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KIE, President, etary.

Truly shape and fashion these; Leave no yawning gaps between; Think not because no man sees; Such things will remain unseen. In the elder days of Art Builders wrought with greatest care Each minute and unseen part ; For the gods see everywhere.

DECEMBER 5, 1903

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN.

In the culture of character we should

never be satisfied with anything less than our best. We are all builders— we are set to build temples. The

we are set to build temples. The trouble is that some of us are satisfied to build poor little wooden barracks in-stead of temples of marble and gold. We should never be willing to be less noble and beautiful in our character

than the noblest and most beautiful. Artists say that a picture without a bit

of sky in it wants something. It is flat and low. A life without sky, which does not reach up and take in heaven,

has not attained the best.-J. R.

The Builders.

BY LONGFELLOW.

All are architects of Fate. Working in these walls of Time ; Some with massive deeds and great, Some with ornaments of rhyme.

Nothing useless is, or low ; Each thing in its place is best ; And what seems but idle show Strengthens and supports the rest.

Our to-days and yosterdays Are the blocks with which we build.

For the structure that we raise, Time is with materials filled ;

Miller.

Let us do our work as well, Both the unseen and the seen : Make the house, where gods may dwell, Beautitul, entire, and clean.

Else our lives are incomplete, Standing in these walls of Time, Broken stairways, where the feet Stumble as they seek to climb.

Build to-day, then, strong and sure, With a firm and ample base; And ascending and secure Shali to-morrow find its place.

Thusalone can we attain To those turrets, where the eye Sees the world as one vast plain And one boundless reach of eky. Making the Best of One Another.

in promptness of action, or even in energy, needful as that is, but in ability Making the Best of One Another.
We may, if we choose, make the worst of one another. Every one has his weak points; every one has his faults; we may make the worst of these; we may fix our attention constantly upon them. But we may also make the best of one another. We way put ourselves in the place of others, and ask what we should wish to be done to us, and thought of us, were we in their place.
By loving whatever is lovable in these around us, life will become is love.
Force of Habit.
Tt was a quaint and singularly wise one's example is so dangerous to us a our owu; for when we have done a certain thing once, it is much easier to do it again. It is the first step which counts in evil, as well as in good. The We may, if we choose, make the worst of one another. Every one has

Force of Habit. It was a quaint and singularly wise remark, by a modern essayist, that no one's example is so dangerous to us as our own; for when we have done a cer-tain thing once, it is much easier to do it again. It is the first step which counts in evil, as well as in good. The it again. It is the first step which counts in evil, as well as in good. The tendency of human nature to form habits, to run in grooves, is one of its most marked characteristics. Fortun-ately for us, it has its good side as well as its bad side. If we can only too easily farm a habit of petulance, of ill temper, we can also, by trying, form a habit of self-control; and each fresh victory over ourselves is easier than the first.

THE CATHOLIC FECORD.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. Your Ten Dollars a Day

less until at last there may not be a twinge of conscience at any of the things which before set every nerve vibrating with disgust and displeasure.

The Value of Patienc

in every other calling, the secret of success is not in brilliancy of talents

et of

prison bars.

How much is a day at school worth to The dishonest boy is another associ-ate to be shunned. He does not scruple at what he calls "little things," by a boy? Perhaps the boy himself has never figured it up. Often, indeed, he thinks it would pay him better if he could quit school and go to work. But which term he means those methods whereby he can take advantage of an other without being discovered. He But lately a West Virginian has worked out the matter on a cash basis and given us the result, which every boy ought to know and think over if he wants to be does not take into consideration that in time these "little things" grow into greater and may finally shut him behind

know and think over if he wants to be the most valuable man possible. The West Virginia man begins by this fundamental axiom: "You find the value of a boy's time at school by sub-tracting the earnings of a life of an-educated labor from the earn-ings of a life of educated labor." That's entirely clear and obviously true, isn't it, boys? Then he goes on to calculate the earnings of uneducated labor at \$1.50 a day for three hundred It is said that one of the most striking qualities of the great Duke of Marl-borough, who won every important battle he fought, was his inexhaustible patience. Burton, in his excellent "History of the Reign of Queen Anne," labor at \$1.50 a day for three hundred days in the year; a liberal estimate, of course, because many laborers only earn \$1 a day. But at this high esti-mate, and supposing that the uneduobserves that, unlike most men of great self-reliance, the duke, instead of shun-ning counsel and discussion, courted them, and conducted them with absolute calmness and courtesy. They never changed his views, but they won mate, and supposing that the unedu-cated worker has steady employment for forty years, he will earn in that time \$1.50 multiplied by three hundred multiplied by forty, or \$18,000.00. So much for uneducated labor. The educated man is usually paid, not by the day, but by the month or year; and, as the West Virginia man reminds us, all the large salaries and earnings him supporters. Combining with cau-tion an unmatched promptitude of vision, he never did a rash act, or

missed an opportunity for striking an effective blow. His fertility in resources was so great that, if one way was closed, there was always another opening, and therefore he was less amenable to disappointment when his favorite scheme was thwarted than men us, all the large salaries and earnings belongs to this class, from the President of the United States, with his \$50,000 of smaller resources, who, if their one pet project is forbidden, are helpless. Of all the lessons which the young a year, to the presidents of insurance companies and the managers of great railroads. For this reason, in striking man who would succeed in life has to learn, one of the hardest and most in-dispensable is that which the hero of an average, \$1,000 a year is a very low estimate, indeed, of the earnings of educated labor. Forty years of edu-Blenheim, Ramillies, and Malplaquet so thoroughly learned—the lesson of patience. "To know how to wait," educated habor. Forty years of edu-cated labor represent, therefore, \$40,-000 as a low average, while \$18,000 for uneducated work is a high average. The difference between them is a very fair representation of the value of an says De Maistre, "is the secret of success." "He that can have patience, says Franklin, "can have what he will." In business, at the bar, in medical practice, in the ministry, and education to the worker, and that dif-

education to the worker, and that dif-ference is just \$22,000. "The average school life of every boy and girl in Massachusetts," the calculation goes on, "is seven years of two hundred days each; let us say it takes four years more to get a good education. Eleven years of two hundred days each amount to twenty-two hundred days. A single division on the black-board will bring it home to the black-board will bring it home to the comprehension of every boy that, if the whole value of these twenty-two hundred days is \$22,000, every day at school, properly spent, must be worth etc." \$10.'

One of the school commissioners of Pennsylvania says he would like to have this simple calculation "carried have this simple calculation carried into every schoolroom and put on every blackboard, so that pupils may learn it and carry it home and discuss it with their parents." Go over it as much as you please, boys; test it and try it by ur own calculations; think about it. You will find it a fair calculation, and it ought to be an inspiring one to every lad who intends to be an educated worker in this land of education and

opportunity. Ten dollars a day! The boy or girl who realizes that will not want to play truant. Shirking one's lessons will be seen in its true light—not as cheating the teacher, but as cheating one's self the teacher. But as the play each day should have no other effect than to arge him on with ceaseless, unhurrying, un-intermitting effort, over the road that lies between him and the goal. The lies between him and the goal. The reason why great successes in life are so rare is that men are tempted to relax their efforts when the imperative de-mands of life have been satisfied. There would hardly be any limit to at tainment if the same pains which they were compelled to take to gain their method when the after are also and the out of actual value. To make each day worth its full amount, each scholar must be fully in earnest.—William Rittenhouse, in Boys and Girls.-From Spencerian College Journal, Louisville,

and with it fame and the promise of a fortune. The secret of the promise of a fortune. The secret of the success of the boy who had such obstacles to overcome is best given in his words. "Whatever I have done in life, I have tried to do well."

IMITATION OF CHRIST.

THE INCONSTANCY OF OUR HEART, AND OF DIRECTING OUR FINAL IN-TENTION TO GOD.

Son, trust not to thy present affec-tion; it will quickly be changed into another.

As long as thou livest thou art subject to change, even against thy will; so as to be sometimes joyful, at other times sad; now easy, then troubled; at one time devout, at another time dry; sometimes fervent, at other times sluggish; one day heavy, another lighter.

But he, who is wise and well in-structed in spirit, standeth above all these changes, not minding what he feelwhich of mutability blows, but that the whole bent of his soul may advance towards its due and wished-for end.





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HOW TO GET ONE. EASY PAYMENT PLAN. Fill out the Coupon and send it to us with one dollar, and we will ship the Gramophone to you. Enclose two dollars extra if you want spun brass horn. Send your order for extra records at the same time and axe extra expressage. Almost any vocal or instrumental music you wish can be had—or we'll send complete list of records. complete list of records.

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Rev. A. T. Bourke, College St. Joseph, Rev. J. Vaillaincourt, Levis, Que. The Gramophone is still giving satis-N.B. The Gramophone is still giving satis-The Gramophone is still giving satis-faction. It is difficult for a talking machine to reproduce a song or music more distinctly than mine. Rev. Pere A. Carion, Kamloops, B. C.

Permit me to tell you that I am perfectly satisfied with the Gramophone I bought of you. It is a source of endless amusement to the children of our school

These are only a few of the thousands of testimonials on our file from the elergy, lawyers, doctors, farmers, merchants, etc. Write or call for catalogue at your nearest agent, or to the inventor and manufacturer.

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The love of truth for its own sake is the love of God. Be not afraid to contemplate with unflinching eye aught that is. Truth is absolute; lies are ac-

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Province (If you wish a spun brass horn in-stead of the japanned horn, enclose two doilars extra). Also send free of charge the following three records:

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try. Rev. B. Kiernan, Qayon, Que. Your records are ahead of ony I ever heard. Oue. all who have heard it.

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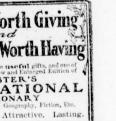
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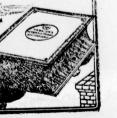
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habit of self-control; and each freeh victory over ourselves is easier that the first. **A Boy Win** "No Chance." **Little Platt R. Spencer seeme** by sencer served born the string place were afterwards employed in rising to reach heights. The the woods of the Catskills, with recry little encouragement for learning, from his earliest years his great with seemed to be to make betters. Up to his eight year, he had marked on any smooth surface he had found. At this is the brillant, cause, the most industrious of men ary smooth surface he had found. At this time he got hold of a big copper cent. The desire of his heart could now be humberman, and askee him to by sheet of paper, but had marked on any smooth surface he had found. At this time he got hold of a big copper cent. The desire of his heart could now be humberman, and askee him to by sheet of paper, at Catskill, the lumber hight the messenger returned. The case, his first thought being of the same hask ediment by the same hask edimes buy as much as much as he piese and its mark as much as he piese and the stres his most strike ters strike to make difference for humberman, and askee than to by same thas a way that he has to unrawich humberman, and askee than to buy sheet of paper. He arcsee, and with the the eatracters little resembled letters. The design the samoth, white sarking the keen observer of men, Ia Bays, and the mere very which was as much as haves the is no mark the difference is no road too long." As the collection, was a very delicate boy, and it may who admines the difference is no road too long." Sing the keen observer of men, Ia Bays, and he mere of this further promised paper. He arcsee, and with the keen observer of men, Ia Bays, and he mere cond boy the same promised paper. He arcsee, and with the keen observer of men, Ia Bays, and he mere of this further boy, we as a contrained, a way that he may wood aranes dilberated the characters little resembled letters birsh bark, same baiks, sow with the ara <text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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FOR INFLAMMATION OF THE FYRS.-Among the many good qualities which Parameters by generable Pills poisses, buildes regulating the digestive organs, is their efficacy in reducing inflammation of the symmetation frameters inflammation of the symmetation frameters inflammation of the symmetation frameters who were silicities to the symmetation frameters found a cure in the pills. They affect the nerve centres and the bood in a surprisingly active way, and the result is almost immediately inflammation of the symmetation frameters found a cure in the pills. They affect the nerve seed. In The District of ALGOMA-Berths Seed.

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Serths G19, G21, C23, G29 and G83, and the foll owing Bartas with the right to out and re-nove the blue, ebruce, tamarack, cedar and peplar:--G4, G5 G17, G18, G24, G25 G27 G27 238, G33 G35, G35, G37, G39, G49, G41, G42 343, Berths Nee, S1, S2, S3, and S4 will be differed for sale by Public Auction as the Far-iament Baildings. In the Clay of Toronto. co Vedneeday, the NITM thay of DECEMBER 903, at the hour of ONE o'clock in the after-icon.

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