## THE CATHOLIG RECORD

Just as the understanding can be

### JUNE 16, 1900.

# OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

Strong Little Words. Words of one syllable seem rather infantile for a high school commence-ment, yet there is nothing weak in this monosyllable speech delivered on commencement day many years ago in an Indiana town. The speaker was a Congressman, a believer in terse language.

This day we close for the year the Fort Wayne free schools, and we now part with you, the girls and boys we are no more to teach. "I say girls and boys, for when

three-score and ten years have come to you you will be glad to have your friends say that health and peace of mind have kept your hearts warm that you wear no brow of gloom, are that you wear no brow of gioom, are not borne down with age, but still, in heart, are 'girls and boys.' When these years come-and I hope they will come to all-the tide of time will roll back and tell you of your school-time days, when the fair, the kind and the true found love, but the false heart found no friend, no tongues to praise. These days bring rich gifts to age, and when you scall cease to think of them your fire has burned low and your light has gone out. You have been here taught in the hope that the free schools of Fort Wayne would help to make you of use to your friends and to the world, would give you faith in all that is good and true and lead you to seek work, for that you must seek and do if you would have a good name, wealth, a home, a charge to keep or a trust to serve. Go with a bold. true heart to seek the work for you to do.

"Keep in mind that the hours to work run through each day and that God's great law of life is, ' In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread. " Now, for you, young man, this truth is told.

Go where you will through the world and you will find on the front door of shops and mills, of stores and bank, and on ships, on farms, on roads, in deep mines where men toil for wealth ; where laws are made that make some men too rich and men of worth and work through all our land too poor ; where men by law are taught to plot with sin, to spurn the right, that charge and cost and spoil may 'Quirk's' law firms rich : make old where law is so plead that the judge must guess to find what's law; where quacks most fight o'er sick men's pains and dead men's bones ; where types are set and none to read the proofs ; where priests do preach and pray and where schools are taught this 'Brains Will Find Work Here. sign,

Den't fear. Step up and ask for work ; brains will get it. Don't let 'I dare not wait on I would '--like the cat that loves fish, but dares not wet her

foot. "If it be said, 'What can you do? Will you learn a trade ?' say, 'I have none, but I can learn one and put brains in it.' When you go to a place where brains should hunt for work and be sure to find it, it may be said to you, 'Do you see that plow? Can you hold and drive it deep?' That plow, in its wise use, gives all men food.

"Do you see that wheel and that crank and those shafts and that press, and do you hear the rush and the hiss of the steam which moves them ? you make and hold and run them? Can you build and drive the works and wheels which make the wealth of the earth and cause it to roll and to float to and fro from place to place, where it is the best for man to use it ?

Can you spin the thread and weave it which makes robes for kings and silks for the rich and vain and dress for the poor and all that skill and art have wrought by loom and

and furthermore we are not going to have any,' where upon he grabbed the basket out of my hand and dumped the nuts and apples out of the window. 'Here's your basket, 'he said, handing it to me. For a moment I was too surprised to speak. Then I yelled at them in a way that made everybody jump around. 1 did not say anything. I the close of the nineteenth century and you must do here your appointed work.-(Rev. M. P. Dowling, to the young Men's Sodality of the Jesuit Church, Milwaukee.) just yelled at him on general principles. "What's the matter, boy ?' he said,

when I stopped. Some of the pas-sengers laughed ; others were indigdeveloped and the memory can be trained, so the will can be cultivated. nant, and some who had not seen his action simply looked at me in amazement. Then I protested.

'Look here, boy,' said the young 'Oh, about a dollar, I guess, ' said man

"He turned to the negro on the 'Nicodemus,' he said, 'give next seat. this boy a dollar.'

" The negro grinned, and turning to the box beside him opened it. It was really full of money and valu-ables. He took out a dollar and gave it to me. I took it and walked up the car. I was still supprised. At the door I looked back at them, and everybody laughed at me for some reasonall except the young men ; that is, they never even smiled during the whole performance.

"Well. I filled up my basket with prize packages and came back through the train. Nobody bought any of them. When I reached the Southerner, however, he said, 'Ex-cuse me, sir,' and grabbing the basket again he sent the prize pack-ages after the peanuts. He handed me my basket and sat back without a smile, but everybody else laughed again. I did not yell this time. I simply said, 'Look here, mister, do

achieve,

self.

plish !

ess a will of steel ?

getically and perseveringly.

energy of will may be defined to be

the very bench that he had planed.

planed

you know how much these are worth? "'No,' said he ; 'how much ?" "Well, there were three dozen and four, at ten cents for each one, not to

mention the prizes in some of them." " Oh, he said ; 'Nicodemus, count how much the boy ought to have and give it to him.'

He spent much time on it and the seat with extra care. When he was asked why he was taking such "The negro opened his box and gave me \$4, and again I went away extraordinary pains with a job that was not to bring him much pay, he with the empty basket, while the pas-sengers laughed.

"Next I brought in some morning papers, and nobody bought these, either. Somehow the passengers had it myself. either. caught the spirit of the thing, and as it cost them nothing they apparently did not wish to deprive those Souther-ners of their fun. I was watchful when I came to the young bloods this time, and carried the papers so they could grab them easily. Sure enough the nearest one threw them out of the window after the other things. I sat on the edge of a seat and laughed my self. 'Oh, you settle with Nicodemus, he said-and Nicodemus settled up.

habit in us is the will. Learn, then, "Then I had an idea. I went into to will strongly and decidedly. Thus fix your wavering life and let it no the baggage car and got every paper I could find. I had a lot of that day's longer be moved hither and thither, stock and over a hundred returns of like a withered leaf, by every wind the day before, which I was going to turn in at the end of the run. The that blows." turn in at the end of the run. whole lot was so heavy that I could just manage to carry in on my shoul-der. When I staggered into the adies' car and called 'Paper !' in the usual drawling way, the passengers fairly shrieked with laughter. I have the will if we want to." thought the Southerner would back down, but he never flinched. He just grabbed those papers and hurled them out of the window by the armful. We could see them flying behind the train like great white birds-you know we had blanket sheets then-and they spread themselves out over the land-scrape in a way that must have startled the rural population of the district. got over \$10 for all my papers.

here, boy,' he said, when the passen-

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN. gifts to friends. Catholic young men, your true self Finally he overcame that weakness and made his will the master by living is what God wishes you to be in our age and country, so as to benefit the world in which you live. He has placed you in the arena of action at the close of the alrena to the close up to these two resolutions :

1. I will save \$6 a week out of my salary, no matter what happens. 2. I will make no ordinary purch ases except on Wednesdays.

Better than his rejection of tobacco and liquor and prodigality was his perfection of his will-power by practice.

Fowell Buxton, who who was a principal agent in the emancipation of the slaves throughout the British Empire in 1834, once said :

The young man who has no mind of his own, who gives in to his compan-"The longer I live, the more I am ions on all occasions, who can not deny himself, who yields easily to temptacertain that the great difference between men, between the feeble and the tion, is a poor stick. He lacks stamina. He wants will power powerful, the great and insignificant, is energy-invincible determination-To the valiant heart nothing is ima purpose once fixed and then death or victory ! That quality will do anypossible, and that strength of character, that tenacity of purpose, that fierceness of resolution that bears thing that can be done in this world ; and no talents, no circumstances, no down all obstacles in the way of sucopportunities, will make a two-legged creature MAN without it." cess, can be obtained by practice of the will. "The cultivation of this quality," "The cultivation Smiles. "is of

For what pupose should a young man cultivate his will ?

declares Mr. Samuel Smiles, "is of the greatest importance-resolute de-termination in the pursuit of worthy objects being the foundation of all true To conquer his body, to let the spiritual part of him conquer the ani mal part of him, to be master of the greatness of character. Energy enhouse in which he lives. ables a man to force his way through

To achieve some durable success irksome drudgery and dry details, and carries him onward and upward in in life - to have an aim and to strive to reach it, whether it be learning, or every station in life. It accomplishes more than genius, with not one-half riches, or fame.

3. To get a good seat in Heaven. Let the weak-willed be satisfied with the disappointment and peril. It is not eminent talent that is required to a lower place. Exercise the will ! Exercise the will ! insure success in any pursuit so much

as purpose-not merely the power to EXERCISE THE WILL !!! but the will to labor ener-

## THE SENSE OF SIN

the very central power of character in a man-in a word, it is the man him Moralists deplore the dying out of the sense of sin-the quick conscience that instantly detected right from wrong and the perception of the heinousness A story is told of a carpenter in England who received an order to of the offense of deliberately violating a commandment of God. make a bench for a Magistrate's court.

commandment of Goa. This carelessness about sin is due to the Protestant doctrine that men are saved by faith alone. The Methodist Bishops state it in words like these men are saved by faith, by the taking of Christ as one's personal Saviour. If replied : "I'm making this bench that were true, instead of being erro-neous, heretical and noxious, it would comfortable for the time when I'll sit on would not matter what sins a man had com-mitted, or what sins he would commit-The bystanders laughed, but that man had resolved to become a lawyer, and he did rise to be a Judge, and or so long as he would " accept Christ as his personal Saviour," he'd be saved. eventually he did sit as a Magistrate on There would be no need of sorrow, no need of repentance, no need of expla-What can not a strong will accomtion, no need of hatred of sin, no need

Who does not desire to posof a firm purpose to sin no more, no need of a resolution to avoid the occa-sions of sin. No; only "accept Christ The great but unfortunate De Laas your personal Saviour," and up mennais once said to a young man :

you'd go sky-high. That which the easiest becomes a The wickedness of sin, penance, contrition, and necessity of carrying the cross—all these are only minor consid-erations, if without them we can accept Christ" and save our souls. If sin doesn't matter, if we are saved

by faith, then it is no wonder that the sense of sin, is, as Mr. Gladstone de-The experience of mankind has made the proverb : "Where there's a will there's a way." Now, let there be made a new proverb : "We can plored becoming lost among those who accept this doctrine. They have been led astray by one of the fundamental points of their heresy. They have been trained to recklesness concerning Do you want a firm will ? Exercise sin, because they have been made to believe that their eternal welfare will that faculty. Set yourself a task every day-yes, a dozen times a day--not depend on their sinlessness at the a task irksome to nature, and make moment of death, but on their faith, yourself do it, just to let the will rule, on their "acceptance of Christ as their just to get the mastery. Are you disposed to lie abed late Saviour. - Catholic Columbian.

#### THE FEAST OF CORPUS CHRISTI. to get up, and then get up at that

time exactly, day after day, until the will finds no resistance to its determi-One of the most magnificent of all public ceremonies in Catholic countries is the procession on the feast of Corpus Are you inclined to over-indulge your appetite in eating? Determine, before you sit down to table, how Christi. The faithful strain every nerve to show the Blessed Sacrament in bed caused intense agony, and in going about I had to depend upon a the greatest possible honor by every kind of external symbol of veneration and love. It is indeed a triumphal procession ; music and singing, flowers and lights ; triumphal arches and richly-decorated altars are prepared for the King of kings. Rejoice in all these honors shown to your Lord and God Why is this day chosen out for this peculiar honor? Why is the altar more gaily dressed and more brilliantly lighted than at any other season ? It is because God thus rewards the in finite condescension of His Eternal Because Jesus humbled Himself Son. to death, His sacred humanity is now exaited in heaven. Because He humbled Himself still more by taking the form of bread, He is greeted on Corpus Christi day with the jubilant gratitude of those amongst whom He deigns to dwell in this apparent anni hilation of all His majesty. How can ever thank Him enough for this aston ishing mercy ? Thus it is that God shows His ap

# LABATT'S ALE PORTER

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ork.

"That dandy was game. 'Look gers had seen the last of those papers - many of the knick-knacks he squan-dered his money on being intended for

hand for man's use.

"These things are all shot, through with threads of life-the light of mind and art and skill which shines each day more bright and dims all the old by some new found light as the years on.

go Wise and strong words, these.

When Edison was a Trainbov. The successful merchant sometimes likes to hark back to the old times "when I used to sweep out the store of which I'm owner now," and the powerful politician is apt to remind his fol lowers that he landed in America with one coat and a ragged cap. Edison, the wizard of electricity, occasionally tells a story of those far off days when he was only a friendless trainboy. "Curious how these things c

come back to you," said the great inventor, speaking to a group of acquaintances

"I recollect a funny thing that occurred on one of the old three cars trains. In my day, you knew, they used to run trains made up of three coaches-a baggage car, a smoking car and what we called the ladies' car. The ladies' car was always last in the ring. Well, one day I was carrying asket of nuts and apples through my o the ladies' car-I hadn't sold a thing so far-when I noticed two young fellows sitting near the rear end of the car. They were dandies, what might be called dudes now, but we called them 'stiffies' in those days. They were young Southerners up North on a lark, as I found out afterward. Behind them sat a negro valet, who had a large iron bound box beside him on the seat. Probably he was an old family slave. He was dressed in as many colors as an

English flunky. "The young men were complaining of the dullness of things. They stopped when they saw me. I came along wabbling my basket from side to side as I asked each passenger if he wanted to buy anything. When I wanted to buy anything. When I reached the Southerners I asked them if they wanted some. 'No!' replied the fellow nearest to me. 'We do not,

float around a curve : 'have you any-thing else on board ?' ''Nothing except the basket and

my box,' I replied. "''Well, bring in those, too."

"You remember the big three by four boxes they used to give us to keep our goods in? Well, I put the basket in the box and turned it over and over down the aisle of the car to where the fellow sat. He threw the basket out of the window, but the box was too big big to go that way. So he ordered Nicodemus to throw it off the near platform. I charged him \$3 for that box. When it had gone, be turned to me

and said : "'How much money have you made to-day ?

"I counted up over \$25 Nicodemus had given me. "' Now,' he said, ' are you sure you

have nothing more to sell ?

" Ijwould have brought in the smoking car stove if it had not been hot. But I was compelled to say there was

really nothing more. "'Very well!' and then with a change in his tone he turned to the negro and said : ' Nicodemus, throw this boy out of the window.'

"The passengers shricked with ughter, but I got out of that car laughter, pretty quick, I can tell you. That fel-low was a thoroughbred, and I believe he would have done it even if his nig ger had refused, which was not likely

And the face of the inventor wore a half-amused, half-regretful smile at this vision of his train-boy days.

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The favorite family cathartic is Hood's Pills.

much food you shall take and that you will arise before you feel quite satis-Then stick to the portion you have allowed yourself. Are you slow at work ? Resolve to

Fix an hour at which you will resolve

nation to arise then.

be prompt and quick, and if you can set yourself a stint, do so, and then get through with that stint or die. the will ! Exercise the Exercise

will !! EXERCISE THE WILL !!!

I once knew a young man who, under the advice of a wise director, used to take delight, in the struggle for self-conquest, to tempt his temptor by getting up struggles between his lower self and his will. For instance, he found that nicotine was getting a hold on his nervous system, so he resolved to give up tobacco, but he would not abandon it all at onco. "Oh, no," he said, "I must have some fun with it." So some days, while he retrenched somewhat, he would take a pretty good allowance of smoking. The next day he would not suffer himself to have one whiff. He gloated in the pangs that it caused him and he gloried in his strength of will to refuse them. The next day he would smoke one cigar, only one, and it was harder to stop at one than to have none at all. So he kept up the torture, merely to exercise his resolution, until tobacco had no more hold on him than candy cigars and his system in a sort of way almos waited for the decision of his will before asserting any liking for the weed. Similarly that same chap was wont, after he resolved to give up drinking, to go up to the very door of all the sa loons on his way home from work, and then come away laughing at his lower self and saying to himself: "Nixey, my boy; no beer for you any more!" But to economize, to save, cost him the hardest fight of all. He was a born

preciation of humility and self-abase

at the outset. Had I done so I would not only have been saved much suffer ing, but considerable money as well. When you say your blood is impure and appetite poor you are admitting your need of Hood's Sarsaparilla. Begin taking it at nce. Sore Fect. - Mrs. E. J. Neill, New Ar Sore Fect. — Mrs. E. J. Neill, New Ar-magh, P. Q., writes: "For nearly six months I was troubled with burning aches, and pains in my feet to such an extent that I could not sleep at night, and as my feet were badly swollen I could not wear my boots for weeks. At last I got a bottle of DR. THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL and resolved to try it and to my astonishment I got almost instant relief, and the one bottle accom-plished a perfect cure. Hair 55 Inches Long plished a perfect cure.

As the attacks, after each interval,

grew more and more severe, I became

said the trouble was lumbago.

was almost a

Cane.

alarmed and consulted a doctor who

treatment would give temporary re-

lief but nothing more, and ultimately

even to move about in a chair, or turn

anything up the pain would be almost unbearable. This condition of affairs

had its effect upon my whole system,

and for a man in the prime of life my

condition was deplorable. I think I had tried at least half a dozen reme-

dies before I found relief and a cure,

and this came to me through the use

of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which a

friend urged me to try. I felt some

relief before the first box was all gone,

and by the time I had taken five boxes

I was as well and smart as ever, and

although months have now passed I

have not had any return of the trouble.

My cure is entirely due to the use of

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and the only

regret I have is that I did not try them

cripple.

It I attempted to stoop or pick

His

S

To walk, or

I think





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