DECEMBER 4, 1909.



ear by year. Our policy of xpectations of its directorate. both shareholders and policy-

and ATTRACTIVE. This agent. for honest men, enthusiastic

ency openings write to Head

W. M. GOVENLOCK Secretary



y," it will add immeasurably to and peace of mind to know that ied against the wintry months of

re prudent you will procure an Policy from the North American thereby en-uring peace and comr years, and protecting your the meantime.

insult one of our agents ay or write to the



DFFICE TORONTO



PULPITS LECTERNS PANELLING ., Ltd. Dundas, Ont

IPORTED ARTISTIC OLEOGRAPHS

Size, 16 x 20 inches Each 25c. Post-Paid

-Holy Family. -Ecce Hon -Mater Dolorosa. -St. Joseph. -Our Lady of the Scapular. -Immaculate Conception -St. Anne -Our Lady of Good Counsel -St. Rose of Lima -Sacred Heart of Jesus -Sacred Heart of Mary -Ecce Home -Mater Dolorosa -Holy Family -St. Joseph -Crucifixion

DECEMBER 4, 1909.

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN. Finding One's Self.

The experience of nearly every man who has been a success, or who has met with such financial reward as to satisfy him that he has found his proper vocation will tell you that he tried more than one way of making a living before he found the line that suited him. To find the vocation to which the individual is best suited is one of the hardest problems suited is one of the hardest problems with which young men, especially col-lege-bred young men, have to contend in the world. Having finished their schooling, in many cases, the world offers but a narrow limit within which they can find employment that will pay them enough to live on. And a man with a trained mind, a mind filled with much bicrotune and history and eccompia trained mind, a mind niced with much literature and history and economic theories and fictions, is always and in-evitably dissatisfied with any position which requires the exercise of none of the talents he possesses, although in all the world he can find no position in which he could work with satisfaction

the world net could work with satisfaction to himself or anybody else. As a school boy the thought that the world's work must be done seldom entered his mind, must be done seldom entered his mind, idea that they are conferring a favor in the interest of the idea that they and that they will interest of the interest of the idea that they are conferring a favor interest of the interest of the idea that they are conferring a favor interest of the interest of the idea that they are conferring a favor interest of the interest of the idea that they are conferring a favor interest of the interest of the interest of the interest of the idea that they are conferring a favor interest of the interest of the interest of the interest of the idea that they are conferring a favor interest of the interest of the interest of the interest of the idea that they are conferring a favor interest of the wered until experience has taught be of such invaluable assistance to him that he will not object to certain little him that what he has tried is not it. liberties.

Tradesmen are jealous of their trades. and guard against a too free opportunity for young men to learn their business. It is unfortunate for the younger generion that such is the case, but self preservation has made the rule necessary. Business judgment is attained only with experience, and experience is a dear teacher. The requirements of the teaching profession are such as to forever disquality a successful teacher for other lines. Lawyers require years of study and patient work with small re-momeration before they attain to the full her discussion of the successful teacher for momeration before they attain to the full her discussion of the successful teacher for study and patient work with small re-not be ple wisdom which promises its just reward. And many who enter into these lines, or into other lines, after several years of work discover that they are not fitted for the work, and all the preparation, or most of it, has been wasted. It may be the years of preparation have brought on debts to pay which requires another apprenticeship in the school of life, and the aspirant finds himself at thirty or thirty-five with no fixed income, no trade or profession, no business, no means of making a living by definite

ccupation. He has wandered through he world and got back to the starting place, in the meantime probably accum ulating a family dependent upon him for support. Perhaps he will shift from one job to another, from one line of en-deavor to another, and by necessity compelled to stick to the most distaste-

a definite purpose throughout their lives. These are the ones who stand they are comparatively few. They may follow the occupation of their father, inheriting his genius in certain lines, and advancing within his sphere with satisfaction to themselves and with the approval of their own conscience. But these few have their careers marked out these few have their careers marked out from the beginning, and they have the American Penman. little trouble in "finding" themselves, a process which to many proves one of the tragedies of life.

Just what system can be adopted thist what system can be adopted which will lessen the waste of time and the waste of years of unprofitable work has not been evolved. And it may be it never will be discovered. Parents are ambitious for cheir children to succeed. Perhaps the child will show an early aptitude to music or art. What child does not! With this seeming aptitude, the parents force a system of training upon their children which is not discovered to be wasted effort for several years. Other vagaries are probably folowed for several years more, and with it al. perhaps the aptitude for some calling which may be possessed remains undiscovered forever, and the unfortun-ate one goes through life, making small advancement, leading a life of toil in which lack of interest makes his life a drudgery. The problem of "finding" one's self, if solved, makes worldly success an almost assured fact.-Inter-

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

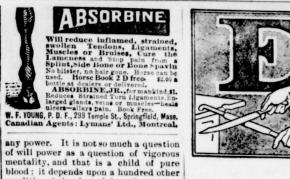
When a knife is dull a

Pandora owner never

walks over to the

range you can buy.

edge.



conditions being just right.-Success. OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. The Girl in the Business Office. M:Clary's Girls are taught bookkeeping and stenography and other essentials of a business career. But they are not al-Jandora

Perhaps one of the most abused of these privileges is the telephone. What Range office doesn't know the girl who is con-s antly being called up on the telephone by her numerous friends? If she has a fair amount of vanity she secretly re-joices that her fellow workers have the opportunity to find out how popular she is. If she is inexperienced, she thinks Sell US Your Poultry her employer won't mind a little thing But it is not businesse-like. It may

not be pleasant to do it. but she should tell her friends that the telephone is her employer's, her time is her employer's and that it is disturbing to the others in the office for her to hold long conversations over the phone about trivial matters. Trying to combine social affairs and office work isn't exactly the path to

business success. Visits from friends in the office are also along the same line. Being a gentleman, the employer doesn't like exactly to be disagreeable about it. But a bus-

to be disagreeable about it. But a bus-iness girl ought to know that such things are not business-like, and she should tactfully discourage them. The experienced business woman un-derstands this, but the young girl with her first position is not apt to realize just how much she is hurting herself in her employer's eye or how much higher he will rate her if she permits none of he will rate her if she permits none of

the telephone, writing letters on the walking.

A

D

A

Е

IS

P

R

U

honestly will do none of these things .-He Made a Hit.

Well, of course the boss got mad by compelled to stick to the most distaster ful of them all. No doubt there are many who get a start in the right direction and work to a definite purpose throughout their There are the ones who stand

his back and started down the street. Before he had gone ten feet the old man was after him, yelling: "Come back! Come back!"





They associate him with themselves, for ne has become a ministering Spirit in the flesh to the King of Kings and Lord of Lords, to Jesus Christ, the Man-God." -Cardinal Vaughan.

Cardinal Stopped The Fight. A story that shows boy nature as it is omes in the press dispatches from Baltimore.

Two newsboys were engaged in a ough and tumble fight Saturday afternoon on Charles street near Cardinal Gibbons' home. The pugilists were watched by a group of men and boys as well as many women who were shopping. No one seemed include to interfere.

The Cardinal's attention was aroused by the disturbance. Taking in the situation, he made his way through the crowd. Reaching the boys the Cardinal the laid his hand upon a shoulder of one of the lads, who turned to become an aggressor at the interruption. One look into the face of the Cardinal caused the urchin to pull of his cap. As he did

so the Cardinal said in kindly tones : " My son, wait until you have grown to be a man before you indulge in manly

sports." The next minute both boys had turned and were scampering down the street in opposite directions. The Cardinal continued his stroll, smiling over his success as peacemaker.

- If You Have

Canada Series A NATIONAL SERIES OF BOOKS FOR BOYS and GIRLS

FULLY ILLUSTRATED

"The man who loves his home best and loves it most unselfishly, loves his country best."—F. G. HOLLAND.

IN ORDERING choose several books and state which one preferred. In case your first choice is sold we shall send you the next to appear on the list. This is a rare opportunity to get a good lib-rary at a low cost.

Regular Price \$1.50, now \$1

Rob the Ranger. A story of the fight for Canada, by Herbert Strang. Sisters of Silver Creek. A story of Western Canada, by Bessie Marchant. The Fur Country, by Jules Verne, To Win or Die, A tale (f the Klondike eraze, by G. Manville Fenn.)

Regular Price \$1.25, now 80c.

A Daughter of the Ranges. A story of Western Canada, by Bessie Marchant. Heroine of the Sea. A story of Var couver Island, by Bessie Marchant.

Regular Price \$1. now 65c. Duck Lake, by E. Ryerson Young, Cedar Creek. A tale of Canadian life. Athabasca Bill, by Bessie Machant. North Overland with Franklin, by J. Macdonald Oxley. Two Boy Tramps, by J. Macdonald

Round the Pole, by R. M. Ballantyne, Norsemen in the West, or America Be fore Columbus, by R. M. Ballantyne, Big Otter, a tale of the Great Nor'-West

In the Swing of the Sea, by J. Macdonald Oxley.

The Specimen Hunters, by J. Macdonald Oxley.

Regular Price 75c., now 50c.

Adventures in Canada, by John C. Geikie. nowshoes and Canoes, by W. H. G.

Kingston. The Romance of Commerce, by J. Mac-donald Oxley. The Young Ranchman, by C. R. Kenyon, The Empire's Children.

The Young Moose Hunters, by C. A. Stephens. The Fairhope Venture. An Emigration

story, by E. N. Hoare, M.A. Family Without a Name. A story of Adventure with North American In-

dians, by Jules Verne. Rambles in the New World, by Lucien Biart. Under the Sea to the North Pole, by

Pierre Mael. Peter the Whaler, by W. H. G. King-

ston. Norman's Nugget, by J. Macdonald Oxley

Roger the Ranger, a story of Border Life Among the Indians, by Eliza F. Pollard.

The Red Mountain of Alaska, by W. Boyd Allen. Ice Bound, or the Anticosti Crusoes, by

Edward Roper. My Dogs in the North Land, by Egerton

R. Young. The Forest Drama, a story of Muskoka. by Louis Pendleton.

Regular Price 50c., now 35c. Rover Davis, Loyalist; by Frank Baird. Clive Forrester's Gold, by Charles R. Kenyon. The Story of a Log House, by Mary F.

of it the next time you are serving at the altar : "Theologians tell us that the more real the part you take in offering the Sacrifice of the Mass the more largely

HAT. And nearly every one knows that we will pay you the highest pr Our reputation for honest dealing makes it reasoning for you so sell to us

e BEST prices, let us know what you have

have, if its first-class. We make a specialty of milk-fed Poultry ite us to London TO-DAY for details.

London, Ont. If East of Toronto Ship to Montreal B

The boy came back, took off his coat and asked where he wanted him to work

A hardware store in St. Louis adver-tised for an errand boy. As it happen-downstans or upstans or where. The man took one good look at him and said: "I guess I'll hire you. Never which they discharge only in desire. -downstairs or upstairs or where.

you partake of its benefits. They teach that the acolytes are especially favored in this respect. To serve Mass is the nearest approach one who is not a priest can make to celebrating it. "You can gain more merit and grace by serving Mass with faith and devo tion than by merely hearing it. "He who serves Mass kneels and

moves amongst the Angels. The Angels look upon him with a kind of holy jeal-

St. Anthony Sacred Heart of Jesus -Sacred Heart of Mary 3-Mater Dolorosa -Blessed Virgin and Infant 3-St. Anthony Ba-St. Anthony 7-Pius X

Size 21 x 29 inches Each 75c.

9—Sacred Heart of Jesus 5—Sacred Heart of Mary 5—Mater Dolorosa

Size 26 x 351 inches

Each \$1.25

Beautiful large Pictures, suitable Small Churches, Chapels and Schoolns. 3-St. Anthony

9—Sacred Heart of Jesus 3—Sacred Heart of Mary

DUPLEX COLORED PHOTOGRAPHS

Size 16 x 20 inches

Each 15c.

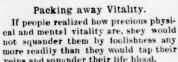
-Sacred Heart of Jesus -Sacred Heart of Mary -Last Supper 4 – Mater Dolorosa 3–Holy Family 7–St. Anthony

Catholic Record

hmond St. London, Canada







tain Catholic.

S veins and squander their life blood. To accomplish great things we must G have a strong, vigorous life force, a powerful vitality. If we do not have R E these, everything we do will bear the stamp of weakness. It will crop out in A every act. It is the strong vitality that tells in the great struggle of life. It is T the reserve power that enables the runner to keep going when others fall

exhausted by the way. It is a great art to learn to accumu-It is a great art to learn to accumu-late and conserve vitality, to store it away for future emergencies. It is suc-cess capital. You may succeed without money, but you cannot succeed without physical and mental capital. It is the strong vitality that wins. The plus force, the physical and mental energies thomselves are the things that enable

themselves are the things that enable one to surmount difficulties and ride triumphant'y over obstacles.

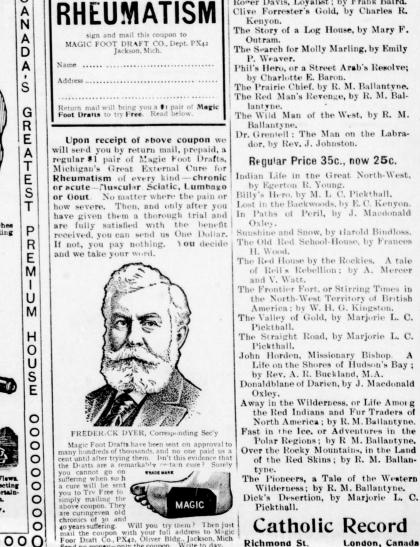
It is a very short obstrates. to crowd the brain beyond its normal capacity, to force a tired mind to do work, to force it to think when it needs rest or recreation.

Many people work so much that they do not store any reserve power. They use up all the power they generate, as they go along. All creative work, especially, requires a fresh brain, vigorspontaneous thought.

ous. spontaneous thought. I have noticed that people who think they must work every minute, who are always doing something, do not accom-plish nearly as much, nor produce work of as good a quality, as those who labor a great deal less, and play a great deal more. In other words, their play is a great the people of the set the great producer, because it keeps the mind and body in splendid trim for work it lubricates the faculties, restores balance-keeps the mind fresh, sane and Vigorous.

All effective work is a result of concentrated faculties. A tired and ex-hausted brain cannot focus its ideas with





London, Canada

0