FOR

MAKING SOAP

SOFTENING

WATER

DISINFECTING

CLOSETS, DRAINS

SINKS, &c

closing the doors of the chapel, they

took matters in their own hands and

coughed down the preacher. It was their method of showing that they

concurred in the opinion of Mr. An-

drew Carnegie, who, by a method of indirect bribing, has undertaken to

drive religious teachings out of Amer-

ican Universities and colleges. They

probably will treat with contempt the criticism of the Daily Princeton-

ian, a University publication, which

thus charaterizes their shamelessly

irreverent conduct ; "Yesterday's asthmatic affliction of the Sunday

consumptives, was a deliberately irreverent act of consummate profanity

to their God. It was a discourteous piece of premeditated insolence toward the University preacher."

A few years hence the young men

who were guilty of that insolence, will be in the midst of the battle of

life. The contempt they now display for religion is far from being a guar-

antee of their conducting themselves in that battle as Christians should

The decrease of religious sentiment in our educational institutions,

which is due largely to teachings ex-

n a series of magazine articles,

THE TANGO

The story that the Tango was re-cently danced in the Vatican before

the Pope has had a long start, and is

now far advanced in its journey

round the world. The tale has proved

so attractive that the Daily News

whole thing is a journalistic fable. Those who are interested in its

origin will find all they want to know

Useful

New Invention

Enables Anyone to Play

Piano or Organ With-

out Lessons

A Detroit musician has invented a

wonderful new system which enables any person or little child to learn to

any person or little child to learn to play the piano or organ in a short time. Even though you know abso-lutely nothing about music or have never touched a piano or organ, you can now learn to play by this method. People who do not know one note

from another are able to play their favorite music without any assist-

ance whatever from anyone.

This new system which is called the Numeral Method, is sold in Canada

it to you on one week's free trial, and you will not have to pay them one cent unless you desire to keep it. There are no express charges to be paid, as everything will be sent by mail. Simply write a letter or post card to the Numeral Method Music Co. of Canada, 118B Curry Hall, Windsor, Ontario, saying "Please

gives a portrait of the lady.

posed in all their moral hideousnes

Freeman's Journal.

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

WAKE UP! YOUNG CATHOLICS OF

CANADA Are the Catholic boys and young men of to day taking advantage of the opportunities at their disposal to acquire an education. No doubt the majority find it an impossibility to avail themselves of a college train-ing, but with a little extra effort on their part, the number who do so might be greatly increased. The former, by utilizing the time wasted outside of working hours, may greatly outside of working hours, may greatly add to their store of knowledge and equip themselves for positions in the higher walks of life. A little grit and self-sacrifice for two or three short years will work wonders. The art of making the proper use of our spare time is one that we should earn early in life.

A great many of the world's prom-inent men have done so and found in it the keynote of their success. In a young and growing country like Canada, having a population made up of all creeds and nationalities, is it not important that at least a large percentage of our politicians, literary nen, labor leaders, etc. should b members of the only true Christian organization on earth. But how can we expect to be prominent in the class I have mentioned while we lack the qualifications necessary to be admitted. So, wake up, young Catholics of Canada, and attend to one of your most important duties which is to develop talents which and Himself gave you.

WHY HE WAS DISCHARGED A pleasing disposition is an asset in business as well as in social re-

"I was the most efficient man they ever had on the job over there," says a young man who one year before had been fired from the job of which he speaks, "yet they fired me and the reason was because none of the other employes seemed to like me, and the n to the other employes did not like me ane took so many opportun ities to show it was simply because I was ill natured.

When I left that position," he con tinued, "my boss in a good, frank way told me just why he was letting me go. He told me that I was on the job all the time and that my work was all that could be desired, but that my personal influence on the ployes was not a good thing neral. He for the organization in ge easantly advised me to cheer up.

"Strange to say, I did not get angry at the way he talked. I made up my mind I would try out the 'cheer up' policy in my next job; and I want to say that there are not two bigger

words in the language than those.
"I came into this job I now hold determined to be good natured at any cost, and no matter what might

"Within a month everybody in the organization was a friend of mine, although I did not allow myself to get familiar with any. I just plugged along in the same old careful way, only I refused to let things bother

'I just kept cheerful all the time, and during that same first month I also gained a reputation as being a

man of great self control. I was actually looked up to in a friendly way, and that's the reason why I got up where I am in the short span of one year. Yes, sir, chronic good nature was the biggest factor that helped me to make good in a Now I have the good nature

habit, and its no effort at all." THEIR VIEWS AND OURS

A keen writer remarks that the chief trouble with other people is that they think they know as much as we do. Really, that is a very simple statement of the root of the world's contentions and unhappiness. All the great battles of thought — and many of those of physical force—that many of those of physical force—that have been fought for ages, all the mighty debates of parliament and congress, all the disputes and wordy warfare down to the last neighborhood quarrel over boundary lines— all simmer down to the primal fact that one set of people think they know quite as much as another set

of people.

When our forefathers stated our inalienable right to liberty and the pursuit of happiness, they were wisely silent in regard to our right to cross our brother's territory in search

of these treasures. Everyone has a right to his own opinion provided it is an honest opinion and formed according to his best light; but just how far he has a right to insist that it shall be the ruling power when it runs directly against a neighbor's opinion which is just as honest and legitimate, is a question that affects all our Christian living. A principle we may not sacrifice, but a majority of the opinions for which we are so ready to enter into hot combat involve no principle; they are matters of taste, comparative wisdom or advisable methods. They concern our pride of leadership, or our desire to have our own way because we believe it to be the best way, but they do not really touch upon conscience at all.

To concede, not grudgingly, but with checeful grace and in practice.

with cheerful grace, and in practice as well as theory, that other people may know as much as we, is a fine acquirement of common sense and peaceful living.—Catholic Columbian.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

AT SCHOOL

Always start early so that you may never be late for school. Punctual-ity helps the teacher and the other pupils as well as yourself.

Remember that it is in the school room that you learn how and what you will have to do when you have to go into the business world. If you are not punctual in school you will not be in business, and then your life will be more or less of a failure

Always be ready to do everything suggested by the teacher. To do this means that you will have to prepare all lessons beforehand. Minutes lost in school are never re-

Remember that the teacher takes the place of your mother, and there-fore all her commands must be obeyed at once.

Remember that you are sent to

School to study.

Never copy in school. To do so is to cheat and do an injury to yourself.

The teacher is there to teach. If you do not understand a lesson tell her so, and she will explain it to you. To ask questions when one does not understand is not a sign of ignorance but rather a sign of intelligence.

Remember that there is no royal

road to learning. If you wish to learn you must study, and study means work.

Knowledge is no burden. All the

knowledge that you can acquire may e easily carried.

Always do your very best to have a high place in class. Strive to lead if it be possible for you to do so.

It is a custom for polite children

to say "Good morning" on entering and "Good afternoon" when leaving the classroom. If the teacher should feel called upon to ask you to do any little service do it cheerfully and do it quickly, but above all, no matter how slight the service do it well.

When a principal or a visitor calls to the class, rise and remain standing till told to sit. This is a little thing in itself, but it is an act of politeness that is fully appreciated y your elders.

If spoken to by your teacher, or by a visitor, always stand before at-tempting to answer.

There may be things in the class room which are for general use. These may be used at times by order of the teacher or with her consent. Everything else in the class room is the property of some individual and should not be used without permission of the owner freely given-Inter-

FREDDIE'S RESOLUTION

On New Year's day Fred got a sheet of paper to write down his resolu-tions for the next twelve months. He covered the whole page and laid down fourteen rules of conduct for himself. When his mother hap-pened to see what he was doing, she

said:
"If I were you, Fred, I wouldn't make so many resolutions, but I'd make one and keep it. Take my advice: Tear up that sheet of paper; get another one: on it write only this: 'I will not try to be selfish.' Then try and try until you succeed.' Mother knew Freddie

than he knew himself. So the boy took his mother's advice. He tore up the paper on which he had written his fourteen resolu-

tions, got another piece, and on it he printed: I will try not to be selfish.

Then he looked at it with admiration and felt proud of himself, as if he had already acquired the virtue of generosity to an heroic degree.

All morning nothing else of note happened, but in the afternoon Fred's sister Kate came in where the boy

sister Kate came in where the boy was in the library, and said:
"O Fred please let me and Agnes have your sled. All the other girls are out coasting, and we'd like to join them for about an hour.

Now, that sled had been brought to Freddie at Christmas by Santa Claus and was the present joy of his life. It was a flexible flyer, had steering gear, was painted a brilliant red, and had the word's "Fred's

red, and had the word's "Fred's Own" painted on the seat. The boy was quick with his answer to his sister's request: "Indeed, I'll do nothing of the sort I don't want my sled broken by you. Girl's can't manage a sled."
"O do, Fred, please," his sister en-

He was just about to say "No" with a big N, uttered in a loud voice when he happened to look at the sheet of paper on the library table before him, and these words stared him in the face: "I will try not to be selfish." His good angel must have helped on the effect they made on him, for he hesitated a moment, then changed his tone, and said hurried.

"If you'll promise to take good care of it and bring it back in about an hour, you may have it."

"O you dear boy," said his sister,
"I told Agnes you were too nice to re-

fuse us."

Kate's praise made Fred feel good and drove away the last bit of feeling that lingered in his heart caused by this anxiety about his sled.

The girls took the flyer, kept it

about an hour had a royal good time with it, and brought it back safe and That night when the Recording

Angel was balancing his books for the day, he said to himself: "Well, that was one victory over selfishness, and so there's one good mark for Freddie."-True Voice.

A FLAW IN HIS CHARACTER I had known him for about four years. He had seemed to me to be a boy of good principles, a hard worker and dependable. I grew to like him very much. I met him a few days ago. He was with his parents. I passed them once, within a few feet nd heard him speak to his father in a disrespectful manner. I saw the face of the father and the face of the mother-though they did not see me. What pain shot across their faces in that instant! Down, down, down, went the boy in my estimation. I fought hard to retain my respect for him, but there always came back to my ears those insolent words to his father, and I could never forget the pain which his insolence had caused.

Now this lad is good in many ways, but he is a poor son who will cut to the heart those nearest and dearest to him. I am sure that he never would have allowed himself to speak to me that way. Yet, at best, I am only a friend. I wonder why he alhimself to speak in such a way to his father?

It certainly is a puzzle, when you stop to think about it isn't it? How nuch better it would be if we would stop and think about it—not after it s done, but in time to prevent it.

A boy's true character isn't to be

measured correctly by his company manners. I like to see a courteous boy. It goes a long way toward making him a successful man. But I want to know whether all his courtesy is spent on strangers or friends away from home, or whether he is just as courteous at home as he is

elsewhere. Real courtesy is an accomplish. ment worth acquiring. And the best place to practice it is at home. The boy who forms the habit of being courteous is not likely so far to forget himself as to answer his father with cruel and sharp words, as I heard this boy do. His very courteey often this boy do. His very courtesy, often practiced, helps him to respect those who are nearest to him in the home; and that very respect holds back the

words which hurt.

Do you know what I've found out?
Well, it's worth passing on. The
boy who always says "Good morning"
to the home folks in a cheery way,
as he sees them for the first time, and the boy who invariably says
"Thank you" for every courtesy
shown to him in the home, has half won success. Try it.—Eugene C. Foster in True Voice.

AN OMINOUS INCIDENT

An incident which has occurred at Princeton University is deserving of notice not because it was of great importance of itself, but because it indicates a spirit that unfortunately is too much in evidence in many American educational institutions, in which

can educational institutions, in which religion and religious practises are at a discount. Recently the Rev. W. G. Thayer was preaching a sermon to the Princeton students. The preacher had scarcely begun to speak when coughing was heard in every part of the chapel. It continued un.

in our letter from Rome this week. For the rest our readers may accept as a safe working rule this simple statement—events of interest at the Vatican which are recorded by our Rome correspondent do not happen.

THE CHURCH'S ACCUSERS

A recent issue of a French dio-cesan weekly quotes from that dis-tinguished writer F. Brunetierre the following pointed and pithy characterization of the kinds of people who go to make up the main body of the ritics and accusers of the Church: Who, then, are they who reproach religion with being too wearisome?

Those who do not practice it.

Who are they who reproach the
Church for exacting faith in her revealed doctrines? Those who believe in the worst fooleries and in the

most absurd superstitions.
Who are they who reproach the Church for not recognizing the dignity of man? Those who claim the monkey for their father, chance for their master, pleasure for their law, annihilation for their end. Who are they who upbraid the Church with being a religion of money? Those who despoil her of her goods with the utmost cynicism. Who are they who accuse the Church of being intolerant? Those who cannot allow anyone to hold an opinion differing from their own.

Who are they who charge the Church with being an enemy to light? Those who, despising liberty, have closed Catholic schools and driven out the nuns and religious teachers.
Who are they who reproach the
Church with being the enemy of the
people? Those who, ignorant of history, are persecuting the charitable
institutions established by religion

(hospitals, creches, workshops, etc.)
Who are they who indulge with the utmost audacity in violent tirades against the Church and her teachings? Those who know nothing whatever of religion or what its pre-

cepts require.

We are not afraid then either of the number or the fury of these who attack us and dare rather to con gratulate ourselves. They what they are doing, and that we are what the world calls "a force." Their anger is aroused by the knowledge that they are able neither to slight, nor to despise, nor, above all, to ignore us.

We overawe them by our number our doctrines, our ideas, the progress we are continually making, the fear they have that we shall achieve even greater things, by our confi-dence and our hopes. Out of reach as we are of their anger, it is their indifference we have to dread.

Born under persecution, growing up amidst heresies, strengthened by controversies, if the Church had no onger adversaries we would need to despair of the promises of her Founder. But as long as struggle and opposition continue, she will live. few years ago, is a serious menace to the future of the country. —N. Y

MEN AND FREQUENT COMMUNION

men, on frequently receiving Holy Communion, are given by the Rev. Adolf Chawla, O. M. I., in the Homiletic Monthly. He shows how necesary it is for them to receive often, and he reviews the reasons why they eceive so seldom. The man living n the world is confronted by temp ation, bad examples influence him, and if he is to make a brave stand against sin he needs the strength frequent Communion gives him. He also should set a good example to He also should set a good example to his family, and he can do this in no better way than by going often to Holy Communion. Other men, as well as his family are induced to communicate often, and so the parish is helped in its work. Another good result is the feeling of unity that obtains where many gather at the altar—" all being God's children, brethren of Christ. and joint brethren of Christ, and joint heirs of heaven, have the same right to approach it." Holy Communion has more influence on the world than most people suppose, says Father Chawla, and he relates, by way of illustration, an incident that happened in Paris, after the revolution of 1848. Some eminent statesmen called on the priest in charge of the Church of Notre Dame des Victoires and asked if he knew how the tide of anarchy could be checked. He answered decisively, after a moment's reflection: "Gentle-men, go to Communion every week." by the Numeral Method Music Co. of Canada, and as they are desirous of at once making it known in every He saw in this practise a complete transformation of society. When men fall off from receiving the sacra-ments, the bonds of family and social lat once making it known in every locality, they are making the following special free trial and half price offer to our readers.

You are not asked to send any money until you have tried and are satisfied with the new method. The

offer to our readers.

You are not asked to send any money until you have tried and are satisfied with the new method. The Numeral Company is willing to send it to you on one week's free trial, and it to you on one week's free trial, and you will not have to new them one. the early Christians, who often went to Holy Communion at the risk of their lives!" He continues:

to the Princeton students. The preacher had scarcely begun to speak when coughing was heard in every part of the chapel. It continued uninterruptedly till the voice of the speaker was rendered inaudible by it. Finally the clergyman was obliged to stop and leave the pulpit before concluding his sermon. Then the students filed out of the chapel, chuckling over their success in putting an end to the religious services.

There are no express charges to be the paid, as everything will be sent by paid, as everything will be sent by paid, as everything will be sent by mail. Simply write a letter or post to be and stop of Catholic? If not, why be influenced by human respect? If you were invited every week to a royal banduct of the chapel. Windsor, Ontario, saying "Please send me the Numeral Method on and accept the invitation willingly and although to be post post at the king of kings, does you to His banquet, and although to be present at it would be most profitable to you, you should not allow writing, as the would be most profitable to you, you should not allow writing, as the low fine religious services.

Later on, the Method and fi



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