dom, a Messiah who should be a great

conqueror, who should expel the for-eign rulers, and who, establishing him-

self upon an earthly throne, should surpass in glory David and Solomon

Jesus only with repeated teachings, only by His death in fact, convinced

the very apostles that they had the

wrong idea of Him, that His kingdom

is not of this world, that He who was

draw all to Himself only when exalted

on the throne of the Cross, the throne

of shame and suffering.

If to day there are some who are

scandalized that the Catholic Church

meets with rebuffs, with ostracism, and

with persecution, open or concealed, this is not to be wondered at. They

simply have failed to understand the

spirit and mission of Christ and of His

Church, they probably have never realized the Word of Jesus to be the

word of truth: "Blessed are you

when men shall persecute and calum

niate you and say all manner of evil

against you faisely for My sake.

Goodness and works for goodness have

always excited the world's and the

devil's anger. The prophets of Israel

claimers of holy tidings since the ad-

after three hundred years of Roman

tains against her an oath, a great lie

tyranny she emerged from the Cata-

had no better reception thon the pro-

born in a manger at Bethlehem should

tardiness. Never you mind," and Dick's good natured brow rumpled up for the a minute, and I will if you'll give me

time."
"My dear," interposed his mother, quietly, "if an engine were coming along the track at the rate of fifty miles an hour, you could not take the time to get out of the way, could you?"

Dick flushed, and had the grace to feel ashamed. Procrastination was his besetting sin. His brothers plagued him and his mother warned all in vain; Dick still continued to put off," and as yet no serious acci dent or inconvenience had arisen

The minute went by, two, three and four and still Dick drew on his slate. Mrs. Swain sighed, and was just about to speak to him, when the door opened and in bounded Harold, Dick's older and tavorite brother, panting and glowing with excitement and

quick running.
"Dick, the fox is out-broke loose about five minutes ago. She and Brown's dog are in a fight. Come quick or Topsy will be killed.

Topsy, the fox, was Dick's own spe cial property, purchased for him when only a few weeks old. She was inclined to be vicious and

savage at times, and no one but Dick had the courage to interfere during her frequent fights with "Brown's dog."
But that very morning he had locked

Topsy securely in her house, as he of late had had occasion to do pretty often. Now, how came Topsy out and in a fight with that mean little cur of Brown's? Dick dropped his slate, and was just

making for the door, when his mother rose hastily and detained him by main "Dick, you are not to go out in

your stocking feet, do you hear? It was just the way you were taken sick last spring. Topsy can wait, and if killed, you will be justly pun ished for your disobedience. mother, where are my

And Dick nearly burst with impa tience and smothered rage, as here, there and everywhere he looked; but all to no avail-the shoes could not be

How was Dick to know that that model of propriety Dan, had carried off the shoes and hidden them?

So Dick fumed and raged, and at last made a final dive for the kitchen, where he happened to catch a glimpse of the fighting animals from the win-

Then everything was forgottenshoes, mother and all-and seizing a heavy stick, Dick darted out the door then regardless of consequences, he threw himself between the enraged combatants, and, with one blow, sent

Brown's dog off, howling dismally. The victory was Dick's, and amid the general applause of his brothers he led off Topsy, who still showed her little white teeth savagely. It took some time and considerable

trouble to get her back into her house again for her blood was up, and she with Harold or Dan, who discreetly kept at a safe distance.
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pacified, as before leaving her he patted her several times gently.
"She'll be all right in the morn

ing," he said, as he walked briskly His shoes had quite suddenly en-

tered his head, and feeling rather anx ious as to what his mother might say, he started on a run, and then, all of a sudden, stopped with a cry of pain.
"Well, what now?" and his two brothers joined him in some amaze-

ment. "Oh, take it out, can't you?" groaned poor Dick, sinking to the ground, "it's a thorn, I guess, or glass. Oh, it's gone clean through my

Harold stooped down, anxiously, and tried to do as he was bidden, but Dick's heel had come down on a good sized thorn with full force, and the sharp point broke off and remained in the flesh even after the principal cause of the trouble was removed.

Dan felt rather conscience stricken as he saw Dick's distress, and kindly offered to support him to the house which offer Dick accepted gratefully, and he hobbled along on one foot.

It was on the tip end of Mrs. Swain's tongue to tell Dick it served him right for his disobedience, but she saw he was really suffering, and instead laid him on a sofa and examined the wounded

foot carcfully and tenderly.

It was beginning to swell and looked sore, and inflamed where the sharp point still remained hidden.

She tried to pull it out, but with no success, and greatly to Dick's disgust and mortification, a doctor was sent for, who quickly removed it, but not

the old maxim, " Never put off till tomorrow what you can do to day," and Mrs. Swain was agreeably surprised to notice how fast he improved. Even Dan, the "family paragon,

condescended to speak a word of approval, which was spying much for Dick's success.

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN.

Let us toil on ; the work we leave behind us Though incomplete, God's hand will you embalm, And use in some way—and the news will find us In Heaven above and sweeter endless calm.

The Value of Time.

Here is a splendid lay sermon on the value of time. It has but one con-clusion - Do the duty of the moment in the time allotted to it :

" How many times in the course of your life-how many times in the course of a day-do you lose an important quarter of an hour? Here is the Napoleon text for to day:
"At Montebello, I ordered Keller-

man to attack with eight hundred house, and with these he separated the six thousand Hungarian grenadiers before the very eyes of the Austrian cavairy. This cavairy was half a league off, and required a quarter of an hour to arrive on the field of action; and I have observed these quarters of an hour that decide the fate of

" Quarters of an hour count in business, in all kinds of effort, as well as in battles. You can apply this s'ate-ment of Napoleon easily to your case. "You take a little earlier train in

the evening, and you miss the chance to do your work well. That extra quarter of an hour would have helped you permanently.
"You will smoke and think you are

thinking for a quarter of an hour three separate times every day. In those three quarters of an hour, if you chose to read or study, or even to think seriously with concentration of mind replacing the tobacco smoke, you could give yourself a decent education, improve your condition vastly, and decide the fate of the battle that you are conducting.

"No man ever fails in this life excepting the man who has wasted those quarters of an hour " that most of us throw away so lightly. You will find three men in a street car earnestly assisting fnithe important task of recover ing a penny from the wooden slats

along the floor of the car.
"A penny in their eyes is tangible. Yet our only real capital, the only real ly important thing, is Time, and this e throw away every day of our lives. If a drunken sailor on the street gins to throw away his money, he is arrested and mercilessly locked up.

"How many of us throw away every day our real capital, squander ing it in all sorts of folly?

"A great writer says truly of Napo

leon, that he never wasted his time " 'His achievement of business wa immense, and enlarges the known powers of man. There have been working kings, from Ulysses to William of Orange, but none who accomplished a tithe of this man's perform

' Napoleon's chiefest pastime at one period was thrashing the Austrians. He afterward married an Austrian, the emperor's daughter. His opinion of the Austrians was poor. He summed it all up as follows:

" 'The Austrians do not know the value of time.'

Success in Life.

Success in business is only to be attained by hard work and plenty of it. Oa that point I thoroughly agree with John D. Rockfeller, and my advice to young men beginning in the world and anxicus to grow rich would therefore be "keep busy," writes Frank H. Cooper, the great New York and Chicago merchant who is about to re-

tire Whatever is worth having is worth working for, and young men who are handicapped by having to start out in the world poor must bear in mind that they, in particular, must work, and work all the time if they mean to

climb the ladder of success. Next in importance is frugality. To the young man born poor, with no capital but his hands, I offer this advice: No matter how small your income is, if at all possible, live within it, and try earnesity all the time to lay by a little for another day.

Perhaps I can best illustrate the doc-

trine I preach by my own life. When I first came to this country from Germany, many years ago, I found my first employment in Buffalo, N. Y., where I started in to work as a clerk at \$5 a week. I hunted an establishment where I could get board and laundry for \$4 50 a week, and the remaining 50 cents I saved each week.

I got married on very slender means, but still we managed to get along very well, although our first experiences were trying enough. About thirty days after being married I was thrown out of employment on account of the failure of the firm for which I

worked. My wife had engaged in the dressmaking business and had a helper, but was forced to dismiss her. We had been paying this girl \$3 a week, and as I could find no other work, I took the girl's place and helped my wife with her sewing. Thus I worked for \$3 a week, about the smallest wages I ever earned, but it was something, and I realized that I must work if I was to get along, so I was then

the question of young men getting married upon a small salary, I got married young, and upon a very small

salary, and I never regretted it. The wife can be, and usually is a selp instead of a burden to a man, while the added sense of responsibility will spur him on to increased effort and

industry. The third requisite to success in life is the mastery of some line of business and a definite object or ambition along When I came to America at that line. the age of twenty-two I came alone. I had not a friend in the United States and knew nobody. I had only one thing to rely on. I had a vocation in thing to rely on. I had learned the business of dry

goods clerk in the old country, and I understood it theroughly. If a man has to work for years for other people, he should use the first opportunity to go into business for himself, be it upon ever so small a scale. I started in the dry goods business

in Toledo with another young man for partner on a joint capital of \$2,500. The name of the firm was Tubanier & Cooper, and from that beginning the firm of Seigel & Cooper of Chicago and New York has grown. That was no

longer ago than 1872. Temperance in all things is another prerequisite to victory in the battle of ished on persecution. Notice her life, and temperance especially in the strength, courage and influence as matter of drink. While I do not be-lieve in total abstinence, which I look upon as carrying a good thing too far, do say, and experience has proved to day in that England which still main me, that the men who get along best in the world are those who are remarkable

for sobriety. Honesty, absolute and rigid, in all dealings, great and small, I have found to be the best policy. It never loses a man possession of anything he is en titled to have, and in the long run it

always pays.

It may be that some of the young men have read my advice concerning hard work as being necessary to ac quire wealth or competence, may critcise me for it and say I would drive all enjoyment out of existence. I can not agree with them, for I believe the true man of business finds his greatest pleasure fn the transaction of it. I never hear complaints from employes of business concerns in Chicago, New York or elsewhere in this country, about long hours, grinding rules and regulations and the like, that my mind does not revert to the conditions that

prevail in the old country. Coming back to the original subject, I desire to add that I owe much of what has come to me in my career to a good constitution, a sound mind and a good helpmate. This tribute I interpolate

in my own behalf. Having said so much by way of advice to young men embarking in com-mercial life, I feel I am justified in reassuring them by the statement that never at any time has there been a bet ter apportunity for intelligence, indus-try and honesty to find their reward in yealth. Competition and rivalry in trade is not, perhaps, so keen now as in the past, yet employment is just as easily found by the man who earnestly desires and seeks it.

Within a brief period, probably less than two years, I shall retire from a long, and, I think I may claim without vain glory, a fairly successful career, and I have found the business doctrines which I have here laid down the true guides to success. In speaking of my forthcoming retirement, perhaps a word as to my reason for it may not be amiss. It is my opinion, after having given much thought to the subject, that man's term of usefulness in the manage ment of great business concerns terminates when he reaches the age of

It is an injustice to himself and an injustice to his business for a man to remain in harness after the age I have mentioned, and the history of business in Chicago would, is analyzed, bear me out in this argument.

CHRIST'S PERSECUTION OF CHURCH.

"A friend of mine in a certain way gave an answer to the Scriptural quo-tation, The gates of hell shall not prevail against her. He says that the gates of hell have prevailed against the Church from the fact that the laws of England do not allow Catholics to sit on the throne, thereby decreasing the power of the Church in that country, and also some of the American laws which affect the extension of the power of the Church. He claims that if the Catholic Church was such a divine institution as her followers say, and had the promise that the "gates of hell" would not prevail against her, such laws as exist in England and the United States would really not affect her progress. For the above-men tioned reasons, my friend claims that the gates of hell have prevailed against the Church."

Christ did not say that His Church would not be persecuted. Rather, He promised persecution. The apostles were warned that the disciple is not above the Master, that as men had persecuted and calumniated the Master, so would they too His followers. And when persecution came the apostles re-joiced that they were found worthy to suffer for the name of Jesus. How often have the disciples been obliged to heed the advice of Christ: when they persecute you in one city, fiee to another. There is no promise of the world's favor but of the enmity of the \$3 a week, about the smallest wages I ever earned, but it was something, and I realized that I must work if I was to get along, so I was "kept busy."

world's rayor but of the enunity of the Church. But there is the promise that despite all the power of evil used against the church, the church will never fail, because Christ will be with her all busy." or pain.

The wounded foot got well, of couse, in time, but the most wonderful thing was that Dick actually profited by the lesson.

He started out by keeping in mind

Take these facts merely in illustration of the world, days to the consummation of the world, and will see that the gates of hell shall not prevail against her. The aposties, not prevail agai

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om "L'Avenir du Nord," St. Jerome, Que Sufferers from dyspepsia or bad digestion are numerous in this country. Almost daily one hears some one implaining of the tortures caused them by this malady, and it is no unommon thing to hear a sufferer say I wish I was dead." And no won der, the suffering caused by bad digestion cannot be imagined by anyone who has not suffered from it. The victim is a constant sufferer from headaches, heart burn, heart palpitation, and nausea. He has a bad taste in his mouth, is unable to obtain restful sleep and has always a feeling of weariness and depression. vent of Christ. The Church has flouris a sure cure for this trouble and it is found in the greatest of all known Williams' Pink [Pills

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inued the use of the pills some weeks when I considered myself fully cured To day I am as well as I ever was in my life, and would strongly advise all similar sufferers to try Dr Williams Pink Pills and I am sure that they will find them as beneficial as I have. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by going to the root of the disease. make new, rich, red blood, strengthen the nerves and thus tone up the whole system. Sold by all dealers in medi "Who if the first Pope mentioned in cine or sent by mail, post paid, at 50

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and all blasphemy. After centuries of apparent death she is in all the vigor and growth of youthful health. Here the United States there are no laws against the Catholic Church. Theoretically, all religious bodies have the same opportunity, but practically much is done by the Protestant sectarians against the true of Christ. But we are not complaining. We are doing very well, and if any blame were to be ex-pressed, we should probably blame ourselves the most for not making all use

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we might of our opportunities, and for not making other opportunities. With over ten millions, and more, of Catholies, we do not feel that the gates of hell have prevailed against us.
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daily fulfillment. Amid all persecutions and disasters He protects and aves His Church, and she will go on, despite all opposition, until the close of time, guided and governed by Christ and living by His presence and by His Holy Spirit.

history? St. Peter." "What is the relation of the Catholic Church to the Greek Church?"

The Catholic Church holds towards the Greek Church the attitude of a kind and loving mother to a wayward and petulant chiid. The Catholic Church recognizes the will of Christ in placing Peter at the head of the Church, and recognizes Peter's successor in the Bishop of Rome. The Greek Church wishes to hold others as equal to the Bishop of Rome. So it is in obedience to lawful authority, and this is called schism. Leo XIII. has sought to bring about unity, hoping that the Greeks would yield obedience to him as Peter's successor. The Greeks are too much bound up in temporal sovereignty to see the way of a true and childlike submission to the spiritual mother, Rome. Still Rome prays and works for unity, "that there may be one fold and one shep-

FAITH IN GOD,

herd."-Donahoe's.

Under the above head there appeared in a recent issue of the Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune the following editor-

"Yesterday, and on several preced ing Sundays, widespread interest must have centered in numerous processions of men and women, young and old, rich and poor, hale and iame winding their ways through the street and lame. of Cincinnati. They are God fearing Catholics, on voluntary pilgrimages from church to church, taking this neans to give public manifestation of their faith-net ashamed, though in the public streets and in the face of the world, to thus testify their belief in God and Christ.

"They have thus made of them selves conspicuous examples of that combination of humility and courage which in all ages has signalized the true Christian. They have made themselves, unavoidably, the targets of curiosity, and, possibly, inciden-tally, of laughter and ridicule, but they deserve the admiration of all men, of all creeds and of no creed.

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They are a leaven that must contribute toward that leavening of the whole loaf of which the Scripture speaks. of which the Saripture speaks.

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