CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

HOW DID YOU DIE? Did you tackle that trouble that came your way a resolute heart and cheer-

Or hide your face from the light of

With a craven soul and fearful?

O, a trouble's a ton, or a trouble's an ounce, Or a trouble's what you make it.

And it isn't the fact that you're hurt that counts. But only, how did you take it?

what's that? Come up with a smiling face.

But to lie there, that's disgrace.

The harder you're thrown, why the

higher you bounce, proud of your blackened eye! It isn't the fact that you're licked

It's how did you fight?—and why? And though you be done to death, what then?

If you've battled the best you could; If you played your part in the world

Why, the critic will call it good.

comes with a pounce, And whether he's slow or spry. It isn't the fact that you're dead that

counts. But only, how did you die ? -EDMUND VANCE COOKE

WHY THEY FAIL

Most of the people who fail in life, de so because they don't half try to succeed.

I saw an illustration in a magazine which represented the entrance to the harbor of success. The harbor was filled with mines and torpedo destroyers, and a shiftless, slovenly looking youth was trying to make the harbor in a little boat. But he did not have sufficient gumption and energy to follow his chart, which located the torpedo destroyers and mines, and of course he soon drifted on to the mines and was wrecked.

There is always hope for a young fellow, no matter how wayward he may be, if he is full of life and gumption, but it is very difficult to anything of a constitutionally shiftless man or boy. There is nothing to build on. If a person hasn't some energy and backbone in him all the pushing in the world from the outside won't move him forward and he won't try himself unless he gets

A man who started out as a youth with fine prospects says that "didn't half try" has been ringing in his ears for more than half a century. Now he realizes that what thwarted his ambition and almost totally wrecked his career was his lukewarm effort, his not half trying to succeed. He was not willing to pay the price for what his ambition called for; and he can see now that there is a tre mendous difference between wishing for a thing, desiring it, and having a grim resolve to do that thing, to get there at any cost.

This man says that if he could have looked forward in his youth as he now looks back, if he could only have seen what trying with all his might could have done as compared easy-going, take-it-easy policy which he practiced, he could have stood high up the ladder today instead of being nearly at the

Now, my friend, if you are not getting on, if you are disappointed with your slow progress, just examine yourself and see if you are really half trying to get on; see if you are putting forth your best, if you are finging your very life into the game you are playing, see if you are all there. You will probably find that there. You will probably find that most fat and chubby, and his hair most fat and chubby, and his hair vellow and curly. He dering, that you are not focusing with all your powers upon the thing you are doing. It is pretty hard work to keep a determined soul. The world makes way for the man minute. Then he marched resolutewith a will. No matter what the ly across the short grass, imprisoned

A short time ago there appeared in the Atlantic Monthly an article en titled "Twenty Minutes of Reality." of the author while he was convales-

It was a dreary day, with a cloudy sky. There was nothing unusually "See, m exciting or exhibarating in the cona flower." valescent's immediate atmosphere or environment, when suddenly he felt more concerned than pleased. as if he had been translated to a new

words of mine to describe, is the whole of life. Ever human being moving across that porch, every spar-

trees in the wind, the little birds trees in the wind, the little birds definite line of thought.

"They are—they are—the police—man's!" said his mother, with a sudden swift idea.

"But the Catholic Church went Painters and rnetorical works of the forward through the centuries, steadily gaining in power, because from of the Dust," 'Crown of Wild Olive,' and 'Sesame and Lilies' as the three in itself a miracle. My very soul his face cleared. flowed out of me in a great joy.'

If it is possible to live in a world of happiness and beauty for twenty minutes, is it not possible to prolong that time-to live always in such a world ?-Catholic Columbian.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

THE CHILDREN

"The house that has the childher is the house that has the joy in it, To me 'tis only home that has a girleen or a boy in it.

every one that's added only never. makes the place the cheerier; If childher are the gifts o' God, the more He sends the merrier You're beaten to earth? Well, well, Sure, every little one I've had gave something to my bliss

more, It's nothing against you to fall down
An' every little baby face my lips were drawn to kiss the more, An' though I know the trouble an' the thrial and the care they

An' though I know how often wild, how wayward and how quare they are,

An' though 'tis many a night I've watched beside the little beds of them An' held their little hands an' cooled

the fevered little heads of them An' though I know the surly moods that fall upon the best of

Death comes with a crawl, or it Can one who is unkind outweigh the love of all the rest of them ? No, no, the throuble that I've had, through them, I'll never rue

at all. An' sure, without the childher now, I don't know what I'd do at all !" DENIS A. McCARTHY

> BIG MONEY IN LITTLE INVENTIONS

" I wish I could invent a great big something !" said Rob Farley.
"Sometimes a little one is all right,

son," his father answered as he pulled the cap off a soda bottle.

"See this cap, Rob?"
"Yes, father, but that's only a little thing." "It is worth a fraction of a cent to the man that invented it. And there are hundreds of thousands of them used. Figure that out, Rob.

Rob nodded. "William Painter the man who invented this cap, got his idea patented, but couldn't get any one interested in it for six years. Then a man with money took an interest in the invention and Painter went ahead with manufacturing it the end of the first year he and his partner had \$27,000 each, clear profit And now a big factory in Baltimore is turning them out by millions

every day. Just then the milkman left the day's supply of milk. Rob began to ove the paper stopper from one of the bottles.

'Well, this isn't much of an idea,' he said.

Yes, but it made money for the man who was smart enough to think of fitting a paper disc into the neck of a bottle. Think of all the bottles all over the country that go out every day, and twice a day, with those paper stoppers, and you'll begin to realize that a small invention is often a big thing for the man with the idea. Don't despise little things

son. "I didn't think," said Rob. "No, that's the trouble very often with young chaps like you. You don't think enough. So if you get an idea, work it out, my boy. God gives us brains to make use of them, and if they bring us money, too, why there are ever so many good things we can help along. Put that milk the ice, or your mother'll get after both of us."—Catholic News.

THE POLICEMAN'S GARDEN

Twist" suit, and blue-topped socks. obstructions he will bring his boat be head of one in his hand and safely into port. quarter inch of stem and pressed it against his miniature nose. Then he came over to the bench where his The article sets forth an experience mother sat beside the Woman Who lic Church, which is evidence of a Saw and, his nose bewitchingly cing in a hospital after a surgical twitching with trying to extract an spoils.

His mother, however, was far

flowers in parks!"
"Why?" he asked flatly, being evi-

dently very recently out of a nursery row that flew, every branch tossing where his word and will went as law in the wind, was caught in and was a part of the whole ecstasy of loveli"Because," his mother answered

"Then it's all right," he said government.

jauntily. "Policemans is my friends.

They shake hands with me."
"They won't any more," his mother said ominously. "Not with a boy said ominously. "Not who steals their flowers."

Now he was really concerned. "Not ever—any more?" he asked searchingly. "Not ever, any more!" his mother repeated with a dreadful ring of

finality in her voice. He pondered upon the question in dismay. Then he looked at the flower's head in his hand and sighed deeply. "I will put it back," he said heavily. "And I won't pull any more

He made his way once more to the flower-bed and set the flower back upon its stem, upside down, because it would go on no other way. Then he came back to his mother. "Now," he pleaded, "will the police

mans shake hands with me?"

ing Sun.

THE GOVERNMENT AND HIGH PRICES

The parasitic millionaire at Palm Beach sneers at the price of potatoes in what he calls these days "of ruinously high wages," but every priest and charitable worker knows well that these are bitter days for the poor. Great accessions of wealth have come into the country during the last two years, but its distribution has been more than usually unequal. Wages have risen, it is true, but not in proportion to the increased cost of living. Two years ago, Smith, a twenty dollar a-week man, just about managed to make ends meet. To-day he is making twenty-two-fifty, and going into debt for food and clothes. You cannot prove to him that he is better off by telling him that wages have advanced. Smith knows this, but he also knows that prices have advanced considerably beyond wages.

Thousands of families in Smith's class and below it have been living, if the word may be allowed, on tea or coffee and a little bread, during se lean months. Children, never perhaps properly fed, are now going to school hungry after this diet which is not only meager, but thoroughly unsuited to the demands of their growing bodies. The result is a lowered vitality in both children and workers which will offer very little resistance to the next attack of occupational or seasonal disease. Many a man, woman and child in our industrial centers succumbs, according to the death certificate, to some disorder with a euphemistic Latin name. The real cause is starvation. Nor does the question lack its moral aspect. There is good reason to believe that mal-nutrition gives rise to a craying for alcoholic and other stimulants. and a working-girl, tired, cold hungry, sick, with absolutely none of the joy in life which a girl should have, is more likely to listen to the voice of the tempter than she would be if she had a secure roof over her head and enough to eat.

can be invoked to make more tolerable the lot of the man or woman wholly dependent on a salary it not plain. Minimum waze legislation means very little when small groups of predatory interests are able to put commodities beyond the reach of the wage-earner. Perhaps we have not yet arrived at that stage of economic disorder and rapine in which govern-mental price-fixing is a necessity. The assumption by the State of duties and responsibilities best left to private initiative and administration is a step towards the establishment of shall do well to avoid. Yet when the price of potatoes and other commodities is less in war-stricken England than in peaceful, prosperous Chicago, it is probably time to ask whether a prudent governmental price-fixing is not only thoroughly compatible with our best traditions, but an absolute necessity to the worker, -America.

What immeadiate adequate remedy

SPLENDID TRIBUTE PAID CATHOLIC CHURCH

CHICAGO EDITORIAL WRITER SAYS IT PROVES SOUNDNESS OF REPUBLIC GOVERNMENT

The following tribute to the Cathogrowing appreciation of the Church, recently appeared in the Chicago odor from that blossom, displayed his Evening American, a secular daily

"To understand the long life, the "See, mother," he said. "I've got power that has lasted through centuries, the purpose that continues unchanged as men come and go within the great Catholic Church, it is "Where did you get it?" she asked | necessary to realize that that Church

refined monarchs and governments part of the advice given George "You know it's very wrong to pick Church, an organization of spiritual inquiry how he might obtain style in

and died and each successor was a literary style by illustrating his own matter of accident. The child that ideals of simplicity and directness,

He was not frightened. Instead the first the government of the and Sesame and Lilies as the three chis face cleared.

the first the government of the and Sesame and Lilies as the three books that contain the best of all

Nothing Helped Him Until He Took



ALBERT VARNER

Buckingham, Que., May 3rd, 1915. For seven years, I suffered terribly from Severe Headaches and Indigestion. I had belching gas from the stomach, bitter stuff would come up into my mouth after eating, while at times I had nausea and vomiting, and had chronic Constipation. I went to several doctors and wrote to a specialist in Boston but without benefit. Itried many remedies but nothing did me good. Finally, a friend advised "Fruit-a-tives". I took this grand fruit medicine and it made me well. I am grateful to "Fruit-atives", and to everyone who has miserable health with Constipation and Indigestion and Bad Stomach, I say take 'Fruit-a-tives", and you will get well".

ALBERT VARNER. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

"No accident of birth determines any important facts in the government of the Church.

"The Cardinals, a body of learned and powerful men, themselves selected because of special ability and regardless of birth or rank, elect in their turn the Pope to run the Church —just as our electoral college was established by the founders of this

government to elect a President.
"When some feeble king was suc ceeding to the throne and the power of France, when some weakling through the accident of birth was made ruler of Spain, or of England, the ablest man within the Church was to rule.

"A boy that had been the humblest and poorest of children, tending the animals in the field, sleeping on a hard bed, while the boy emperor was in his palace, lived to see himself upon the throne of St. Peter and to see humbly submissive without the gate

"That was the result of republican government 'within the Catholic The ablest man was chosen for the highest honors and responsibilities. And many a royal and imperial accident of birth throughout the centuries knew what it was to how his head to the chosen ruler of the Church, chosen because of ability, knowledge, devotion and on the basis

of true republican government. "It were well for us in this coun try to know that the Church has been for many centuries as truly republican in government as the system that puts a President in the White House at Washington.

"It is encouraging to all of those that believe in republican government and who want to believe that this nation, properly managed, can endure to realize that the greatest, oldest, most powerful organization in the world is the great Catholic Church, based spiritually upon the Rock, St. Peter, and materially upon a republican form of government, a true democracy, recognizing no birth right, no aristocracy other than that of intellect, character and devotion."

THE LITERARY STYLE OF CARDINAL MANNING

We have been accustomed to think of Cardinal Manning as the great representative of the Church in the practical affairs of men, and the arbiter between the clashing interests of capital and labor; while Cardinal Newman has been associated in our thoughts with the ideal of a champion of the Church in the world of etters. It is particularly interesting therefore to note that in a private conversation upon the study of style, quoted in Nautilus, Ruskin recom-mended Cardinal Manning as the world of light, happiness and joy.

"I cannot say what the mysterious change was," he said. "I saw no new thing, but I saw all the usual new thing, but I saw all the usual of this amiraculous new light—in the days of savage kings and despotic rulers, in the later days of the advice given George was," he said nonchalantly and buried his nose in the purple refined monarchs and governments and gove as the first great republic of our ra, and that it is a great republic ow.

"In the days of savage kings and simplest speech of modern times as well as temporal government, had an immense advantage over every government on earth.

"The kings, and the emperors came diministration of the great Cardinal's ness, of joy, of importance, of intoxication of life. . . . For those glorified moments I was in love with every living thing before me—the three in the meanded, as if pursuing a property living the wind, the little before me—the three in the control of the con "But the Catholic Church went Painters' and rhetorical works of that that I have written."—America.

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lb. 70c. 5 lbs. \$3.40. Jumbo Sugar Beet (best for stock).....4 ozs. 15c, ½ lb. 25c, lb. 45c

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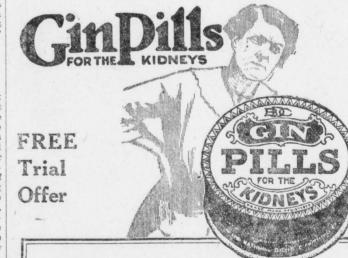
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It is interesting to note what Mrs. Grant says, in writing us to mail her more Gin Pills: "I am having good results from them. The doctor says I have consumption of the bladder, and the pills seem to keep me comfortable. Greatly oblige me as soon as possible." In such a case medicine can, at best, only ease the suffering, and everyone must realize the significance of the physician's attitude. Gin Pills are the recognized medicine in all affections of the bladder and kidneys, such as pain in the back, swollen joints, derangements of the urinary system, and gravel. Take Gin Pills now, before your trouble becomes acute.

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Some years ago I was a heavy drinker. Demon drink had me in his grip. Friends, business, family were slipping from me. Ruin stared me in the face. But one friend remained, a physician. Through his efforts

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This man had made a scientific study f drunkenness as a disease. He had found a cure for it."

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FREE-SEND NO MONEY Just send me your name and address, saying. "Please tell me how I can cure drunkenness," that is all you need to say. I will understand and will write you at once telling you all about my wonderful cure for DRUNKENNESS, and will also send way. TRIAL and will also send you a TRIAL PACKAGE, which will show you how the treatment can be given without the patient's knowledge. All this I will send you ABSOLUTELY FREE in a

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THIS WASHER MUST PAY FOR ITSELF

A MAN tried to sell me a horse once. He said it was a fine horse and had nothing the matter with it. I wanted a fine horse, but, I didn's know anything about horses much.

And I didn't know the man

ery well either. So I told him I wanted to So I told him I wanted to try the horse for a month. He said "All right, but pay me first, and I'll give you back your money if the horse isn't alright." Well, I didn't like that. I was afraid the horse wasn't "alright" and that I might have to whistle for my mon-

and about the man who would be made to the man who would it.

But I'd never know, because they wouldn't write and tell ine. You see, I sell my Washing Machines by mail. I have sold over half a million that way. So, thought I, it is only fair enough to let people try my Washing Machines for a month, before they pay for them, just as I wanted to try the horse.

Now, I know what our "1900 Gravity" Washer wild do. I know it will wash the clothes, without wearing or tearing them, in less than half the time they can be washed by hand or by any other machine.

I know it will wash a the full of very dirty clothes in Six aninutes. I know no other machine ever invented can do that without wearing the clothes. Our "1900 Gravity" Washer does the work so easy that a hild can run it almost as well as a strong woman, and it don't wear the clothes, fray the edges not break battons, the way all other machines do.

It just drives soapy water clear through the fibres of the clothes like a force pump might.

So, said I to myself, I will do with my "1900 Gravity" Washer what I wanted the man to do with the borse. Only I washer what I wanted the man to do with the borse. Only I washer what I wanted the man to do with the borse. Only I washer what I wanted the man to do with the borse. Only I washer what I wanted the man to do with the borse. Only I washer what I wanted the man to do with the borse. Only I washer what I wanted the man to do with the borse. Only I washer what I washed the man to do with the borse. Only I washer what I washed the man to do with the borse. Only I washer what I washed the man to do with the borse. Only I washed was a washe washed to the washed washed the washed to the washed to the washed to the washed

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