CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN.

failure on the ground that he was doomed by the cards which Fate dealt

doomed by the Bards which Fate dealt him, that he must pick them up and play the game, and that no effort, however great, on his part, could materially change the result. But, my joung friend, the Fate that deals your

Many a man has tried to justify his

RANTEED

Ho!

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tof Ma best made g the last fer a great many
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poetry). ther Jogues," by Rev. ustrated). ed," by Grace Keen. sell," by Conrad Kum-Tunnel." (illustrated), narine Tynan Hinkson, nstrated) 12 scenes in e's life. e', by Magdalen Rock, la," (illustrated—eight e Wonder Worker of

tion '' (illustrated). loud," by Mrs. Francis a brief account of the lary (illustrated). Satan:" a Ghost Story ed).

a Tale of the Netherof the Year 1904 1905.

HOLIC RECORD Office

young friend, the Fate that deals your cards is in the main your own resolution. The result of the game does not rest with Fate or Dastiny, but with you. You will take the trick if you have the superior energy, ability, and determination requisite to take it. You have the tion requisite to take it. You have the power within yourself to change the power within yourself to change the value of the cards which, you say, fate has dealt you. The game depends upon your training, upon the way you are disciplined to seize and use your opportunities, and upon your ability to put grit in the place of superior savantages.—Success.

The Value of a Dollar

There are three ways to learn the value of a dollar. The first is to spend it and see what you get for it. The second is to earn it and see what you give for it. The third is to save it, and yearn for all the things it might buy if you were weak enough to spend

In What True Manhood Consists. "True manhood consists," says the Providence Visitor, "not in becoming a successful president of an insurance company or the morally erratic director of a national bank. These are, after all, only of secondary importance; for what doth it profit a man if he gain the whole world and suffer the loss of his soul?' What is essential in the matter of education is that children grow up to be good citizens, good fathers and mothers, and good Christians."

Always In Demand. Progressive employers are always looking for the exceptional man, the one who can step out from the crowd and do things in an original way, who can economize in processes, who can facilitate business. They are always facilitate business. They are always looking for the earmarks of leadership, of superior ability. They are looking for the progressive employee with new ideas who can help them to be more of a success. They know very well that they can get any number of antomatous,
—multitudes who will do a thing just well enough to keep their places,they are looking for orginality, individuality, for up to date methods. They want employees who can put things through with vigor and determination, without lagging, whining, apologising, or asking questions. Nothing can bar the advancement of employees of this kind. Nobody can keep them lown.—O. S. Marden in

One of the most Important things to Learn. If you are doubtful about your persistence, tell somebody about your plans—somebody who is apt to poke fun

and jeer at your failures.
You'll hate so to give him a chance that you'll keep on long after you've tired of the whole business.
Persistence is, after all, the key to almost everything, and the great majority of us are very deficient in it.

More people fail because they lack stick-to-it-iveness than for any other reason. If you're one of the many, set about acquiring persistence first of all. You'll never add much to your neglectrou il never add much to your neglected education, or become a good musician, or advance in your work, or accomplish anything worth while, unless you have persistence. People with brilliant gifts often fail because with brilliant guts often an behave they lack it, while others who have only mediocre ability do wonderful things, simply because they have per-sistence. The encouraging thing about it is that you can acquire persist things, simply because they have persistence. The encouraging thing about it is that you can acquire persistence if you haven't it. It comes by trying, and of all things it seems most worth trying for. No, dear skeptic, it isn't taught in the correspondence schools exactly, although you may make them help you to learn it. You must be both teacher and pupil. The easiest way, and the hardest, too, perhaps, is to set yourself a small disagreeable task each day, and to do it completely. Don't begin with too big a bite, but make yourself finish what you've begun. Every one of us, knows dozens of little things we have to do give haven't of as long as we can, and shove one of us, knows dozens of little things we hate to do; we put them off as long as we can, and shove them over on some one else, or trade them off for tasks disliked by other members of the family. Now, instead of postponing the divergence do it. members of the family. Now, instead of postponing the disagreeable, do it the first thing, and do it thoroughly and promptly, and above all, do not leave it until it is finished, and do it every day for two weeks. Then try another disagreeable. That seems simple and easy, but try it. Cultivate the habit of not leaving the thing you are doing until it is finished, no matter how attractive something else may be, and you have learned persistence. The habit of sticking at a thing until it is done is one of the most important things to learn. The eurlier it is learned the

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

Heart Review.

learn. The eurlier it is learned the better. Children cannot be taught too early not to give up readily.—Sacred

STORIES ON THE ROSARY BY LOUISA EMILY DOBREE.

The Presentation in the Temple. COUNT LUGI.

"The guvnor's been very keen about getting this 'ere house finished for a getting this ere nouse initiated for a gent—one of your tip top swells, you know—what's took it, so we've put in long hours. 'Lisbeth!''
"Well?" inquired 'Lisbeth demurely, the weekin lower slowing on her be uti-

well?" inquired Lisbeth demorely, the paraffin lamp glowing on her beautiful hair threw out its glories, all lost, however, on Jo, who had no artistic tastes, and was as practical as he looked.

"How much do you think I've been able to put in the S. B. (he meant the Savings Bank) this quarter—eh?"

"I am sure I don't know," said 'Lis-

beth laconically.

"A fiver. There—what do you sye to that? One o' these days, 'Lisbeth you and me'll set up a tidy little place and what with your money and mine we'll get it furnished first-rate style, all pyed for right down cash—none control of the control

yer three years' system or pay by instalments for me. We'll start fair."

yer three years system.

stalments for me. We'll start fair."

'Yes,'' said 'Lisbeth.

'Got another bit o' news for yer,

'Lisbeth." said Jo, who did not notice

'Lisbeth's manifest want of interest in

Lisbeth's manifest want of interest in

Lisbeth's manifest want of interest in

Ransomers. his communications. "Two bits, so to speak. I've joined the Ransomers peak. I've joined the Ransomers. We had Father Lester down our wy was all rather Lester awar our ways. It was Al style—none o' yer jaw with nothing in it, but a kind o' straight talk on each of us doing our best for the conversion of England. Mother

gave me a poke at the end and said she j'n, and I said I would too. You'll have to jins too, 'Lisbeth, i's-'' "I am perfectly certain as I shan't,'' said' Lisbeth; "I am sure I don't care

a brass farthing if people is converted or not. They can look after themselves it ain't no business of mine."
"Den't speak that wye, 'Lisbeth,' said Jo; "of course if we've got the good fortune to be Catholies we should good fortune to be Casuarus try and do something or other for—" "Oh, bother, don't preach," said Uliabeth with a sigh; "well. what's

'Listeth with a sigh; "well, what's the other piece of wonderful news you've got to tell me?"

"Oh, only that our cricket club beat the A — club Saturday," said Jo, at last feeling damped by 'Lisbeth's want of interest of interest.
"I wish you didn't belong to that
there club," said 'Lisbeth, " nothing
but a lot of common fellows in it."
Jo reddened. "As good as me any-

"Here I am back agaia!" It was Mr. Baxton who entered at that moment, a basket containing grocery

and vegetables on her arm.

"Evening, Jo. I've been walking that fast I reckon my face is as rel as a brick wall. I hadn't got no umbrella and it's just begun to rain. No one would have thought it, and I dassay. 'Lis beth, you've never given a thought to the clothes 'anging out to dry. No! Thought not. Well, I suppose I must not say too much, for I dessay you and Jo had a deal to talk about. I'll go and get 'em in myself."

and get 'em in myself."

"No-no, mother, I'll go," said
'Lisbeth, as if anxious to escape.

"As you can't go out you may as well stop and have a bit supper with us. Always a knife and fork for you, Jo, you're one of the family you know," said Mrs. Baxton, and in a short time supper was laid. They sat down to it, but neither 'Lisbeth ner Jo was conversationally inclined, and it could not be described as a lively meal.

When 'Lisbeth got to her room she locked the door and swiftly got into bed without saying any prayers, but not before she had bent over Katie's little bed and satisfied herself that the child was asleep. Then lifting her mattress she drew out from between it mattress she drew out from between It and the framework of the bed several paper-covered books, all of which had evidently been well read.

Elfridina's Revenge had a larid out-

side picture done in colors of a young lady in a ball dress stabbing what the Americans call "a colored gentleman." The Murder at the Moated Grange showed two men fighting on a parapet, while an excited girl looked out from an upper window of a turret. The Duke's Choice bore a picture of an elegantly attired man stopping to speak to a girl who was cleaning steps, and this last choice work of fiction was and this last choice work of fiction was the one to which 'Lisbeth's attention was given that evening. The print was small, the pages soiled, but the contents fascinated her, and when at last her candle gave cut, she closed the book with a sigh and slipped it with the others into its hiding-place.

The next day she was in a very absent frame of mind, and her mother, who was quite in her element when

18

that day she knew that there was no bope of a chance half hour in her room, and she dared not produce the books before the children, who would be sure sooner or later to make inconvenient that the respect they requested the product of the children and the statement of the children are respect to the children and the children are respect to the children are respect

THE OUGHT TO BE'S.

I have often wondered if all who have given up the laich be as unhappy as those with whom I have personally come in contact. I have met many of them, and I have never met a happy man or woman amongst them. The first sick call I ever had was to a young woman who had shot herself whilst lying by the side of her husband, who was a divorced m m at the time of their marriage. The poor girl had evidently

States a Bohemian secret society com-cosed chiefly of renegade Catholics. The spirit of this society is aggressive ly atheistic and anti-Catholic. Wherey atheistic and and Catolice. Meets ever it exists it has manifested a characteristic which has attracted general attention. A large percentage of the members die by their own hand. Here

Catholics of the different nationalities.

Bohemian perverts are, as a rule, very bitter in their antagonism. This is accounted for largely by the fact that infidel newspapers have a wide circulation. lation amongst such people. As a rule the priests of this nationality frequent ly find their tasks a very difficult one. The majority of their countrymen are faithful and devoted to their religion, but there is an active minority, at least here in the West, which is anim-ated by what appears to be a diabolical spirit. Germans and Irish of Catholic extraction always retain a warm place in their hearts for the old Church long after they have ceased to practice its

I remember with much pleasure an I remember with much pleasure an experience I had some years ago with a small colony of German "ought-to-be's' in Central Nebraska. When I first began attending them there appeared to be only about a half-dozen families, and these not very devout. In the face of many difficulties a little church was built, and shortly afterwards a zealows young Dominican pave the first mission ever held in the place. The result far exceeded cur expecta-The result far exceeded our expectations. On the last day of the mission some twenty men approached Holy Communion, and it was publicly known that not one of them has been to confession since the day in which they had settled in the place, some twenty years before. When I turned the little con-gregation over to its newly appointed pastor, shortly afterwards, the member-ship had increased to forty-nine familship had increased to forty-nine families. Since that time muth has been done in a spiritual way amongst them. They are loyal and steaffast, and a striking proof of the assertion that American "ought to-be's" furnish the greatest field for missionary effort in the whole wide world.

whole wide world.

And this brings me to another point to which I believe it is well to fre

finish. With her mother indoors all same. In this respect they frequently

hand in hand.

Such people come back sooner or later to make inconvenient comments on them. However, that time she went to work at Miss Ferrars' the lady's maidlent her another supply, which she slipped into the pocket of her under-skirt, and so was able to bring them home unnoticed by any one TO BE CONTINUED.

hand in hand.

Such people come back sooner or later unless they are visited with a strange retributive punishment of the lady's maidlent her another supply, which she slipped into the pocket of her under-skirt, and so was able to bring them home unnoticed by any one as to the uncertainty of a death bed as to the uncertainty of a death bed repentance

THE PULPIT OF THE FUTURE. THE OUGHT TO BE'S.

[Written for The Cathelie S andard and climes by Rev. J. T. Roche, author of "The Diligation of Hearing Mass." 'Our Lady of Janabaune," 'Month of Sc. Jessph," "Belief ind unbelief "etc.! I stop of Cathelic literature in Cathelic homes. In

was a divorced min at the time of the ramarriage. The poor girl had evidently not found the happiness for which she had sacrificed faith and conscience.

There is in many parts of the United States a Bohemian secret society composed chiefly of renegade Catholics.

The defenders of the Church, strong in their fancied security, received many their fancied security, received many their fancied security, received many their fancied security. of his attacks with contemptuous sil-ence. It was a silence fraught with fateful consequences for religion and civilization. It demonstrated to a cer-tainty that henceforth the Church in attention. A large percentage of the members die by their own hand. Here in Nebraska it is commonly called "The Bohe mian Suicide Club."

I have notized that there is a vast difference between the fallen-avag Catholics of the different nationalities. Bohemian perverts are, as a rule, very the dissemination of truth will become less and less important as the years go by. The press is the great pulpit of world, and will become more and more so as times advances. Through it accordingly must the future preacher impart to souls much of the message which has been committed to his keep

A Catholic home destitute of Catho-A Catholic home destitute of Catholic literature, in this day and age is an anomaly. It is worse. It is a fortness of the faith, destitute of weapons of defense and open on all sides to the

attacks of the enemy.

UNBELIEF'S PROPAGANDA.

I was sitting in front of a hotel at I was sitting in front of a hotel at Denver one evening several years ago when my attention and the attention of those present was suddenly attracted by the noise of shooting in the immediate vicinity. It was a saloon brawl, conducted in the typical Western way and when it was over a young man lay breathing his last. I pushed my way through the curious crowd to his side, in the hope thal I might be of some serthrough the curious crowd to his suce, in the hope that I might be of some service to a dying man. He was unconscious, with blood pouring from several bullet wounds in his body. I administered conditional absolution, and in the presence of the police, who were already on the grounds, I searched his pockets of some warks of identificaon. In those pockets I found some bauchery and unbelief, the great trin-ity of the generation of young men who look up to ingersoil as their leader and

I do not believe that we Catholic

THE COMMUNION OF SAINTS

Do you know, my young friends what a precious advantage is the Communion of Saints? Often, at the moment when we least think of it, there are good souls praying for us without our knowing it: asking of God the graces most necessary for each according to their position. Thus it is that in the night prayer we pray for trav-elers, prisoners, the sick and the dying. Speaking of prisoners, hear what oc-curred to St. Peter, prince of the

Apostles.

Herod Agrippa, King of Judea, had him put into prison at Jerusalem and proposed to deliver him to the Jews at the fastival of the Pasch. Meanwhile, the Church ceased not to pray for him; all of the faithful of the city were interested in his fate and St. Peter knew all of the faithful of the city were interested in his fate, and St. Peter knew nothing of it. But he was not long left in ignorance, for the very night preceding the day on which Herod was to have him put to death, an angel suddenly appeared in his prison, tapped him on the shoulder to awaken him, and said: "Arise quickly," (and his chains fell off of themselves), "take thy girdle, put on thy shoes, and thy garments, and follow me." In a few tainutes the holy Apostle was ready, and followed the Apostle was ready, and followed the angel, not knowing what he was about. He thought himself in a dream. They passed through the middle of the guard, through the iron gate, which opened of itself, and soon found themselves in the street, without anyone having seen them. St. Peter them having seen them. St. Peter then came to himself, the angel left him and he succeeded in making his way to the house of Mary, mother of John Mark, where several of the faithful were at the moment assembled praying for him. It being in the middle of the night, the servant who came to the night, the servant who is door prudently inquired: "Who is there?" 'It is Simon Peter." No sooner had she recognized St. Peter's sooner had she recognized St. Peter's voice than she ran in haste to tell those within without even thinking of opening the door. They treated her as a fool. Everyone said: "It cannot be Simon Peter; it was his angel guardian who spoke." Nevertheless, on opening the door they found that it was no other than the holy Apostle himself, and they gave thanks to God, Who had heard the prayers of the faithful. Such, my young friends, is faithful. Such, my young friends, is the Communion of Saints.—Baltimore Mirror.

Anglicans Nearer Rome.

The Pope, in the course of a conversation with Archbishop Bourne of Westminster, commenting on Dean Stanley's book on ritualism, said that the Anglican ritualists were neared to Catholicism than to Protestantism. He expressed the hope that there would be a religious fusion into one fold under one shepherd.

A LITTLE TYRANT.

There is no tyrant like a teething There is no tyrant thee a tectains baby. The temper isn't due to original sin; the little one suffers worse than the rest of the family. He deesn't know what is the matter—they do. But baby reed not suffer longer novolopes bearing his name, of indecent photographs and a lecture of Robert Ingersoll's, entitled "The Mistakes of Moses." The lecture of Ingersoll's told the whole story. We could picture the rest for ourselves. In the wreck of that young man's life and be plainly read drunkenness, decould be plainly read was advised to try Baby's Own Tablets, and from almost the first dose she began to impreve, and there was no further trouble. She is now in the best of health, thanks to the Tablets." The tablets cure all the minor ailments of children, and are a blessing to both mother and child. They always do good—they cannot possibly do harm. Try them and you will use no other medicine for your little one. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail at 25 cents



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