CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN.

While it is profoundly true that God While it is profoundly true that God leads us into temptation, He does not lead us into all temptation. Into some we lead ourselves. But when one wil-fully makes a choice of circumstances or fully makes a choice of circumstances of actions that are hostile to the higher life of himself or of others, he simply places himself at the mercy of the forces of evil. Compromise is fatal. There is no possible security outside the path-way of God's guidance.

way of God's guidance. Success is not for him of folded hands. Sitting with slothful limbs beside Life's Yielding his strength to Pleasure's silken bands. With Ease and Idleness for bride and maie. Nor yet is it for him who takes each hour And robs it of such joy as it may ho d— Then slumbers by the Path that leads to Power.

Power. Till age creeps on him thus and finds him old. Bat rather is Buccess for him who comes Full of high Purpose, and with S-ul clate; Sprong set to riddle out Life's tangled sums-And passes thus through Work's wide open gate.

gate. Putting saide the weakening foible-Euse; Passing his slumbering Brother on the way; Treading beneath his feet the Lures that please-

To stand at last where Night gives place to Day! -E. CARL LITSEY.

Force as a Success-Factor.

More people fail from lack of force than from lack of education or oppor-tunity. A man may be well educated, or brilliant and yet, for lack of force, be a complete failure in his vocation. A man or woman may succeed without A man or woman may succeed without education, but not without force, without capital, but not without energy.

How to be Popular.

Show a helpful spirit toward every-body, and a willingness always to lend a hand. Everyone despises a man or woman who is always thinking of self. Be generous. The world loves a magnanimous soul. Large-heartedness is always popular.

magnanimous sour. Large-nearteaness is always popular. Learn to say pleasant things of others. Always look for the good in others, but never for their faults. Try to see the man or woman that God made, not the distorted one which an autorimate heredity and environment unfortunate heredity and environment have made.

Do not remember injuries. Always Do not remember injuries. Always manifest a forebearing, forgiving spirit. Be cheerful. The sunny man is wanted everywhere. All doors fly open to him; he needs no introduction. Be considerate of the rights of others. Never monopolize conversa-tion. To listen well is as great an art as to talk well .- Success.

The Lack of Reserve.

"He had no reserve." How often we hear this expression on 'Change or in the street when a firm has failed or when a business man has been pushed to the wall! It would make a fitting with the the cover of many a failure. to the wall! It would make a fitting epitaph for the grave of many a failure. A man without reserve is like a con-demned, leaky vessel. On a caim day it can be towed from port to port, but it would be utterly helpless in a storm. Many fail from lack of reserve of edu-cation, of early training, of solid, in-grained habit. Others fail from lack of reserve of savings, of capital. Many have gone down from the lack of char-acter reserve, of health reserve, of

have gone down from the lack of char-acter reserve, of health reserve, of friendship reserve. It pays to store up reserve of every kind, to be prepared for every emergency. Too exhausting effort, too extravagant expenditure, too reckless daring, or too much reliance on unknown factors leaves no margin of reserve, so that a slip would mean a certain fall.

An Indispensable Business Quality.

Doctor Chalmers used to say that in the dynamics of human affairs two qual-ties are essential to greatuess—power and promptitude. The former is often the fruit of the latter. A man or woman who is impressed with the value of time by part the stamp of power. It is a rare thing to find a really suc-cessful man who has not strongly de veloped a habit of promptness. A man who is constantly missing his train, who is almost invariably late in keeping ap-pointments, and who is habitually be-hind time in meeting his bills, or his paper at the bank, creates a distrust in and time in meeting his offis, or his paper at the bank, creates a distrust in the minds of those who have dealings with him. He may be honest and his intentions may be all right, but we all those who have dealings with him. He may be honest and his intentions may be all right, but we all the source that a contain the competitions of modern his skill may be fatally discounted by this habit, and, however high he rises with it, he would have achieved a largknow that a certain unmentionable er success without it. place is paved with good intentions. "This is a course of thought that is place is paved with good intentions. The whole structure of the business world rests on the cardinal principle of prompt in meeting his engagements can not be relied upon, no matter how well he means. Honesty of purpose alone will not compensate for tardiness. Mere a super failed of prowill not compensate for tardiness. Many young men have failed of promotion or lost good positions because of this fault. With the late Cornelius proportionately fewer, the competitions Vanderbilt want of punctuality was an unpardonable sin. He once made an appointment with a young man who had for those are sharper. It is well worth a young man's while to prepare himself for his life work in the very best way. solicited his aid in securing a position, telling him to call at his office on a cer-He is wise to practice the sharpest self denial for the sake of acquiring the and that he would go with him to the President of the railroad who had a vacancy on his clerical staff. The young man called on the day appointed, but twenty minutes after the hore question now comes whether they are going to nullify these choice values, and practically offset most of what they have done here in the they are but twenty minutes aiter the hour named. Mr. Vanderbilt was not in his they have done by acquiring a habit that closes and bolts the duors of opportu-ity." named. Mr. Vanderbilt was not in his office. He had gone to attend a meeting. A few days later the young man suc-ceeded in again seeing him, and, on being asked why he did not keep his appointment, replied, "Why, Mr. Vanderbilt, fwas here at 10:20." "But the average of the second time

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. THE CLEAN TONGUE.

affairs, or to any one who would save his own time and that of others. Napoleon once invited his marshals to dime with him, but, as they did not

arrive at the moment appointed, he be-gan to eat without them. They came in just as he was rising from the table.

'Gentlemen," said he, "dinner is row over, and we will immediately proceed

We may ruin ourselves by dilatori-

gagements to meet us at certain times. "If a man has no regard for the time of

other men," said Horace Greeley, " why should he have for their money? What is the difference between taking a man's

those who had prepared themselves for

"gives an opportunity for mitfortune." Promptness begets confidence. The reputation of being always on time is a very enviable one, and the youth who has attained it possesses, as a rule, the

qualities that mark forceful men .- Suc-

A Business Question.

More and more the temperance ques-tion is coming to be regarded in the

light of a business question, and many who might not remain sober for their souls' sake are compelled to face the

problem of how to keep on drinking and

intoxicants. "Indeed, in some kinds of public

to business.'

them.

cess.

Now is the time for our boys and girls to think about forming good re-solutions. Among other things they should promise the Divine Infant to be elean of speech. This is not merely a pledge against the "manly" sin of swearing; it is the seal of holy purity, have no right to waste the time of others who, perhaps at great inconveni-ence, have kept to the letter their enthe safeguard of the spotless soul. For words are not only the predecessors of deeds; they are often deeds in themselves evil or good according to the will of the speaker. What a wonderful power is speech!

what a wonderful power is speech. Sight, hearing, taste and feeling are senses which may be exerted without the concurrence of the mind, but speech comes only at our command. Shall we order it on vile duty? Shall we insult the Holy Ghost by debasing His precious gift.

is the difference between taking a man's hour and taking his \$5. The habit of promptness, like all other habits, is due very largely to en-vironment and early training. It is the boy who says "Wait a while," when his mother wants anything done, who puts off his school work until the last minute, who delays an errand until he has finished his play, and who never does anything without being told, that comes in just a little too late for the opportunities in life that were waiting to be grasped and made the most of by those who had prepared themselves for An infant has every sense but the sense of speech. He is two years upon the earth before he can master even its rudiments. Many more years of train-ing at home and at school teach the child to use his speech correctly. Grammar the science of language, puts average and in its proper place for him. every word in its proper place for him, and reading, which is but printed speech brings to him the choicest words of the world's great thinkers. All this careful preparation is made in order to enable him to speak judici-ously and to write his words in such a A person who is punctual to the minute with everything he does practi-cally doubles his time. Napoleon said that he beat the Austrians because they manner that he need never be ashamed of them. did not know the value of five minutes. "Every moment lost," he used to say,

How can he, then, after this rich How can he, then, after this field cultivation of his richest gift, drag it through the slime of impurity and in-fect himself and others with blasphemy and corruption? St. Alphonsus Lig-uori says that one ugly word spoken in conversation, even in jest may be the cause of scandal and of thousands of size and Bishoo Cramer beautifully the cause of scandal and of thousands of sins, and Bishop Cramer beautifully writes: "The flower of holy purity, de-scended from the far-off country of Heaven, Jesus our Lord brought down upon this earth and planted in the flower garden of His Holy Church. Alas! in the world this heavenly-born plant is menaced by a thousand dangers. Woe to it if in the sanctuary of the home dangers are also lying in wait problem of how to keep on drinking and at the same time hold their jobs. This is putting temperance on rather a low plane, but it is something that must be considered, and if it works for good we well may welcome that view of the matter. The following article from the Watchman discusses temperance from that the dradpoint is We to it if in the sheckary of the home dangers are also lying in wait for it. In the Christian home a holy discipline reigns in conversation. No double meaning, no indecent word is double meaning, no indecent word is permitted; unbecoming jokes are un-known; unbecoming things and occur-rences are never spoken of. Such con-versation, sinful in itself, is the ruin of that standpoint : "In any discussion of the habitual use of alcoholic stimulants we should those who speak it and those who listen. There is no doubt that the cause of peruse of alcohole summary to be a summary of alcohole summary of a summary of the s There is no doubt that the cause of per-dition was laid by indecent conversa-tions and jokes in the souls of thou-sands that are now wallowing in the strife of vice. Yes, and in the lost souls of uncounted thousands in hell! A wealthy man, who was also a Christian and a scholar had the mis-fortune to lose all his means when he was tar advanced in life. As his edu cation remained with him, however, he was able to secure a clerkship, which at least kept the wolf from the door. He had always been truly benevolent, sist that those who receive their wages shall practice the strictest temper ance. We have little sympathy with some of the exactions of employers, but there is no manner of doubt that the in-dividual employer or the corporation has an imprescriptible right to demand that those who do its work by the use of its instruments of production shall have brains unfuddled by the use of intoxicants.

at least kept the wolf from the door. He had always been truly benevolent, and in his new and humbler sphere he still found opportunities for doing god. Part of his duties involved an account of drayage, and more than a hundred wagon drivers were obliged to report to big open day.

"Indeed, in some kinds of public service the public itself has a right to demand that employees shall be brought under this rule. A half drunken motor man on a trolley car, a betuddled engineer of a railway train may easily imperii the lives and property of hun-dreds of persons. There is no other way, and the wonder is that the public itself has so long been indifferent to the exercise of its undoubted rights in these regards. But the employers of labor have been aroused to their own wagon drivers were obliged to report to him every day. Men who drive horses are notably profane, and these teamsters were no exception to the rule. Their conver-sation shocked the clean-souled old gentleman, and he urged them to have more respect for God and for them selves. Needless to say he was laughed at for his pains. One morning a driver greated him teasingly with an oath, these regards. But the employers of labor have been aroused to their own interests, and to-day it is practically impossible for a drinking man to secure employment on a first class railroad, or in a well paid position in many of the best industrial and commercial congreeted him teasingly with an oath, taking the name of our Lord in vain. The old clerk dropped on his knees and

The old clerk dropped on his knews and lifted his eyes to Heaven. "May the holy name of the Redeemer be biessed for ever!" he cried. The man gazed at him in astonishment, and headed him his report. The as he rose handed him his report. The clerk refused to take it. "Not until as no rose nanced min decided in the state it. "Not until volume for a load volce, the said : "Father, into wara Catholics against becoming a load volce, the said : "Father, into many declared, firmly. Time was precious, and a long line of men waited. Those nearest grew impatient as the first list of the first list of the said is the said i driver hesitated.

n and it will save time," advised Thus adjured, the profane one grumblingly uttered the little prayer, saw his night uttered the fittle prayer, saw his report entered and left, shaking his fist at "old pious face" and promising to get even. The good clerk took the same effective method with every one of the nen thereafter. Complaints were made to the superintendent that C -was delaying business with his "cranki-ness." The chief official investigated ness." The chief official investigated the matter and, instead of blaming, highly commended the old clerk's action. All this made the men more cautious it seemed ridiculous to follow an oath with a prayer, and so by dropping one when a prayer, and so by drepping one they made the other unnecossary. Gradually blasphemy and vile words were no long uttered in the presence of U-, and better still, the offenders grew ashamed of themselves and found convenient to use clean speech every-here. When the good old clerk died where. he had no more sincere mourners than the rough men whose tongues he had the rough men whose tongues he had purified forever. Those who would guard their royal gift of speech must begin by refusing to listen to anything contrary to the spirit of purity and reverence, be the speaker ever so funny. The devil is the prince of jesters. Sometimes he puts his peculiar wit into foolish tongues; sometimes it is to be found in "popular" books; wherever it may be it must be shunned, so that it can be it must be shunned, so that it can be it must be shunned, so that it can never be repeated by hearer or reader. The fable of the two maidens, one of whom dropped pearls as she spoke, while the other's speech issued toads while the other's speech issued toads and serpents, clearly illustrates the difference between language clean and unclean. The tongue, "the sacred in-terpreter of human thought," must become the trampet of the evil one. Better be dumb than vile-spoken, yet better be duint than the spinch yes how the poor mutes envy us our power of speech! Ah, if they could speak they would find so many good words to utter ! Lest our boys and girls should ever be Lest our boys and girls should ever be tempted to sully their tongues in any mistaken spirit of fun or daring, they must pray to the Holy Spirit for help to keep their promise to be forever clean of speech.—Standard and Times.

Cierco de

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THE GOSPEL OF INDUSTRY IN IRELAND.

Father Finlay writes an account of the work of the men who have been associated with him the past thirteen years in saving Ireland by its indus-tries. His narrative reads like an epic from a commercial age; the pathos of every sad situation relieved by a story of a nont which means the salvation of of profit which means the salvation of the national spirit in that country. "Two years ago," he writes, "I was invited by a priest in the parish of Dramore, County Tyrone, to establish

a society for lace-making among the girls of his parish. On a Sunday even-ing in September I met the parishion-

ers, after evening devotions, in an open space outside the church. I explained to them the constitution of a cooperat ive society, undertook, if they would form a society, to carry their appli-cation for teachers to the Department of

Agriculture and Tethnical Instruction, and to supply them with designs and and to supply them with display and provide a market for their products through a lace agency with which I was connected. At the close of the meet-ing two hundred girls enrolled them-selves as shareholders in the new society. In a month they were at work under skilfull teachers. Three months later they sent their first consignment of lace to the agency. Its quality was so good that the buyers found it fit for the London and Paris markets, and sent London and raris matters, has been them a cheque for \$400. By the end of the year they had sold lace to the value of \$5,000; this year their work will have brought them about \$15,000. Some months since I was invited by this so-

iety to attend a festivity which celebrated the opening of a new workroom provided by the girls themselves, and capable of accommodating two hundred workers. They did me the honor of pre-senting me with an illuminated address -gratifying no doubt as a personal com-liment, but infinitely more gratifying or one statement which it contained for one statement when it contained this to wit: that since the foundation of the society not one girl had emigrated from the parish. Previously the parish had furnished a contingent of from fifty to sixty girls to the bands of emigrants

SHOULD BE REBUKED.

time.'

which left the district about Easter

Some time ago there appeared in the local daily press the advertisement of a certain patent medicine which bore on its face the stamp of fraudulent repre-sentation. More than that it was a shock to Catholic sentiment and a libel vertisement in question gave the sup-posed picture of Sister Beatrix, a mem-ber of the Sisters of Charity in New on our Catholic Sisterhood. The adber of the Sisters of Charity in New York City, who most strongly recomended the medicine.

The fraud was plainly apparent be-cause of the fact that the cut showed cause of the fact that the dust and the headdress of another Order of Sisters. As the residence address accompanied Sister Beatrix's name we indicted a letter to her to verify our con-victions of the fraud before openly condemning the same. After an absence of four weeks the letter came back to us. We have preserved it as a curio of narrative. us. We have preserved it as a curie of the lying advertiser. From the post-office notations with which it is marked office notations presented at every

office notations with which it is marked it must have been presented at every convent in New York City. But no such person could be found. Such degrading methods to secure the money of Catholics should be severely rebuked. Every Catholic only too well have been money of our religious knows that members of our religious Orders of women shrink from such publicity. No money could purchase their consent to be paraded in such fashion. Yet some Catholics no doubt were caught by the advertising trickery of this degrading deception. During the week the same bogus cut

of a Sister again appeared, but no ad-dress accompanied the recommendation. It is the same fraud, however, and we "Say it, say it man! It won't hurt "and it will says time." advised one. inst the outrage and curtailing th learn that such advertising is resented.

sale of the medicine wherever they can. Those guilty of the affront will then And as they find it unprofitable it will be discontinued. The reappearance of be discontinued. The reappendance of the advertisement proves that it must have deceived some Catholies. If the Catholic press would enter general warping to its readers there can be no doubt that the proprietors will receive the proper rebuke.—Church Progress.

Cross.



RULE OF LIFE.

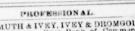
when the business of politics is drawing

so many away from even the slightest consideration of spiritual matters.

The biographers of Garia Moreno in

CHRIST'S LAST WORDS.

If its quality you want CARLING'S ... is the Ale All dealers



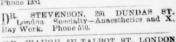
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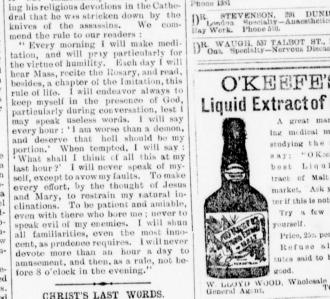
After Garcia Moreno, president of the Catholic Republic of Ecuador, was assassinated by Freemason emissaries, a sassinated by Freemason emissinated by sample and well-used copy of the Follow-ing of Christ was found on his per-son. On one of the fly-leaves was found his daily rule of life in his own hand-writing. It is herewith appended for the writing. It is between appendix to the purpose of showing that, no matter how exalted a man's station may be, or en-grossing his duties, he can always find time for the consecration of the higher interests of his soul. Where the will is, the way will be forthcoming. Moreover, this of the orthcoming. Moreover, this rule of the martyred president is refreshing, healthy reading at a time

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RD OFFICE. ONT. a.,

ir Lord ITTLE ONES. RY SALOME, t, York. ce \$1.25 post free ORD OFFICE ONT.

The least act of pure love is more precious in God's gift than a whole ocean of charitable works and contri-butions which are mixed up and debased Vanderbilt, I was here at 10:20." "But the appointment was at 10 o clock," he was reminded. "Oh, I know that," was the flippant reply, "but I did not think fifteen or twenty minutes would make any difference. "Indeed," said by worldy fashion, excitement. The Handmaid and the Parent. Hail, thou vessel of pure gold, made o hold the manna that came down

think fifteen or twenty minites wond make any difference. "Indeed," said Mr. Vanderbilk, sternly, "you will find that punctuality in keeping appoint-ments does make a great deal of differ-ence. In this instance your lack of promptness has deprived you of the place you desired, for the appointment was made on the very day upon which to hold the manne that came down from heaven, the sweet food of our souls, even Christ! So exclaims St. Germanus, in his homily; and St. John Chrysostom cries: She is at John Chrysostom cries : She is at once the handmaid and the parent of was made on the very day upon which you were to meet me. Furthermore, God, at once virgin and mother. you were to meet me. Furthermore, let me tell you, young man, that you

Remember, Mother, throned in heaven's splen. have no right to consider twenty minu-Remember, Mother, throng in hearth a spin dr. Tha n yer on this earth hath it been said That my heart which sought thy pity beider We lieft uncomforted. Oh plead with Him Who on thy breast was cherishad. Sweet sharsr in the world's Redemption Pain ! Oh. her not be said that I have perished. Where none came yes in vain ! tes of my time of so little value that I can afford to wait for you. Why, sir, I managed to keep two other appoint-ments of importance within that time."

There is no more desirable business qualification than punctuality, and no other so indispensable to a man of

Don't Worry.

Read over the maxims of the "Don't Worry Club" and keep a few of them for your own use. Here are some of the of them:

Don't start nervously when a child makes a noise or breaks a dish-kcep your worry for broken bones.

Don't exhaust all your reserve force over petty cares. Each time that one loses control of herself, her nerves, her temper, she loses just a little nervous force, just a little physical well being, and moves a fraction of an inch further on in the path that leads to premature

old age. Don't work when you are not in a Condition to do so. Don't fret and don't worry are the most healthful of maxims.

Human hope is a lark whose feet are tled to the ground.

A WIDE SPHERE OF USEFULNESS — The con-sumption of D. Thomas E score Oil has grown to great p oportions. Notwithstanding the last that it due now been on the marker for over twenty-one years, its prosperity is an great as ever and the demand for it in this period has very great ly increased. It is bene-ficial in all countries, and wherever introduced fr ab supplies are consumity seked for.

fr sh supplies are constantly asked for. Where can I get some of Holloway's Corn Ouest I was entirely cured of my cone by interendy and I wish some more of it for my triends. So writes Mr J. W. Brown, Chicago, You need not cough all night and disturb your fribuds; here is no cossion for you run-ning the risk of comption while you can get Bickle's Ant Oppic of the Mile you can get bickle's Ant Oppic of the maximum of the image area contained asy or pro-motes a free and easy or pro-motes a free and easy or pro-motes a free and easy or pro-motes and the pro-mote

PREVENT DISORDER -At the first symp-toms of internal disorder, Parm-teors Vego-table Pillst should be resorted to im m distay. Two or three of the salutary pel-lets, taken before going to bed, fol-lowed by deese of one or two pills for two or three eigh ain succession, will save as a po-ternive of stacks of descepts and all the dis-comforts which follow in the train of the follow-disorder. The means are simple when the way is known.

Do Nor DELAY - When, through debilitated NO NOT DELAY — when, through debilitable levels or gauge prior finds the way into the load, the prime consideration is to get but observed as rapidly and as thereins hy as pos-ble. D-lay may mean disaster. Parmelee' 'gedeable Pills will be found a mest valuable ad office ive m-dictor to assail the intruder th. They never fail. They go at once to the sate of the trouble and work a permanen are.

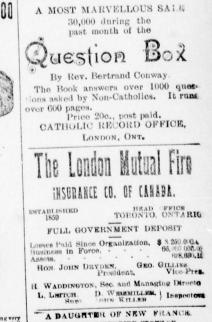




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