; the saints as its brothers and sisters; the angels as its guards and guides; and Heaven as its

future home.

She claims that the soul thus endowed must live worthy of such great graces; and that in order to do so, it nust be duly instructed in the studies and sciences of divine wisdom. She would have her children foremost in would have her children foremost in every branch of learning, but she holds that a knowledge of religion, of infinite and absolute divine truth, and of the commands of an all-supreme God in Whom she firmly believes, is of far, far, more importance than human learning and modely supposes; and that leavens in wordly success; and that lessons in these matters of transcendent moment must absolutely underlie, permeate, and essentially surpass, in degree and in kind, all other lessons of any sort what-

Such are the Church's firm and un-An ambulance was sent for, and in a short time Tom was located in the fever nospital jast outside Anhouses, and his mother came as soon as trains could bring her, and stayed at the hospital herself so as to be near him and help to nurse him.

It was not a very severe case after all, and Tom did not suffer as much as it was feared he would do. One of the doctors who visited him daily turned out to know Everly well, and he and Tom talked over the place a great deal. The doctor took a great fancy to the boy, as he reminded him of his only child, and as he was a Oatholic he was interested in hearing all about the church at Everly.

"I was received into the Church at the children are ceived."

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"I was received into the Church at the children are ceived to her world is an initiation.

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"We have no hegication in saging that Dr. J.

"We have no hegication in saging the chirch and i swerving principles of action in regard to the immortal souls entrusted to her

all about us like a noxious atmosphere—that world whose only too powerful allies are the devil and the flesh. So mighty is their combined influence that even Catholics are at times tempted to crave worldly success rather than spirit-ual blessing, for their children, and to ual blessing, for their children, and to disdain or carp at those schools and colleges that base all their teaching upon the laws and truths of God. There are parents whose actions seem to say that they prefer to have their sons and daughters educated in connection with

that they prefer to have their sons and daughters educated in connection with worldly men and women, and that they deem these to be 'better bred' and 'higher toned' than are the saints. A terrible danger lies hidden in the wild endeavor to cope in everything earthly with the men of this world, while putting aside as secondary matters the eternal verities, and the presentation of God Himself as the supreme look at the place before I go out."

"Are you leaving England then, r?"

"Yes; next month. I am going to most be desired. Against the world's most be desired. Against the world's most be desired. Against the world's allurements Christian parents should set their wills like adamant. For, if they weakly yield, there is coming a day of terrible retributions; some a wful lesson will be taught us that we shall not soon forget. Signs flit already athwart the horizon to warn us that marty dom may not be an impossibility, ere athwart the horizon to warn us that mar-ty rdom may not be an impossibility, ere many years are fled; and that then the chaff will be separated from the wheat, the true gold from the worthless dross. The Catholic Church is the mother and mistress of learning. She pever for

that he was not at all like the same boy. All his superabundant energy had quite passed away; he had lost his fat round cheeks, and when Willie came back from school at Easter he seemed even more frail than he rad been at Christmas.

It was a bitterly cold Easter which

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gives the finest results; is easiest on the clothes.

fold shall cry out in admiration at our

A NOBLEIWOMAN.

We noticed recently the death of a Catholic wife and mother, a Californian pioneer of 1851, of whom it is said:

"She was remarkable for the high ideals she had of the duties and respon-

ideals she had of the duties and responsibilities of parents to educate their children in Catholic schools, and to instill into their young minds all the virtues which will make them loyal

children of the Catholic Church, good citizens of their country, and praise

worthy members of society. Her mem-ory will ever be held in benediction, and Hope pictures her in the light of

God's countenance, happy after a well spent life on earth." The hope here

Daniel be repeated for their encourage

ment in life, and for their blessing in death: "They that are learned shall

death: "They that are learned shine as the brightness of the firmament; and they that instruct many te justice, as stars for all eternity."—Sacred Heart Review.

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In the hot weather the little ones suffer from storach and bowel troubles, are nervous weak, sleeples and irritable. Their vitality is lower now

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ways do good—they cannot possibly do harm, and to home should be without the Tablets especially during the hot weather months when dangerous troubles come suddenly and almost unperceived. Mrs. Adam Marticote, Chlorida and Care.

rydormes, Que., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for diarrhoea and

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TORON TO, ON TARIO

cal, the fundamental things to teach to children. It behooves Catholic parents to place these matters so prominently first, in all their plans for their children's education, that men outside the HELLMUTH & IVEY, IVEY & DROMGOLA -Barristers. Over Bank of Commerce.

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sterling faith, and that we shall win the praise and not incur the wrath of an all seeing and attentive Judge.—Sacred DR STEVENSON, 391 DUNDAS STREET, London. Specially—Surgery and X. Roy. Work, Phone 510.

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