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cording to the whim of the moment; but genuine gifts, or rather loans,

the Lord - gifts which

must fructify, loans for which they

and at times a sublime thing as well.

but the doting affection of the fool-ishly fond parent is pathetic in its

actual manifestations, and nothing less than tragic in its probable con-

sequences. "There is no person of mature experience," says a writer in the London Telegraph," "who is not acquainted with the tragedy of the

spoiled child, ultimately compelled to confront the world with a feebly

based and falsely formed character. We are all acquainted with the weak

mother—a creature filled with the foolish idolatry of her own offspring,

devoid of clear sightedness in their

regard, taking their worst tendencies

sign of original talent. This lady

with a natural fondness for her chil.

dren; and yet, for their own sakes

almost any harshness compatible with their physical health and men-

tal progress would be better than an ignoble and helpless inability to con-

trol their conduct, and to compel them—by gentleness if possible, by

strictness if necessary—to adopt right habits. For it is true that we are

creatures of habit, and the tenacious

instincts, the second nature formed

by the wholesome routine of a sound training, will often stand to us when

physical strength fails and active will

The sentimentality with which innumerable people at the present day regard the question of child-

training is quite as disastrous in its

tendencies as is the culpable indul-gence of the "weak mother" char-

cterized in the foregoing paragraph.

Let the poor little things," it is said, "have a good time while they

are young; their troubles will come

quite soon enough." By all means

let childhood be happy; but unlim-ited indulgence of childish whims,

caprices and mischievous tendencies

is not the recipe for effecting that

result. On the contrary, over-in

dulgence mars the happiness of chil-

dren even in their early years, and

is an infallible method of rendering

them miserable later on in life. "The happy child is the one under

firm and loving control: the one that has learned to obey without

hesitation or question; the one that

trusts its mother and feels uncon-

sciously that obedience is required

for good reason, and that when an

indulgence is denied it is not for

To Catholic mothers of the little

ones of to day it should not be necessary to point out the fact that their

want of affection."

is worn out.'

will one day be held responsible.

CHATS WITH YOUNG

MEN REBUKING A KING

The timidity which hesitates to re buke profanity was once shamed by a king who had been himself rebuked for profanity. Riding along the high-way in disguise and seeing a soldier at an inn, he stopped and asked him to drink with him. On an oath which the king attack while disking the the king uttered while drinking, the soldier remarked :

'I am sorry to hear a young gentle

His Majesty took no notice of it but swore again. The soldier immed-

iately said:

"I'll pay part of this, if you please, and go; for I so hate swearing that if you were the king himself, I should

Should you, indeed?" asked the king.
"I should," was the emphatic re-

ply of his subject.

Not long after the king gave him an opportunity to be "as good as his word." Having invited some lords to dine with him, he sent for the soldier, and bade him stand near him in order to serve him, if he was needed. Presently the king, not now in disguise, uttered an oath. And deferentially the soldier immediately

Should not my lord and king fear Looking at the heroic soldier and

then at his company of obsequious noblemen, the king severely re-

There, my lords, is an honest in. He can respectfully remind me of the great sin of swearing; but you can sit here and let me stain my soul by swearing, and not so much a tell me of it."—Exchange. THE STREETS AT NIGHT

If you have any ambition to be somebody one of these days in the affairs of the world—keep off the

streets at night. You can hear or see nothing good for you on the crowded thorough fares. The young man who hangs around the street corners or "promenades" is not bent on doing much for himself. The apostles of unrest, the long baired, wild eyed dema-gogues of the soap box representing the new three lettered organization the I. W. W. (International Weary Willieities) are spouting anarchy and the doctrine of despair to the loafers who congregate on our streets. The Socialists of the more modern school

are handing out their subtle arguments in speech and pamphlet.

The Catholic youth should be in the reading room of a Catholic society in his home equipping himself with knowledge from sound Catholic literature to combat those evil doc-trines that would make our young false to God and to country. Don't waste your time on the streets If you must be out and around after sundown take a ride out in the open. a stroll in the parks, or stay around the porch or circulate in your own

But give some time to study, even if your school or college days are

The heights by great men reached and kept Were not attained by sudden flight,

LITTLE WAYS OF DOING GOOD put to the heroic test in a large way. But there are little heroisms—there are self-denials, self repressions, selfthings have their place, and a very with the spoils of her early morning heaped upon the late-comer who task of properly training their chil- Elizabeth of Portugal with St. Elizabeth

important place, in our lives. If we cannot go to Mass every morning—and there are many of us with an act of kindness. He did not who cannot—instead of being cross who cannot—instead of being cross speak Italian, nor could she speak at this deprivation, let us try to make English, but both understood a lanup for it in other ways. If we can guage well worth knowing—the not go into the presence of God in language of kindness.

the Blessed Sacrament, let us bring Him near to us spiritually by our

prayers.
When one of our friends succeeds in doing something worth while, or when he receives some merited honor or reward, we basten to congratulate him. Let us not forget a word of cheer and encouragement for the people who are still struggling. They need the message! "Lift up your hearts." Let us not deny it to them. **OPPORTUNITIES**

Opportunities are like flash lights. They suddenly reveal us to others and also to ourselves. We all long for opportunities. We have a feeling that they might disclose some very fine qualities and a high order of abil ity which we think we possess, and which the world has not discovered. But the trouble with opportunities is that they seldom come properly labeled. Any one would grasp if he knew what they were, but they are quite likely to appear to our vis-ion either as insignificant trifles or as disaster and misfortune. It is the courage that grapples with these last and determines to get the best of them, that many of earth's greatest opportunities have been disclosed .-True Voice.

POLITENESS A VALUABLE CULT If regarded from no other point of view than as an asset in journeying through life, politeness and the observance of small courte-ies will be

found a very valuable cult. True, the blustering, pushing man makes a way of its sort, but if closely observed neither can very readily come back another time with any success. Aggressiveness is often needed, but impoliteness never. When it is necessary to emphasize even that may be done with dignity and a perfectly polite manner, carry-ing weight far better than arrogance

and rudeness ever can.

Many there are who think and say that with some people to be polite leaves the impression of cowardice, but the well bred man knows better They know that courtesy does not nean to be afraid of anything or anybody, and no mistake is possible. Intermountain Catholic.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

THE LANGUAGE OF KINDNESS

Do our young people ever wonder how everybody understands the lan-guage of kindness. The other morning an Italian woman came into the subway station with a great bag of apples poised on her head. Though she had a folded cloth on her hair, it was evident that the hard fruit was pressing painfully down on her. She was untidy, her clothing mud-stained, her hair dishevelled, and many a questioning glance was given her by the people hurrying on their way. Eagerly she looked at car after car, to see if she could get on the platform, but conductors and motormen were not anxious to take Suddenly the anxious, troubled ook in her eyes brightened into a smile, and the woman hurried for-ward as best she could, still balanc ing the sack. A conductor was beckoning to her to take a place in the rear of his car, but just as she But they while their companions slept (or walked the streets),
Were toiling upward in the night."

drew near, he received from the starter the signal to start and away went the car. But not until the conductor had engaged the attention of the crew on the car behind; he waved Few of us are fortunate enough to be his hand, he pointed to the burdened to the heroic test in a large way. They took her on, the sack dropped to the floor of the car, and relief took abnegations that are possible to us the place of anxiety on the tired, thin all every day in the week. The little face. She was homeward bound

work on a farm outside the city.

Cultivate it, children. It doesn't take much time or effort to do a little kindly service, to say a friendly word, to make somebody else feel happier. Never was a language more easy to learn and more useful to know.—Sacred Heart Review.

MEANING OF "HALF MAST" Perhaps you have noticed that whenever a prominent person dies especially if he is connected with the government, the flags on public build-ings are hoisted only part of the way up. This is called half mast. Did you ever stop to think what connection there could be between a flag that was not properly hoisted and

the death of a great man? Ever since flags were used in war it has been the custom to have the flag of the superior or conquering nation above that of the inferior or vanquished. When an army found itself hopelessly beaten it hauled its flag down far enough for the flag of the victors to be placed above it on the same pole. This was a token not only of submission but of re-

In those days when a famous soldier died flags were lowered out of respect to his memory. The custom long ago passed from purely mili tary usage to public life of all kinds the flag flying at half-mast being a sign that the dead man was worth of unusual respect. The space left above it is for the flag of the great conqueror of all the Angel of Death. -Church Progress.

YOUNG SMOKERS

I know you want to be men, and you can hardly wait the time till you can feel the first little hairs on your upper lin. hairs on your upper lip, says
Father Kuehnle to his boy readers in the Homilectic Monthly. But, let me tell you, your troubles will begin soon enough without trying to hurry them along. Stay boys as long as you can. A pipe or cigarette in your mouth will not make a man of you. You cannot call a snow man a man though he has a corncob pipe in his face. A man may look well with pipe or cigars; a boy looks foolish. It is not to begrudge you a little pleasure if you are told to abstain from the use of tobacco it is for your own good. Doctors will tell you that while the use of tobacco is comparatively harmless to people who are fully grown unless some organic trouble makes the use of tobacco harmful, its use is surely dangerous for boys. For a healthy growth it is necessary that all your organs of body grow uniformly. If most organs grow uniformly, but one, the heart is retarded and does not grow in proportion to the other parts, you will in all likelihood be one of the number that die young. If the heart is too weak to do the work for the overgrown body, it will naturally give out. With boys who use tobacco whilst in the state of growing it often happens that some part of the body stays behind.

PUNCTUALITY

"Punctuality is the courtesy kings," said Louis XVII. Samuel Smiles, quoting the saying, makes the comment: "It is also the duty of gentlemen, and the necessity of men of business." Why, then, in "polite" society should it be held

permissable to be late? If the guest is tardy through carelessness, the host has a justi-fia le defense for his procedure if he declines to wait till the puree thickens and the roast shrivels or the duck turns to tanned leather. Why should it be worse to sit down promptly than to walk in tardily

mumbling a flimsy apology? In the church, at the concert at the play, deserved malediction is short-circuits the preacher's contin- dren has been materially facilitated uity, and disrupts sonata or dialogue by the action of the Sovereign Ponby making early comers rise in their tiff in the matter of admitting those seats, for no valid reason most of the little ones to frequent and daily Holy time, but merely because of sheer and selfish indifference to the virtue of punctuality. It seems as though timeliness might dispute with cleanliness the closest proximity of godli-

MOTHERS

Nine-tenths of the girls who "go wrong" in the second decade of life have been trained wrong in their first, says the Ave Maria, and the veritable criminals in more than half the cases brought before our juvenile courts are, not the bad boys immediately involved, but the fathers and mothers whose indulgence or neglect has resulted in their be-coming bad boys instead of good. Lack of parental control is one of the outstanding evils in American family life to-day; and unless the evil be checked, unless the children are subjected to a healthy discipline, are taught to obey and punished for disobeying, are made to see that pleasure must yield to duty, and forced to recognize that respect for laws—divine, civil and family laws is essential to a happy and worthy life, then the number of penitentiaries and haunts of shame will inevitably

asks the author of Proverbs; "far and from the uttermost coasts is the price of her." Who shall find the really, good mother, the Christian woman who because she "looks well woman who because she "looks well the paths of her house" now the paths of her house "now the paths of her house " shall hereafter benoid ner children postpaid in plain scaled package rise up and call her blessed." As the root of the whole matter, what is needed is a sense of responsibility in mothers, a thorough realization of the truth that their children, even in the root of the control of the contro babyhood, are not dolls, and play. Canada

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MONTREAL

PROTESTANT TRIBUTE TO AUSTRALIAN BISHOP

When the Most Rev. Dr. O'Reilly, Archbishop of Adelaide, South Australia, celebrated recently the silver jubilee of his consecration, one of the most notable tributes paid to him came from the lips of a Protest-ant, Sir Samuel Way, Chief Justice,

who said:
At this moment, to whatever Church we belong, we are united in doing honor to a great ecclesiastic and a loyal and patriotic citizen, to a man of saintly character and devoted life, whom we all reverence and love. Those of us who are not of Roman obedience insist that much as the Catholics love their Archbishop, they cannot monopolize him entirely. Whether we Protestants are included in the true conception of the Church Catholic or not, we claim the Archbishop as a member of the great household of faith and of the brotherhood of good and holy men. It is impossible to know the Archbishop without ad-miring his varied and brilliant gifts, his learning, his literary ability. . . .

We do not forget how nobly the Archbishop's efforts have been seconded by he Catholic people of South Australia. They have set other denominations an inspiring example, which can never be for-May I conclude with one character bishop to his fellow-colonists. Cath. olic and Protestant alike-I mean his warm hearted human sympathy. It s not confined to the pale of his own Church.—Sacred Heart Review.

> "LYING TO ONE'S HUSBAND"

Scribner's of October, in an article, entitled "The New Republic," informs its readers that ever since "St Elizabeth, the consort of King Diniz, told her husband that she was carry ing roses instead of loaves of bread in her apron, "a wife's lie to her husband is justified by the Roman Church, if uttered in the cause of charity.'

The writer who formulated this charge apparently confounds St. beth of Hungary, though we must admit being puzzled by his reference in the same paragraph to "the revered Princess of Prussia, who had statues and pictures in her honor." We were not aware that there were any princesses of Prussia until it was Protestant, and then there were no saints. Again in Butler's "Lives of the Saints" there is nothing about roses" in connection with St. Elizabeth of Portugal, but as she was a relative of the dear little saint of Hungary, perhaps the magazine writer regarded the flowers as a family heirloom. It is true that Elizabeth of Portugal was a lover of the poor, but she is honored more as a peacemaker than as an alms-giver. Hence, it is more than probable that it is St. Elizabeth of Hungry who got the Church into this difficulty about canonizing a lie. However, she can

be acquitted.

There is no difficulty in doing so, for it is simply not true, even if Scribner's vouches for it, that "the coffee, or food. It can be given with or without the patient's knowledge.

Read what it did for Mrs. G— of her husband," who by the way was not Diniz nor Denis, but Ludwig, "to give alms to the poor," or that he suspiciously demanded what she was carrying; and that "in trepidation he answered: 'Roses,'" or that roughly he insisted upon seeing for

himself."

The whole indictment is false. She was not a queen; she was only the wife of a landgrave; he did not forbid her to give to the poor; he was almost as lavish himself in almsgiving; she did not answer in trepi-dation; she did not answer at all; he did not roughly insist; he was a gentleman and a saint and an adoring husband, and he told his court-iers that he would give her his dom-

inions to help the needy.

Whether this beautiful story of the roses is a legend, springing from the popular fancy in its endeavor to describe picturesquely for intelligent people the fragrance of charity that clung, as it were, to the robes of dear St. Elizabeth," as she is still affectionately called, or whether it is

a historical fact, it matters very a historical fact, it matters very little; but to proclaim, in a popular magazine, that it is an ex-cathedra pronouncement by which "a wife's lie to her husband is justified by the Roman Church, if uttered in the cause of charity," is not only a false-hood, but an outrageous calumny. The "Roman Church" does not allow anyone to lie, even a magazine writer. Scribner's ought to remem ers; or does it want to lose them?-

A PLACE TO GO IN

There are all too many Catholics who are satisfied with just sufficien practice of their religion to "get by," as the expressive current phase has it. They go to Mass on Sundays, receive the sacraments once in a while nd contribute the minimum amount toward the support of the Church.

So far so good, of course. But where is that generous Catholic spirit which seeks opportunities to work for God and the Church? Church societies may languish, the Sunday school may suffer from a dearth of teachers, and the whole atmos phere of the parish, despite the earnest efforts of the clergy, may be one lacking in inspiration and progress yet the minimum Catholic, so prom nent in the other affairs, is not moved to lift a hand.

Usually it is pure thoughtlessness The habit of leaving everything to the priest in matters concerning the Church has fastened itself upon us. General invitations to participate in the practical work of the parish do not strike home individually, and so much matters of vital importance

regiment, which had been rushed to the firing line to reinforce the decimated Union forces, galloped up to General Phil Kearney shouting eagery: "Where am I needed, General Where shall my regiment go in?" Go in anywhere," General, "there's fine fighting along the whole line !"

The same reply, the same inspiring spur to immediate action, may be given to every Catholic to day. Let him not hesitate. Let him not think there is no place for Lim in the battle which the Church in its local as well as in its world-wide organization is waging against the forces of darkness and evil. There are openings in the Holy Name Societies, in the St. Vincent de Paul Conferences, in the Sunday-schools, in a dozen different places for Catholic men who are seeking an opportunity to leave the ranks of the reserves — the rear-guards, the "just get by" Catholics and do something active to sanctify their own souls and help along the Church's cause. The forces of her esy, of indifferentism, of immorality are arrayed against the Church. issue is joined. She needs the help of every one of her sons. Let us not hold back, but chivalrously and gen. erously give onrselves to a cause so noble. "There's fine fighting along the whole line."—Sacred Heart Review.

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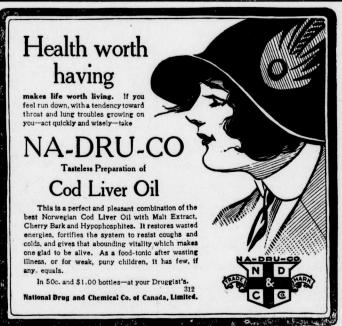
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