FEBRUARY 22, 1902.

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN.

Thank God every morning when you get up that you have something to do that day which must be done, whether you like it or not. Being forced to and forced to do your best, will work. breed in you temperance and self-con-trol, diligence and strength of will, cheerfulness and content, and a hundred virtues which the idle never knew. Little Treasury of Leaflets.

Don't be Afraid of Work

One thing that keeps young men down is their fear of work. They aim to find genteel occupations, so they can dress well, and not soil their clothes and handle things with the tips of their fingers. They do not like to get their shoulders under the wheel, and they prefer to give orders to others or figure as masters and let some one else do the There is no doubt that indrudgery. dolence and laziness are the chief ob-

stacles to success. When we see a boy, who has just secured a position, take hold of everything with both hands and "jump right into his work," as if he meant to succeed, we have confidence that he will prosper. But, if he stands around and questions when told to do any thing; if he tells you that this or that belongs to some other boys to do, for it is not his work ; if he does not try to carry out his orders in the correct way; if he wants a thousand explanations when asked to run an errand and makes his employer think that he could have ione the whole thing himself-one feels like discharging such a boy on the spot, for he is convinced that he was ot cut out for success. That boy be cursed with mediocrity or will be a tury for the lazy man. He will be pushed to the wall.

The courage that wins is of the kind that never wavers, that holds out in spite of the most adverse conditions. The men who have made their mark in world have been noted for their 'hanging-on" qualities, their "stickability.

ing "ability. It is a comparatively easy matter to be courageous when everything goes your way, when the sun shines, and your way, when the sun sinkes, and when you have plenty of friends who believe in you, but it takes superior character and great grit to maintain a steady poise when you feel everything slipping out from under you.

Don't Wait to be Told

If you want to advance rapidly in position, or get on faster in the world, don't acquire a habit of waiting to be told what to do. Anticipate the wants of your employer. Use your common sense and ingenuity in trying solve the problems that come up from day to day. Nobody ever advances who constantly waits for dire tions. It is the man who decided promptly and with precision, without being told what is to be done, and then

oes it, who gets on in the world. A habit of doing nothing without orders or directions is paralyzing to one's faculties and death to individuality and originality. Don't labor under the delusion that to imitate the actions and methods of those above you is all that your position requires. Original that your position requires. Original work commands attention, and will be work commands attention, and will be of great service in helping you to ad-vance in your position, or in directing work of your own. The valuable em-ployer is the one who anticipates the needs of his position and attends to them before he is told. Keep your eyes wide open for things that need to be done, and do them be-fore you are asked to. You may think that actions which are not prompted by

hat actions which are not prompted by the presence of your employer will never be heard of by him. Put aside this delusion. There are innumerable ways in which an employee's habits of ork are brought to the attention of your employer ; and in the near future, the right person will be sure of reward.

the surest ways to do this is to go to a drinking saloon to spend one's leisure time. There you will be sure to find a great company of nobodies, and assoiation with such characters produces nobodies in others. You need not drink much at first, just a little beer or some other strong drink until you become more accustomed to the stuff. In the meantime play dominoes, check-ers, "euchre" or "high-low-jack," ers, "euchre" or "high-low-jack," smoke a cigarette or a two-for cigar, smoke a cigarette of a two of cigar, listen to musty stories and jokes or other worthless conversation, so that you will be sure not to have time to read any useful books. If you do read anything it will be of the dime novel about the wonderful and imstamp, possible hairbreadth adventures of rascals of various degree. Thus g and keep your stomach full and Thus go on your head empty, playing time-killing games, and in a few years you will be a thoroughbred nobody, unless you should turn out a professional gambler or thief, either of which is worse even There are a great than a nobody. many young men hanging about saloons, or street corners, just ready to gradu-ate and to be nobodies—a nuisance to themselves, to their friends, and to the community generally. Boys, are you going to train in the nobody gang ?—The Advance.

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theme for congratulation, and for you it at home were always cheerful and full 'I am a member of the Archdiocesan Union of Catholic Young Men."

"Oh, it is a proud thing to be a Cath-olic and to look back through twenty centuries and see the power used to destroy her and find that there is no break in the chain of golden links from the very day of your own beloved Archto the day when Peter, Andrew and James and the rest left that humble home in Jerusalem no longer fearful but giants in strength because men, they believed Christ had come upon The work of the Church began them then, and the glorious work will never end in spreading salvation to the souls of men. Yours is a glorious opportun-ity. You should be proud of the line-age of your faith. But these sentivain unless we draw some practical truths for our own souls' wel-

hish

What means it to say, 'I am a fare. Catholie 2 Catholic?" Here Father Bogan referred to the pride felt of old in saying, "I am a Roman citizen," and how much prouder one should be to say trathfully "I am a Catholic." But here arises the question, "Has my Church no claim on me; have I no responsibility?" To be a Catholic means be a very exemplar in human perfec tion. It means to have integrity character; to be pure young men with whom it is a privilege to associate. It means that in public or private life God's eye is on us and that to us is given the honor of God's Holy Church. These are the practical tests. We are bound to possess the real meaning of charity. We are bound to express in our life the real meaning of patriotism. We are bound to be ambitious for the spread of the light of truth. To be a charitable Catholic young man means to be prompted by the love of God in

dealing with our neighbor. This is expressed in the union's motto, "God and Our Neighbor." Father Bogan related an incident of two Catholic young men of Newark killed by a train, one dying almost in-

stantly. Groups of people discussed the accident. Five young men met in a small shop and talked about it. One said : " Here we are, all five Catholics ; let us kneel down and say a prayer for them;" and they knelt down in the God only knows how straight shop. that simple prayer of unpretentious piety went to His heart! We are to be the champions of poor young men. We are not commanded to stand on the corners and preach God's word, but into our hearts is sent a ray of zeal, and the Catholic Church demands that we stand for our faith at all times and take the consequences. This is as in-cumbent on the man in the halls of legislation as on the humblest laborer who voted for him. He must in his public capacity withstand all in honor and defence of his Church. It is incum bent on the business man according to opportunities. These are some of the tests of our Catholicity — not merely to boast of our faith, but to stand for it ln act. God will instil into our hearts principles of integrity, and we can then claim from our fellow-men that confidence we deserve, and when we promise your heart's allegiance and the last drop of your blood for our country, our fellow-citizens will look back

Catholics, will with their principle of American fairmindedness place confidence where it belon, s. OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

NOT ON THE LIST.

our life and, finding us practical

BY CHARLES B. YOUNGER. Ralph Holmes, express messenger on a fast night train running from (icago o Peoria, had discharged his duties in the methodical way that comes with ex-perience and familiarity with one's daily routine of work, and sank into an easy chair with a ride of fifty miles yet

A Very Easy #Thing. One of the easiest things in this orld is to be a nobody. And one of rumbling of the wheels and an occasional note of warning from the engine. Thoughts come thick and fast at such times, and so it was with Ralph Holmes. The events of the four years since he was thrown upon his own resources ed him in the review as a panorama. On the long, tedious " runs " he had often been absorbed in a reverie of this sort, but in this instance there were new and perplexing problems confronting him. He had always found much that was gratifying in one of these quiet invoices of his few successes in life, and, while he felt none the less pleasure on this occasion than on others, he found little in reminiscence to encourage him in certain of his de ires. In all of these communions with his own thoughts there was one central figure, and that a dear little woman, patient and loving, her hair made silvery and her form bent by the seventy years of worldly struggle. It was Ra'ph Holmes' mother, and well he It remembered the night of his graduation from High school when she came tottering to the stage when the exercises were over, threw her arms about his neck and wept tears of joy. It was a glad event for Ralph, for he had closed his school career with honors, but it was of vastly more moment to the little old woman who proudly embraced him, for the joy which the diploma brought both of them represented years of toil and sacrifice on her part. Ralph was a sensible youth and not unmindful of the aid his mother had given him, often at the expense of her own health and omfort. He, too, recalled on this night, as often before, the assuring words he gave his mother before leaving home some months after his graduation. "You have given me a start, mommer," he had said, "that many a boy in better circumstances might be glad to have, and I hope you'll live to see me prove that I deserved a fair start.' Then, as the train sped on, Ralph recalled his entrance to one of the great medical schools of the city and the diffi-culties he encountered during the first year because of his limited means. Though he had been forced to study

in every part of the crowded room. sor had written :

of hope, containing as little as possible of the darker side of his college life. Then, during the summer vacation he had by a rare stroke of good fortune secured the position of express messenger. Ralph confidently expected never to experience a happier day than when he made his first "run," for, if he could but hold the place, it would relieve him of the anxiety that the expense of his medical education caused him.

o be sure, he had held the position, and it had more than paid his own ex It pleased him to note in addi tion that he had been able to send a little money home to his mother. The two trips a week the year round had interfered to no small extent with his attendance at school, but he had been as faithful as his circumstances would permit, and it seemed to Ralph, as he sat there musing, that the faculty mus have known something of his struggle and helped him along. Then, too, he had been deprived of the regular hours for study which the other students had, but he had improved all his spare time. Night after night he had sat in that same old chair in the express car when his work was over and "crammed"

his work was over and until the whistle blew for Peoria. More than this, his dingy room in the Rail-road Hotel) there had been a favorite place for study when he turned in after the long "run" for a few hours' sleep. The precious sleep had oftentimes been sacrificed that he might make good recitations at college the following day. But all this was in the past. This

particular night found him a senior, and within a few weeks of his gradua-tion—the culmination of his own great effort. In these closing days of his college career, however, a new desire had taken possession of him. He had felt a call to arms in the fierce warfare which involves all the medical schools at the close of the year-the relentless, uncompromising struggle for hospital interneships.

True, he was not counted among the seniors of his own school as a candidate for hospital honors. This, he knew, was not because of a poor class record— Was not because of a poor class record for in this respect he stood well in the front ranks—but his duties outside of school had made it impossible for him to take the "quizz class"—the review of the work of the whole school course, he work of the whole school course. which occupies during the last year the major portion of the attention of those who expect to take the competitive examinations for the interneships. This formality, Ralph argued with him self, need not prevent him from enter ing the competition when the time came. He, too, had done a great deal of re wing in a quiet way, and felt fairly well prepared for any ordinary question which might arise in the course of the examinations. But of "eatch" ques-tions he stood in awe. But who could tell ? Some would get the places and thers would fail. He had made all the preparation possible, considering his condition, and why not take chances with the rest? It might happen that he would be among the lucky ones.

So, when Ralph Holmes locked the express car door early the next morning and went to his gloomy quarters in the Railroad Hotel, it was with the deterination to take the first hospital examination that came along, which would be on the following Saturday and one of the days that he would be in the city.

Tired though he was, Ralph did not go to bed at once. The new excitement kept him awake. Sitting down at the table he picked up the first book that met his gaze. Why he did it he did not is gaze. Why he did to he followed a definite impluse—a "hunch," as he was accustomed to say. Running over its and pages in an aimless sort of way, having no thought of studying any particular subject, as he stumbled, as it were, upon a chapter hitherto un-known to him. "Tumors of the Adrenal Capsule," it read.

"Well, that's a new one on me," he murmured as he glanced casually over the pages. Inasmuch as the subject had never been assigned for study, nor, to his knowledge, had any reference been made to it in class, he thought it might prove interesting reading.

The professor had written : " 15. Eitology, pathology, symptoms, diagnosis and treatment of tumors of

the adrenal capsule. The explosion of a bomshell would not have caused more consternation among the students than did that did that one question, for in none of the schools had the subject been introduced, and it had been utterly ignored in the quizz class" quizz class" work. As for Ralph Holmes, well -- he's

v serving an interneship in one of leading hospitals of Chicago; and the little mother is enjoying some of the happiest days of her life.

INTERNATIONAL CATHOLIC TRUTH SOCIETY.

We are in receipt of the second annual report of the International Catholic Truth Society, issued from its headuarters, Arbuckle building, Brooklyn, N. Y. The reports contains the articles incorporation ; by-laws ; standing of the society, as reported through its sec-retary and treasurer, and reports of the library, press and law committees. The report of the law committee is

articularly interesting, giving in tail the work accomplished in exposing Margaret A. Shepherd, posing as an exun, and the excellent work of securing the countermanding of that most ob noxious order of General Brooke, in which he declared no marriages would be considered valid in the Island of Cuba, unless performed by a civil mag-

The work that is being daily accom-plished by the I. C. T. Society is of a great value to the Catholic people and should be thoroughly appreciated. We herewith append the report of the Rev. W. F. McGinnis, D. D., president, and with this report, which it is our

pleasant duty to present to our mem-bers and the Catholic public in general Truth Society the International Catholic closes the second year of its existence. careful perusal of its pages will, we trust, convince them that the kind the rds of encouragement spoken a rth of the society and the blessing invoked upon it by so many bishops ests and laymen have not in vain Its far-reaching aims and practical iginal methods have commended them selves to a large number of the ablest minds in the Catholic Church, who regnize the need and value of an organ with such a small but wide ization spread membership, whose central burau is becoming a sort of ' clearing ouse " of Catholic ideas, issues, in-ormation, etc. Careful observers of status of Catholicity in this country have not failed to recognize that one constant element of failure all along the line is to be found in the isolocal character of lated, desultory, local character of Citholic action. Thus, an unjust, pois onous text book will, after much labor, be usted from the schools of a particular wn ; how much more profitable to refer the matter to the I. C. T. S.; and thereby bing upon the publishers pressure as will result in emending the book for the whole country.

Again, an ex-priest has been exposed, ex gr., in Philadelphia. A month later he appears in a distant Western city, and frequently accomplishes his ignoble mission because the local Cathoics may be unacquainted with his hispry and have neither time nor oppor to conduct an investigation. tunity This society proposes a simple and effi-cacious plan: our Philadelphia mem-bers will communicate the result of their victory and another member in the supposed Western city as as for precisely such information, which is inantly forwarded. Our aim is to bring together need and supply, although turee thousand miles may be between; not to impede or minimize local action but on the contrary to give it a power and field otherwise unattainable.

I am happy to be able to state that when called upon during the members when called upon during the past year have invariably performed their duty. In some cases, bowever, articles attacking the Church have been received so long after the date of publication that a reply was practically impossible.

increase the efficiency of the Interna-tional Catholic Truth Society.-Buffalo Union and Times.

Serving God.

If you cannot be great, be willing to grve God in that which is small. If you cannot do great things for Him cheerfully do little ones. If you cannot be an Aaron to serve at the altar, or a Moses to guide the tribes, consent to be "a little maid," to Naaman, the Syrian, for the honor of God's prophets, or a little child for Christ's sake, to be set by Him in the midst of the people illustration of the sweetne as an humility.

THE PARISH GOSSIPER.

Among the thorns that grow in every parish there is none with sharper thrust and more biting sting than the gossiper. In some parishes they grow on separate stocks and in others in bunches. They are, however, in both the very worst nuisances, but withal of pious practices, which only makes one feel the more like praying for their deportation. Their predominating passion seems

to run towards uncharitable conversa-The good deeds of their neighare never repeated. But the bors faults, real or imaginary, are always magnified like their own supposed vir-tues. If they can find nothing serious to condemn, it is remarkable with what facility something is invented. But to the villainy of their own vicious

When they wish, however, to make a more than ordinary show of wisdom and knowledge, then it is the pastor who is made the subject of their attack. His words are distorted and his actions misjudged or misrepresented. Worse still, we have heard them utter even positive lies against him. Never giving a cent throughout the year they berate him for speaking of finances. stealers during the same period they villify him when he insists upon the regular revenues. And in this connection it is safe to predict that no priest ever heard any penitent accus self of falling to pay his pew rent. Of course, the gossipers would not, for their thoughts on this subject are all occupied as to what scheme they must

work to get one for nothing. There is work to get one for nothing. There is one consolation, however, about the parish gossips. We may suffer from them here, but they will not trouble us much in heaven.—Church Progress.

SPECIAL FROM NORWICH, ONT. The recovery of M. N. rman B. (b), Hardware Merchan, one ef Norwich solders and most successful citl zens, has excited much comment. For years Mr. B. (b) nas been an unceasing suff-rer from Catarrhal Asthma and although no end of tim-and money was spent relief was not ob alteed until Mr. B. (b) commenced Catarrhozon treatment which perfects cured him. This case is only equalled by that of Mrs. Bannon wife of J. J. Bannon. D. uggist, who was also "ured of Asthma and Hay Fever by Churrho zens after thirty pears suff-ring Fully a numbred persons in this town have been cured of Catarrhait rubles by Catarrhozone which is a remarkable proof of 's value. Two mon his treatment Price St. Small size '25c. Sold by alt Druggists or by mail from Poison & Co, King-on Ont.

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Local Opinion is a rong in favor of Pyny Bal-sam. I cures coughs and colds with absolu-certainty Pressant to take and sure to cure M-nufactured by the proprietors of Perry Davis Pato Killer.

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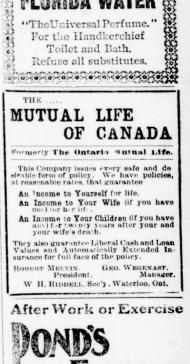
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THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

Duty of Catholic Young Men. Philadelphia Catholic Standard and Times The members of the Catholic Young Men's Archdiocesan Union observed the National Union's feast day by attendance at Holy Communion on Sun-day morning last in the various

Rev. B. M. Bogan, of Rahway, N. J., delivered the sermon from the text, Remember thy Creator in the day of

thy youth." "These days," said the preacher, " are historic days for you and are destined to revive in happy memories in the years which in God's grace you are yet to live. You come prompted by the spirit of faith to kneel with the sincerity of Catholic young men and to look up into the eyes of Mother Church when you do this you are therefore, a very allowable board, his letters to the little mother is go of relief that was heard distinctly and to share in the bread of God's own angels. When you do this you are fulfilling the hopes of Mother Church.

"It must be a useless lot of stuff," he murmured again, as he started to or we would have heard someread, thing about it. Nothing else in glance over it. Might come handy some time."

An hour later Ralph laid the book aside and went to bed.

When Saturday came and students from various schools gathered for the hospital examination Ralph Holmes was among the number. He dropped into one of the rear seats in a careless sort way, but his presence caused no little comment among the me embers of his own class, who expected to see him competition least of all others. What are you doing here?" quired one.

'Oh, just happened in to see what's going on, ' was Ralph's indifferent re-ply. But when he provided himself with paper and made ready to write, going on. ply. the others were convinced that he was more than a mere looker on. Then came a breathless silence as

the questions were being written upon the board. There was one on anatomy, then a query on chemistry, another on physiology, then histology, materia medica and a half a dozen other branches of medical science. Fourteen questions had been given and had been met with suppressed groans, smiles or whispers of "easy" or "puddin'," as they found the various contestants prepared or wanting in knowledge. Through it all Ralph had maintained a countenance as cold and expressionless as steel. He felt satisfied that so far he was equal to the test, but resolved not to betray his feelings to the others around him. It was the fifteenth and last question that he wanted to see, and his impatience got the better of He felt something tugging. him. A peculiar, unexplainable something took possession of him, and as the professor's hand was raised to write the question be followed it he followed it, not alone with his eyes

We would wish to remove or forestall We would wish to remove or lotestain a possible erroneous idea to wit, that the I. C. T. S., meaning thereby the individuals upon its membership list, assumes to itself all credit in various matters contained in this or sub equent reports. We wish to emphasize the fact that much actual work must needs be performed by persons and organiza-tions not formally identified with this society. We will be more than satis-fied if we have been the means of draw-ing attention to particular issues; of We will be more than satisplacing matters that call for righting in the hands of those competent to deal with them effectively; (f calling)the public attention to important fact that call for redress, and wh se redress ortant facts depends upon arousing universal inter-

In conclusion I would beg the members to bear in mind that they are e mestly requested to call our attention to anything which comes within the scope of this society to offer suggestions, to point out new paths ; in a word, to do all within their power to

A NEW ANTIDOTE FOR ALCOHOL.

(From the Times and Opinion, London, England.)

(From the Times and Opinion, London, Eng land.)
A recent remarkable discovery in medicine for alcoholic drak in a f. whours, even in the orat hope ess cases, is attracting a good dea-orate of the second does interested in temp-r-orate of the second does interested in temp-r-perfectly harmless, and abalutely free from carefully would ever al patients while being checkerer. Mr. A Hutton Dixon, of Toronto, Canada, under the auspices of a number of clergymen, philanthrop ists, and others, are endorsing this new for steed during steed before a similar drug craves also the during thysical cure for steed on the second during the second strategies are extremely satisfactory. A strong request is the extremely satisfactory. A strong reduction can be earlied in the pocket and the beneficial reases the second hole on the the publicity loss of the second being reduction to the section that the strength of the section temp in our fortunate victime of these troubles is that the reduction can be earlied in the pocket and taken to abe out privacy, thus dispension with the publicity loss of the second strengt of the re-sults of above mentioned the admonstration and full particular regarding this means of the basedicit rease and the pocket and taken in about privacy is the dispension and the tree ment. A report of the re-sults of above mentioned the admonstration and full particular regarding the motion and the pock's street, Toronto, Ontario. 127-4.

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