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CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

THE CONQUERING SMILE

The cheerful man shall speak of victories. The world is a mirror—it smiles back at the man who smiles Everybody has troubles enough of his own, but no one has sufficient joy of his own and everyone is, therefore, willing to share the joys of his neighbor:

In an agency whose advertise-ments are known all over the United States, a prominent placard hangs near the art editor's desk. It reads

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Excepted. This placard is backed up by rigid office rule, and any art editor with a tendency toward depression cannot stay long in the establish-The placard may look like a joke, but it is no joke; it is in sober earnest; and it has proved itself a financial success from the day it was first hung on the wall.

A big manufacturer, whose pro ducts were advertised in nearly all the periodicals of the country, found the sales, nevertheless, far from sat-He took expert advice, and began to run a series with little text, but with large, smiling faces, drawn from life, or taken from photographs — genuine, hearty smiles, good to look at. In eight his sales were nearly doubled, without any other change being made in his methods.

Everybody likes a smiling face. was the explanation given by a psy chologically minded observer who had done a good deal of business in his own jolly smile. "Look at Santa Claus—would the children there never dawns an hour when think so much of him if he carried play should not be considered as havhis pack with a tired expression? pleasantest, sweetest thing in the world is a happy smile on face of a little child, or a young girl. or a dear old lady, or a small boy, or a big man-it doesn't much matter which, as long as the smile is A No. 1. The leaven of laughter is welcome everywhere, every day, as long as it is clean, honest, hearty laughter. When you want to win out smile!

His advice was experienced and true. This world was created to respond to sunshine. It was built on that plan, and all normal human beings like warmth and light in their A smile is radiating mental sunshine. It attracts instantly. Even people who are shy themselves, and too timid to start out with a smile, are drawn to those who are gay and cheerful and kind. The person who goes smiling along the road of life is the person who will attract companions, and influence

This does not mean that the insincere smile, the sneering smile, the evil smile, are worth anything. They are doubly bad because they are perversions of a good thing. But the false, the cynical and the vicious repel by their smiles more than they attract. Such smiling faces are shallow masks. The smile that wins is honest and genuine, the expression of a wholesome personality. It is character shown in what is rightly called "a smiling expression." The nature that expresses itself in a sunshiny smile is a nature The nature that expresses to be loved—and so it wins love all along the way of life.

Perhaps one of the deep, underlying reasons why a smile appeals to all, and is contagious in its cheerful influence, is its element of victory learns to smile at a hurt instead of then let me know.' crying over it. As boys and girls grow older, they find hundreds of failed. I tried again three or four and be sad, or smile bravely and go ahead. So by the time manhood or womanhood is reached the habit of a smile means that there have been many choices of courage instead of defeat, content instead of envy, cheerfulness instead of depression joy instead of anxiety; and that self-control has been practiced over and over again, times' without num-Therefore the instinct that attracts others to those who smile is wise instinct, and has solid foundations. An honest, cheerful smile means conquest of self, and kind-ness to others; and it ought to draw hearts to it naturally

GO ON, SIR: GO ON!

It is told that Arago ascribed his success to words found on the paper cover of his book when greatly dis-couraged. They were: "Go on, sir; go on! The difficulties you meet will resolve themselves as you advance. Proceed and light will dawn, and shine with increased clearness en your path," written by D'Alem-

"That maxim." says Arago, "was my greatest master in mathematics.' Following out these simple words, "Go on, sir; go on!" made him the first astronomical mathematician of his age.

What Christians it would make of us," comments the narrator. heroes of faith, what sages in holy wisdom, should we become by acting out that maxim, 'Go on, sir; go

FINDING A CAREER

In some respects, the choice of a profession is easier now than it used the church, the reverence of the little

foolish will pay some regard. The tendency, however, has been to enlarge the field of possibilities; there are many professions that a man may enter now without any risks such as his grandfather

would have encountered. The problem is further simplified by the greater freedom of movement that is now possible. A man, instead of finding the field of his activities circumscribed to a narrow range round the place of his birth, as in former days, may now go where he will. And often he finds great advantage in going far afield. To feel himself in entirely new surroundings stimulates a man and puts new life and energy into him. Often it reveals to him possibilities that would never have been presented nearer home; and in many cases his freshness of view enables him to succeed where others of equal capacity fail because their familiarity with local conditions has blinded them to the chances that await them. A Scotsman, it is said is likely to succeed anywhere, but he is much surer of success when off his native heath. "I is wonderful what a few pounds spent on the education of a Scotch boy will do, especially if he goes among the English." It is probably for a simi-lar reason that the Irish man who fails at home succeeds in America, or the Yankee who just gets along in New England is unusually successful in the far West. President Maclaurin of the Massachusettes In

Companior NOT TIME WASTED Some of us have a notion that time spent in play or recreation is time wasted. Never was there a greater mistake. In various stages of life, work and play have different meanings and different uses, but ing its legitimate place as an alternation with work. A morning walk may be the best preparation for a day in the office. Time is not wasted that is spent with an object in view, if that object be health, diversion or business.-Catholic Columbian.

stitute of Technology, in the Youth's

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

A BOY'S PASSPORT

The Germans have a proverb we'd do well to understand; Tis this: One can go anywhere, if the hat is in one's hand.

Nothing perhaps is truer, and the say A boy is welcome everywhere, providing he's polite,

As well within our country, as in lands beyond the sea, Politeness is his passport to good

society, So don't forget the proverb, boys 'twill stand you well in hand, All doors will swing wide open, it your hat is in your hand.

HE WAS NOT RETAINED

A man noted for the amount of work he accomplishes and his relia bility in all matters, tells this story

I wanted to get a position in Mr G's office. He was a noted lawyer and a training under him meant much to an ambitious young man, such as I was in the early seventies Through the influence of a friend l secured the place. I was only a desk boy in this lowest round, and had to

attend the telephone. "One day Mr. G. said that a certain man, also a celebrated lawyer wanted to talk with him, over the and courage. Even the littlest child him up on the telephone at 11 and

desk work.

"A few minutes after 12 Mr. G. looked up from his work and said 'What is the trouble about that gen tleman with whom I wanted to talk

Why, sir,' I answered, 'I tried to get him, but the wire was busy. "But why did you not keep at the wire until you got him?"

"I explained that I thought he would not want me to neglect my desk work. 'See here, boy,' he said, 'the most important job you had to do this week was to get that man. If you could not get him, you ought to him, you ought to have told me, and I could have sent a messenger. When Saturday night comes you may consider yourself no | 1607, and became a Jesuit at the age longer one of our force.'

The lesson was a severe one; but I learned to obey commands, and today that lesson of the need of prompt obedience is worth much to me. Not only promptness, but faithfulness, but a realization that people usually know what they want you to do." -Sunday Companion.

SALUTING JESUS IN THE TABERNACLE

were passing the Church of Our Lady, Star of the Sea, at Far Rockaway, a seaside resort, not far from New York City, a pretty young forty Huron warriors, they were set mother with her two-year-old son in

For one thing, there is a one for Jesus in the Tabernacle. greater variety of professions, and, for another, a greater freedom is so early to her baby boy. How deeply

Catholic faith to raise their hats in passing a Catholic church. motorman or a conductor

assing surface car, a driver of horses, passer-by on the street, or a assenger in the car, touches his hat as he goes past the church. These young men are not afraid of being criticised, nor of being called "pious in scorn, for there is good muscle back of their piety which would sug-gest vigorous Christianity put into action if any remarks were over

But the average New Yorker minds his own business and keeps his mouth shut among strangers. Either he respects in silence, the act, or he overlooks it. How pleased with this salute must be the silent Prisoner of Love in the Tabernacle of the altar. He will not fail to reward an act of homage rendered to Him by His toil-ing children who thus confess Him

before men.—Mary Agnes Rose. TAKE YOUR TIME

Don't rush your prayers. Don't shorten or omit them on the pretext that duty calls you to some other task. The highest of all duties commands you to make ample provision for this daily Communion with God. There will always be something to stand between you and God. There is no economy of time when there is a question of useless conversation, amusement, or recreation. Hour after hour is spent with our families, friends and neighbors, but the time spent with God is, as a general rule, exceedingly brief. In the morning we are hurried. The only one thing that can keep us close to God, that can keep alive the fear of sin, the one thing that can procure for us the supernatural light, whereby we discern the true from the false in spiritual matters, is hurried, slurred over, and gotten through mechanically. Some morning when we least expect it, the sun rises on our last day of life. The time is short and we make a hurried preparation. We pray then as we never prayed before. our souls in regret for the lost days and hours. We would give a million worlds for another week, another year in which to make up for lost time. Lost time! The time that could be devoted to prayer and good works! The time that has no im portance in our eyes, while we are well and strong the time that is spent in worldliness, in sin, in vain amusements, in the things that do not count, in everything but the only thing useful and profitable—prayer. The world blinds us, the flesh draws us away from God, the devil always furnishes with a pretext and we go along through life giving no thought to the wasted hours and never thinking of economising time until there is question of spending it in the things for which time was made, prayer and the love and service of

quent and fervent daily prayer. THAT BOY IS A FAILURE When he values success more than

haracter and self-respect. When he does not try to make his work a little better each day. When he becomes so absorbed in his work that he cannot see that life

is greater than work. When he lets a day go by without making someone happier and more

When he tries to rule others by ullying instead of by example. When he loves his own plans and interests more than humanity.

When his friends like him for what ne has more than for what he is. When he envies others because they have more ability, talent or

happens to his neighbors or to his friends, so long as he is prosperous.

Latting established peace of what he considered a firm basis, Father Jogues returned to Canada with the When he is so busy that he has no time for smiles and cheering words.

MARTYRDOM OF FATHER JOGUES

A PIONEER MISSIONARY AMONG BY THE MOHAWKS

In that beautiful city of France, nade famous by its association with the name of the immortal Joan of Arc, was born the saintly Jesuit misamples of Catholic virtue which this Western continent has seen." He was born on the 10th of January,

engage in missionary labors amongst the Western Indians, and entered upon his heroic lifework before he nauseous. had attained his thirtieth year. He Drink is a disease, not a crime, went to Quebec in 1636 and was One drink of whisky always invites assigned to the Huron missions. He another. The inflamed nerves and penetrated the Western forests to the stomach create a craving that must

supplies for his new mission. Returning with a party of about pitals for over ten years. mother with her two-year-old son in his baby carriage. "Bow your head, Harry," said mamma, "here is the church." The flaxen curls fell over the bowed baby head in obedience to her voice. It was a charming sight; the bright brown eyes raised to see the brown eyes raised to s

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speakable tortures inflicted upon him by the furious Mohawks. His young French companion, Goupil, underwent the same cruel experience. His release was finally effected by the Dutch at Albany by the payment of a large ransom in the Fall of 1643, be done, if you permit such things to the Hudson to New York, where he and he was permitted to sail down was most kindly received by Gover-

WINNIPEG

He found on Manhattan Island, now the great metropolis of America, just two Catholics, an Irishman and a Portuguese woman, and was the first priest to administer the Holy Sacraments where the great City of New York now stands. The kindly Governor procured him passage back to France, where he arrived after undergoing the perils of shipwreck. Reaching the Jesuit College at Rennes at last, ragged and footsore, the rector admitted the haggard and mutilated stranger on hearing that he had been in Canada.

His first question was : "Do you know Father Jogues?" The stranger answered, "Very well." "The Iroquois have taken him,"

continued the rector: "Is he dead Have they murdered him?" "No," answered Jogues, "he is alive and at liberty, and I am he." As he uttered these words he fell on his

knees, asking his Superior's blessing. That was a day of joy at the Col-lege of Rennes. Great was the rejoicing in the Society of Jesus over all France. It was supposed Father Jogues was dead, and his sudden re appearance amongst them was some thing extraordinary. At the French Court he was received as a saint and martyr. Queen Anne of Austria kissed his mutilated hands.

The nobility and ladies of the Court vied in exhibiting their deep sentiments of respect and veneration. Indeed, the slave of the Mohawks became the revered and "admired of all admirers." The Pope granted him a which have their root in frespecial dispensation to celebrate Mass with his mutilated hands, saying: "It would be unjust to refuse a martyr of Christ the privilege of drinking the blood of Christ."

It was the desire of all that Father Jogues should remain in France but he sighed after his American missions, and returned to Canada in 1645. In July of the next year he was present at the peace negotiations at Three Rivers, between the French and Hurons and the Mo. hawks. This event led him to conceive bright hopes of founding a permanent mission among the Iroquois.

In May, 1646, he set out with a companion for the Mohawk towns, to confirm the peace already made. On this journey he again passed by Lake George, to which he gave the name wealth than he has.

When he does not care what Having established peace on what he

> HEAVY DRINKER CURED SAMARIA CURED HIM AND HE HELPS OTHERS

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Drink is a disease, not a crime. western shores of Lake Huron, and either be satisfied by more whisky or was the first to plant the Catholic removed by a scientific treatment cross on the soil of Michigan. After like Samaria Prescription. Samaria six years he went to Quebec for Prescription has been in regular and successful use by physicians and hos-

If you know of any family needing

at its Southern extremity they were again set upon by a band of Mohawks and forced to run the gauntlet.

to anyone asking for it and mention. greater variety of professions, and, for another, a greater freedom is possible in making the selection. Society still has its arbitrary standards of value, to which all except the unusually strong and un-

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It sealed his fate. Suddenly seizing the holy missionsome Mohawks cut "strips of flesh from his back and arms," at the same time cruelly taunting him. earthly hope had set, to rise again in brighter skies. He was about to water the scene of his toils and sufferings with the last drop of his blood. A murderous tomahawk crashed into his skull as he stooped to enter a wigwam; and the immortal missionary breathed his soul to

Habit is an ever-lengthening chain hose links get heavier with each

added ring. True happiness consists not in the

intention of making all the necessary preparations for the conversion of

the Five Nations. He returned a second time with had a singular presentiment of his

left behind on his first visit chief that had befallen the nation

multitude of friends, but in their worth and choice.

MONTREAL

his young companion, Lalande, in September, 1646. The venerable man fate, for previous to his leaving can-ada, he wro e to a friend: "I shall of to-day and to morrow to achieve go and shall not return." He had the true happiness of peoples may, with an equal candor, be attributed came apparent. A little box which was now returned to him. The bad crops, the sickness, and all the mis-

You shall die to-morrow!" was the stern sentence. The sun of his God. His head was cut off and fastened high on the village palisades. -Catholic Bulletin.

PRESIDENT WILSON ON CATHO LIC CHURCH

The London Tablet quotes the following passage from President Wilson's latest book, "The New Freedom," written on the eve of his in

The only reason why government did not suffer dry-rot in the Middle Ages under the aristocratic system, which then prevailed, was that most of the men who were efficient instru ments of government were drawn from the Church - from the great religious body which was then the only Church; that body which is now distinguished from the other religious bodies as the Roman Catholic Church. The Roman Church was then, as it is now, a great democracy. There was no peasant so humble that he might not become a priest, and no priest so obscure that he might not become a Pope of Christendom; and every Chancellery in Europe, every Court in Europe, was ruled by these learned, trained and accomplished men - the priesthood, and that great and dominant Church.'

Commenting upon the passage, the Tablet remarks :

"Perhaps in some future era the to the absence of that very spirit of Christianity which informed, or did its best to inform, the body politic of older days. Now, as then and ever. it is not the letter of the constitution that counts-it is the spirit inform was attributed to the mysterious box! | ing and transfiguring the letter."

A THOUGHT ON PRAYER

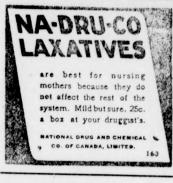
Prayer is the atmosphere in which the Christian lives; the key which opens the door of heaven; the wire which connects it with the great white throne; the gate through which we enter into the presence chamber of the Eternal; the highway on which we meet the King in His beauty; the pillar of cloud by day and of fire by night which lead us through the wilderness of this world to the bright Canaan beyond the valley in which still waters flow and Easter lilies bloom and in which He Whose name is wonderful, revealed Himself; the golden stairway by which the angels convey the longings for our hearts up to our heavenly Father.

As for me, says St. Alphonsus Ligouri, I often say and will always repeat that the whole affair of salvation depends upon prayer; that all

spiritual writers in their books, all preachers in their pulpits, all con-lessors in the sacred tribunal, should inculcate nothing so much as prayer.

I wish they would repeat continually, pray, pray and cease not to pray, you pray you are sure of being saved, and if you pray not your







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