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CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN.

Get out of the ruts. Put new life into your work. Not to make progress is to go behind. Plan new things that shall be improvements on the old. Go ahead. Keep up your enthusiasm. Get out of the ruts!

The Quick Voice of Conscience.

At the least murmur of disapproval of the "still, small voice," halt and ask yourself what you are about to do and whither you are going. There is something wrong—of that you may be sure. You must remedy it immediately. Don't parley with the cause of your disturbance; don't try to compromise with it. Such a course will prove as dangerous as that of a mariner who, in the midst of a storm, should insist upon holding the needle to a certain point and sailing contrary to its warning. Let the compass of conscience point due North and shape your course in and sailing contrary to its warning. Let the compass of conscience point due North and shape your course in accordance with it.

Your Own Self is Your Only Capital The real material with which you build your career is in you. Your own self is your greatest capital. The secret of your future achievement is locked up in your brain, in your nerves, in your muscles, in your ambition, in your determination, and in your ideal. your determination, and in your ideal. Everything depends upon your physical and mental condition, for that governs your vitality, your vigor, and your ability to do things. The amount of physical and mental force you are able to use in your vocation will measure your ultimate success, and whatever lessons this force, or the effectiveness of your achievement capital, will cut down your usefulness in life and your chances of success.

For the Young Man's Eye-

Young man, did you ever put your arms around your dear old mother who has loved and cared for you and tell her that you love her and are grateful for the tears she has shed and the prayers she has offered for you? She may think that you love her without you assuring that you love her without you assuring her that you do, but it costs you but little effort to tell her and your words may bring more joy and sunshine to her heart than you ever dreamed of. Some young men will pay \$2 for a livery rig to ride three hours with a 75 cent girl and tell her all the nice things they can think of that are true, and more that are not true, and don't spend 5 cents or five minutes in a year to show their old mother that they care anythat you love her without you assuring their old mother that they care any thing for her .- New World.

Victory Increases Confidence Every victory over obstacles gives additional power to the victor. A man who is self-reliant, positive, and optimistic, and undertakes his work with istic, and undertakes his the assurance of success, magnetize conditions. He draws to himself the unto every one that hath shall be given, and he shall have abundance." We often hear it said of a man,

"Everything he undertakes succeeds," or "Everything he touches turns to gold." By the force of his character and the creative power of his thought, such a man wrings success from the most adverse circumstances. Confidence begets confidence. A man who carries in his very presence an air of victory radiates assurance and imparts to others confidence that he can do the thing he attempts. As time goes on he is reinforced not only by the power of his own thought, but also by that of all who know him. His friends and acceptable with the control of the con quaintances affirm and reaffirm his ability to succeed, and make each success e triumph easier of achievement than

power of every enemy he conquered entered into himself, so in reality does every conquest in war, in peaceful in dustry, in commerce, in invention, in science, or in art add to the conqueror's power to do the next thing.—Success. A Successful Blind Physician

Almost any day at the noon hour passers by in the down town districts of Chicago turn to look at a strange couple threading the busy corner of State and Washington streets. A slen-der, pale man, fastidiously dressed makes his way along, leaning on the arm of a dapper negro servant. The pale man carries a light, gold-topped pale man carries a light, gold-topped stick and walks briskly enough, but with a slightly hesitating step. This is Robert Babcock, A. M., M. D., and he is going to the University Club for luncheon or getting to his carriage to begin his round of afternoon visits. Very few people, even among those who know of his great skill by reputation, know that the man is blind. Dr. Babcock himself is quite sensitive on the subject and nothing irritates him so subject and nothing irritates him so much as to be pointed out as a "blind doctor." Dr. Babcock studied medicine in Chicago, New York and in Germany for eleven years and settled down in Chicago to practice his profession.

To-day he is one of the foremost authorities in the United States on diseases of the heart and lungs. His practice consists in a large measure in consulta-tions as an expert with other physicians, and his fees are said to be larger than

those of any other doctor in the city.

All of Dr. Babcock's practice is carried on with the aid of assistants who read to him, make bacteriological analyses and do such work as absolutely

requires sight.
Dr. Babcock has nothing of the appearance of blindness. He is a hand-some man, with the face of a writer rather than of a man of science. His eyes are fine, large and brown, deep set under heavy eyebrows. His face is colorless and his hair and mustache are white. Dr. Babcock says that he did not take up the study of medicine be-cause he felt any particular inclination for it. He first thought of law and was discouraged by the difficulties that his friends set between him.

friends set before him.

"There are plenty of people to discourage a blind man in anything he undertakes," said the doctor. "I be-

I was helped, I suppose, by my ignorance of the obstacles in my way. Once I began, I kept on doggedly determined not to be baffled."

protecting the products of their brains and their hands by patents and copyrights, and even then their ideas are appropriated and imitated by others. There is one safe way, however, by which we can protect the work of our there on a feata with a friend. It would have to be very enchanting, thought brains and made and that is by the care of the control of the contr

for he has stamped such superiority upon his part that no one else has ever

approached it.

The name of Tiffany on a piece of silverware or jewelry has been all the protection it has needed for half a cen-

The name of Huyler, who, as a boy, began by peddling molasses candy from a basket in the streets of New York, placed upon a package of confectionery has been a protection almost equal to a patent, for a great many years,—Suc-

Opportunity for Doing Good

We sometimes hear it said of young people, "Let them have a good time now. If they do not enjoy themselves while they are young, they never will.

Is it wise to speak thus? May we Is it wise to speak thus? May we not attribute the sowing of many a crop of wild cats to such and similar unwise expressions? Each stage of life holds its own duties and demands, and is but part of the whole. And is it not sad to have no other thought in life but that we are in the world for a good time? If we could but know in the beginning of life that each part is but a stepping stone to the next part, but a stepping stone to the next part, and if we make not the most and best of each as we come to it, it becomes a "I am glad she gone. I want to talk

and if we make not the most and best of each as we come to it, it becomes a stumbling block, an obstacle to us, ever afterward.

"The loom of life never stops" it is said; "the pattern which was weaving when the sun went down, is weaving when it comes up." If we pass over the opportunities of to-day how hard it is to grasp those of tomorrow. So, in youth, if we see only the lights of pleasure and follow its fitful gleams, how difficult, later on, to search out offended voice.

with great attention.

"I am glad she gone. I want to talk to you," said Antonie, who had been reading a newspaper, one which a customer had given him in the shop.

"Yes: well, I can listen as I mend my shawl;" said Agnese, threading her needle and proceeding to repair a woollen shawlshe wore round her shoulder.

"I could not tell you before Nonna, as it is a secret. Will you keep it?"

"Certainly," said Agnese in a half offended voice. how difficult, later on, to search out the broken threads of a useful life.

It is interesting to watch the growth of power and strength in a young man as he wins a series of successes in college, or in his business or in his profession. His self-poise, assurance, confidence and ability increase in a direct ratio to the number of his achievements. As the savage Indian thought that the power of every enemy he conquered to the summer of the power of every enemy he conquered to the summer of the property of our neighbor. Here is a way of learn-life, the inner loves. Who can return to us to the number of his achievements. As the savage Indian thought that the property of our neighbor. Here we will am not a child to chat about any-roperty of our neighbor. Here will me. I promise faithfully, Tonio. Do tell me what it is."

"Well, then, there is a way of learn-life, the inner loves. Who can return to us ourselves? Who can return to us ourselves? Who can return us to the first sweet instincts of early life, the savage Indian thought that the property of our neighbor. Here will am not a child to chat about any-roperty of our neighbor. Here wisdom of God's law, which pro-hibits ti and enjoins upon us the neces-bits the line of the wisdom of one will return thee to thyself."

Tonio. Do tell me what it is."

"Well, then, there is a way of learn-life, the ing English, which I think I can manage, the ing English, which I think you can do it.

Agnese opened her eyes wide, as this speech was enigmatical to her.

Agnese opened her eyes wide, as this speech was enigmatical to her. enthusiasms, the tender sympathies speech was enigmatical to her.

"What is the way—oh, tell me!" that prompted the words and acts of self-sacrifice? Can aught save a

miracle save us? But may we not continue within that state of child-like confidence toward all, toward the future that is hidden all, toward the future that is hidden from us, ever looking forward to doing something better than we have done?

Surely we have reason for hope. So ready howeful against the room by the door and presently in the room by the door and presently the room by the door and presently in the room by the door and presently the room by the room by the room by the door and presently the room by the room by the door and presently the room by the room something better than we have done? Surely we have reason for hope. So long as we abide in this world, there is long as we abide in this world, there is ever the opportunity for lifting up our hearts, rising after the ever-recurring falls that trip our weak human nature, by the help we give to others, and, lastly, that hope so precious, that to breathe in its words seems nigh to presumption, of a new and glorious life in the paradise of the redeemed.

And when it is all over, the youth and middle life, the years of old age, what will it matter whether we are known as victorious or defeated in the lady herself came; she spoke quite intelligible Italian, though it was a little curious sometimes, and we had a

known as victorious or defeated in the eyes of the world? Is there not a court within our own breasts that gives us peace or unrest—the peace which passeth understanding, or the gnawing unrest of "the miggot thought," that torture, "whose worm dieth not?"

"I asked a wise man saying: 'Who

torture, "whose worm dieth not "I asked a wise man saying: is the fortunate man and who is the unfortunate man?' He said: 'That man was fortunate who spent and gave away, and that man unfortunate who died and left behind."

I have seldom known any one, who desorted truth in trifles, that could be trusted in matters of importance.—

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

STORIES ON THE ROSARY

BY LOUISA EMILY DOBREE.

The Ascension of Our Lord Into Heaven. THE POWER OF HOPE.

Faith, Hepe and Love took her by the hands along the road of life and helped her along. It was Faith which made her obey her church as knowing better her along. It was Faith which made her obey her church as knowing better than she did what was good for her; it give her a tender conscience with regard to avoiding sin, and it obliged her to deny and sacrifice herself, because she knew that all she did, united to the merits of her Lord, would one day be rewarded. In her simple soul graces were developed, as there was little in

her Lord had ascended, far more than those of earth, and when there was a choice between the two, it was more often than not that she chose the

not to be baffled."

Dr. Babcockdid considerable dissecting in his student work, and now handles many instruments which it would seem impossible that a blind man could use. He has a remarkable memory.—Atlanta Constitution.

The Trade-Mark of Superiority.

Men spend large sums of money and a great deal of thought, nowadays, in protecting the products of their brains and their hands by patents and copysichts, and even then their ideas are from Flesole, which she had seen several superiority—doing things a little betont than anybody else can do them.

Stradivarius did not need any patent on his violins, for nobody else was willing. Stradivarius did not need any patent on his violins, for nobody else was willing. On the hard of the thing were content on his violins, for nobody else was willing to take such pains to put the stamp of superiority upon his instruments. Plenty of other makers were content on make cheap violins, and they ridiculed by the standarius for spending weeks and months on an instrument when they could turn one cut in a few days. Standivarius was determined to make his name worth something on a violin—to al. make it a trade-mark which would prosteet it forever—the stamp of his charvary acter, of honest endewore—this was in patent, his trade-mark. He needed no or body else at that time could make such a perfect timepiece. He learned his trade of Tampian, of London, probably reference to the fact of possitive of its excellence.

Joseph Jeferson has been all the protection the play, "Rip Van Winkle," has required for a quarter of a century, for he has stamped such superiority upon his part that no one cles has every approached it. have to be very enchanting, thought Teresa, if it turned out more lovely than the Valley of the Arno, with its bright river winding through the fair city, with its red-brown dome of the Cathedral, and the spires and towers of

practice of their religion. Their parents had both been careless Catholics, and the home example being a head parents had both been careless Cathoiics, and the home example being a bad
one, Agnese, who had a silly little head,
adored her brother and was often easily
led by him. Teresa did all she could
for them both, working diligently to
earn the money, and praying hard that
they might save their same Coor they might save their souls. Over Agnese she had more influence than over her brother, for the former was only fifteen and very childish for her

"I am going to bed," said Teresa, later on the same evening in which this story opens, "I am tired. Are you

coming, Agnese?"
"I am not sleepy, Nonna," said
Agnese. "I will come presently."

offended voice. "I am not a child to chat about any

" Listen, then. A fortnight ago an English lady came to buy flowers at the padrone's and wanted them sent home, so I took them; and when I did so the lady herself came; she spoke quite in-

Will you be able to go?"
"Yes, I think so. They do not be gin till late, and I can get off pretty early now, the padrone's very easy-

going."
"Why did you not tell Nonna?"
"Why did you not tell Nonna?" "Oh, because it's better not! Tonio, meeting rather uneasily Agnese's big brown eyes which were fixed on

Agnese shook her head. "I don't Agnese snook her head. "I don't think you will keep it from Nonna," she said. "She finds out everything. The other Sunday, when I went for a walk with Beppina instead of going to Mass, she found it out, and was very angry with me and she said I must go to Confession soon. So it won't be of

"Yes, but you could not go. Nonna vould not let you. When you are older, perhaps—but, anyway, I am going to learn, at least I shall try. I very nearly let the cat out of the bag tonight!" he added, laughing and showing his teeth, which gleamed white in contrast to his olive complexion and dark hair and eyes. "You will be sure

my going. It will be fine learning English, won't it? then I can get a much better post than I have now, as I must work. I wish I was the Signorino over the way—ah, me!" he added, "with nothing to do but amuse myself!"

"Well, I am going to bed," said Agnese. "Good-night." And she went away to the next room where her grandmother lay fast asleep, her rosary tightly clutched in the withered old ands which bore the marks of hard

For a month Antonio attended the classes, until one day his grandmother told him she knew where he went, and

she disapproved of it.
"Why, Noona, why should I not learn English?" asked Tonio, who,

when she had the two grandchildren in the little home she had made for them.

Their ingratitude to her was one trial, and they resented being kept up to the practice of their religion. Their parents had better.

THE TENTH COMMANDMENT.

As we embraced the ninth commandment in our review of the sixth, fur-ther comment upon the same is not ner comment upon the same is not necessary at this time. Hence we shall pass to consideration of the tenth, "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's goods."

It will be observed that between this and the seventh commandment there is a very close relation. In fact the tenth commandment may be considered an amplification of the seventh. As will be remembered, the latter prohibits every possible kind of thievery and robbery. The other forbids us to covet the things which belong to others. That is it forbids us even to wrong our neighbor in

The reason for the commandment is The reason for the commandment is quite evident. For if we cover the goods of our neighbor and feed upon such desire, we may be led to secure their possession by ways that make us amenable to the seventh commandment. Nothing is more dangerous than covetousness. It is at the bottom of all evil. When it takes hold of the heart want of opportunity alone protects the property of our neighbor. Hence we see the wisdom of God's law, which prohibits it and enjoins upon us the neces-

might show us not so free from violations of the commandment as we fancy ourselves. The ruling passion of mod-ern commercial life calls for a rigid enforcement of the law. In fact, man in all pursuits need its protection. There may be thousands who correctly boat that they have never robbed or cheated their neighbor. But have they never coveted his goods in thought?

the necessity for the law.

This closes our review of the commandments. They are God's laws, for the whole human family, and all are bound to shape their lives after them. All, therefore, must do what they en-join and avoid doing what they forbid, if they would attain to eternal happiness. For we are told "If thou wilt enter into life, keep the commandments." -Church Progress.

In Honor of Mary.

in our devotion to our Blessed Mother this year of her jubilee. Say daily some extra prayers in honor of her Im-maculate Conception, such as "Blessed maculate Conception, such as "Blessed be the holy and Immaculate Conception of the Most Blessed Virgin Mary, Mother of God!" with three "Hail Marys" in thanksgiving to God for this inestimable privilege granted to one of our fallen race. St. Cyril saluted Mary as "The scepter and stay of the true Faith." So shall we keep our faith in Christ and His Church intact and inviolable as long as we persyer. much use your hiding where you go to in the evenings. I wish I could go too. Have they classes for girls?"

"Yes, but you could not be of and inviolable as long as we persevere in our devotion and love to His Holy Mother.

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it. We send it-free. A. RAMSAY & SON. - MONTREAL,

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The first full-blooded Indian to be come a Catholic priest in the United States, is said to be the Rev. Albert Neghanquet, born in Kansas in 1874 educated at the Sacred Heart M ssion Oklahoma, and in Rome, and now stationed at Muskogee, Indian Terri-tory. He speaks English and Italian besides his own native Indian toogne, and is assistant missionary to the Creeks and Cherokees, and to the white Catholies living among them.

It may be only a trifling cold, but neglect it and it will fasten its fargain your lungs, and you will soon be carried to an untimely grave. In this country we have sudden changes and must expect to have coughs and colds. We cannot avoid them, but we can effect a cure by using Bickle's Anti Consumptive Syrup, the medicine that has never been known to fail in curing coughs, colds, bronchitis and all affections of the threat, lungs and chest.

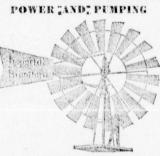
Why go limping and whining about your common when a 25 cent bothle of Holloway's Common will remove them? Give its attrainand you will not regret it.

SLEEFLESSNESS — When the nerves are un-

and you will not regret it.

SLEEPLESSNESS — When the nerves are unstung and the whole body given up to wretchedues when the mind is filled with gloom and dismal forebodings, the result of derangement of the digastive organs, sleepness comes to add to the distrest. If only the suiject could sleep, there would be oblivion for a while and temporary relief. Parmelec's Veg atbie Pills will not only induce sleep, but will act so beneficially that the subject will wake refreshed and restored to happiness.

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