THE CATHOLIC RECORD

Among the contributors to a sympos

prominent business man of that city

The Young Man's Chances

to treat it has obtained more than a

measure of success. One may observe

men, and measure somewhat closely in

passing through life, and perchance

make some fair deductions from such

Before one can say with truth that a

Another man is happy if he can

make enough to maintain a modest

comfortable home, while he retains and

adds to an honorable reputation. While admiring him, few people think

long enough to call him a success

Perhaps his is the most complete suc

moves upward, a love for life and knowledge for its enjoyment.

It is true that accidents at times con-

duce much to fortune. Favor, oppor-

tunity, the death of others-all or any

of these may, and doubtless do shorten the road to success. But chiefly is the

mold of a man's fortune in his own

deeper into the matter.

The mercantile agents tell us that of

Each person has certain inclinations

which should be followed, if the direc-

tion indicated is toward a higher life of

knowledge or usefulness. There are certain talents in every life that might

be called seeds. These seeds will be productive if cared for, but will decay

if neglected, just as tender plants will die without nurture. Find the man

who has followed the better leadings

and hints that come from his own soul,

who wrote on

observations.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

Poor Polly is Dead

parrot owned by Dr. C. M. Gill, of 112 Hopkins place, and which had an interesting history, died recently. It was about fifty years old and was pur-chased by the doctor's father.

Dr. Gill is a dentist, and he says that often when he had a patient in the often when he had a privent in the chair Polly would laugh and call out, "Kick up old Harry !" If the person happened to cry out with pain, Polly would do likewise. Many patients did not like this, supposing it was some person who was mocking them, and when told it was a parrot they would hardly believe it.

The most annoyance caused by the parrot, Dr. Gill says, was to the con-gregation of Sharp Street Colored Methodist Episcopal Church, which ad On a bright Sunday joins his house. morning Poll would be hung out on the side of the house, and if it happened that a preacher with a stentorian voice was in the pulpit, as soon as he would begin to preach Polly would shout and il with him. If an orator of milder delivery was holding forth Poll would continually interrupt him by shouting 'Amen.

Poll was not a large parrot, and a person would think he was only 6 or 7 years old instead of fifty. He was of a bright green color, with a red topknot. Dr. Gill says that old age and a tumor which formed on the end of the bill and caused it to decay were the causes of his death.-Baltimore Sun.

A True Fairy Tale.

"Instead of telling fair stories, le us be fairies ourselves," said Aunt Delia, when the children begged her for a fairy tale.

"How can we be fairles, auntie ?"

"What are fairies?" asked the lady. "What are fairies?" asked the lady. "Why, little, wee folks that go about doing wonderful things. Sometimes they make butter after the dairymaid has gone to bed. Some-times they put a gold piece under the plate of a poor man who can't pay his rent, and when he sits down at the breakfast table he finds it.

"Well," said Aunt Della, "Here are Tom, Ned, Mary and Sue. Let us or-ganize a fairy band. Bridget has gone to the dentists with a bad tooth. The baby is cross, mamma has a head-ache, the sitting room is in disorder acted, the sitting found is in by and by, and papa will be at home by and by, all tired out with the work. A fairy band is badly needed, I think." "I will be Mustard Seed, "said Tom,

mindful of his last Shakespeare read-"I'll take the baby to the cro vuet ground and roll the balls for her; that always amuses her." ing.

"I will be Apple Blossom," said Sue, naming herself from her favorite flower. "I will set the tea table so very vuietly that mamma will not hear me. When she finds it all ready, it will seem like fairies work to her." "I'll be Blackberry," said Ned.

Here goes for the berry patch. "I will be Aschenputtel and do the

dusting," said Mary, beginning, with great zeal, to, put the sitting-room in order. The next moment the click of the

balls and the music of the baby's ring-ing laugh came from the lawn. Mary, duster in hand, looked out of the win dow and smiled to see them so happy. "It is a great deal better to help,

she said, polishing a table with all her might, "than to sit down and make auntie amuse us.

Sue sang softly to herself, as she put the cups and plates in order :

"Little child the long day through, Find some helpful thing to do. Then you know, in work or play. Why good fairles are so gay."

headed tyrant said very sweetly many times a day. -Youth's Companion. However, a new reign began about

this time. John must be unselfish and CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN. useful, as well as his older brothers and sisters.

"But I can't 'rember every time ! he cried, as he dragged his reefer across the floor to the drawer in the wardrobe, banging the drawer to gether because Mollie had been asked not to put away his clothes. His eyes were full of angry tears as he obeyed his mother's low voice to come to her "Mamma is not well, dear, and yesterday the doctor said she must go away for a short rest and leave all the children. What will my boy do with-out me?"

"Oh -- could you bring me home something nice?" in a matter of fact

man has achieved success one should first ascertain what the man's own idea "Papa and mamma will be far away of success is. One man seems satisfied for two weeks and we wish you to do your share in keeping house while we though he lose honor and accumulates a million. Even then, perhaps, he are gone. does not know how to enjoy life.

What can I do ?" asked the boy,

after he has made this money, people may be heard to say "He is a sucbrightly. "How would you like a Memory Book to keep during those two weeks? replied Mrs. Wilson. cess.

She led the way to the store closet, from a huge, old fashioned bureau of which was brought forth an immense drawer filled with scrap-book pictures Then shutting the nursery door against all intruders, mother and son spent a very mysterious happy after-

cess. He did it honorably and, the chances are, develops, as he gradually It must have been a helpful secret hey shared, for Sister Mollie surprised Master John many times during the week, in the act of laying his clothes

carefully away in his own drawer. When she accused him of leaving her nothing to do, the small boy blushed with pleasure, and muttered

something about " "This is only practice, you see !" but what he was practicing for he did hands. one hundred persons who start in busi-

ness, but four succeed ; and it might be added of the four who succeed, but not tell. At last mamma and papa were ready to start. The trunks had been strapped and taken to the station. Tearful good-byes were said. Mamma one can hold on to the money longer than twenty years. Remember, here, however, that money is not the only measure of success. Let us go a little kissed again the youngest, the pet, saying softly : "Will my boy remember ?"

And Johnny nearly smothered his mother with a bear's hug, answering : "Yes, mother, every day. I will s'plain it all to Mollie to night."

"On, dear," sighed kind-hearted Mollie, as 7 o'clock in the evening drew near. "How I do dread putting John to bed. He'll tease to sit up late. Why don't small boys grow sleepy at the proper time instead of wider awake.

and you will find one for whom success may safely be predicted. The extent "Is it bedtime, Mollie?" asked a cheery voice. I'm so glad, for I have some 'portant business to s'plain to of that success will be limited only by you !" and with his yellow curls tumb his capacity. ling in wild confusion over his head, the boy took his sister's outstretched

Sent current pays an important part, and the concentration of effort is what the world is demanding to-day. Far-seeing young men and women will lis-ten to the promptings which indicate a hand. When upstairs he quickly brought her a blue book, which he announced single aim, for the single aim is the in an awe inspired way, was his one that wins. Memory Book.

"I am going to do everything it says all the time mother is away, and put star at night on the blank pages for

everything I do. The book was made from common unruled letter paper, fastened with pale blue ribbons, tied at the back with a dainty bow. Pretty blue paper had been pasted on the outside leaves for the cover.

Mollie opened the book. On the first page she saw the picture of a brightfaced boy, on the highest round of a ladder turning the hands of a clock, as he glanced over his shoulder with a

is not aggressive. Mere brain power Memory Book for every duty done during the whole of his mother's abis not enough-there must be brain force as well.

The man of mere intellect may be a fine scholar and a thoughtful student but if these alone, he can never mingle successfully in the busy actualities of the world at large. There is needed a ium recently printed in the Chicago Record was Mr. Alexander H. Revell, determination to make the world feel your ability, if you have any. It need not be shown in any way to annoy or disgust ; quietly but persistently the intellect may be made to influence the It should not be assumed that the sublives of others. ject necessarily implies that one chosen

The genius of the head may be exert ed by the grasp of the hand, and the genial familiarity which thereby fol-lows. Pluck and courage are required. To stand among the on look ers, meekly waiting an invitation to better your position, is pretty poor policy nowadays. While you are sitting on the fence viewing the procession or filling your present position in a listless, haphazard manner, some of those in the wide-awake, moving throng will pass up and achieve wealth and renown. Keep looking onward and going enward. To stand still in Years this busy world is to go backward. On reflection would you say

> "Well, how shall I let it be known that I am around ?" may here be asked by some young man. Let me venture an answer: By filling the position you are engaged in, no matter how humble or exalted it may be-whether cleaning windows, laying rails, writing letters, keeping accounts, selling merchandise, defending a law suit, printing a paper, building a structure or building a sermon-with the best thought, time and patience you have a your command, letting conscience be

your guide. If one is a salesman, a shipping clerk or a machinist, a bricklayer or an office boy, one should be a successful salesman, a successful shipping clerk, a successful machinist, a success ful bricklayer, or a successful office boy. That is, do honest, thoughtful work each day. Be a success as far as that day, that week is concerned. Create a favorable impression thereby in the mind of him for whom the work is done, be he foreman or proprietor, even if you do not secure adequate compensation. For of what benefit would it be to you to do poor work? You do not accomplish what you engaged to do, the work pleasing neither yourself nor the person for whom it was done. If such work attracts attention at all, it will be to condemn, instead of to admire, to "pull you down" in-stead of "push you ap," and you have lest an opportunity to build for the future. This applies as well to a salesman as to a bootblack or a porter, to a bookkeeper as to a mechanic, physician or business man, and the same thought can be carried into every part in life

Self-culture plays an important part, "Honor and shame from no condition rise; Act well your part, there all the honor lies,"

That young man is a success who does good work according to his ability, who is constantly striving to do better, that he may in the end better himself. He should live within Physicians have learned the lesson. his means ; for he is poor indeed, and You will find that those who have be no success in life no matter what his come eminent and rich are they who have selected some special study and given it the larger part of their time, experience and practice. The general estate may be, who lives above his

income. Avoid waste. 'Tis said that in this country we waste more than France practitioner has to a large extent been Every man in a workshop, consumes. relegated to portions of the country business house or office ought to con where the population is sparse. To stitute himself the guardian of his em-ployer's property. If this were done, day the specialist is sought out, the expert aurist, or the oculist, the physimillions of dollars would be saved to cian who understands the lungs, the the nation, a much larger percentage brain, or who has devoted much of his of profit would go into the pocket of employers, and in the end the individ time to surgery along special lines. It seems to be the same in law. Chose who are achieving wealth and ual employers, and in the end the individ-

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Now as to all-around success. Make riends : have warm friends. You are friends; have warm friends. You are better for it; so are they. Show me the man who can attach to himself warm friends, friends of good repute, and I will show you one that will make a success if he will watch carefully the opportunities which are sure to arise. Sometimes half our lives are spent try ing to get, not an opportunity, but the great opportunity, and then it is most likely to come through a friend. Stick to your old friends. Many who rise to or are advancing toward a position of fame and fortune are thoughtless in this regard, especially if the old friends be not as successful as themselves. Nothing makes friends so quickly and so well as stability of character. character and such friends together create funds, draw patronage, give one influence, and are the straight path to honor and success.

One should never cease endeavoring to obtain a higher education. Make every day count for something. In this country at the present time at least three-fourths of the rich men were formerly poor. Many of these men epjoy leisure now, but were so bsorbed in business during their early life that when they might have had a aste for substantial reading and study they thought there was no time for it And now, with hours and days and years at their disposal, they have not the inclination for study, and some have not even the desire for travel.

Assuming that riches may come to you, are you going to be caught that way? If not, you should at once determine to combine tact and ability in your business or chosen profession with a constantly increasing knowledge, and you will have a combination hard to hold down. Every natural talent pleads for development, and those who cannot improve the mind and acquire a taste for the beautiful things of life lose, despite all their money and past effort, the rarest happiness that can come to mortals on this small planet of ours. Get as many books as possible into your room or home. A mind changes in the presence of books, and a love of books comes from getting acquainted with them in the home and being close to

A few pictures in the books or on the walls, a little reading now and then each day, never overlooking a choice bit of poetry, a visit to the art galleries, museums, libraries, whenever possible, without neglecting the more practical needs of life, and soon, while the mind is young, the habit is formed-the love of knowledge, books and art will become deep-rooted and continue to grow until old age comes. When it does come it will find gray hairs-ves, and wrinkles, too, perhaps, but it will also find smiles of contentment, with a vista of years gone by that will bring memories of the past, "And half their joys renew."

Let me refer to opportunity once Every man has at least one golden opportunity, and life is full of lesser ones. Do men watch for their opportunities? Do you know how to

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"Blackberry," in the berry patch. whistled as he picked the plump, shining fruit. The largest, ripest berries he put into a separate dish for mamma. She will smile when she sees them," te thought. "Perhaps they will cure he thought. her headache. She always tells us that kindness is a cure all."

After a short and rather restless sleep, mamma awoke feeling a little discouraged.

"I believe I must go away somewhere for a change," she thought. "Housekeeping is very wearing, es-pecially when baby is cross, and poor Bridget is always having a toothache in these days." But the first thing she heard when she went down stairs were baby's shouts of delight. Then the clean, orderly sitting-room, with a bowl of sweet peas on the polished table, made her glow all over with pleasure. Next she caught sight of the tea table, all ready for tea; that, too, was sweet with flowers. As she went into the kitchen she met Ned. His face was bright with the real good fairy smile, as he offered her the deliclous fruit.

Aschenputtal ran to get some cream

for mamma's berries. "Fairies can do without cream," she said. "They are supposed to sip honey from the flowers all day long.

"Why, what is the matter with everybody?" said papa, coming in. "le there good news? inherited a fortune?" Has the family

We have had a visit from the fairies," said mamma, as they sat down at the table.—Household Words.

John's "Memory Book."

John was six years old and went to the kindergarten. One day mamma awoke to the fact that this dearest, most loveable of boys was getting some

unkind ways. Sometimes when Sister Mollie was in the easy chair he would cooly order her out and sit there himself. When he out, and sit there himself. came in from school his jacket and cap vere likely to be tossed on a chair or ven find their way to the floor. "Oh, I forgot, or Mollie will do it or me," was what this small, curlywere likely to be tossed on a chair or even find their way to the floor.

for me.'

roguish smile. Beneath this was written : "Bedtime, 7 p. m. Rising bell, 6 30

Early to bed, and early to rise, a. m. will make John healthy, happy and wise

The opposite page was to be marked with stars each day that he rose and retired at the proper hours. The next picture had been cut from

a child's Sunday paper; it was a sweet faced boy kneeling by the bedside with his hands folded in prayer :

"To say my prayers is not to pray. Unless I mean the words I say."

vere the thoughtful lines which his sister read.

The duties coming soon after rising

in the morning followed. A tooth-wash advertisement furnished the reminder for brushing the teeth. A picture of a small boy buckling on some stocking supporters was in one corner of the page, while a fat baby cupid sat in another, ready

for his morning bath. "What does it say here ?" asked John, with breathless interest.

"I'll comb my hair, be washed and dressed And come to breakfast with the rest."

said Mollie, reading very slowly and

impressively. Then came cuttings from a fashion magazine, a blouse waist, a small pair of trousers, a cap, a reefer, leg-gings, boots and rubbers. The rhyme was as pleasant to him as usual.

" My clothes to hang up I'll not fail. Each one shall have its proper nail."

Both laughed merrily when the fourth page was turned. This showed a lady and a tiny boy dressed for walking, with the following couplet :

"Sister and I each day will walk, And of the birds will sweetly talk."

The last was the " best of all." It was a child clasped in his mother's arms. Mollie read the verse several times to her little brother, who already was feeling almost an orphan's lonliness :

"And when mamma comes home in joy, I tell you she will love her boy."

John repeated the lines in a drowsy

tion with the laws on condemnation, the laws on riparian rights, commercial law, corporation law, criminal law, or patent law. In business even in the largest stores, where centralization of people and merchandise, with a certain tendency to engulf all small stores (which is to b

regretted) they recognize the principle You will have been telling about. find the store divided into fifty or a hundred departments, with the most expert man in charge of each, and you will find no one department having much, if anything, to do with the

others Could we not go into every part of industry and find the same result? And why? Because life is short and should be fully occupied, and any small portion of this great integral system is sufficient to demand the earn-

est, thoughtful, richest part of a man efforts, which may be at most twenty or thirty years. The whole channel is toward the single sim.

Then, besides selecting your voca tion and staying with it, there is neces sary a certain something to achieve true success - call it nerve and brains, or overdrawn assurance, or untiring patience-it is a recognized character istic of the true American. There may be reason at times to mourn its over vigorous existence, but it remains a accessary factor in modern life.

How long it shall so remain we will not attempt to say. I believe there is and open manner, a desire and a pur-too great a rush, too great a haste in pose set toward the attainment of not attempt to say. I believe there is this country ; but we do not live in Utopia. A part of our life's record has to be made in America during the last few years of a vanishing century, in the latter half of which century more has been accomplished by the human

renown have adopted the plan of seto be benefited in his position, as well as adding to and strengthening his curing their greatest knowledge on own ability. All other workmen and ome one branch, so that when diffi proportionately be employes would culties arise in any department of benefited, according to the amount saved. In a few instances waste may human activity, a certain name, or a few names, will immediately come into the minds of the disputants. The name might be found famed in connecappear to bring some immediate gain,

but ultimately it hurts all. I do not believe that young people If lack inspiration or right impulse. properly applied there is enough of it in a hundred average youths to trans-

form a city. What is needed is to back up that good inspiration, that noble thought, that right impulse, by immediate action and constant habit. A young fellow listening to a sermon or a lecture on wastefulness and ex-travagance, for example, will have his best impulses stirred, and resolves, "When I begin to get money, I tell you I'il save some of it against a rainy day." He saya, "When I begin."

day. Does he think of the nickles or dollars he can save to day ? or is he thinking of the hundreds of dollars? His inspiration is of to-day, but his action is away, far away in the future, and of the next year.

better.

The chances are that the hundreds or the thousands will never come if he doesn't practice on nickels, when nickles happen to be the only money within his grasp.

No man without honor-no tricky man-can ever make a permanent success. This tricky man will always be with us, and for a time will apparently prosper, but that very prosperity you envy and cannot understand may be one of the tricks. Watch him, and you will ultimately find that he has been having his day and made the most of it. The world is growing most of it. not worse ; therefore counted on the right side. A clear stern determination to stick to and master that one thing-this will in the end win all the success one life can hope for, and even if it should happen that great wealth comes not as your reward, no thoughtful man can be found who will call that life a

appreciate them when they come Are their brains clear and bright and ready, or are they slow and repellent, or soggy with stimulants and excite To these questions you must ment frame your own answer.

You will no doubt recall the excel lent sonnet by Ingails, who pictures "Opportunity" going about among the dwellers of the earth and saying :

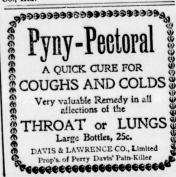
the dwellers of the earth and usyning " "Master of human destines *m I: Fame, love and fortune on my footsteps wait, Cities and fields I waik: I penetrate Deserts and seas remote and, passing by Hovel and mart and palace, soon or late, I knock, unbidden once on e ery gate, If steeping, wake; if feasting, rise before I turn a way; it is the hour of fate, and they who follow me reach every state Mortals desire, and conquer every toe Save death; but those who doubt or hesitate, Condemned to failure, neury and woe, Yeek me in vain and uselessly implore; I answer not, and I return no more."

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