NE 10, 1905.

FOR LIFE

to the benefiicy issued b

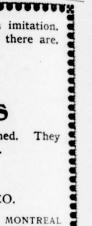
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intellect as an immoral habit. LIFE

ONT.

BLAIKIE. President, Secretary.



AAAAAAA いため、世俗語語語 She

in Success.

man who knew.

When Silence is Golden.

one's friend needs the wounding

and that we are qualified to administer

Keep still when your words will dis-courage. It is infinitely better to be dumb forever than to make one fellow-

the evil practice of trying to make our

Never speak when what you have to

Shut your lips with a key when you

are inspired to babble incontinently of

yourself - your ailments, accomplish-ments, relations, loves, hatreds, hopes

and desires. It is only to the choice, rare friend that one may speak of these things without becoming a fool.—Phila

Some Helpful Thoughts.

say is merely for the purpose of exalt-

friends dislike their friends.

ing yoursel

delphia Bulletin.

ready become clearer.



EEFE'S ctract of Mait

Is made by a Canadian House, from Canadian Barley Malt, for Canadians, It is the best Liquid Extract of Malt made, and all

JUNE 10, 1905.

ambitions of life.

Effective Originality

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN. itive, assertive, offensive and malignant. And not infrequently it finds him un-prepared to meet its wordy assault. Vice Brings on Feebleness.

When the baser part in a man tri-mphs, it is quite certain that the obler and manlier part will decay. to be vicious is to be weak. The outh who, on the threshold of his How shall he destroy its power and spreading influence? Two remedies might be suggested. One a thorough knowledge of the essential doctrines of his faith. The other a thorough conyouth who, on the threshold of his career, cultivates profligate comrade-ship, falls into impure habits, becomes a longer at bars, an habitue of music halls, a companion of night birds, a lover of foul jests—such a youth wil-fully disqualifies himself for the most imporched, ambitions, of life the formity of his life with these doctrines Of the two, however, the latter is by far the most effective as to results.

It is, indeed, a most commendable matter that Catholic laymen should be able to meet unfounded statement, that exaggerated ignorance and unauthoroses to walk in the gutter, and the ized assertion with truth and argument chooses to walk in the gutter, and the gaths of the just are closed to him. There is given to him the heart of a beast, and the man's heart is taken from him. Let youth be under no de-lusion; apart from any question of con-science or piety; nothing so effectually weakens the will and debilitates the concerning his faith. It is, likewise, commendable to see him standing bold-ly and fearlessly in defence of Church and faith. Such courage, tempered with charity and courtesy, must of necessity be productive of happy con-

Bat it should not be forgotten that rgument upon religious matters is Some people think it is terrible to be unlike others in their personalities. They are always afraid of being thought peculiar or eccentric. Yet the Crea-tor never made two things alike, nor a vohicle of very slow results. It is, also, a weapon of dangerous wielding. Such, however, is not the case with the argument of example. Therefore, the Catholic who loyally and persistently meets the requirements of his religion does more to destroy the existing pretwo people alike. Nature breaks mold at every new birth. Great judices among non-Catholics than those who devote their energies to argument. True, all the Church needs is to have pharacters always have strong individuenaracters always have strong internat-ality and originality, characteristics which mark them from the crowd. To be eccentric is not to be weak, but

her doctrines known ; all that is re more often it is a sign of strength. Lincoln had eccentricities, but they quired so remove the prejudices of non Catholics against her is to have her doctrines reflected in the lives of her children. Faithlessness to her laws were inseparable from his great char-acter. Eccentricities which do not and her teaching on the part of the make a person disagreeable or repulsive latter is most largely responsible for existing conditions of which we com-plain. Compliance with her laws and are often advantageous rather than dis-advantageous. What is more monoton-ous than a dead-level, insipid character, p'ain. Compliance with her laws and her doctrines, therefore, is the surest and speediest remedy to bring about a which has no strongly marked features which individualize it? We all love a change.-Church Progress.

Aids Towards Success

great nature, a strong, vigorous, rugged personality, which impresses us with power-something colossal which The charm of winning manners con-duces in a marvelous degree to worldlooms above us and inspires us with awe and admiration, such as we ly success. "Civility," said a shrewd woman of the world-Lady Mary Wortley Montagn-" co-ts nothing, and gains everything." When certain feel when standing under some mighty mountain cliff towering above us into the clouds. We do not wish the rugged crags smoothed off. They add French statesmen expressed to William Pitt, in Paris, their surprise that b the peak's sublimity. They suggest a jesty and power. Why should we his opponent, Charles Jamp Fox, no-toriously dissolute, but attractive in his minners, should wield such an inmajesty and power. Why should we want to plane off the eccentricities of a great character, or the individuality fluence in politics, he replied : which characterizes him and distin-You huence in politics, he replied : "You have never been under the wand of the magizian." Men who are awkward, shy, and s otherwise unpresentable, have giants to contend with in their uishes him from all others ?--O. S. M. The best of us talk too much. "The essence of power is reserve," said a passage through life. Lord Chester-field wrote to his son : "You had bet-

ter return a dropped fan genteelly, than give a thousands pounds awk-wardly; and you had better refuse a favon graasfully, then gent it of the Many a reputation has been built on silence. Many a one is spoiled through rushing prematurely and volubly into favor gracefully than grant it clum-sily. . . It is by manner only that you can please, and consequently speech. It is safe to be silent when your words would wound. "Faithful are the wounds of a friend," says the old proverb, but one wants to be mighty rise.

It is the fashion now to sneer at Chesterfield and to ridicule the manners commended as those of a danc-ing master; but, with all his faults, which were those of his age, he was a keen observer of men, and had a profound knowledge of the arts by which success is won. Dr. Johnson, who did much to make Chesterfield's Letters

dumb forever than to make one tends being less able to cope with life. Keep still when your words will in-cite to anger or discomfort. An in-credible amount of breath is used in credible amount of trying to make our That the latter was far more than a courtier, was shown by his masterly administration as lord lieutenant of Ireland and his prophecies regarding the French revolution. His counsels need to be sifted; but at times-is when he urges his son to abstain from when he urges his son to abstain from malicious speech, from exalting him-self above others, from bragging and exaggeration, from indulging in sneers, from saying a witty thing at any one else's expense-he rises into a wise

Equally important with any of the qualities we have named are two, with-out which all others may be unavailteacher. Do the duty which lieth nearest to thee. The second duty will have aling-namely self confidence and self-assertion. Sydney Snith, in speaking We must get at the motive of doing anything before we can rightly under-stand and fulfill the method of doing of the popular saying about merit be

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

pushing man wins the respect of other men, but because these qualities are usually allied with others—such as decision, energy and promptness, with-out which the highest merit is inoperative. Let, then, the ambitious young man, whatever his calling, take his place upon the public cab stands of his profession and invite employment, in stead of shrinking from observation, and hiding in a corner, remembering that he who is silent is forgotten-

A striving dwarf we do allowance give Before a sleeping giant,"

and that, as John Milton says, "the pious and just honoring of ourselves is the radical moisture and fountain head whence every laudable and worthy en-terprise issues forth." A golden rule of life for a young man and for all men is to do always A golden rule of the for a young man, and for all men, is to do always more and better than you have agreed to do. Work for your employer over rather than under the time stipulated. Give excessive rather than scant measare to your customers. Some years ago the New York Tribune wisely said that faithfulness, though commendable, is, after all, but a negative virtue, and

that a young man who has no higher claim upon his employer stands a poor chance of promotion, although, if he is not faithful, he is sure to lose his place. "The secret of success," adds the writer, "is in doing a great deal more than one's duty. As a every employer stands ready to As a rule. ability. The thousand-dollar a nize year young man, who keeps showing that he is worth two thousand, is bound, in the nature of things to get bound, in the nature of things to get the promotion he deserves. Nothing can keep him down . . . The question of his employer will be, not how his services may be dispensed with, but how they may be retained." Nothing truer than these words. They deserve to be printed in letters of gold,

the land. absolute bar to success. Persors af flicted with extreme shyness, bashful. person and other is and other is a stress to achieve a "Says they can person and other is a stress to achieve a stress to achieve a stress to achieve a "Says they can person a stress to achieve a "Says they can person a stress to achieve a stress to achieve a "Says they can person a stress to achieve a "Says they can person a stress to achieve a stress to achieve a "Says they can person a stress to achieve a stress to achieve a "Says they can person a stress to achieve a "Says they can person a stress to achieve a stress to a ness, and other forms of mauvaise hess, and other forms of matrix as hente, from which even such men as Sydney Smith and Archbishop Whate-iy suffered in their youth, have a hard in their them along, and I'm to wire at once them along, and I'm to wire at once fierce competition when only the fittest survive the ϵ shausting contests, a man should not feel too keenly the rubs and jolts and jars of life. He should be able to put up with a good deal of snubbing and rudeness. Besides this imperturbability, a certain amount of ret-icence is desirable. He should not show his hand, but be capable of being at times close, sudden, and decisive. Again, at the start he should not be over nice in looking out for what may exactly suit him, but be ready to seize and take advantage of any opportunities, for self-advancement that may occur. Fortune shows herself to every man once or twice, at least, in his life; but she is on the wing, and seldom stoops to pick any one up.—Catholic Columbian.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. STORIES ON THE ROSARY BY LOUISA EMILY DOBREE. The Annunciation.

DOROTHY.

"Well, Sister, if I ever went in for well, Sister, if I ever went in for devotions I guess I'd like to go one better than an easy thing like the Rosary," said Dorothy, blissfully for-getful that a few minutes before she had stated that the meditations belonging to it were beyond her power. For answer Sister Rose drew a little

ok out of a travelling basket at hand. "There's an extract here I had copied out for a friend of mine-just read it

now, honey." There was no resisting the sweet voice, though Dorothy's instinct would have led her to say she did not want anything goody, and turning to the page she read :--"" The Queen of Heaven,' says St. Andrew of Crete, 'is so liberal and grateful that she recompenses slight services with very signal graces. There grateful that she recompenses slight services with very signal graces. There are persons who will not think any-thing of practices that have not a cer-tain manifest importance, and who des pise such as are simple and obscure; but we should remember that God loves the humble, that it is only with simple scale that the communicates, and that souls that He communicates, and that those are the souls whom He treats familiarly. His conversation is with the simple. God has taken pleasure to simple. God has taken pleasure to conceal His mysteries under the mean-est veils; He has attached His most precions graces to things most con temptible in appearance, as for example the grace of baptism to a few drops of water, the remission of sins to a few words of a priest and it is the same with other marvels of His power and The book was given back silently, the conversation ended there, and as a nercy conversation ended there, and as a matter of anticipative history we may say that Dorothy tever saw Sister Rose after the parting in sight of Queens-town harbour where the latter was put ashore. But some of the conversations she had had with the old nun remained in her mind. There was a great deal of excitement There was a great deal of excitement on their arrival at Liverpool, where they elected to spend a night before going on to London, and Mr. Fuller found several business cablegrams waitfound several business cablegrams wait-ing for him. He was a tall, slightly made man, with a clean-shaven face and brown hair turning grey; and after a little time he came into the private sitting-room they had engaged, where Departure and her mathem many where Dorothy and her mother were busy unpacking a certain amount of their cabin baggage. "Just sit down there, poppa," said Dorothy, pointing to one of the few un-encumbered chairs; "Momma's so pleased that the boat ride is over she feals like singing for making the the where Dorothy and her mother were eels like singing for real joy. Don't you, momma ?" Mrs. Fuller nodded. She was a very Mrs. ruller nodice. She was a very typical American woman, with white hair, and she had the inevitable long-handled tortoise-shell eye-glass now in her hand, through which she was sur-

veying the street. Guess that rain has come to stay, she remarked as she watched the steady downpour and the general greyness which made it hard to realise that the time of year was May. "Are you through your letters and cables, Esaias?"

"Yes." said Mr. Fuller, stroking his chin, "I am."

"Anything interesting in them, p ppa?" inquired Dorothy, who was standing before the glass arranging some of her soft golden hair which had

escaped from its pins. "Yes, I presume you'll think so," said Mr. Fuller, speaking in the slow drawl habitual to so many of his courtrymen, and which is such a contrast to the rapid way in which many American women talk.

women talk. "Do tell, poppa—what is it ?" ir-quired Dorothy, retiring from the glass in a very satisfied frame of mind. It had reflected a face which, though not in a very satisfied reader to be a set of the set of the in a very satisfied frame of mind. It had reflected a face which, though not in a very satisfied frame deliver to be a set of the set of the in a very satisfied frame of the set of the set of the set of the in a very satisfied frame of the set of the in any way striking, was delicately pretty, and as its owner was as pleased with her appearance as she was with all connected with herself, her eyes had all connected with nest, and you magnified all its good features. It was certainly a bright, pleasant face, and Dorothy was then feeling extremely happy. She hoped to meet again many of the nice acquaintances she had met on board the Irene. She had just set foot on English soil, and as that event is an epoch in the life of an American, the future lay before her bright with prospects of new countries, delightful experiences and the various charms all comprised in the idea of a six months

Patience, which seems for some al-most impossible of acquisition, is in reality one of the virtues most with-in our power to acquire. We see every day people of the world restrain them-selves perfectly, put up with great intour in Europe. "There was a letter from Joshua Helstone," said Mr. Fuller, poking up the free as he spoke, and giving a slight shiver and a momentary regret for the warm rooms to which he was accustomed on the other side. " and he's just in a on the other side, " and he's just in a fix out of which he presumes we can deserve to be printed in letters of gold, and to be read and inwardly di-gested by every beginner of business in the land. Finally, do not be too sensitive. An ginning to know their way around Lon-don, and they can't be left by them. nd Lonexcess of this quality, in all callings a don, and they can't be left by them-bindrance, is in some professions an selves to achieve the rest of the pro-

"Says they can come with us, eh, poppa ?" exclaimed Dorothy, for Bess had been at school with her, though

Sydney Smith and Archbishop What is suffered in their youth, have a hard struggle to get a foothold in their callings. To get on in this age of Fuller ?'' said Mr. Fuller addressing Fuller ?'' said Mr. Fuller addressing on his wife, who was so happy at being on ma that she would have agreed

to anything. "It's a capital plan," said Mrs. Faller. "Bess will be nice company for Dorothy, and Martin, who, I've reason to think, isn't strong, can tag on to us very well." "Then that's all right. You see," said Mr. Fuller, "Helstone has been to Europe before, and he's done the strong, nealthy womanhood. There is only one absolutely certain way to get new,rich health-giving blood, and that is through the use of Dr. William's Pink Pills. Every pill helps to make rich, lifegiving blood, that brings strength to every organ in the help and the

to Europe before, and he's done the Italian trip and all; but these two children haven't been across before, and it would seem downright hard if they had to go back, and I know they have no friends in England."

"They are not children, poppa; Bess is my age, and Martin is a couple of years younger," said Dorothy, who was still youthful enough not to wish to be thought so. "And I think it's a to be thought so. "And I think it's a lovely plan, and we shall all have a good time. It's years since I have seen Bess, for she left the convent when she was fourteen, her mother died, and she went to Chicago. She was a tall girl, a long way taller than I was, with big dark eyes and dark hair," and Dorothy did not add audi-herd. The track as cleaver as I am." bly, " not nearly as clever as I am." TO BE CONTINUED.

IMITATION OF CHRIST.

began to leef that her condition was hopeless. Indeed I began to fear her mental powers were failing. One of my friends strongly urged me to try Dr. Williams Pink Pills, and as I was will-ing to do anything that might help her I sont for a surply. After ming the OF THE DIFFERENT MOTIONS OF NATURE AND GRACE.

I sent for a supply. After using the pills for less than a month, we saw that her vigor was returning, and in But Grace careth not for the hearing of news and curious things, because all this springs from the old corruption, since nothing is new or lasting upon



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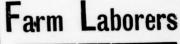
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THOS. SOUTHWORTH.

ous, was paie and thin, and suffered from most severe headaches. She had no appetite, and notwithstanding all we did for her in the way of medical treat-ment, her sufferings continued and I began to feel that her condition was here been in the severe to fear here. Director of Colonization, TORONTO, Ont

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PALE, FEEBLE GIRLS. GREAT RESPONSIBILITY RESTS ON

ne with us

to every organ in the body and the glow of health to pale, sallow cheeks.

glow of health to pale, sallow Cheeks. Thousands of pale, anaemic girls in all parts of Canada have been made well and strong through the use of Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills. Mrs. Rachel John-son, Hemford, N. S., says: "As a re-sult of overstudy in school, the health of my daughter, Ellen, became greatly impaired She grew extremely nerv-

impaired. She grew extremely nerv ous, was pale and thin, and suffered

MOTHERS OF GROWING GIRLS.

spite of all,-this is true sanctity, this

rives real glory to the Sacred Heart .--

" Sweet Heart of my Lord Jesus.

teach me a complete forgetfuleess of myself !" Shall we ever attain to it ?

Easy te Acquire.

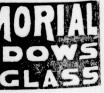
Father Dignam, S. J.

We must pray for that.

day people of the world restrain them-selves perfectly, put up with great in-convenience, and even ignor offences, rather than be considered ill-bred by showing temper, or lose a temporal ad-vantage through lack of self-control. Even the most impatient can acquire by degrees this virtue in its spiendid perfection. We have simply to make up our minds about it, to ask it of God up our minds about it, to ask it of God, not to be surprised when we fail but regret the fault and go on after an act of regret as if nothing happened.

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Brightness and warmth will return.— Catholic Columbian.

Success is the ability to determine which is a golden opportunity and which is a goldbrick one.

It is no harder work to make friends than to make enemies, and it pays much better. Tactless or unkind speeches wound hearts and gentle words win them. A sunny face attracts others and frowns repel them. Yet. if you form the right habit, it is as easy to smile as

to frown, to speak kindly as to snap and snarl.-Kansas City Register. Liberty is to be considered ligitimate in so far only as it affords greater facility for doing good, but no farther.

One simple devotional practice has the charm of turning all our actions, even the most trivial, into the values that purchase eternal blessedness. "The kingdom of heaven is like unto and a short, fervent morning a pearl ;' prayer by uniting every action of the day with the actions of Christ, make them all so many pearls that we can barter for the great pearl beyond

Whatever adds in even the smallest way to the world's brightness and cheer is worth while. One who says an en-couraging word to a disheartened neigh. bor, gives a look of love to a lonely one, or speaks a sentence which may bec strength, guidance, and comfort to another does something worth while. It is always worth while to live nobly,

victoriously, struggling to do right, showing the world even the smallest fragments of divine beauty. To Destroy Prejudice. One of the most common things which the Catholic layman is called upon to meet in his daily life is the prevailing prejudice of non-Catholic acquaintances touching Catholic do trine. He has it presented to him in all its various forms.; ignorant, inquis

stand and fulfill the method of doing it. It is only for soulless machines to work with method and without motive. --"Lex Amandi "—The Dolphin. Character which is wanting in the element of reverence for that which is old, fails of the finest beauty. Into all lives some rain must fall. But faith can pierce through the clouds to see the sun, and hope can give assurance that the water will run off. Brightness and warmth will return. one fail of success. A man may hide his head in a hole."

his head in a hole." Johnson was right. Of what use are abilities, even the most brilliant, if they are always hidden in a napkin? "Forwardness," push, self assertion may not be very attractive qualities in a young man, cr, indeed, in an old one; but they are as preferable to exces sive self distrust—to timidity, a criv-on self distrust—to timidity, a crivsive self-distruct—to timility, a criv-en self-depreciation, and a perpetual-ly apologetic air—as superfluity is pre-ferable to penury. Time will chasten the former, but will rarely infuse life and spirit into the possessor of the

latter. Goethe and Descartes have observed Goethe and Descartes have observed that, in the neighborhood of all famous men, we find men who never achieve fame, and yet who were es-teemed by those who did, as their equals or superiors. Why is this ? Is it not because, as Amiel says, who eviequals or superiors. Why is this? Is it not because, as Amiel says, who evi-dently speaks from bitter personal ex perience: "Fame will not run after the men who are afraid of her. She mocks at those trembling and respect ful lovers who deserve but cannot force her favors. The public is won by the hold, imperious talents, by the enter.

ner lavors. The public is won by the bold, imperious talents, by the enter-prising and the skillful. It does not believe in modesty, which it regards as a device of impotence." This as a device of impotence. This last sentence is, perhaps, overstated. It is not because modest merit is less respected than self-asserting merit, that the thick-skinned, loud-voiced,

every knowledge to seek the fruit of spiritual profit and the praise and honour of God. She desireth not to have herself or

what belongs to herself extolled, but wisheth-that God may be blessed in His gifts, Who bestoweth all through mere This grace is a supernatural light and

a certain special gift of God, and the proper mark of the elect and pledge of proper mark of the elect and pleage of eternal salvation, which elevates a man from the things of the earth to the love of heavenly things, and of carnal makes him spiritual.

him spiritual. Wherefore, by how much the more nature is kept down and subdued, with so much the greater abundance grace is infused; and the inward man by new visitations is daily more reformed ac-cording to the image of God.

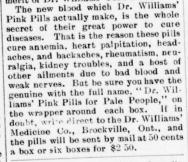
THOUGHTS ON THE SACRED HEART.

The friendship of the Sacred Heart is constant and persevering. No matter how strong and tender may be the ties of friendship that hird how strong and tender may be the ties of friendship that bind you to others, these friends may be withdrawn from you by force of circumstances, or they may abandon you through infidelity, or they may be removed by death. But no power on earth can separate you from Jesus against your will.

COWAN'S How pleasing to the heart of Jesus are those who visit Him often, and who love to keep Him company in the church where He dwells in His Sacra-

ment.—St. Alphonsus Liguori. To accept our failures in a truly humble spirit, not to be surprised or





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