J. L. HARBOUR IN SUCCESS. Next to standing erect, and having a manly bearing, I like to have a boy speak up when he is spoken to. He speak up when he is spoken to. He can never make a good impression if he mumbles or "mouths" his words when he is talking to others. Clear and distinct enunciation is a valuable trait for a boy to possess. I was in the office of the president of a great corporation, day not long ago, when he rang his bell for his office boy. The boy came in a moment, and the gentleman said:
"Did you take that package over to

Brown and Smith's for me?"
"Mum-mum."
"Did Mr. Brown send any message

to me?"
"Mum-mum-mum."

What did he say?" Oh, speak up so that I can under stand you!" said the gentleman, a little sharply. "I do not know what

mum-mum-mum ' means. It sounded exactly as if the boy were saying "mum-mum-mum-mum" every time he opened his mouth. When he had finally held up his head, and spoken more intelligibly, and had then gone from the room, his employer said

"I really think that I shall have to let that boy go. He mumbles everything he says so that I can hardly understand what he means. I do not like to send such a boy with messages to our customers. I like a boy who can speak up like a man. He can do that, and, at the same time, be a perfeetly modest and respectful boy. Somehow, I feel rather suspicious of a boy who hangs his head and mumbles

I think that a good many people have that feeling, although a boy may be ex-cessively shy and mumble all that he says, and at the same time be a perfectly honest boy. But he makes a very poor impression, and will not advance so rapidly as the boy who looks one squarely in the face and speaks up like a man when he has anything to

success in life, and it should be well cultivated. There are boys who speak up so that they can be heard a long distance every time they open their mouths, who are even more objectionable than a boy who mumbles. An over-loud, brassy voice, with a kind of defiant ring in it, is extremely unpleasant, and it is sure to make a very bad impression. A voice with a whine in it is always irritating, and an insolent tone of voice has told against more than one boy when he has been in search of position. The voice that is clear and pression. Don't mumble, don't neech," don't whine, and don't use Don't mumble, don't their trash.

an insolent tone when you speak.
You may think that it is of no consequence how a boy speaks, if he does his work properly and faithfully, but I am sure that you are mistaken. There are other things to be taken into disagreeable criticism, an uncharitable account besides doing one's work as it ought to be done, if a boy hopes to get on in the world. I know a young man nearly thirty years of age who is very thorough in his work, and would long ago have been advanced to the position of foreman of the establishment in which he works, but for the fact that he is boorish in his manners. The manner of one's speech, as well as one's general bearing, are all considered at certain times, apart from his work. So speak up, and acquit yourselves like men, Bulletin.

First Steps,

Want some dates, Jim?" asked Ned

"Have your own way," said Ned, re-gaining his usual easy self-possession, I see considerable difference. Grimisn't over and above particular himself. He carries home ink and paper and he brought a small bottle this morning to fill with mucilage. Of course our supplies are furnished by the firm, and we have stacks of every-thing. I believe in honesty, but there

is no need of being small and mean."
Ned's conscience had never been a very active monitor and the example of his not-too-scrupulous employer was lessening his respect for integrity.

"Jim, why don't you bring us pencils and paper," asked little Dick Taft one day, "Ned's always bringing Ollie and Lizzie something. Ollie says its 'cause you're awful stingy."

"But I couldn't bring you things un-less I bought them, and mother needs

"Pooh, you've got a store full of things; you could just take them." "But they don't belong to me; and if I just take them, it will be stealing. Would you like to have brother Jim a

"What shall I do? I never can go home and tell the folks. It's dreadful to be found out! I believe I'll run away!" and Ned sobbed outright.
"Look here, Ned!" cried Jim indignantly, "the being found out is all

you care for ; you don't seem to think about the thing itself." "Oh don't be cross, Jim!" said poor, weak Ned; "of course it was wrong, but I went into it sort of gradual like,

and it didn't seem so mean, and now I'd like to bury myself somewhere." "Yes, you see what its brought you to. You've lost your place, and you've lost your reputation as an honest boy. But if you'll promise to turn over a new leaf, perhaps Mr. Grimshaw will take leaf, perhaps Mr. Grimshaw w you back. I'll go and ask him.

Jim was a favorite with Mr. Grimshaw, and that gentleman did not listen unmoved to his earnest plea for Ned. "Well, perhaps the little rascal has learned a lesson," he said. "I am inclined to blame myself, for I've allowed him rather a free range, and perhaps I haven't been as careful as I ought to inculcate honesty in small details

In conference with Ned resulted in his reinstallment in the office, where truth and honesty are now magnified; for Mr. Grimshaw has developed a new sense of accountability, and Ned has learned carefully to shun the first easy steps toward evil.

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN.

Good luck is the willing handmaid of upright, energetic character, and conscientious observance of duty.—James Russell Lowell.

Be Accurate

A pebble in a tiny stream will turn the course of a river; so the seemingly unimportant habit of inaccuracy has kept many a man from success by changing the current of his life.

T. P. O Connor Joins Tectotalers.

peared in the ranks of temperance advocates, giving this as his solemn, matured opinion : "I believe that in half a century from now no man will rise to the heights of any profession, in the field, in the forum or at the desk, who is not a tee-

The Estimate of a Man. If a man be gracious and courteous to strangers, it shows that he is a citizen of the world and that his heart is no island, cut off from other lands, but a continent that joins to them. If he be compassionate towards the afflictions of others, it shows that his heart is like the noble tree that is wounded itself when it gives the balm. If he easily so that it cannot be shot. If he be

Stumb'ing Blocks. whether pleasant or unpleasant, fortunate or unfortunate, to your advantage. in the way of your genuine success. You cannot allow your life to be darkened by the clouds east over your pathway by those who wish to injure you. Misfortunes and difficulties make strong those who have the courage to surmount them and use them as stepping stones instead of stumbling blocks.—Mission

The Good Catholic Ditizen

"The Catholic Church would have the Catholic citizen foremost in every-

preceding year. Since last January we have had Pupin's revolutionary discovery as to long telephone circuits, Edison's new and more efficient storage Edison's new and more efficient storage battery, successful experiments in main-line traction at high speeds, and Mar-coni's demonstration of his ability to send wireless signals over distances of thousands of miles. There has been large progress also on the theoretical side. The theory of ions, or electrons, as recently developed, suggests an explanation of a host of chemical, optical, thermal and other phenomena, and even promises an explanation of inertia and gravitation. Atoms are split into a thousand parts. The idea grows that there is after all but one element, and that only a mode of motion of the ether. Never before was the interest in physical problems so intense, and never be-fore were there so many trained thinkers engaged in solving them.

To Insure Long Life. Sir Walter Scott and Bulwer Lytton said that for literary men three hours' work a day was all that was good for anything. A high authority has stated that a child's capacity for learning is Course not. Is Ned a thief, at an end after three hours. And both these statements Dr. Everett Hale be-"Oh! I've nothing to say about Ned, but I know my own business."

Ned'll get himself into trouble, if hear he's selling stationery to the boys at a low price. It's a shame!"

A boy who had not been above buying the low-priced stationery was seized with a virtuous impulse, and reported with a virtuous impulse, and reported with a virtuous impulse, and reported the transaction to Mr. Grimshaw, and so Jim was soon startled by the news so Jim was soon startled by the news that Ned Harlow had lost his situation.

Ned came to Jim in great distress.

Ilieves to be quite true. Dr. Hale, who at the age of seventy-two is strong and hearty, puts sleep as the prime necessity of Health. He sleeps ten hours of the twenty-four. About food, the less thought of it, Dr. Hale believes, the better. He advises everybody to take time enough for their meals and to murboken, thereby enabling the machine to do its work; without this regularity, your notions as a merchant may be capital, but never will be profitable.

Promotion of General Happiness Is secured by Nerviline—the great nerve-pain of the disease and light—is, he thinks, a good one, "You should never sit down to the table to eat when you come in from the day wheel upon a steam engine, this last the great nergellarity, beet be machine to do its work; without this regularity, your notions as a merchant may be capital, but never will be profitable.

Promotion of General Happiness Is secured by Nerviline—the great nerve-pain of the earth and save their generation by maintaining these immutable principles, the earth and save their generation by maintaining these immutable principles, the earth and save their generation by maintaining these immutable principles, the earth and save their generation by maintaining these immutable principles, the earth and save their generation by maintaining these immutable principles, the earth and save their generation by maintaining these immutable principles and principles and principles and principles and principles and principles and principles Oh! I've nothing to say about Ned, lieves to be quite true. Dr. Hale, who

work dead tired. Lie down for ten minutes first or take a cup of tea. But before you eat wait till the machine is a little rested or refreshed." Dr. Hale further insists on the open

air and enough of it every day, rain or snnshine. A man ought to be able to walk six miles a day without feeling tired. But it is rather a matter of time in the air than of physical exercise. in the air than or pays. For body or mind Dr. Hale does not believe in getting tired for the sake of resting. The work of a tired brain is useless, and it is a mistake to overstrain a tired body if it can be helped.

Be Alive. If you expect to accomplish anything in the world, you must be alive—very much alive—alive all over. Some people seem half dormant. They impress you as partial possibilities people who have discovered only a small part of the continent within themselves. Most of it remains unde-

veloped territory.

A man who does things is one who is alive to the very tips of his fingers. He is alert, always on the watch for opportunities. He does not give idleness time to dissipate him. He fights against that common malady known as a "tired-

feeling," and conquers it.

Many a man is wondering why he does not succeed, while his desk, at which he sits, tells the story of his life, and shows the limitations of his capability. The scattered papers, the unfiled letters, the disorderly drawers, the dust in the pigeonholes, the layers of news-

papers, of letters, of manuscripts, of pamphlets, of empty envelopes, of slips of paper, are all telltales.

If I were to hire a clerk, I would ask no better recommendation than would be afforded by the condition of his desk, or table, or room, or work-bench, or counter, or books. We are all surrounded by telltales which are constantly proclaiming the stories of our lives, cover them up as we will. Our manner, Mr. T. P. O'Connor, M. P., has apour gait, our conversation, the glance of the eye, the carriage of the body, every garment we wear, our collars, neckties and cuffs, are all telling our

life-stories to the world. We wonder why we do not get on faster, but these tiny biographers often tell the secret of our poverty, our limitations, our inferior positio

Deman ! For Young Men. "Why is there such a demand for

"Because they have greater elasticity and energy than the older ones. The young man goes at his work with more vim and enthusiasm. Virgil, you remember, speaks of the boat racers who won because they seemed to win. Their enthusiasm, the splashing of their pardons and remits offences, it shows that his mind is planted above injuries, In battle the charge made with tremendous speed is what scatters the enemy. It is now almost impossible for a man distinct, and, at the same time, deferential, is the voice that makes the best that he weighs men's minds and not above forty to obtain a high business

position with a new firm.

"The young fellow who has good Strive vigorously to form the habit of using everything that comes to you, begin with, who is not afraid of plenty of hard work and long hours, who has pleasant, sympathetic and courteous address, and who is absolutely square in all of his relations with his fellowmen, is almost sure to succeed in any pursuit. He must be discreet—must know what things should not be talked

> 'In the Government there are hundreds of bright young men who do everything they are asked to do, but no more. These, unfortunately, do not rise above mediocrity. But those who have creative ability and initiative, who can suggest to their chiefs what should be done in this and that emergency, who think out lines of work and reforms in old systems—these are the ones who succeed. They are willing to work twelve and fifteen hours a day when occasion demands, and no matter how hard they are kept grinding, for the

immense property, the other is still alive, has realized as much, and yet both these landed in New York without a cent, and swept the very shop wherein both afterwards made their fortunes. Like the builder whom we have just mentioned, they possessed an indomitable spirit of industry, perseverance and frugality, and the first dollar became in consequence the foundation of a mil-

The world at large would call these individuals fortunate, and ascribe their property to good luck; but the world would be very wrong to do so. If there was any luck at all in the matter it was the luck of possessing clear heads and active hands, by which means multi-tudes of others have carved out their own fortunes, as well as those instances we have above cited. But the word business means habit. Parodoxical as it may seem at first sight, business is nothing in the world except habit—the soul of which is regularity. Like the

APOSTOLATE OF THE LAITY. Brooklyn Priest Declares That Catho

The Rev. Father P. F. O'Hare, pastor of St. Anthony's Church, in Greenpoint, Brooklyn, N. Y., made an interesting address Monday night when ne appeared at St. Anthony's Parish Hall, in that city, and spoke of "The Apostolate of the Laity." He declared that the laity, to influence their surroundings, to remove prejudices and spread the light of truth in this generation, must carry Catholicism into the world, into social life and into the gov-ernment. He said that he had no patience with those who invariably pro-claimed that politics and religion must both to wind. not be mixed.

He said that the only people who have convictions, principles and judgments on all matters pertaining to life are Catholics, and they can become the salt of the earth and save their generation by maintaining these immutable principles. Father O'Hare declared, further, that the Church is being diseriminated against, and gave reasons why, in his opinion, Catholics do not receive justice and their due.

"In the economy of nature as well as in the economy of grace, all creatures have certain duties to perform, the faithful performance of which is a cooperation with the divine plan and a ntribution toward the bringing about the accomplishment of an infinite and benificent purpose. The poets of all nations make the birds sing praises to God, employ the winds as divine messengers and summon the trees in the forest as well as heavenly flashes and angry lightning all to unite in one chorus testifying of God, their Creator, magnifying His glory and each contributing its share toward the harmony of universe.
The first indispensable element for

a lay apostolate in America is to inspire in others admiration for the teachings and sublime morality of the Church by a shining example of Christian conduct. The scapular and the Rosary upon a lukewarm, indifferent and careless Catholic are the livery of a saint worn by a fallen angel, which only provokes contempt or amusement.

A cunning and corrupt politician void of honor and integrity, who is seen coming from Mass, is a monstrosity whom honest men will avoid. The man who belongs to Catholic societies attendant annually at St. Patrick's dinner, and yet a hard and cruel landand skillful at driving hard and sharp bargains, is soon detected as was Father Jacob of old and the reproach flung in his face: "Thy voice the voice of Jacob, but thy hands are the hands of Esau.

realize that in order to help remove the prejudices, misunderstandings and anities existing against and about our oly Faith, in order that they discharge their duty in the apostleship of the laity, they must order their lives in rmity with the divine teachings nd sublime morality of the religion which they profess and whose interest they are to advance. The lay apostle who defends his faith but whose life is not commendable, can no more expect to be successful than the bankrupt merchant in lecturing on successful methods in business, the beggar in dis coursing on finance, or Judas Iscariot in preaching on fidelity.

"But we must assume that those who e to become instrumental in aiding the Church and in helping to spread the divine influences which flow from Her divine teachings are and will be men and women of piety, devotion and character. Bu But this alone, however,

"Want some dates, Jin?" asked Ned Harlow, addressing a fellow cleck in his usual jolly, free and easy fones. "Guess I do," answered Jim, with animation, holding out his hand for the reis any mant to whom the nation's free is any mant to whom the nation's mblem should mean more than the and strength of arms or glorious than strength and the beauty and strength and the beauty and strength and the beauty and strength in "Not he," sai! Ned, seernfully; "Thank you, I don't want the date," said Jim; "I thought they were yours."

"Thank you, I don't want the date of carrying." "Thank you, I don't want the date of the dates," said Jim; "I thought they were yours."

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"Thank you, I don't want the date of the steeped out the steeped out the steeped out the steeped ou "The laity must not divide their reday, and thus laid up \$182 the first year. From this moment his fortune was made. Like the hound upon the right seent the game sooner or later won was sure to become his own.

Another extensive firm, one of which has since died, and left behind him an have account the other is still the confidence of the taber-scale the table that table the table that table the table that table the table table that table the table that table the table ta nacle the genuflection shows Catholic training, and in bending to every new-fangled idea the attitude of the nou-

Cathelic is too much manifested. "Our laity, to influence their sur-roundings, to remove prejudices and to spread the light of truth in this generation, must carry Catholicism into the world, into social life, into government. I have no patience with those who pro-claim that we must not mix politics with religion.

"Those who follow this maxim either Those who follow this maxim either have no religion to impart or the little they have will soon be absorbed by their politics and entirely disappear. This is an age of perpetual changes. Nothing is fixed, nothing stable. Convictions and judgments there are none. Everything is depending upon online. Everything is depending upon opinion, and these opinions again depend upon caprice, whim, passion and a hundred other things which are void of the ele ments of stability.
"The only people who have convic-



BODY OF ST. AGNES FOUND.

Some excavations carried out in the catacombs at the expense of Cardinal Koop, Bishop of Breslau, and especially under the high altar and choir of the Church at St. Agnes Without the Walls, from which His Eminence takes his title, have resulted ir. the discovery of the body of St. Agnes, one of the most interesting figures among the primitive Christians of Rome. According to tradition she was a young girl who suffered martyrdom rather than sacrifice to the gods or accept a hus band in one of the persecutions of the fourth century—probably that of Diofourth century—probably that of Dio-cletian. About the year 1600 the casket containing her body was found on a marble slab in a subterranean vault under the church, and was re-enclosed by Pope Paul V. in a silver case. This case, with its contents, after being missing for nearly four cen-turies, has again been brought to light. Numerous readers familiar with the Numerous readers familiar with the writings of the late Cardinal Wiseman will remember that Agnes is one of the leading personages in his story, en-titled "Fabiola," which illustrates the life of the early Roman Christians.-London Tablet.

HOPE FOR CONSUMPTIVES. How the Ravages of this Scourge may be Stayed,

STATISTICS PROVE THAT MORE DEATHS OCCUR FROM CONSUMPTION THAN FROM ALL OTHER CONTAGIOUS DIS-EASES COMBINED - HOW BEST TO COMBAT THE DISEASE.

The ravages of consumption through. out Canada is something appalling. In the province of Ontario, where statistics of deaths from all diseases are carefully kept, it is shown that 2,286 of the deaths occurring during the year 1901 were due to consumption, or about deaths occurring from all other contagious diseases combined. These figure are startling and show the urgent necessity for taking every available mean for combatting a disease that yearly claims so many victims. The time to cure consumption is not after the lungs re hopelessly involved and the doctors have given up hope. Taken in its early stages, consumption is curable Consumption is a wasting disease of the lungs and at the earliest symptom of lung trouble steps should be tak arrest the waste and thus stop the disease. Consumption preys upon weak-ness. Strength is the best measure of safety. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the best tonic and strength builder known to mecical science. The record of this medicine speaks for itself and

change which brought about my recovery, for with the improved appetite came gradual but surely increasing strength. I continued the use of the pills, and daily felt the weakness that had threatened to end my life disap-pear, until finally I was again enjoying good health, and now, as those who know me can see, I show no trace of the illness I passed through. I believe Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved my life, and I hope my statement will induce similar sufferers to try them."

These pills are also a certain cure for the after effects of la grippe and pneu-monia, which frequently develops into consumption. Through their blood-re also cure anaemia, heart troubles, neuralgia, rheumatism, stomach troubles, neuralgia, rheumatism, stomach troubles, kidney and liver ailments and the functional weaknesses that make the lives of so many women a source of constant misery. There are many imitations of this medicine and the healthtons of this medicine and the health-seeker should protect himself by seeing that the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," is on every box. Soldby all dealers in medicine or sent post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by address-ing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.,

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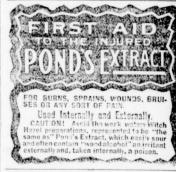
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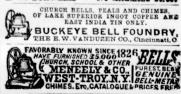
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