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Now, at the beginning of the new year, every young man should reserve to form the habit of decision—to make up his mind promptly as to the right course to take in every contingency that confronts him and then to follow it out decisively to the very end. He should determine not to temporize, not to dawdle, not to drift along, not to shirk from meting decisions and not to look

dawdle, not to drift along, hot to shife from making decisions, and not to look back after he has once made up his mind as to the proper course. He will not be a weakling, a coward, a shirker, a trifler, but a man of positive character, of quick decision, and of resolute will.

back after he has once made up his mind as to the proper course. He will not be a weakling, a coward, a shirker, a trifler, but a man of positive character, of quick decision, and of resolute will.
THE MAN OF DECISION
The man who can make up his mind, quickly, on correct principle, and keep it made up, carrying out its decisions with a firm will, is made of the right stuff. He is fit to be a leader of men, he is apt to rule, he is likely to become saint. He is a man among men.
*Yes, 'a dmitted the great man, "that is true, but," he added with a twinkle in his eye, "it is probably nothing to what I might have suffered if I had been understood."
That is a view of the case which may well be commended to numberless other people who fancy that their lives are those by whom they are surrounded fail to understand them. Lack of apprecia-tion is for the most part, only a mental

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CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN Now, at the beginning of the new year, every young man should reselve to form the habit of decision—to make up his mind promptly as to the right course to take in every contingency that confronts him and then to follow it and ROYAL IT MIGHT BE WORSE

It is told of a public man, interested in many reforms, that he was once ap-proached by an admirer who said sym-pathizingly: "You, sir, have suffered greatly from being minunderstood."

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imaginable. These pet phrases are not

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Imaginable. These pet phrases are not elegant and show poverty of expression. We do not expoct gitis to chatter like distribution. There is no your works and the end we and the end of the end of the is no your works and the end we have and the end of the end of

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enemy of suffering, for it is she wno in her days of liberty gathered and fed the starving poor at the monastery gates,— those same poor who are now crying out vengeance against the godless society which has no convent gates at which to feed their hunger or to clothe their nakedness. It is she who gathers the orphans, the sick, and the aged. She is the enemy of disorder. Re-membering the truth that order is Heaven's first law, she has made herself



guilt upon the innocent .- Pilot.

PRESERVED BY CHURCH

HOW GOVERNMENT IN MIDDLE AGES WAS SAVED AND RENEWED

A striking tribute was paid to the Church recently by a famous non Cath-olic scholar and educator, Professor Woodrow Wilson. He was until a few months ago president of Princeton Uni-versity, which position he resigned on receiving a nomination for governor of New Jersey. In a speech delivered in Lakewood, in advocacy of the principles of democracy as opposed to aristocratic, plutocratic or oligarchic rule, he made the following statement: "No scients" is renewed from the too:

"No society is renewed from the top; every society is renewed from the bottom. I can give you an illustration concerning that, that has always interconcerning that, that has always inter-ested me profoundly. The only reason why government did not suffer dry rot in the Middle Ages under the aristo-cratic systems which governed them, was that the men who were the efficient instruments of government, the men who were efficient—were drawn from the Church, from that great Church body which was then the only Church, that body which we now distinguish from body which we now distinguish from other church bodies as the Roman Catholie Church.

"The Roman Catholic Church, then "The Roman Catholic Church, then, as now, was 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 Pope of Christendom. Every chancellary in Europe, every court in Europe was ruled by these learned, trained and accom-plished men, the priesthood of that great and then domiant Church.





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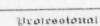
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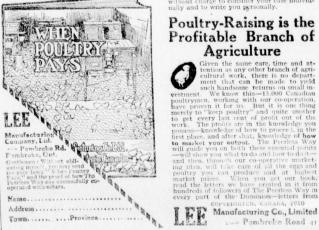
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