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## **CHATS WITH YOUNG** MEN

LITTLE THINGS Somebody did a kindly deed, It helped you all the day; Do it again for some one else Who, needy, passes your way.

Somebody said a kindly word ; Say it again, for you May lighten somebody else's load By the word that brightened you

Somebody smiled a cheerful smile, It made the day seem bright ; It was only a little thing, you say— But those little things have might.

Those little things-are they little

things ? Just think how the whole long day

unkind word or slighting tone Mas hidden the sun away.

CHANGING OPINIONS

Ruskin speaks of people who catch an opinion like a cold, and it is to be feared that this classification includes the great majority. The youth who thinks his way to a conclusion, whose opinions are really his own, is an exception.

Of course it is to be expected that all young people should start that way. The boy who is learning the words that represent the wonderful objects he sees about him, and the ex-planation of the every day mysteries accepts the opinions of older people as the law of the universe. And some never get beyond that stage. All their lives they reflect the ideas of the community. They catch their opinions, one after another, and the only time that they change, is when they are thrown into different surroundings. Now this is not saying these young

people hold wrong opinions. On the contrary, most of the opinions they accept may be correct. There is no bigger mistake than jumping to the conclusion that the crystallized sentiments of a community are wrong and that you have been born to set them right. But holding correct views is not fail worth very little if at the first change of surroundings you are going to contract a new set, catching them just as you catch yonr neighbor's colds or measels.

Learn to challenge your cwn opinions to think your own way to the conclusions which you have hitherto accepted without thinking. Sometimes you will find that you were might and sometimes you will find that you were wrong, but neither discovery will be worth as much to you process of making it. There is no development in simply catching opinions.-True Voice.

BUSINESS GENERALSHIP When you are so buried in the detail of your business that you cannot get a clear, sharp view of your affairs in all their relations, you are in danger of failure.

No great general ever takes a gun and goes with his soldiers into the thick of the fight, where he would be so stunned by the noises, and so blinded by the smoke of battle that he could not watch the movements of the enemy, could not see where his own troops needed re enforce ments, or how to hurl his forces on the weakest place in the enemy's ranks. He must go where he can watch every movement of the armies.

If you are going to be a general in business, you must keep where you can get a clear view of your affairs and know what is going on everywhere. While you are buried in detail, your business may be in a dangerous position, from which you could extricate it if you knew the exact

Many a man fails in trying to be a general and a private at the same

"I regret that the truth concerning your son can no longer be concealed from you. His disease is incurable. He will daily grow worse. There is no hope. I have done all in my power. There is nothing more I can do for him" power. The do for him." For a minute the mother felt faint.

The room seemed to vanish and a sharp pang pierced her heart. Rous-ing herself, however, she regained calmness and answered: 'Yes, it is better for us to know the truth and I thank you for telling me." A few more words, and the doctor had

gone. Little Rita, the youngest girl, had heard all. Her face became very white, but no tears forced their way. A heavy weight seemed to have sud-denly fallen on her little heart and

All day long in school, Rita studied, tried to smile in her natural way, but a little white face told its and dear good Sister, with her tender heart, read the story of the pent up sorrow.

YEAST CAKES SHOULD BE As Rita was about to pass out at SUFFICIENT INCENTIVE TO dismissal, Sister drew her to her side THE CAREFUL HOUSEWIFE TO GIVE THIS IMPORTANT affectionately and said, "Do not grieve, Rita, be brave. Your brother FOOD ITEM THE ATTENTION may yet be all right." Then she squeezed the little hand in a tender TO WHICH IT IS JUSTLY EN-TITLED. clasp. Oh, that meant so much HOME BREAD BAKING RE-No words can convey the sympathy, DUCES THE HIGH COST OF tenderness, feeling of that peculiar LIVING BY LESSENING THE grasp, so well known to the girls in

AMOUNT OF EXPENSIVE their little troubles. As she walked home the doctor's MEATS REQUIRED TO SUP-PLY THE NECESSARY NOURwords kept ringing in Rita's ears. Suddenly the picture of her little statue of Mary, Queen of Heaven, standing on its little white altar, ISHMENT TO THE BODY. E. W. GILLETT CO. LTD. TORONTO, ONT. WINNIPEG

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came up before her mind. "Yes, there is her hope," she mumured to herself, "I'll go to Mary." She quickened her pace almost to a run. Arrived home, she stole soft-by to the chrime of Mary. ly to the shrine of Mary, and knelt in prayer. The child's head bent low until its brown curls rested rection body and soul were united again nevermore to be separated. The same kind of a resurrection awaits us after we die. At the instant that a man dies, and on the very spot on the shrine as she repeated the Memorare," after which she added "O Mother, Mary, there is no hope but in your aid. I know you will where he dies, his soul is judged. St. Augustine tells us that the soul itself becomes instantly mindful of

Day after day, for nine days, Rita everything good and evil that it has done, and, the conscience being both accuser and defendant, the judgment knelt at Mary's feet, alone, unseen, by any one, and repeated her prayer also is instantaneous. This particu-Imagine the delight of all when one day, shortly after, the young man arose, dressed and pronounced lar judgment is pronounced by God, and not by Jesus Christ, the Son of Man, although the soul is aware that himself cured. All symptoms of the it is by His authority that the judg disease had disappeared, never to return. Yes, the recovery was com ment takes place. We read further in the Book of Ecclesiasticus: "It is plete and everyone was mystified as to the cause of this sudden, unexeasy before God in the day of death pected restoration. to reward everyone according to

"Go my son, to the doctor's office," said his mother, "take him by surindicate a mere possibility, but represents the thing as having been prise and see how he'll account for your cure."

"Long years have I practiced," said the doctor, "but never have I met with a case like this, and doubtless done. This is proved by the story of Dives and Lazarus. The rich man died and was at once buried in hell. The mendicant died and was carried never will again. I cannot account at once to Abraham's bosom. for your recovery. Some strange freak of nature." The soul that is ushered into etern

When Rita heard what the doctor ity at peace with God; that is, free had said she smiled and thought within herself, "O, doctor, I am wiser than you, this time." from all sin and the effects of sin, is admitted at once to the presence of God and rejoices in the beatific vis-

Then softly stealing to Mary's feet It is to effect such a happy re ion. she knelt and whispered : "Dear Mother, Mary, you and I know whence Dear sult that the Church, exercising the power of binding and loosing all this cure. Queen of Heaven, I thank you." Then, through the little things in heaven end on earth, ap propriates the treasure of her Sacrafingers there trickled two big tears ments, and makes use of the Plenary and fell at Mary's feet. The child's Indulgence. This indulgence is, as tribute of love, joy, of gratitude. I like to think that the angels gathered we know, the remission of all the tem poral punishment due to sin. Its prerequisite is that the person gain. up those two shining drops and placed them as brilliant diamonds in ing it shall have already merited a remission of sin itself. We hold our Mother's crown. Dear children, this reads like a

therefore that if a person gains a Plenary Indulgence at the hour of story, but it is absolutely true.—Young Catholic Messenger. death his soul goes straight to leaven. The unfortunate person who dies

WHERE ARE OUR in estrangement from God; that is, BELOVED DEAD? in mortal sin, is consigned, as Dives was immediately to hell. There can be no doubt of the existence of this

## THE CATHOLIC RECORD

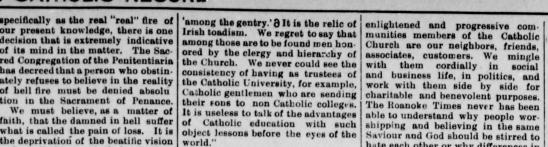
our present knowledge, there is one decision that is extremely indicative of its mind in the matter. The Sac red Congregation of the Penitentiaria has decreed that a person who obstin-ately refuses to believe in the reality of hell fire must be denied absolu tion in the Sacrament of Penance. We must believe, as a matter of faith, that the damned in hell suffer what is called the pain of loss. It is the deprivation of the beatific vision and of all the joys included in that. The intensity of this pain cannot be expressed. Man is created to see and to possess God as his natural and his supernatural end. It is the end less, hopeless longing for that which though necessary, can never be at-tained. This constitutes that frightful thing which, imperfectly under stood as it is by us at present, strikes terror to the soul, despair. The for-feited joys of heaven will also be the loss of communion with Christ, with His Blessed Mother, with the Saints, with our own relatives and friends who will have been numbered with the elect. In a beautiful little treatise entitled "The blessed will know each other in heaven, Abbe Meric, professor of moral theol-ogy at the Sorbonne, Paris, says: "I do not fear to affirm that the text ] wish to prove, viz., that the blessed recognize each other in beaven, rests on a solid foundation, supported by constant etradition and strong arguments." While this recognition of our relatives and friends in heaven is not the essential element of the happiness of heaven, it will be one of its great joys, so that deprivation of it will add intensity to the pain of loss that the reprobate will experi-

It is some consolation to remem ber that the only thing that can de serve hell, with its dreadful pains of sense and loss, is mortal sin, the serious and deliberate infraction of God's law. To constitute a mortal sin are required a serious matter and a knowledge of the evil that we do when we deliberately do it. No one will go to hell save through his own free will. A slight offense against the law of God, or a sin committed without a full knowledge of its evil, without deliberation, or without full consent of the will, even though it be a matter of grave importance, is what we call a venial sin. The soul stained with such a sin is certainly not entitled to dwell with God, since nothing defiled can enter heaven. But on the contrary it cannot be said to have deserved his ways." According to the Fathers, this word "easy" does not hell, because in committing such a sin there is no absolute turning away from God. Unfit for heaven, and undeserving of hell, the exigency of the case demands that there be in the other world a place for the purging of such soul of its defilement; that

is, Purgatory, in which all Catholics are glad to believe. Hither, too, are consigned those who have not in this life sufficiently satisfied for the temporal punishment due to the mortal sin, for which however, they have conceived contrition and from which they have been absolved.

It is true that our Protestant friends deny that the Books of the Machabees are divinely inspired. But they cannot deny that Judas and his Hebrew brethren observed the practice of praying for the dead in order that these might be loosed from their sins, and that they considered it a holy and a wholesom thought so to do. This practice antedates by some centuries that elas tic period called "The Dark Ages," which is such a sweet morsel in the mouth of Pastor Russell and others

like him, whose use of the phrase betrays in them more than one species of ignorance. Belief in Purgatory has come down to us as a



PROTESTANT EDITOR CONDEMNS BIGOTRY.

The Presbyterian Synod held at Danville, Virginia, recently was severely criticized by the non-Catho-lic editor of the Roanoke Times, for adopting resolutions condemning the political activity of the Catholic

Church. Commenting on the reso-

hate each other or why differences in

matters of doctrine should be used to make strife. So far as politics goes, it seems to us some other denominations are very much more active and eager in using their church names, organization power than the Catholics.

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## BAD HABITS

Most unhappy people have become so by gradually forming a habit of unhappiness—complaining about the weather, finding fault with their food, with crowded cars and with disagree. able companions or work. A habit of complaining, or criticising, of faultor grumbling over trifles, a finding habit of looking for shadows, is a most unfortunate habit to contract, especially in early life ; for after a while the victim becomes a slave; all the impulses become perverted, until the tendency to pessimism, to cynicism, is chronic.

## OUR BOYS AND GIRLS OUR BLESSED MOTHER'S GOOD.

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That was a sad house, indeed, when the only son, the idol of the home, was suddenly stricken with an alarming disease.

The doctor was untiring in his effort to master the young man's all thy works remember thy last end, and thou shalt never sin." The joys too, whose years of experience and of heaven are to be so great and the success had won for him a well de-served fame in the medical profes-

Day after day the fond father, mother and three sisters looked anxiously, but all in vain, for some little improvement.

The weeks wore on. The doctor felt that he must now break the sad news to the grief-stricken mother. How he dreaded the task ! He had seen that a bond of remarkably strong affection existed between the members of the family, so the truth of the patient's condition would surely bring sorrow when known.

Man is composed of body and sou Man was originally created to have state and this place of punishment. Nor immortality of both. But through by softening its name can we hope one man sin came into the world and to mitigate its torments. The con through sin death. Death thus be, cluding words of the prophecy of came the wages of sin. Death is the separation of the soul from the body. But as through one man Death was not to be a finality. The condemnation of Adam was followed immediately by the promise of a b immediately by the promise of a Reishment in destruction, from deemer. The promise was fulfilled, and victory was snatched from death and the grave. There will be a resface of the Lord, and from the glory of his Power." And St. Matthew, in his specific description of the Last urrection, when everyone asleep in the grave will hear the voice of God Judgment (xxv. 41), says that Our and live; every one. After that resur-rection there will be no more death. Lord will say to the wicked: "Depart from me, you cursed, into everlast-ing fire which was prepared for the devil and his angels"; which is defin-

There is therefore to be a reunion of the soul and the body, to endure forite enough, even as it is awe inspir-ing. The everlasting and unquenchever, in heaven or in hell. "And they that have done good things shall come forth unto the resurrection of life! but they that have done evil, unto the resur able" fire is also spoken of by St. Mary (ix. 42:) so that the question of rection of judgment (John, v. 29). If the nature of the fire of hell is, for there were not to be this state of a Catholics, not a debatable one. Al-

resumed continued existence, vain were the words of Ecclesiasticus: "In of heaven are to be so great and the pains of hell so intense, the very thought of what we may lose or what we may have to endure should keep us from sinning. But what fills the interim between the day of the death of the individual and the day of the general resur rection? The body resolves itself into its original dust. We are aware of that. We may even hasten that Catholics never—do, by cremation. But the soul? It has left the body. But it is not dead. Where is it? While the body of Our Lord was reborrow when known. It was a clear, bright morning Draw to doctor rose to go after Limbo. His has been a real death. It was a clear, bright morning now, as the doctor rose to go after his visit to the young man. "Madam," he said to the mother, when they had gained the outer hall, pre-Christian tradition, and been held by the Fathers of the Church in all ages. Thus we answer the question:

"Where are the dead?" Their souls are in one of these three places; Heaven, Hell Purgatory. Their bodies await the resurrection and its consequent general judgment. This judgment by the Son of Man is the "in His majesty, and all the angels with Him." Then, while He is seated upon the seat of His majesty, "all nations shall be gathered to-gether before Him, and He shall separate them one from another, as the shepherd separateth the sheep from the goats." The reason of this general judgment is the vindication of Christ before all men. Every man stands in a dual relation to God; as an individual and as a member of the great society of mankind. At the particular judgment every man is judged as an individual. In the general judgment the "things hidden from the foundation of the world" will be made manifest, including the providence of God, whose depths in this life we have been unable to fath-

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