MAGIC

BAKING

POWDER

ONTAINS NO ALUN

dream, and began to love and think of others. When he went to church and walked the streets, and watched

In unselfishly trying to make others happy, you will double and treble your own happiness.

Everyone should regard Christma

"NO PRIEST, NO OPERATION"

I remember (wrote Bishop Chisholm, of Aberdeen, in his Lenten pas-

serious operation. "Wait a minute," said the Catholic doctor to the other,

who was prepared to begin operations

'I expect the priest every minute."

men about us! He will only disturb

We shall get on much better without

The Catholic reply was "No priest,

At the moment the priest entered

whereupon the irate operator retired, muttering that he would not be re-

sponsible for the consequences. The

consequences were that when he re-

turned to the room he found the patient in so wonderful a state of con-

tent and happy resignation that it

been, whether or no. But ever afterwards, whenthe doctor was called

say, "Well, send for him and then I'll

cure you." Doctors are beginning to realize this fact nowadays and act

up to it. I wish it were better known.

GEORGE III.

ON ECCLESIASTICAL ACCORD

The Catholic Historical Review for

October has a few articles of purely historical character as well as one that possesses a literary and anti-quarian value besides. This is the

opening contribution, furnished by a writer, C. M. Antony, who has given

the world a few delightful books on topography of lands endeared to the

to God's service the burning desire

of love, as well as a sympathetic appreciation of the beautiful in nature as well as in art, and with the genius

of the Church in its adaptation of these valuable adjuncts to the high

purposes of Divine worship and serv-

in the October number of the Historical Review is "Lulworth Castle:

Its History and Memories." This castle is situated in Dorsetshire, in

England, long in the possession of an old English Catholic family—the scene of the consecration of Dr. John Carroll and the birthplace of the

American Episcopate, and forms an mpressive feature in a magnificent

landscape, full of alternate stretches

of rolling upland and noble piles of dark woodland and the vari colored

foliage of many arboreal species of the towering monarchs of the forest.

Lulworth is one of the wide estate

Lolleworth the name is spelled there-in. The place in time fell into

possession, through marriage, of the

Howard family. On the lands stood

a Cistercian monastery, and an Abbey (Bindon.) which was confiscated by

Henry VIII. Subsequently the property fell into the hands of the Weld

mentioned in Domesday Bo

ce. The special subject treated of

the priest."

BAKING POWDER

CONTAINS NO ALUM.

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

SELECTING A VOCATION

If a young man is not forced by open to him after he leaves school, he should study himself, his ability. his inclinations his aptitudes, his manners, and his physical condition and select that calling in life for which he is best adapted. In congenial employment he will likely

There is no doubt that a large percentage of the failures which occur among business and professional men are due to the fact that the victims have undertaken work for which they are temperamently unfitted. Men who are by nature fitted to be professional men are ofttimes witched by circumstances into uncongenial labor for which they have no appetite and which often leads to failure. In other cases men with clean out business talent are comcelled to follow a professional cares for which they have no liking, simply because their fathers had a law practice or a doctor's practice, and vished them to succeed to the busi-

would have made excellent lawyers or architects and vice versa are started on the wrong track to suc-cess purely through an early condi-tion for which they were not entirely responsible. There is no denying the fact that many men de not succeed in life because they are missits in different trades and protessions. How san this be avoided?

By making an analysis of the tradi-ens, inheritance and tendency of the individual.

If a young man possesses an aversion to a particular trade why should his father compal him to follow it and be wholly out of touch with conditions and out of harmony with life? It is true, a man of average intelligence can by application and development succeed fairly well in any line of work to which he applies himself. but how much greater suc cess would be made if he selected a pursuit for which he had a special liking.

It is not all in the training, but semething in the natural tendency. Something in heredity.
Now there are some men who can

never became salesmen or business men. They haven't the tact—the ability—the mixable qualities, and they never will possess them no mat-ter hew hard they may strive to overcome certain fundamental defects in their character, and, yet, in some other line they might win gelden spurs. Now if a man maps out his life's work in a career which is distasteful to him, he is planning unwisely. It is true he may win dolone between the care the may win dolone between the care lars, but surely the acquirement of money is not the whole aim of life. Me misses the true happiness which comes through being in sympathy with the elements around and about him. There is a constant lack of sympathetic vibration and his busi-

ness nerves are being steadily jarred by the discordant sounds which en-viron them. It is true that a strong will power may overcome certain fundamental difficulties, but every man has not a strong will power. And then there is a limit to what can be accomplished even at that.

The average man commits a seri-ous error when he permits himself to be forced into a calling that does not afferd him reasonable pleasure while he is endeavoring to earn his living thereat.

HAVE A LIFE SLOGAN

A young salesman writing me atter a successful business trip, says: "I was on the road selling ha dware specialties and had had several very specialities and had nad several very strong throw-downs when I walked into the effice of the buyer for one of the large wholesale grosery houses in Boston. While waiting to see the buyer, I noticed a motto hanging at the side of his desk which said: 'The doors of opportunity are wide ; don't say you can't get in before you have tried!' This motto so inspired me with renewed vim and vigor that I sailed into that buyer like a young man courting his first girl, and as a result I landed a good order."

result I landed a good order."

The influence of a rousing motto kept constantly in mind is incalculated and a constantly in mind is incalculated and incalculated and a constantly in mind is incalculated and a constantly in mind is incalculated and inca It is literally true that "as a man thinketh in his heart so is he." A life slogan which embodies your aim, stirs your ambition, and tends to

your latent potencies will be worth infinitely more to you than an inherited fortune, for it will help you to find and utilize your highest possi bilities, which is the greatest good fortune that can come to any man.

Here, for instance, is a motto which has guided and shaped many a successful life: "Make every occasion a great occasion, for you never can tell when some one may be taking your measure for a larger place. How inspiring is Dryden's short but pithy sentence, "They can conquer was believe they can," Emerson's "Nothing comes without effort; everything may come with the right effert," and Frances E. Willard's "Success doesn't 'happen.' It is organized, pre-empted, captured by consentrated common sense!'

Many a struggler has been held to his task by his life motto, when but for it discouragement and failures would have turned him back.—Cath. olic Columbian.

"HAVE MERCY ON US"

"Sacred Heart of Jesus, have mercy on us." How often during the day do good Catholics repeat this ejaculation - many, many times. It is the cry of the soul that seeks heaven as the goal of all earthly desires. Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy on us! We cannot repeat it too cften It is the appeal of saint and sinner alika.



was just a little too sleepy to say her prayers. Maybe God would not re-member anyway.

That night God sent His Angel of Death and took that little child's soul to Himself and her poor sorrow stricken mother couldnot be consoled, but the God of Mercy showed her what her little one's faults were leading to. He showed her Helen, a fall grown woman stealing, taking sull grown woman, stealing, taking what did not belong to her, she saw how her sin was becoming worse and worse, she heard the voice of God warning her child to stop, to repent, but always she went on, and lastly she saw her child completely aban-doned by God, degraded, an outcast and all this through neglecting her

little sins.

Now boys and girls don't you see what these so-called little sins are leading to, how each little fault brings us so much farther from God. makes it so much harder to overcome the temptation next time. Remem-ber this true story of the little girl whom God loved too much to let her live and offend Him grievously when next time you are tempted to sin.

CHRISTMAS GITING

Two young girls were talking over what they were going to buy for Christmas. The wealthier girl said, 'I have \$25 to spend on my family how much have you?" The poorer one replied, "I have \$2 50 to spend but not on our family. They do not need it. I am going to buy presents for poor children who have no money for Christmas."

We are apt to think too much about Christmas presents for our own amily, and too little about gifts for those who have no Christmas money

Most people seem to think that if they have no money they cannot make Christmas presents. But even if they have no money they probably have something lying about the house cr office which they do not need half as much as others, less fortunate than themselves, and which they could easily spare. There which tury of things in many homes put away in the attic as rubbish which would be of very great service

to somebody.

The trouble with most of us is that we are so selfish that we think of everything in terms of self. We may have clothing that we are very sure we shall never wear again, yet we cling to it, as we do to books which we have read and many other things simply because we think we may

want it sometime.

It is a good time to clean house, just before Christmas, and to pick out all the things which you do not topography of lands endeared to the really need. You will be surprised to Catholic heart by their association see how many things you have to with some of the glorious sons and spare which would cheer and help daughters of the Church who brought

You will be surprised, also, to have how many poor children there are living not far from you who have living not far from you who have rank of the blessed by virtue of their crown of martyrdom. The footsteps You will be surprised, also, to find how many living not far from you who nave never had such a thing as a doll or any other sort of toy. Not leng ago in passing through a poor part of the city, I saw little children playing city, I saw little children playing city, a doll which they had made explanation and loving attention to a doll which they had made some rags.

Many people have Christmas presents which they have been storing up for years, things that are in the way and of no earthly use to them, which they could pass along this Christmas to others to erjoy.

Do not cling to things simply because they were given to you, when you have no real use for them. Those who gave them should be only too glad to know that they are mak-

ing somebody happy.
You will find packed away in the ettic or basement, or somewhere else in your home, very likely, toys, pic tures, books, and many other things which are not really of enough use to you to keep, and yet are too good to throw away. This is a good time for you to pass them on to others who will get from them, perhaps, as much joy and happiness as they gave you when you flest received tham. when you first received them. Open your heart, be generous, at this Christmas time, and see how many

people you can make happy ! If there is any taint of self in your gift, any ulterior motive, like the hope of getting more in return or of advertising yourself, it will vitiate

the spirit of the gift.
"If, after you have given, you are wounded because you are not thanked or flattered, or your name put in the paper, knew then that your gift was prompted by vanity and not by love, prompted by vanity and not by love, and you were merely giving in order to get, were not really giving but grasping."

Shropshire, who was afterwards tutor to Mr. Weld's sons. When the question of a Hierarchy for America was first moeted Mr. Weld wrete to him

Scrooge" in Dicken's "Christmas inviting him, in case of his elevation Carol" never knew what jey was un-til he awoke from his miserly selfish til he awoke from his miserly selfish

Many monarche had been entertained in Luiworth Castle prior to Dr. Carroll's consecration, but this was the first time. The permission to have the consecration take place there was given, curious to say, by King George III., who was very much attached to the Weld family—especially to two little girls, the elder of whom was only twelve years old.
They were put up by the parents to ask the King as a favor to give permission to have a new chapel erected in the Castle, on the presumption that he could refuse them nothing, so much attached were they to the King and he to the irresistible little damsels. The step was well chosen, for although the King hasitated at first, so bitter was the sentiment against everything and everybody Catholic at the time, he ultimately and the bot adding. "Don't make the people hurrying to and fro, and patted the children on the head and gave in, but adding: "Don's make it too like a chapel at first; make it questioned the beggars, and looked down into the kitchens and up to the look like a mausoleum." The writer says that his command was carried windows of houses, he found that everything could yield him pleasure. out to the letter. — Philadelphia Standard and Times. He had never dreamed that such common things could give him so

METEOR-LIKE THEY VANISH

as an occasion for clearing his heart of all grudges, for forgiving all offen-During her progress through the ses, and all enemies. It is a good time to forget and to forgive, a good time to forget self and to think of patted by enemies from within and from without. The former were the heretics like Pelagius, Zwingli and Calvin; the latter, chiefly the poten-tates and rulers who opposed to her spiritual weapons the might and power of their legions. If you have no money and nothing else to give, give yourself, the best gift of all.—Success.

Yet history bears witness that the triumph of these enemies arrayed against the Teacher of Truth has been short-lived. They vanished like meteors. For a while they may have shone brilliantly. Perhaps toral last year), a good Catholic doc-tor was lying dangerously ill. His brother-practitioner, one of the most skillful in the city, came to perform a serious operation. "Wait a minute." they dazzled men by their power and by specious arguments hurled against the Church founded on the Rock. They may have caused the faint-hearted and those of weak faith to tremble lest the pillar of truth be these enemies are no more. Their work has almost passed away. Their "Oh," said the other, "we don't want one of those black coated gentlenames are no longer in the mouths of the multitude. you and put the fear of hell into you.

A few months ago certain enthu-siests in this country celebrated the five hundreth anniversary of the death of a so called Reformer. It was John Huss of Bohemis, who was executed for heresy in 1415. He had stirred up the people by pernicious teachings. He had affirmed that "the church is the congregation of the predestined;" that "press must preach the word of God regardless of the consure of the Church.' were only two of his false doctrines. Like Wickliffe he appealed to the gave him every chance to make the operation euccessful—as it was, and indeed as, of course, it might have mob and incited them to persecute priests and monks. The Council of constance ordered the "reformer" to be seized, and proceeded with him ording to the custom of the time. to a Catholic patient his first ques-tion was, "Have you sent for the priest?" And if he had not, he would

These facts were rehearsed a few months ago and John Huss was praised as a martyr of liberty against "ecclesiastical tyranny." The mag-azines sounded his praises and books were compiled in his honor But now he is once more forgotten His brief triumph was anything but universal. It was prepared and par-ticipated in chiefly by those who are always eager to hurl a dart against

The earlier heretics and disseminators of false doctrines are almost completely forgotten. Many persons could hardly tell what is meant by the heresies of the Monophysites, — the Monothelites, or of the Nestorians. These false teachings and their authors have passed away, while the Church which

"Magna est veritas, et praevalebit,"
said our great Pope Leo XIII.
"Truth is great and it will prevail."
This is seldom verified so clearly as when the wreckage of a past heresy is momentarily brought to the sur-face, as was done at the afore-mentioned anniversary. It is ead to view the remnants of these shattered systems, and equally sad to recall hasked in the smiles of the multitude and perhaps enjoyed the temporary favor of those in the seats of the mighty. Teachers of falsehood come and go, kings and rulers, drunk with the rage of thwarted passion, raise impotent hands against the up-holders of Christ's law and sow dissension in the very sanctuary of the Church, yet these onslaughts finally fall back upon those directing them. For the Church is founded on a Rock and she will survive the storms and heresies of centuries. Nothing more interesting than to watch the Bark of Peter going down the centuries, battered and beaten by the cunning weapons expressly forged against her, yet safely surviving amid furious attacks which would long ago have shattered an institution not sup-ported by the power of God.—Rev. Albert Mutsch, S. J., St. Louis University, in our Sunday Visitor.

THE LETTER "E"

Some one has advanced the opinion that the letter "e" is the most un-fortunate character in the English alphabst, because it is always out of ash, forever in debt, never out of danger, and in hell all the time.

family. Dr. Carroll of Maryland, a member of the Jesuit Society, paid a visit to England in company with a friend, Father Charles Plowden, of But we call his attention to the fact that "e" is never in war and always in peace. It is the beginning of existence, the commencement o age and the end of trouble. Without it there would be no meat, no life, no heaven. It is the centre of honesty, makes love perfect, and without it there would be no editors, devils nor news. — Truth.

THE DIVORUE EVIL

All thoughtful men who value the Christian faith are beginning to realize the frightful evils that must inevitably befall society if the dire plague of divorce, with all the nameless sins leading to it and springing from it, be allowed to continue its ravages. Many an earnest writer and many an eloquent voice, even in the non Catholic press and pulpit, have lately deplored this crying evil. In the eyes of the true Christian the abominable system of Mormonism is

system of divorce; for it is hardly more shameful to have many wives at once than to have several in ession, while the first, to whom fidelity unto death was sworn, is still alive. - Truth.

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