### Chats With

To a torrer to . Carles on the apirel at Active Catholic costs peace time or effort & 12's our truch generale for men it avay no Mintreal welles ther thouse, in the I are to a prost to o speak incoming-Is only of Morn, . the ceat of three universities, but 'er an active experious of weir . Pars among uch throw such a wealth of character-of versity ctudent . this large city, I can assett that . more should face that all doesn will fir open to he made to this in a the dangers to you and you will be welcomed every which these year, we are constantly exposed it and exough for our future Cathone p' clans to have to follow ferture on which rengion is excluded, but I test it is not exaggeration to say that those young pien have less to not from the nonsectatian character of the university leaching than from the moral danmeers which surround them after class-

What are the factof There are erery year in Mont at over one hundred young Catholics - university students-halling from various points of Canada, who follow English courses in medicine, law and the sciences. Nine-tenths of that number are strangers who come to spend with us four years - perhaps the most critical years of their life-away from family and home influences. Cutside class hours, they are their own masthere; they live isolated in private Boarding houses; they are without friends or counsellors, save those -often undesirable ones - whom they \*make for themselves during their first

weeks of residence here. While non-Catholics have their Y. . M. C. A. and other erganizations, which are continually and actively working among them, so far no attempt has been made to bring our own together, so that social and moral juffuences might roach them; there is no one to see whether they go to Mass on Sundays, or receive the Sacsaments; no one to control the company they keep and unless they are young men of exceptionally strong character, the many glittering attractions-theatres, Bar-rooms, billiard hall, which are always open and inviting in this large city-prove too much for them These are the facts about student life in Montreal universities; and parents need not be surpriord when they learn from some one Who knows that many careers are wrecked here every year. Given the gunditions, it could hardly be otherwise. And still there are the young men who will be the leaders of our Catholic population five or ten years

All this could be easily remedied if our wealthy Catholica throughout Canada would Lestir themselves. I Amour that the university authorities are quite ready - anxious even - to modify the present system of student desistence in Montreal; and they would willingly co-operate in any scheme that would provide real homes for students, homes where a reasonable amporticion could is entrologd.

THE PAY-1:0 MILES MAN.

This is an age of wonders, and not to teast of the products is the charther that knows how to sail along were in going. Sometimes we hear the was sent to the United States Mink for a moment that he doesn't heat the church, tou? No men is sees outside the thurch and just instronge that their are laws against Blesset all kinds of rogues and criminile is apparently happy all the time, fir you well, Koda well and aims at er od seclety, and even satertains expertents, but never says the bill. diver bely satisfaction after having to do with him is to thank God that things are not quite as bad as they might have been, and of course we have bur experience which is som thing that people at times consider thinks.

Meither in this & tare character to het, ton, almost any day if you are dispused to be good-natured at your business.-Parish Colendar.

### PERSONALITY AS CAPITAL

A pleasing personality is of untold value, It is a perpetual delight and inspiration to every body who comes in contact with it. Such a personal-

ity is capital. Very few people ever come to your home or see your stocks and bonds and lands and interest in ateamship Riges or corpe strong, but your personslity you carry with you everywhere. It is your letter of credit You stand or fall by it.

What indescribab's wealth is packed into sums fire, to autiful personality we meet now and then!

How the Caracter-millionaire dwarfs the mere money-inilitonairel How poor and despicable does a man who gained his wealth in a questionable way appoint before a superb percommity, even without money wealth! he millionaire or brains, of seit-Iture, puts to shame the man who I as dwarfed and cramped his soul

for his money-millions. What a boon it is, when you more a friend on the street for a few moments, to be able to fling out the Wealth of a rick s. snhood or woman

I not tailed the value and import or . granione Brass, Abide et a co was every with them and his Young Men s perposal exhibition in a selection

We should never begandle art ex writch will add to our personal wealth -which will earlich and beautify the character of those about us. No matter how deformed your body

may be it is possible for you to love of sweetness, of light-into your where without introduction A beautiful sweet heart, the superb per sonality of the soul, belongs to exerybody We all feel that we are personally related to one who has these, though we have never been in troduced to him. The coldest hearts are warmed and the stubbornest natures yield under the charm of a beautiful soul.

To be able to throw the searchlight of a superb personality before us wherever we go through life and to leave a trail of squading and blessing behind us, to be loved because we scatter flowers of good cheer wherever we move is an infinitely greater achivement - a grander work-than to pile up millions of cold, unsympathetic, mean, hard dollars,-Success.

MGR. FALCONIO WILL GO TO WASHINGTON.

The departure of Cardinal Martinelli last Saturday, with the understanding that he will not return, has given rise to much speculation as to his successor. On this question The

Beltimore Sun says: The recall of Cardinal Sebastian Martinelli, the Pro-Delegate Apostolic to the United States, to Rome by Pope Leo XIII., is taken by leading Catholice in Baltimore to indicate that a consistory will be held the latter part of this month, or early in June, when the Pope will place upon the head of Cardinal Martinelli the famous reb het, and will give him a ring and assign eim to his title Each Cardinal, when he receives the red hat at the hands of the Pope, is assigned his "Title" and titular church in Rome The church of Cardinal Gibbons in Rome is Santa Maria in Trastevere. This last ceremony marks the plentisude of the cardinalate. Cardinal Martinelli will be assigned to duties in some of the Roman congregations, and he will then be a Cardinal in curia.

The return of Cardinal Marticelli to Rome awakens interest in his probable successor at Washington. Indications still point to the appointment of Mgr. Diomede Falconio, the Apostolic Delegate to Canada. The announcement of Mgr. Falconio's probable appointment to the delegation was first made in this city the day following the announcement that elli a Cardinal. The appointment of Mgr. Palconio will be interesting in several respects, one of which is that of his birth. 'Ecoe' was probably decco, which is Hindustance for to fill the effect. He was naturalised while connected with St. Bonavan-he first came to London and was ture's College, Allegany, N. Y. Mgr. Palconio is regarded as a man of aminent ability. He was born in the Abruszi, Italy, in 1842, and at the pasid of such a character; "Why, he before his ordination, and was ormed to thurch, etc." Of course he defore his ordination, and was ordinate which he had do you, gestle reader. Buffalo, in 1866. He served as professor, vice-president and president of St. Bonaventure Seminary. In 1884 he returned to Italy and was elected provincial of the Franciscans in the Abruzzi. In 1889 the General Chapter of the Franciscan Order. held in Rome, unanimously chose him as Procurator-General, In 1892, while preparing to visit the provinces of the other in France, he was precon-ized Blenop of Lacedonia, and was Consecrated July 17. In 1895 he was made Archbishop of Accerenza and Matera. August 3, 1899, Pope Leo

#### WHAT TRUE PRIENDSHIP

gate to Canada.

appointed him first Apostolic Dele-

MEANS. Between friends there must be close sympathy, and o one must be able to give to the other what she lacks, but even between those friends who are nearest and dearest it is not necessary to lay bare one's heart, Such confidence is too apt to be greeted with a curious satisfaction, and even from a friend this gratification makes one feel as if one's bruises had been touched with vitriol, A real friend asks no questions. She takes the lest that comes, the best that you care to offer her, and demands nothing more. She has long ago learned, being wise, that to all of us there comes a time when nothing should be said; it is true there in a time when something a ould be said, but there is never a time when everything should be said. There is very often a silence between two women irlends that means rest, and she is unwise who breaks that silence -Ruth Ashmore, in Ladies' Home

Journal. Life is made of little things, and that character is the best which does little but repeated acts of beneficence, just as that conversation is the best which consists in elegant and pleasing thoughts, expressed in natural and pleasing terms.

FIVE LITTLE MINUTES are all mate I im fact that you have wealth the time Perry Davis' Painkiller what they said, but if you listen you much superior to that of more needs to stop, a stomache-ache, oven will find that this is what they first when it is sharp enough to make a say. A sulgarism, I admit, but na-How unfortunate it is that young strong man groam. Tron't be looled tivel" used in our homes and schools are by imitations. 25c. and 50c.

Glimoses of the Great.

The Cowing shoestring of genus pe is tripped Charles Dielers whe was exquirely used in his diess at a time when writers generally were thin and I'm glad of a I hope he il a careir s as, proverbially, they are | get a thorough dubier but all the supposed to be. Dickens was tidy in waters in heaven can't wash the noneverything - in his totad, in his per- sense out of a poet, as he is " on to his work, in his writing table, to bis correspondence and, in fact, in his whole life His punctuality also was something almost frightful to an appractual mind And it was simply another phase of his extreme tidi-

When at work be was with rare exceptions, always alone. Absolute quiet was essential, and yet in his leasure hours the bustle of a great city was his greatest recreation Ills study in Devonshire Terrace, where he wrote many of his early works. was a pretty room, with steps leading into the garden, with an extra baize door to keep out all sounds and noise The study at Tavistock House was more elaborate and opened into the drawing-room At Gad's Hill he first made a study from one of the large spare sleeping rooms of the house, as the window there overlooked the beautiful and favorite view Afterward he occupied for years a smaller room, looking into the back garden And later on he established himself in the room which Mr Luke Fildes has made famous in his picture, "The Empty Chair."

When writing one of his novels be always lived with his creations Their joys were his joys, and their sorrows his sorrows After his portrayal of Little Nell be mourned like a father for this little child of his brain The amount of work which he could socomplish varied greatly at certain times. His mornings were invariably spent at his deek The time between breakfast and luncheon were given over to work His manuscript was usually written upon white slips, though sometimes upon blue paper And there were mornings when it would be impossible for him to fill even one of these slips On one occa-sion be wrote: "I am sitting at home, patiently waiting, for Oliver Twist is not yet arrived

When Thackeray was a baby boy his head was so enormous that his relatives feared that the child's brain was diseased The author's daughter, in ber blographical notes, says: have a book compiled for private circulation by a member of our family, in which there is an account of my father as a child. His habit of observation began very early," says Mrs. Bayne. "His mother told me once, when only three or four years old and while sitting on her knee at the evening hour, she observed him gazing upward and lost in admiration. 'Ecco!' he exclaimed, pointing to the evening star, which was shining like a diamond over the crescent driving through the city he called out, 'That is St. Paul'si', He had driving through the city he called out, "That is St. Pani's!", He had recognised it from a picture. He was with his father's sister, Mrs. Ritchie, at the time, and she was alarmed by noticing that his uncle's hat, which protecting that his uncle's hat, which noticing that his uncle's hat, which he had put on in play, quite fitted him. She took him to see Sir Charles Clarke, the great physician of 1 the day, who examined him and haid: 'Don't be alraid; be has a large head, but there is a great deal in it."

Robert Louis Stovenson, talking to a friend in Honolulu, paid a beautiful compliment to the Irish race. This friend, whose name was Doyle, was a handsome, rollicking young Irirhman. a Trinity man from Dublin and un in-terpreter in the Hawaiian courts, who was expert on the concert zither. Stevenson made a tremendous lot of Doyle, who quite deserved it for his many accomplishments, and would wheredie him into fetching his nither to the suburban Honolulu bungalow

upon all occasions. Doyle had the tremolo folk songs of Germany at his fingers' ends on the zither, and Stevenson seemed to be in more or less of a trance when Doyle was performing. He occasionally whispered Homer's hexametres to himself while Doyle played in a meas-

ure to correspond "If Ireland were volcanic and should sink into the sea some night." Stevenson used to say to Doyle, "the world would be bereft of more than half of its poetic and imaginative

pcople." James Russell Lowell's correspondence is almost as interesting as his poetry. He was a keen and loving observer of nature, and he recorded his observations as quaintly in his dashed-off letters as in his finished poems. He has merry jests about the pigs and poultry of his Elmwood home, he marks their progress and celebrates their perfections, while of his early peas he declared with hu-morous envy "I wish I could be planted every year and come up so

freshi Birds seem to have been his favoriles "I am turned contractor of hammock notting for the orioles, taking my pay in notes," he wrote to a friend. "I throw strings out of the window and they anap them up at They sit in the cherry tree once. hard by and warble, 'Hurry up! hurry up! I never found out before just

He characterized a cricket under

This window thus "The is a very mel-! cachers atmost I will be been book no ed in love, or bed comething

that disagreed wine him for support. or written some view that folky didloud Irish cheers, said Sir, your of-Who can forget how the lover of the birds watched the oriole's home-

From the honey-surkle gray The oriole with experienced quest Twitches the fibrous back away, The cordage of he hammock-nest Cheering his labor with a note Rich as the orange of his throat

making in May?

High o'er the loud and dusty road The soft gray cue in safety swings, To brim ero Augus with its load Of downy breass and throbbing

wings,
O'er which the friendly elm-tree heaves An emerald roof with sculptured

Oh, happy life to our and sway Above the life bimortals led, Singing the merrymonths away, Master, not alay of daily bread, And, when the atums comes, to

Wherever sunshinsbeckons theet

MARY AND HELLITTLE LAMB. Everybody knowithe story of Mary and her little law, but not every one knows that My F. Sawyer, who

was born near Wicester, Mass., was the beroise of thipoem. When Mary was little girl she found a new-bornamb nearly dead with hunger and old She tenderly nursed it back p lie and became denursed it back to lie and became devotedly attaches to her gentle charge. The lamb was ser constant companion and playate, and was to her what a doll iso must children. For hours she would driss her lamb and "make believe it was her baby. One day her brot suggested that she take the lam to school with her The thought, delighted Mary that The thought delighted Mary that she started rier than usual for the schoolhou reached there before he other schars and put the little seat, where it lay lamb under contentedly.

When Mary arn came for her reci-tations the la ran down the aisle after her, to intense delight of the pupils and surprise of the teacher. The h was put outside, and it waiten the doorstep for Mary and fowed her home A young man and John Roulston chanced to be visitor at the school, and the thetic incident led him to composed stansas, which he presented to e owner of the lamb. Some ye after kiss Saw-yer was marrie to Mr. Columbus

Tyler.

When the lambs old enough to shear, Mary's mor knit her two pairs of stockings the wool; and Mrs. Tyler kept a stockings until ghe was 60 J old. When the "Old South Churd of Boston was Maria.

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flower.

A great advantage tendship is the opportunity of reck good ad-vice. It is dangerous ag always on your own opinion, secrable is his case who, when he is, has no one to admonish him.

There exists in hunature a disposition to murmur he disappointments and calamit cident to it, rather than to acknow with gratitude the blessings sich they are more than counterbad.

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tion, E. Blake on Mr Dillon's Suspension.

We take from our old country exhange, the tollowing arrangement of the Speaker of the House of Conuen made by Hen Edward Blake. in the debate on the sevent suspen-Non of John Dillon, 31 P. Mr Blake, who was received with

fice as Speaker of this assembly is a high and entiable one - a very responsible and difficult one - and one I freely acknowledge in which you deserve and are entitled to all and every consideration in the discharge of duties which are difficult and delicate upon the spur of the moment But, sir, I don't believe you occupy in theory, and I don't believe you ought to occupy in practice, the position which the right hon gentleman the leader of the House places you in by the tone of his speech to-night. I maintain it is the right of the humblest member in this House to obtain a judgment upon the point when a disorderly and unparliamentary expression has been used towards him, and that is the essence of the complaint which we are obliged to make against your conduct upon the occasion in question. The leader of the House adopted a tone which I was glad to hear the leader of the Opposition repudiate, for his part, by arguments and references to matters wholly irrelevant to the consideration of this question. I maintain that the interruption by my hon. Itlend, Mr. Dilion, was not disorderly (Irish cheers), was not unparliamentary, was not mensive. The Colonial Sec-retary had sot been attacked. He himself commenced the personal at-tack Under these conditions my hon. friend appealed to you, sir. There are occasions where words are flung across the floor of the House which it may be as well the Speaker should

not been to hear, but it is not the practice or ordinary custom to perinit offences against order infinitely less than this of the Colonial Secretary to pass without notice by the Chair. I have, sir, a bushel of precedents in your own time and that of your predecesse, which show that it has been thought necessary to stop as dangerous to order the use of such language, but I maintain that the case is altogether altered from an ordinary case of the "ind when attention is called to it by the offended member, and that it becomes serious when he demands the judgment of the Chair, whether the phrase addressed to him is a Parliamentary expression or not. When an hon, member ap-

peals for justice to the Chair and does not receive it it is almost certain that deplorable results will follow, and in this matter we cannot assent to the judgment of the Chair It does not accord with the justice or the truth of the case, and, finding no other means of obtaining redress, there being po indication but that this is to be the rule in the luture, it seemed to us there was no alterna-Draw nigh, O ye hosts whose birth-is not our business. It is my absolute belief that it was an error of judgment on your part which led you to a decision which I deplore, and I think that whatever the result, this debate will not be without its fruits, and that it will end in the absence of a repetition of such scenes as those Avenue. of the 19th Much, and of such fudements as were that day rendered tive except to submit the case to the judgment of the House. We are not

PRINTIARY SUPPRIES.

so foolish as not to have been aware

of what the result will be, but that

(cheers).

SEALED YENDERS addressed "Inupoctors of Publichtaries, Ottawa," and undersied "Tender for Supplies," A word of kindness eldom spok-en in vain. It is a which, even one of contracting for supplies, for when dropped by champrings up h will be Yecelved until Monday, 18th of lowing institutions, namely:

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tions to the Wardens of the various institutions. All supplies are subject to the approval of the Warden or Jailer. All tenders submitted must specify clearly the institution, or institutions which it is proposed to supply,

least two responsible surctles. Papers inserting this notice without authority from the Kings' Print- lowed thereon. er will not be paid therefor.
DOUGLAS STEWART, GEO, W. DAWSON,

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Inspectors of Penitentiaries. Department of Justice, Ottawa, May 13th, 1902.

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