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Increase

We print below an address delivered to the graduates of St. Jerome's College, Berlin, Ont., by Mr. W. H. Riddle, on Wednesday June 19th. From this address may be derived many beautiful lessons by those who are possessed of ambitton to work their way to the top

in life's work.

My Lord Bishop, Rev. Fathers,
Ladies and Gentlemen: — I have to
thank the Rov. Father Zinger, the
energetic and popular rector of the
College, for the very great privilege of
addressing a few words on this occasion
to the young gentlemen graduates, in
the hearing of our beloved Bishop
whom we are all delighted to see pre
sent to encourage the students by
words of cheer and advice and to sanction by his presence the excellently words of cheer and advice and to sanction by his presence the excellently good and very effective educational work carried on by the able and zealous Fathers of the Congregation of the Resurrection within the classic walls of St. Jerome's. I need hardly say that I appreciate very highly the honor of speaking in an institution whose mission—nay, whose glory—it is to form on—nay, whose glory—it is to form the characters and to mould the brains which will help to shape the future of this great Dominion as well as to influence, to some extent, at least, the destinies of the powerful Republic to the south of us, many of whose sons, by their own choice, receive their educa-

Gentlemen of the Graduation Class: Gentlemen of the Graduation Class:

—In this strenuous age in every department of human activity—in this encyclopedic age — when everybody knows something about everything, the value of a liberal education is of vital importance. With it the chances of achieving success in any chosen walk of life are very materially changed and without it, the struggle even for a mere competence has many serious and embarrassing drawbacks. A sound, embarrassing drawbacks. A sound, practical education, resting upon the sure foundation of religious principles, sure foundation of religious principles, is the best asset a young man can possess when venturing out upon the tumultuous sea of business or professional life—under modern conditions such an education is indispensable in any line of work—it is the magnetic needle which points out to him the direction in which his ambitions lie, as well as the best course for him to sail in order to reach in safety the haven he has in view as the scene of his future career; in life.

Franklin who discovered the identity of electricity with lightening and demonstrated the feasibility of making the electric fluid subservient to the will and uses of man, said: "If a man empties his purse into his head no man empties his purse 11to his head ho has can take it away from him. An invest ment in knowledge always pays the best interest." Ruskin, the eminent English art critic, tells us that "Education, briefly, is leading the human mind and soul to what is right and best and to make what is best out of them; and to make what is best out of them; and these two objects are always obtainable together and by the same means. The together and by the same means. The training which makes men happiest in themselves also makes them most serviceable to others." And Baron Leibnitz, a German philosopher, declared, two centuries before Ruskin was born, that the "proper education of youth was the very foundation of human happinese."

piness."

In point of fact no system of education can be called perfect unless it develops the whole man—his physical, moral and intellectual faculties. To neglect any one of these is to destroy the equilibrium of the "triple man," and thus introduce grave disorders into the sphere of his influence in the world. Educate the body at the expense of the mind and soul, and you have only animated clay, educate the intellect at the expense of the moral and religious feelings and you but add to man's power to effect evil.

Thus, then, the essential element of

Thus, then, the essential element of education—its pith and marrow—is the religious element. Lord Derby confirmed this view of the question when he said that "Religion is not a thing apart from education but is interwoven with its whole system; it is a principle Thus, then, the essential elec apart from education but is interwoven with its whole system; it is a principle which controls and regulates the whole mind and happiness of the people." And Guizot, one of the greatest thinkers of the last century, who was Prime Minister of France under Louis Philippe, the citizen King, was so thoroughly convinced of the necessity of early moral training that he would of early moral training that he would have the air of the school room, as it were, impregnated with religion. "It is necessary," he said, "That national education should be given and received in the midst of a religious atmosphere. in the midst of a religious atmosphere, and that religious impressions and re-ligious observances should penetrate all its parts." Alas! how far afield his countrymen of the present day—I refer to the ruling classes—have drifted from the sound views on education of this illustrious Protestant statesman and

His contemporary, that no less dis-His contemporary, that no less distinguished French statesman and writer, De Tocqueville, who flourished in the first half of the last century, held that "the safeguard of morality is religion," and he concluded a chapter of his celbrated work, "The American Republic"—a work which secured his admission to the French Academy in 1841. sion to the French Academy in 1841, with the pertinent remark that "Religion is ion is the companion of liberty in all its battles and triumphs; the cradle of its infancy and the divine source of its claims; it is the safeguard of morality and morality is the best security of law. and morality is the sateguard of morality and morality is the best security of law as well as the surest pledge of freedom." And coming down to our own times His Eminence, Cardinal Gibbons, concludes an article in Van Norden Magazine for April on "Honor in Busi

perienced, wise and learned professors; and now that you have graduated, the time has come to bid farewell of old companions, to sever old associations companions, to sever not associations and to step down and out into the busy world to take up in due course, each for yourself, that occupation, profession, or calling in life which your culture and tastes best qualify you to follow with expectations of ultimate success.

Remember, my young friends, that whatever your hands or brains may find to do, do it with all your might. The world steps aside to make room for the earnest weeker. A writer of the earnest worker. A modern verse assures us that A writer of

The man who wins is the man who does.
The man who makes things hum and buzz,
The man who works and the man who acts.
Who builds on a basis of solid facts,
Who doesn't sit down to mope and dream,
But humps ahead with the force of steam,
Who hasn't the time to fuse and fret,
But gets there every time—you bet? Nor should it be forgotten that

every man and woman too for that matter, must work, for labor is the law of man's inheritance. Nor is the law of man's inheritance. Nor is the intellect exempt from the operation of this law: the education of heart and mind is never finished—it begins in the cradle and ends in the grave—and no one knows this better than the really educated and cultivated man. The storehouse—the well spring of knowledge—is never depleted and there is none so rich or so poor in knowledge to at he may not draw something useful and sparkling therefrom. One may be a graduate of the highest educational institution in the land but he will still find that there is more—very tional institution in the land but he will still find that there is more—very much more—for him to learn. "Live and learn," should be the motto of every one. Books and standard literature are now within the reach of all, and "home study" will make "home life" more happy, keep our educational armor burnished and at the same time develop and enrich our minds as time develop and enrich our minds as the years roll by. And as the contact of diamond with dianond increases of diamond with the course with educated men will be of the greatest advantage in the work of self education; and where this is wanting in tellectual progress will be much slower and less satisfactory. If, as it is claimed, activity is the law of all pro claimed, activity is the law of all progress, then the more we use our intellectual powers the greater will be their growth; while, on the other hand, inactivity or idleness, whether enforced or wilful, is the death of every high principle, and noble impulse. It has been aptly said that "It is better to wear out than to rust out." It is the canker of indolence, not work, that kills.

that kills.

"Absence of occupation is not rest;
A mind quite vacant is a mind distressed." Edison the wizard of electricity, who has literally worked himself into world-wide fame, was complimented by an admirer who attributed his wonder ful discoveries to his great genius.
Without looking up from the bench upon which he was conducting an experiment with the clusive electric current, Edison asked his friend what constituted genius and not receiving a satisfactory reply, he said, "Genius is 95 per cent. perspiration and 5 per cent. inspiration!" There is, my cent. inspiration!" There is, my friend, no royal road to learning nor to enduring fame! "Ich dien" is the national motto of Germany whose people are noted at home and abroad for their untiring industry, and labor omnia vincit has been and will continue to be the motto of successful men as well see a propagatory nations in every well as of prosperous nations in every

well as of prosperous nations in every age of the world.

Great possibilities lie hidden within the brain of man or within the hollow of his hands, and the problem of his advancement in life is solved when he discovers and uses his talents to the full measure of his opportunities. Some men, we are told, are born great and others have greatness thrust upon them; nevertheless it falls to the lot of most men to be the architects of their own fortunes. But the faint hearted contend that the professions and all "I must run to the house for the boat" "I must run to the house for the boat. contend that the professions and all lines of industry are overcrowded, and yet it may be well to remind them that there is always room at the top. A young man, impatient to succeed, how ver brilliant he may be, need not expect to gain the uppermost round of the ladder at a single bound: he must work his way "upward and onward"

from round to round, sometimes against rom round to round, sometimes against very unfair competition, and often against the most discouraging influence; but as "the price of liberty is eternal viligance" so also the price of success is work, earnest unremitting work. Men of iron will, unflinching work. Men of fron will, unlitening pluck, and tireless energy are kings among men, and such men influence, if indeed they do not rule the destines of the age in which they live.

Such earnest natures are the flery pith, The compact nucleus round which system Mass after mass becomes inspired therewith.

And whirls impregnate with the centra
glow!"

There are, however, other qualities other virtues which are essential to a successful and honorable career be those I have already mentioned and among them are sterling honesty, intrepid courage, uncompromising truthfulness, good citizenship, moral worth and a constant mutual charity; for on such Christian traits of manly character are based as mora a rock of character are based, as upon a rock, all just decisions in the final court of

appeal, the conscience, at whose portals whispering angels from the Father tell us what is right and what is wrong. To each of you permit me to say that in every relationship of your life, under in every relationship of your life, under all circumstances, be a man—a gentle-man—in word and deed. A Catholic gentleman "wearing a white flower of a blameless life" exemplifies in his own person every Christian virtue. Ability counts for much: knowledge counts counts for much; knowledge counts for much; but behind them both more importance than either —is char-

ness Life," in these impressive and beautiful words: "There can be no stable prosperity without justice, no justice without morality, no morality without religion, no religion without God."

Such an education, my young friends, buttressed by the principles and sanctioned by the aims I have endeavored to outline, you have received at St. Jerome's, your beloved Alma Mater, ander the prudent guidance of her ex

year, said: "But above all, believe in ideals; pin your faith to them, they are the great incentives of life, and it is the privilege of youth to possess and nurture them." ture them

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, one of the great-Sir Wilfrid Laurier, one of the greatest statesmen of the present or in fact of any age, has his ideals. One of them is to make Canada a noble and puissant nation; and with the welfare of his fel low Canadians "deep on his front engraven," to minimize and, if possible, to eliminate altogether every trace of friction and prejudice among its people arising from differences of race and creed. How he may succeed, and we hope he shall succeed, history will tell us.

creed. How he may succeed, and we hope he shall succeed, history will tell us.

We have, my young friends, a country of which we may all well feel proud. It has taken its place among the most up-to date and progressive common-wealths of the world and is destined, in my opinion, to Influence for good the future of North America. Let us see what our cousins to the south think of us. Speaking at the Canadian Club banquet in New York a few months ago, the Hon. Leslie M. Shaw, ex-Secretary of the United States Treas ury said, "Canada is a great country. In area she is so large that I will not attempt to define her borders. She possessed resources exceeding the power of enumeration, and surpassing all estimation. The Canadians are a great people blessed with an exceilent government, the merits of which compare favorably with any and every other: In addition, Canada is well located on the map. She is situated in the best neighborhood with which God ever blessed the earth, and her nearest neighbor is her best friend."

These are neighborly words though a little too flatteringly expressed; nevertheless I am sure I voice the sentiments of my fellow Canadians when I say that it is Canada's fondest ambition to be the rival of the United States only in the arts of peace and in the race for prosperity. With large fields open to ambition on both sides of the line with possibilities unbounded, the people of the United States and of Canada now live in

ties unbounded, the people of the United States and of Canada now live in peace and have lived in peace for almost a hundred years, and they may be looked upon to-day as the two most prosperous and happy countries in the

As citizens of one or the other of two such nations, working out their des tinies in friendly rivalry, you may, my friends, now enter upon the busy and inviting walks of life, in either country full of confidence that there is a useful, full of confidence that there is a useful, perhaps a brilliant, future awaiting you provided you but live up to the ideals I have with indifferent success, outlined for your benefit. The whole world is before you; it needs men of ability, energy, probity and character; even now it is becoming to you to advance. Go forth, my young friends and, according to your desserts, take possession of your full share of the many good things it has in store for you!

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

Dick's Courage. "Tired of digging in the sand already, Dick?" asked Gertrude Frew, with a mischievous glance at her cousin's idle shovel.

cousin's idle shovel.

"Well, not exactly tired, but I like better to watch the sports of the little people over on the island," replied Dick, shading his eyes to obtain a bet-

ter view.

"There are the Fisher boys, Dick and Ada Clark, and the Murray children—I know them every one," looking in the direction of the island. "I mean in the direction of the island."

always ready for sport, and if we can manage the oars we'll have a jolly

"I must run to the house for the boat key and to tell papa that we are going,'

said Gertrude.
Soon she came back looking somewhat gloomy, with the key dangling from "Can we go?" asked Dick, cheer

fully.

"Yes, I suppose we can if we choose," answered Gestrude, crossly. "Come on and help me get the boat out."

"What did uncle say?" queried Dick, rather anxious to find out what has clouded his cousin's sunny face so

'Oh, Dick, what a bother you are!" retorted Gertrude impatiently. "But I know he would have said, 'Yes,' and I'll ask him when we get back."
"Let us wait until he comes back, Gertrude. I am sure he would not like

our stealing away without his permission," said Dick.

"He won't care," snapped Gertrude, unlocking the boat-house door. "Why don't you help me to get the boat

'Never mind about the boat now, " said Dick, in a coaxing voice. "I am sure uncle would be angry, and I do not wish to displease him."

"I am going to have a boat ride, Dick, and you must do as I bid you. Olimb in there and hand me the oars. Be quick, too!"

For once Dick refused to obey her commands; and when she found how resolute he could be when he took a stand she exclaimed in a loud, angry

voice:

"You're afraid, that is why you
won't go—afraid of papa and afraid of
the water. You can't swim the least
bit, you know, and you a boy, too!"

Dick turned very red at this thrust, for, boy though he was, he had never learned to swim, while his little torentor could float and dive like

fish.
"I am not afraid, Gertrude, but I shall not go without uncle's consent, "he said quietly yet firmly, as he turned toward the house.

toward the house.

"Coward! Coward!" shouted Gertrude. "You're just as mean as you can be. Just think of a great boy allowing a girl to get such a heavy boat out by herself!"

During the rest of the afternoon. During the rest of the afternoon she scarcely noticed him, and in the even-

ing, when he asked her to take a stroll, she turned up her little nose and said, with all the scern she could summon:

"I do not choose to walk with cow-ards. How do I know but that you may get frightened at some shadow and run off and leave me."

Dick bit his llps to keep back the

hot words that almost choked him, and instead of going to the woods, as he in-tended, he turned into the lane that led to the railroad. He soon came back, looking flushed and excited, but as he said nothing Gertrude was afraid he was still angry at the cutting words she had uttered.

A little later the spoiled child ran down the gravel walk to meet her par-ents, who had just come off the train. For once her father turned away from her caresses to clasp Dick to his heart, and she was sure his voice quivered

when he said:
"You are a brave boy, Disk, and your

name will be remembered in my prayers to night."

Then, with Dick's hand still in his, Mr. Frew told Gertrude and her mother how he had crept over the dangerous trestlework to warn the express, then due, that there was danger ahead, and now the train had come to a standstill just in time to prevent being ditched

just in time to prevent being ditched by an obstruction that some one had placed across the track.

"O papa," cried Gertrude, "I've been calling him a coward all day just because he would not disobey you, but I see now that he is the hero, while I am the coward. If I had done right I would have been with him when he saw the rock on the track, and I might have helped him to save your life."

the rock on the track, and I might ave helped him to save your life."

'You see, my dear," said her father "people must have both physical and moral courage if they wish to be heroes."—The Young Catholic Mes-

CHICAGO'S CATHOLIC COLLEGE THEATRE.

BISHOP DEDICATES PLAYHOUSE BUILT BY PRIESTS, AND TO BE MANAGED BY THEM.

The new theatre attached to St. Vincent's College, Chicago, the first American playhouse to be built by priests and to be managed by them, was formally dedicated by Bishop Muldoon

"To many it may seem strange," said the Bishop in his address, "that the Church should lend itself to the the church should lend these to the theatre. Yet, after all, there is noth-ing strange in it, for by rights the theatre belongs to the Church. It was the Church, with its mystery plays, that discovered the theatre, and it must be the Church that will rescue the theatre." the theatre.

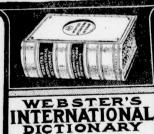
The new theatre is unique from the The new theatre is unique from the fact that it has been built by St. Vincent's College, and that it is to be managed, largely as a public playhouse, under the supervision of the faculty. Plays and operas will be presented at intervals. It was explained by Father Byrne that the institution will be both a public playhouse and a purely college a public playhouse and a purely college theatre. It is not intended to give plays for the public continuously, but much of the time the college will use the structure for its own purposes. On the evening following its dedication the theatre opened with the English grand (opera, "Otho Visconti." The grand [opera, "Otho Viscos production was a big success.

The new builing is said to challenge The new builing is said to challenge interest by its many architectural innovations. All the seats, with the exception of boxes in the balcony, are on the main floor, and each aisle leads directly to an exit, of which there are twenty-four. A magnificent octagonal dome anymounts the auditorium and on dome surmounts the auditorium, and or dome surmounts the auditorium, and on its panels are eight notable mural paintings. The exterior design follows the line of the old Spanish mission. The auditorium is 84 feet deep, 100 feet wide and 56 feet high. The main floor, including ten boxes, has a seating capacity of 1,075, and the balcony boxes will accommodate 250 persons. will accommodate 250 persons.



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A Tramp's Clinic.

"The Protestant church might get the tramp a job if he can prove mem-bership in that particular church, but to night if I were hungry and wanted help as a needy one I'd go to the Roman Catholic priest, and I'm not a Catholic either." So spoke Dr. Ben Catholic either." So spoke Dr. Ben Reitman the other day, when address ing a "tramps' clinic" in Chicago. ing a "tramps' clinic" in Chicago.
And he spoke from personal experience, for he has gone up and down the great city in the guise of a working man out of employment. The Catholic priest may be too "easy" in this matter, but he acts on the principle that it is better to help nine undeserv-ing ones rather than run the risk of c-fusing Christ Himself in the person of

My mother, thou has all power to distribute My graces as it pleases thee. I am ready, for the love of thee, to endure the abuse of them.—Words of our Lord to the Blessed Virgin, in a revelation to Blessed Margaret Mary.

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