## FEBRUARY 10, 1912

# CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

made the lives of our fathers so much more calm and peaceful than our own, says an editorial in the Rochester, N. Y., Union and Advertiser. The example is furnished us by the Panama Canal laborer, Juan Rodriguez, who was blown in the new thile father, shore and WORK AND INCLINATION WORK AND INCLINATION It is a hard saying, that we usually do our best work in the things that come hardest to us, says the Augelus. But this is a truth that is being abundantly proved, in every walk of life, with every passing year. It calls only for a fair facing of the facts to recognize it. It is as wrong to seek for difficulties as to seek for ease. It is not possible, but it is a positive duty, to enjoy our work. It is wrong to "hunt trouble," though readiness to meet difficulties is needful as commendable. It is true that one's best work is likely to be hard work, rather than easy; on this account, inclination and facility in a certain direction are likely to be barriers rather than helps to real to sea while fishing near shore and spent thirty days in his little open boat before he was rescued. When picked up, he declared that he had been cheered he as the second here the second seco up, he declared that he had been cheered by a little crucifix he had carried with him and that he had prayed daily that he would be restored alive to his wife and children.

beliefs or practices, this case shows that they have a real value. The man had faith and he exercised it. It conhad faith and he exercised it. It con-soled and strengthened him. Thirty days in an open boat, tossed by the sea, with sharks expectantly following his little cockle shell, would probably have driven him insane, had it not been for facility in a certain different half of the back of th the little crucifix, the emblem of his the little crucinx, the endem of his faith, and for the prayers which brought to his mind the thought of One all powerful to save him. Quite likely, many candles will be burned on the home altars to honor and thank his God We are not, as a rule safe judges of our We are not, as a rule safe judges of our own fitness or unfitness in any line, and man is seldom to be trusted to pick out his own field of labor. It is safer to let God do this, and God's call, not per-sonal inclination, should settle the mat-ter for us all. If God's call be in accord-ence mith any own inclination and like for his rescue. And who shall dare say his faith had not its reward ?-Pilot. There is nothing which adds so to the beauty and power of a man as a good character. It dignifies him in every station, exalts him in every period of ance with our own inclination and lik-ing, that does not alter the case. Duty is none the less duty because it is pleas-ant from the start. But it is only fair life. Such a character is more ognise that ease in doing our best desired than anything else on earth. No work is the exception rather than the servile fool, no cruching sycophant, no treacherous honor seeker ever bore such

rule. As for enjoying our God-ordained work, that is a duty to which divine ordinance summons everyone. And there is no joy that compares with the joy of overcoming. The joy that is found in hard work makes the joy of easy work pale and colorless. This found in nard work makes the joy of easy work pale and colorless. This vigorous, full-blooded joy is a growth and a result; it comes out of effort, in and by accomplishment. It is possible in every form of effort to which God calls—but in no other. There is there-form no calls not scane in seeking obfore no gain nor sense in seeking ob-stacles for obstacles' sake, of course; but there is tremendous gain in refus-ing to be deterred by obstacles if they lie between us and God's work and in recognizing that God's call is very likely to be in that direction.

### DO KINDNESS NOW

Not long ago there was a broken-hearted man on the streets of a town in Kentucky. He came from the mining regions of Idaho, where he had been working for thirteen years. He is known there as one of the most success He is ful miners in that section. He was among the poorest when he reached Idaho, but now he owns a mine and has

Idaho, but now he owns a mine and has several well paying interests. His return to Kentucky was for the purpose of finding his niece and her mother, who at the time of his becoming a miner, were as poor as himself. In fact, they were scarcely able by their utmost exertions in sewing for the tailors of the town to provide the neces-series of life.

much longer than was the custom among his comrades, but gave him in his spare time a special course of study. When Jean was about eighteen, his Baries of life. Before going to Idaho the man had promised them that if he was successful he would provide for them, and, being a folks, who were much impressed with his cleverness and learning, determined to he would provide for them, and, being a bachelor with no near relatives, he re-solved to make them his heiresses. But for all the thirteen years of his absence, he had not communicated with them. orieverness and rearning, determined to send him to Paris to make his fortune. His kind friend, the schoolmaster, had had in his youth some acquaintance with a fellow student who had since become one of the richest bankers of Paris, and he gave his helowed runit a letter of

When he returned to Kentucky when he redurined to detection of the start of the start

house where they formerly lived, and when he made inquiries about them learned both were dead. The man's grief was intense.

wagons and so torth, that, after many hardships, he finally arrived at Paris, weary, footsore, and well-nigh penni-The time to do good deeds to our fellowmen is right now, this very minute. The uncertainty of life makes present benevolence wise ; we. or our neighbor, out the great banker's address, and, after having made himself as presentmay be gone to morrow, and with us our opportunity for the intended loving ser-vice. How many harsh words would be able as his scanty wardrobe permitted, he called at the house which had been pointed out to him. With some diffiexecution if men could only know that

# THE CATHOLIC RECORD

and attainments; of seeing life through their eyes; and of learning to mould with infinite care and tenderness the plastic young minds and sould that God has given into their temporary keeping. One of the most efficacious methods the modern father can use to know and in-fluence his children is the practise of family reading.—Sacred Heart Review. mall opportunities, for sometimes, though we know it not, a mere triffe may be the turning point in our lives.—H. E.

ere.

Whatever one's views upon religious

MORAL CHARACTER

character; the pure joys of righteous-

ness never spring in such a person. If young men but knew how much a good

character would dignify and exalt them, how glorious it would make their pros-

pects even in this life, never should we find them yielding to the groveling and base born purposes of human nature.—

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

THE HOUSE OF THE PIN

In the southern part of France, near

In the southern part of France, near the Pyrenees and not far from Spain, lies a picturesque old fashioned village, consisting of small farms and groups of two or three cottages dotted here and there among the woods and fields. There is one attempt at a general store, but absolutely no street worthy of the name, and the most remarkable thing in the whole village is a wary plain, white

the whole village is a very plain, white

proudly point out to you as "the house

of the pin !" Yes, of the pin. This house, of course, has a history, or,

rather, one of those born and bred there

Jean Lafitte, though the son of poo

peasants, was a quiet, studious, remark-ably intelligent lad, and the village schoolmaster, who took great interest in

him, not only persuaded his parents to allow the boy to pursue his education

he gave his beloved pupil a letter of

recommendation to this gentleman. But the capitol was a long, long way off, and, in spite of the great sacrifices his

parents had made, poor Jean's purse was of the slenderest, and it was only by dint of much walking, traveling in passing

ess. He lost no time, however, in finding

inhabitants

sed with his

washed cottage which the

had one

Catholic Universe.

STICK TO IT

parents to allow such proceedings on the part of their children, but it is also a mistake for the young people to allow themselves to form such habits.

Boys, don't be quitters. Persevering people are the ones who win the golden laurels of success. The great men of

our country, our lawyers, our statesmen our inventors and many of our president

have achieved their greatness and built up their characters and reputations by persistently keeping at whatever they

undertook. A person can never become a great writer or an orator without much perseverance in pursuing his vocation,

and by setting high, and working for his aim in life. When you have a lesson to be learned,

keep at it until it is mastered. When you have a task set before you, stick to it until it is finished. Don't be a quit-

A SLIGHTED TASK

"Hurry up and get it done any way,'

No one is proud of a slighted task after it is done. The imperfections stand out glaringly, and rebuke us. The way it should have been done, the beauty that might have been, looms

on the other hand, the well-done

thing is a joy and a satisfaction to the doer. It bears inspection by himself or anyone else. One who has stood before

piece if his work well done is in less

FAMILY READING

At the risk of being considered too

means of instruction in the home, and

wisely, to praise, and to suggest.

ever after of slighting any

er !- The American Boy.

langer task.

loud.

Too many of the young people of to-day will begin a task, no matter what it may be, from the preparation of a Latin lesson to the weeding of an onion bed, do perhaps half of it, then stop and begin something else, and probably never think of it again. It is a mistake for paraeut to allow such proceedingsion the

# VIEWS OF PROTESTANT UPON CATHOLIC VIRTUES

REV. FREDERICK LYNCH, EDITOR PROTESTANT ORGAN OF SOUNDS HIS VIEW OF ERROR IN PROTESTANT CONDUCT

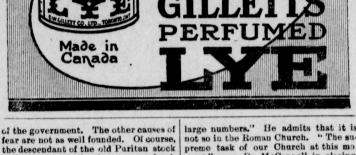
"How are American Protestants going to face the fact of the rapid increase in power of the Catholic Church? What power of the Catholic Church? What is to be their attitude toward "this uni-versal neighbor?" Many Protestant journals are trying to answer these questions, now more insistent than ever since the elevation of three Americans to thee cardinalate. Their editors have written in many cases in so bitter and caustic a vein that their words would be profitless to quote. Occasionally, however, we find an expression of opinion which, while voicing Protestant criticism of Catholic belief and practice, is free from those railing accusations which the Archangel Michae durst not bring against his worst enemy. In this vein Dr. Frederick Lynch sets out to answer the queries put above. Is our attitude, he asks, "to be one of hostility and prejudice, such as our fathers entertained, or one of utmost fathers entertained, or one of athoss cordiality and friendliness as to one of the same faith as ourselves?" "Are we going to waste our energies fighting a church which follows the same Master," he continues "or unite with them sgainst the good 2". In

he continues "or unite with them against the common enemy of all good?" In the Christian Work and Evangelist, New York, Dr. Lynch, who writes The Optimist column, deals in the follow-ing broad-minded way with the question: "This is a very serious question and must speedily be answered by the Amer-ican people, for the Roman Church is becoming a page of the Roman Church is ning a powerful factor in American Some of us who spent our youth ife. Some

insistent in repeating advice to parents, we again make an earnest plea for family reading. Nothing can take its place as in country towns remember well the feeling that existed, of almost bitter hatred. This feeling was further fanned into dama be made and the fanned it inculcates a habit that will be a life-long gratification to its possessor. We do not advise the father of a family to into flame by weekly papers, which came from Boston, if we remember rightly, and were full of most scurrilous stuff about the Church and its Irish adherattempt a radical change in the domestic routine by fixing an hour when all must be present to listen to him read what ents. Societies were formed of Protest-ants, which excluded all Roman Cathobe present to listen to him read what may suit his taste, though it may be in-comprehensible or distasteful to his audience. This is an efficient way of leading children to dislike reading lics, and spent their sessions hearing fearful tales of their doings, and de-nouncing the Pope. The members of ese societies, as we recall them, spent

The wise father will find out what much more time attacking the Roman Catholic Church than in assisting the The wise father will find out what interests the children. He will not ask gruffy "What book is that you have?" Now, when he sees his boy absorbedin a book, his chin on his breast, his whole rotestant Church of the community. eeling ran so high in my home town in Rhode Island that many actually be book, his chin on his breast, his whole mind intent on what he is reading, he will say incidentally : "What is it all about, Johnnie ? Suppose you read a chapter or so to me." Read to father ! The boy is pleased and honored by the request, and does his best to give satis-faction. At the close of the reading father and son drop into a friendly dis-cussion of the subject, and the parent learns the trend of the young mind. He improves his opportunity to censure wisely, to praise, and to suggest. The Knode Island that many actually be-lieved and repeated the story that great armories had been excavated beneath the Cathedral in Providence, and stocked with thousands of rifles for the day when the Roman Catholics should rise to seize the government and install the Pope as king in a palace James Gordon Bennett may to build on the Huden sime for king in a palace James Gordon Bennett was to build on the Hudson river (near New York, of course)." The writer "admits that the Roman

Catholic Church has not been altogether above criticism in this country." For-"She has said and done many foolish things, not the least foolish of which, we Protestants have got to remember. "We Christians have got a long, ardu-ous and herce task before us in this cen-tury of combating the all-prevalent materialism with idealism, the wide-spread Epicureanism with the gospel of service and of mission. Are we going to waste our energy and our feelings in hating that which, in spite of some doc-tions and practices, which we dialike, younger children listen, and when anyounger children listen, and when an-other opportunity offers they too are ready to read to father and are very proud of being allowed to do so. Little by little the influence spreads. Father and mother give more thought to the things, not the least foolish of which, and quite typical, was the remark of Archbishop Farley the other day to the effect that he hoped New York would soon have a Catholic governor. This nation has nothing to do with Catholic governors, nor Protestant— simply with good men and capable men. But every once in a while this Church does things and says things that misand mother give more thought to the selection of reading matter; and more careful in excluding papers filled with reports of orime and teaching contempt for authority; they consult together to be ready for the children's questions trines and practices, which we dislike, is with us, on our side, instead of wel-coming any ally in the fight against the does things and says things that misbe ready for the children's questions when the now anxiously expected family reading hour arrives. A close bond of gether, and all are learning lessons of measureless value. When the children than any plain of poilies by a church. sin of the world? For, fundamentally, the Roman Church believes as we do; God, righteousness, the sacrificial life, the forgiveness of sin Christ the only The Roman Catholic Church, or certain grow older, home still keeps its attracsections of it, has justly laid itself open to criticism by demanding state money for church schools. This was a grave mistake, for the American people will never consent to any recognition of a particular denomination as a dependent due desire for the social frivolities that bsorb the leisure of so many young



Conforms to the

The su not so in the Roman Church. I he sup-preme task of our Church at this mo-ment," says Dr. McConnell in closing, " is not to expend herself in a great missionary spasm, but to increase the flow of milk in her dry beasts for her hates any course that is not open, frank and aboveboard, and he no doubt, has got the impression sometimes that the Catholic Church practiced more schem-Catholic Church practiced more schem-ing and Jesuitism than is becoming in a democracy, and that she was more concerned in strengthening her own position than in forwarding the king-become and the scheme prime own own children.

As was to be expected, Dr. McConnell has been severely criticized by Episco palians for what is considered an atom of God. But two priests, even two tack on his Church and a going over priests with a bishop added, do not re-present the whole Church. The critihim to the Catholic Church. On the him to the Catholic Church. On the other hand, his comment is warmly ap-proved by the Rev. John Howard Malish the successor of Dr. McConneil in Holy Trinity, who says that the words oi Dr. McConneil are helpful inasmuch as "they point to worship as a motive of church attendance and lay stress on the need of a church to meet in cover extra rubrical way if cism of the Catholic immigrant by many Protestants, that he puts allegiance to the Pope above allegiance to country, has been answered by Pope Leo XIII. himself. "The Almighty has appointed the charge of the Roman race between two powers, the ecclesistical and the civil; the one being set over divine, the other over human things. Neither in every extra rubrical way if necessary, this demand of the soul." Bishop Osborne, of Springfield, obeys the other within the limits to which each is restricted by its constitubelieves that the need is to be met by a revision of the Psalter; the Rev. Wilwhich each is restricted by its constitu-tion.' As a matter of fac', the history of the Roman Catholies in the United States has been one of loyalty to the nation, and then-what liam Harman Van Allen deems it an considered suggestion " to go to Rome for a remedy. The one thing, necessary says Arthur R. Gray, Educational Secregood Christian does not put loyalty to the Kingdom of Christ first ?"

says Arthur R. Gray, Educational Secre-tary, Church Mission House, N. Y., is a "missionary spasm." A. T. Mahan, the great authority on ships at sea, says that he goes to church to pray with other fellow beings, and that prayer in From this point the writer gives " his own position," speaking as " the opti-mist." "When he sees the paganism in our religion of thousands of men, the wor-ship of pleasure and the frenzy of the ts broadest significance covers every kind of worship; perhaps he mears war

ship. masses over sports, the frivolity of our No one of all the writers doubts that No one of all the writers doubts that Catholic men in large numbers go to church on Suoday. The fact is too patent to admit of denial. Many more would go were it not for the thousand nodern life, the growing evil of divorce, the lessening sense of sin, the graft and corruption in business, the heedlessness of law amounting almost to anarchy, the denial on all sides of the sacrificial life as the true creed of humanity, he thanks God that the Roman Catholic Church is strong, for she is set like a and one necessary occupations prevent-ing them. But it never seems to occur to these well meaning critics to ask fint against all these real menaces of our modern life. He had infinitely rather see her churches multiplying in Chicago than to see the low music halls, Catholics why they attend church with so much regularity. The reasons are simple. First, the Catholic is bound to simple. First, the Catholic is bound to do so, under pain of grievous sin. Only a serious reason will excuse him. The Catholic recognizes a supreme suthority in determining matters of faith and morals and in the guidance of the public worship of the Almighty. Prothe gorgeous cafes, the halls of pleasure, and gilded halls of champagne and vice, and theatres, given over to natiness, multiplying on ever side. He had a thousand times rather see her preachers of judgment and of the rightcouncess God demands of men preaching on every corner than to have Nietzsche, Beraard Marg Marg Marg Margaress testants, alas ! have nothing but privat judgment to guide them, and privat udgment will not only vary in different persons, but will vary at different times in the same person. Secondly, the Shaw and Mrs. Glynn gaining increas-ing hold upon our people. This is what we Protestants have got to remember.

Catholic goes to church because he knows he is present at the Holy Sacri-fice of the Mass, which is the highest act of the Mass, which is the ingless act of worship that man can perform or in which he can take part. God should be honored by some act which will distinguish our worship of Him from the worship of our fellow beings. We pray to men, Catholics pray to saints and angels, but the act of Carriers in directed to God alone. pray to saints and angels, but the act of Sacrifice is directed to God alone; it would be blasphemy to give it to another. There is no truth in the re-mark that there is no complete religion where God is denied the highest act of worship, namely, Sacrifice-not sacrifice in a metaphorical sense, but sacrifice in the full meaning of that word .- America.

7

Accustom yourself in all that you do to act; and speak quietly and gently, and you will see that in a short time you will completely control that abrupt impulsivences.





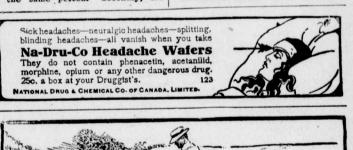
An analysis of to be almost identi-cally the same as day-light — a pure white light.

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death were coming to make a ser aration forever. It is a mistake to wait too long to

render the physical and spiritual re-lief to our fellows which we intend. A single flower for the living breast is worth a wreath of them for the coffin. One single word or an act of love per-formed is worth a thousand intended and delayed.—Intermountain Catholic.

#### I CAN'T

Did you ever know a person who has a great many "I can'ts" in his vocabulgreat many - rear us in mis vocaour ary to accomplish very much? Some people are always using the words, "Oh, I can't do that;" "I can't afford this;" "I can't afford to go there;" "I can't undertake such a hard task, let somebody else do that."

else do that." is said that Napoleon hated the Toom. The banker sat a minute in deep The banker sat a minute in deep

is the greatest factor in achievement. Self-faith is a powerful asset, better than money capital without it. No-body believes in the youth who thinks he cannot do things, who has no confi-dence in himself, no faith in his ability, because everybody knows that he can. because everybody knows that he can-not do a thing until he thinks he can. He must first believe in himself, must be convinced that he can accomplish it.

I know a young man who seems very ambitious in a general sort of way, but when the opportunity which, perhaps, he has been working a long time for, comes, he wilts, his stamina seems to comes, he ooze out, his ambition wavers, and he does not feel equal to it. He can see how somebody else can do it, but he does not feel equal to it himself. When the object of his ambition is a good way off he believes he can do it; but when he gets close to it he wavers. His courage fails him. He does not have faith in himself equal to his ambition. Of

in himself equal to mis animum. It course his life is a disappointment. This is why men have been able to do great things which seemed impossible to others—because of their colossal faith in themselves, their undaunted nce that they were equal to the thing they attempted.-Success.

HIS FAITH REWARDED In this age of doubt and skepticism, it is sometimes a relief to read of a present day example of that faith which

conty no obtained an addition with the presented his letter of introduction and stated as well as he could his qualifications and hopes of obtaining work, or at least advice. To his bitter disappointment, the banker, after reading the letter and putting a few questions to him, said intellectual intercourse excludes all unpeople who have been given no menta equipment. equipment. By a very simple, gradual process the father has led his boys and girls to a fount of true knowledge. He has ac-customed them to read and know the best of literature and surrounded them

any time a vacancy should occur he would not forget him. Poor Jean felt he was dismissed, and,

with a circle of friends whose company Poor Jean felt he was dismissed, and, with aching heart, turned to leave the room. On the way to the door, however, he noticed a pin on the handsome turkey carpet of the office, and, stooping down, he picked it up, and, turning back to the great man's desk, he put the pin down on it and with another bow left the is an unending joy and edification.

The baby may be fractions, but even fractions babies sleep, and while the mother is sewing she can listen to little It is said that Napoleon hated the word "can't," and would never use it if he could help it. Did you ever think that every time you say "I can't" you weaken your confidence in yourself and your power to do things? Confidence is the greatest factor in achievement. Out to be an acced be an action of the second Mary or Margaret read from her school reader or history and talk to her about the characters. She can take up the Catholic paper and study the advice about books that it gives, or she can make a note of an interesting story to tell the children, or of a description of beautiful Catholic customs in other countries that she will bring to their attention, perhaps while they are stand-ing beside her showing ber the geo three things about him : First, his power of observation even of small things ; secondly, his habits of precision graphy lesson they must prepare. A good mother will not fail to find time ther will I good mother will not fail for such home instruction. She will stimulate the children's

and order; and thirdly, his strict sense of holesty, which had caused him to give back the pin to the one he thought efforts to please and surprise father with the progress they are making, and father in turn will find home a pleasant to be its owner, instead of sticking it in his own coat as so many people would place to stay in, in the evenings, with his little circle all eager to get his assisthave done.

Jean proved that his employer had ance and approval. Jean proved that his employer had not been mistaken in him, and rose rapidly from one position to another until, after some years, he was taken as partner in the firm, married the banker's In inculcating a love of good reading, In inculcating a love of good reading, as in every other lesson he teaches, the father must be wise and patient. "Your father will be pleased to hear you recite this so nicely, George," said a teacher to a retiring child, who had recited a poem faultlessly: "Oh, don't ask my father to come," exclaimed the boy, "I'll forget every word, teacher." "I daughter, and became in his turn a wealthy and influential man. He did not forget to show his deep gratitude to father to come," exclaimed the boy, "I'll forget every word, teacher." " I thought he helped you to learn it," said the teacher, and the boy made answer, "He made me say it over, but I was frightened and forgot and he yelled at me, 'You'll never learn it, you block-head!" those to whom he owed so much, and amply provided for his friend and bene-factor, the schoolmaster, and for his parents, to whom he gave a fine resi-dence not far from his own. He never lost sight of his humble origin, however nor was he ashamed of it, but always kept reverently the little cottage which had been the loved home of his child-

WHISKEY HOLDS ITS VICTIMS

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Us unsolicited testimoliais received. "I can never repay you for your remedy. It is worth more than life to me. My husband has been ifered liquor several times, but would net touch it. it esaid it had no charm for him now. May God's theice blessings ever rest on you and yours are my orayer's ever. No one knows it but those who have timed it. As soon as I can I will see others that I know would give anything to stop their husbands from drink. I will give them your address. Alter witheld on request.

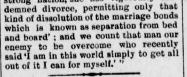
(Name withheld on request.)

Now, if you know of any family needing Now, if you know of any family needing this Remedy, tell them of it. If you have any friend or relative who has formed or is forming the drink habit, help him to release himself from its aw-

help him to release himself from its av-ful clutches. Samaria Prescription, is used by Physicians and Hospitals. A free trial package of Samaria Prescription with booklet giving full particulars, testimonials, price etc., will be sent absolutely free and postpaid in plain sealed package to anyone asking for it and mentioning this paper. Correspondence sacredly confidential. Write to-day. The Samaria Remedy Co. Dept. 11, 49 Colborne St. Toronto, Canada.

2.4

Saviour of humanity, the unparted life of God, eternity in our hearts, the imhave no time to waste in hating another Christian Church while we stand almost despairing before the thousand enemies of Christ. We count as our friend and fellow worker the great and good Cardinal Gibbons, when he says that the Roman Catholic Church 'stands for law Roman Catholic Church 'stands for law and order, for liberty, for social justice, for purity. It works for the loyal ob-servance of the Constitution, and obedi-ence to the government. It seeks to make better citizens, to destroy civic corruption, to spread the doctrines of right living and right thinking. It uses its vast influence to incorporate into the body politic that hordes of immigrants that come through our gates. By word and action it propagates the virtues of justice and charity. . . Striving to maintain the home, that unite of a strong nation, she has vigorously con-demned divorce, permitting only that kind of dissolution of the marriage bonds which is known as separation from bed





A great stir has been created in Episcopalian circles on account of an article concerning the Church written article concerning the United written by the Rev. Dr. Samuel D. McConnell, formerly of the Holy Trinity Church, Brooklyn. The article was published in the Churchman, an organ of the Pro-testant Episcopal Church. Dr. Mc-Connell writes that for thirty-seven Content whites the active ministry of the Episcopal Church, but owing to a physical breakdown seven years ago, he became a "private Christian." "Since became a "private Christian." "Since then," he says, "I have been learning the way things appear from the pew in-stead of the pulpit." That men go to church at all is to the



PITCHFORK SPREADING SPREADER RESULTS RESULTS How DoYOU Spread Manure HE above illustration shows the difference in crops, between the I H C way of spreading manure—and the pitchfork method. The pitchfork way is slow, hard, and disagreeable, wastes much of the value of the manure, and the results hardly justify the labor and time invested. The I H C Spreader cuts the manure into fine shreds, spreads it evenly, and makes the work easy. Spreading manure the I H C way is bound to result in better soil, bigger crops, and more profits. **IHC** Manure Spreaders Corn King-Cloverleaf **Corn King**—Cloverleat are simple, strong, and durable. They have many advan-tages that make them superior to other spreaders. All working parts are extremely simple and wonderfully strong. The beater driving gear is held in a single casting, so that there is no binding—no cutting of parts caused by the gears springing out of alignment. The reller-bearing sup-port for the apron reduces the draft. The levers are conven-ient. The feed changing device can be shifted quickly and easily. The wide range of adjustment allows you to spread manure heavy, medium, or light, as your judgment tells you is best for the soil. Whether you have a large or small farm, or want a spreader for orchard use or truck gardening—there is an I H C that will suit your requirements. Why not see the I H C local agent at once? Get a catalogue from him, or, write nearest branch house. CANADIAN BRANCHES—latersational Harvester Company of America

