### CHATS WITH YOUNG

FOR THE DEAD

Those holy souls, they suffer on. Until Thy high behest is done, And Justice has its fill. For daily falls, for pardoned

They joy to undergo
The shadows of Thy cross sublime,
The remnant of Thy woe.

Help, Lord, the souls which Thou hast made,
The souls to Thee so dear.
In prison for the debt unpaid,
Of sins committed here,

Oh, by their patience of delay, Their hope amid their pain, Their sacred zeal to burn away Disfigurement and stain; Oh, by their fire of love, not less, In keenness than the flame Oh, by their very hopelessness, Oh, by Thy own great Name.

Good Jesus, help! sweet Jesus, aid The souls to Thee most dear, In prison for the debt unpaid Of sins committed here!

-Cardinal Newman

### THISTLEDOWN

Reason, blind reason, can no more take the place of faith than a firefly can take that of the sun. No matter what coruscations our pyrotechnic friend may emit, he is darkness com-pared to the day star of our skies. Thus, too, with human knowledge. It can explore, analyse, compound, measure the depths of the sea, the distance of the stars; but outside the realm of nature it cannot so much

as peep.
Untruth is the lack of agreement between the heart and the lip. When we say what we do not mean we are untruthful; when we say what we do not will we are insincere. Insincerity is vocal hypocrisy, just as hypocrisy is insincerity in action.

One of the noblest encomiums that

can be pronounced of any man is that he keeps his word. It is a distinction which even the scoundrel covets and pretends to possess. It carries with it the connotation of upright, manly, truthful character. Conscience is not only a safe guide,

but a witness we cannot influence or remove. We may control the tongue, disguise the features, and subdue the passions; but we cannot permanently silence the still, small voice of conscience.

A good deed is never lost. He who sows courtesy reaps friendship, and he who plants kindness gathers love.—Catholic Columbian.

#### THE FAILURES OF YESTERDAY

If you have had a hard day, a day that was a distinct failure, what a disheartening impres-sion it leaves. How difficult it is for us to shake off the memory of it and begin the new day with a brave

But these yesterdays! They are past and gone, for good or for evil. It is beyond our power to live them again and live them better. We must rest content with today. We cannot afford to shackle fresh effort with these dismal failures. We must not cloud the new day with must not cloud the new day with any of the stain and soil, the dis-couragement and pain, that yester-day brought. We have before us something fresh, new and untried. We have still another wonderful opportunity to do all those splendid things which we failed to accom-plish yesterday. Every day brings new opportunity each rising sun new opportunity; each rising sun beckons us on to fresh efforts, new triumphs. Shall we permit yes-terday's disappointments to cast their shadows? Shall we dim the brightness of the morning sun with the black thoughts of the good things we missed the day before?

The strong man shakes these shadows from his mind. He reaches out for the good there is in store for him. He will think of nothing but success. He has room in his mind for only that one thing and how he shall achieve it.

No man can take up the day's work with expectation of success, who does not take it up free from the burden of failure which previous days have brought. Remember-such days enough to profit by the mistakes, and then—forget them— The Sentinel of The Blessed Sacra-

THE MEN WANTED TODAY Men who cannot be bought. Men whose word is their bond.

Men who put character above wealth. Men who possess opinions and will

voice them. Men who would rather be right than be President.

Men who will not lose their individuality in a crowd. profitable that is dishonest.

Men who will be honest in small things as well as in great things.

Men who will make no compromise with questionable things.

Men whose ambitions are not confined to their own selfish desires. Men who are willing to sacri-

of honesty for business purposes and another for private life.

Young men who will be true to their highest ideals in spite of the sneers and laughter of their com-

"'If girls and women, upon arising in the morning, would go through a few simple exercises, followed by a cold water sponge bath and a rub-down with a coarse

Turkish towel, nature would take

care of their complexions. If the cold plunge causes a pleasant feel-

ing of exhiliration, it is an indica-tion of being beneficial. If it proves enervating, then it is detri-mental and tepid water should be used. Gold water for the face is a wonderful beautifier. Once the

habit of exercise is formed, it becomes second nature, and in con-

nection with this I would suggest that they go out mornings and take

that they go out mornings and take long walks, or play golf, tennis, ride horseback, etc.
""Women and girls who work for a living complain they haven't time for such things. The trouble is they are too lazy. Get up a few minutes earlier in the morning. After breakfast walk part of the way to work, if possible. Or do it

way to work, if possible. Or do it at night on the way home. If the

time you cease work is late and it is necessary for you to reach home in

time for dinner, then do your walk-ing before you retire."

NO PRAYER TO OUR

LADY

The watchful bishops of the

Episcopal Church are apparently

determined to allow no pronounced Romanizing of the Book of Common

Prayer. This we may rightly infer from their action, at the recent General Convention, in excluding a

prayer, proposed by the house of deputies, which would pay some degree of honor to our Blessed Lady

Such Romish superstition had been suppressed at the time of the

sistency demands their continued

suppression. It matters not that prayers for the dead—another

Romish superstition—were success-

means nothing more than expedi-

ncy.

And it should be noted that in the

convention adjourned wheth r a

call it superstition to invoke th

saints, surely it is not in conflict with the prohibition contained in

the Thirty-nine Articles. Why, then, did the bishops put their

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#### OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

THE POOR ABANDONED SOULS From lowest deeps they cry to us in

Our dear, dead friends, and must they cry in vain?
For we may help them their great

debt to pay
To God's just law, then pray for
them today! Pray for the dead, not only for your

The kindred dear, the friends be-

loved and known,
But for the poor abandoned souls in need, Remember then, in dire distress they

With none to pray for them, alone

they grope
In their deep night, forgotten, they
still hope
That you will pray today for their

release; The poor abandoned souls, God grant them peace!

God rest their souls! Release them from the fire That purges them from sin, grant their desire

Our alms will aid them, how this thought consoles! Then pray today for abandoned souls.

-HENRY COYLE

YOUNG DANIEL WEBSTER Daniel Webster's father had great difficulty in teaching the principles of farming to the son who after-wards became so illustrious in other directions. One day, when the two were in the hayfield, Daniel found it impossible to manage the scythe. It hung too far out or too far in; and the patient father, coming to the rescue, tried his best to adjust it to suit the boy. Finally losing patience, Mr. Webster said: Nothing suits you, Daniel. Hang

the scythe any way you wish."

"Then, father," replied the future statesman, "I think I'll hang it on a tree." hang it on a tree."
And he left the hayfield to the

disgust of his parent who sighed as he said: "That boy, I fear, will never amount to a row of pins." But he found out in time that Daniel could "work like a beaver" if he pleased, although he never took to haymaking.

"I WILL"

"Will you hold this fort?" asked General Rosecrans of General General Pierce at Stone river.

"I will try, general!"
"Will you hold this fort?"
"I will die in the attempt." "That won't do. Look me in the eye, sir, and tell me, will you hold

this position?"
"I will," said General Pierce, and he did. Note how General Rosecrans re-

fused to accept "I will try," or even a promise to "die in the attempt," as a satisfactory answer even a promise to "die in the attempt," as a satisfactory answer to his question. What he was after was the "I will." Note also the form of his question: "Will you?" not "Will you try?" Beware of the "I will try." frame of mind. It is not very far removed from the "I can't" attitude. Cultivate the "I will" habit. Ask yourself each morning:

Abit. Ask yourself each morning:
Will I make good today?" And
t your answer be, "I will." let your answer be, "I will."
How about that bad habit of

SOME FAMOUS MEN WERE RATED AS DUNCES

In handing out prizes at Christ | saints. college, Blackheath, Lord Justice Scrutton consoled the boys who were not among the winners by saying that four out of the foremost judges on the English bench today never won an honor during their school life. Since then, there their school life. Since then, there has been an attempt to ascertain some of the dunces who have won great places for themselves in British history.

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Isaac Newton, discoverer of the universal law of gravitation, was pronounced a dunce when a school-honor must be paid to the Mother of

Hume, the philosopher, was described in his youth as having a gratified when trusting Episcopal-scribed in his youth as having a

weak mind. Gibbon, the historian, was pro-lounced "dreadfully dull."

Dryden, the greatest of English

Dryden, the greatest of English satirists, was in his boyhood said to at least a fear that Rome might be a "great numskill." at least a fear that Rome might profit by the innovation. It is true

Oliver Goldsmith never showed that the Thirty-nine Articles forny promise in his early youth. any promise in his early youth.

Sir Walter Scott won the appellation of "the boy with the thickest distribution of invoking the saints; but in the rejected proposal there is no the proposal three is no three is no the proposal three is no th

skull in school." the prayer, as Dr. Jessup says
The Duke of Wellington, after a expresses no more than thanksgivdismal experience at Eton, was ing to God for the good example of sent to the Military College of the Blessed Virgin and the other Men who will not think anything Angers to qualify him, as it was rofitable that is dishonest.

Angers to qualify him, as it was then said, "to become food for then said, "to become foo powder."—Catholic Bulletin.

#### SAY, GIRLS!

Henry C. G. writes: "F. B. E., who has a national reputation as a sportsman and is a charming writer then, did the bishops put their solemn veto on the proposal when so many of the delegates were in favor of it? The answer must be the one that we have given above. of magazine stories on angling and other features of outdoor life, said

other features of outdoor life, said in one of his stories:

Men who are not afraid to take chances; men who are not afraid of failure.

Men of courage, who are not cowards in any part of their nature.

Men who are larger than their husiness! who overtop their vocacomplexion—doubtless poor health from lack of proper exercise. Fair skin and rosy cheeks depend upon have not forgotten the loss infleted perfect health, not rouge and on their church in this country by powder.

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tinguished Bishop of North Carolina, Dr. Ives, and of the many clergy-men and laity who followed him. Nor are they unmindful of the many High Church adherents who have abandoned their church for the Road to Rome since the canon of the open pulpit was adopted in 1907. They have particular reason, indeed, to fear the introduction of any form of devotion to Our Lady. To her it has been given to crush the hydra-head of heresy. Devotion to her would soon bring sincere Episcopalians in submission to the feet of Christ's Vicar on earth— Catholic Union and Times.

#### THINGS TO FORGET

If you would increase your happiness and prolong your life, forget your neighbor's faults. Forget the slander you have heard. Forget the temptations. Forget the fault-finding, and give little thought to the cause which provoked it. Forget the peculiarities of your friends, and only remember the good points which make you fond of them. Forget all personal quarrels of which you may have heard by accident, and which, if regarded. would fully proposed for insertion in the prayer book. Such action was expedient: and consistency in Protestant belief and practice seem a thousand times worse than they are. Blot out, as far as possible, all disagreements of life: they will come, but they will grow larger if you remember them, and the constant thought of acts of meanness or, worse still, malice, will tend to make you more familiar with them from yesterday; start proposal which the bishops rejected there was no question of praying directly to the Blessed Virgin. The Rev. Dr. Charles A. Jessup, explainout with a clean slate for today, and write upon it, for sweet memory's sake only those lovable things which ing the matter to his congregation, on last Sunday, said: "I have been asked more than once since the are lovely and lovable.

#### EARLY COMPANIONS

prayer to the Virgin Mary was inserted in the prayer book. It seems that such a report was sent How many of us ever realize how difficult a problem it is, especially for the youthful, to deal with the world of men. We live among out over the telegraph wires from Portland and aroused considerable consternation; of course, the convention did not authorize such a people who exercise a great prayer. The fact upon which this rumor was based is as follows: ence upon us and this influence is either for good or evil. The house of deputies voted favorably on the insertion of a prayer containing these words: 'Let us praise the Lord for his saints. We frequently we meet a man who has affairs, and yet is far from master in the world of men. This is due praise and magnify Thy holy name, Lord, for the grace and virtue for the most part to the fact that during childhood and youth the declared in Thy saints from the beginning of the world, in the Blessed Virgin Mary, and in the holy patriarchs, prophets, apostles and martyrs, and in all other Thy righteous servants known to us or unknown."

during childhood and youth the influences surrounding him were not of the best. It is well to realize fully that youth is responsive with a superlative sensitiveness to that which it meets in life. Many a man would be more a master of himself that which it meets in life. and others had he been protected in Then, after informing his conchildhood and youth from the bad Then, after informing his congregation that this prayer was rejected by the bishops, Dr. Jessup added: "Of course, the prayer which I have quoted was not a prayer to the Virgin Mary, but a thanksgiving for her good example, she being named among God's other saints." confidned and youth from the bad influence of evil companions. Every father and mother'is bound in duty to know the character of the companions of their children. Before God they are bound to exercise the proper authority necessary to protect those committed to their care from had influences of therwise care from bad influences, otherwise We have been wondering while they are responsible for the evils writing this, what the pious that follow .- Southern Cross. Episcopalians who were listening to Dr. Jessup on this occasion thought

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