

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN.

Catholic Columbian. BUSINESS MEN AND SPECULATORS. All pure coins have their counterfeit; the counterfeit of business is speculation.

That 75 per cent. fall of those who start in business upon their own account seems incredible, and yet such are said to be the statistics upon the subject.

Suppose he is an electrician or engineer and comes from Sibley, which is a good place to come from.

It is the career of the exceptional student which illustrates the pathway to success. We need not render ourselves anxious about him; he is all right.

He has now made two steps upward. First, he has got a start, and, secondly, he has satisfied his employer that he renders exceptional service.

There is a good deal to be done after this, however. This young man has zeal and ability, and he has shown that he has also that indispensable quality, judgment.

The employer has faith in the young man's judgment and ability, thinks it a rather strong suggestion for a clerk out for this matter, and says to him, "You look out for this matter, and see that you do not lose; but, of course, we

do not wish to injure one of our customers; if we can help him without risk we wish to do it."

Or, perhaps, the bright young man may have noticed the insurance policies upon the works and their dates of expiration; he finds the fact has been overlooked—that some of the insurances have lapsed and are invalid.

THE SECOND STEP UPWARD. Suppose he is an electrician or engineer and comes from Sibley, which is a good place to come from.

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SOME THOUGHTS ON CEREMONIES.

It is often said by Protestants and freethinkers that Catholic worship is encumbered with an abundance of useless and empty rites and ceremonies.

But the real cause of such a criticism is none else than the lack of something very essential to a true religion in their hearts who pronounce it.

Human language is a means of expressing our thoughts. The words are, so to say, the forms in which our thoughts are cast, when we want to communicate them to others.

And, indeed, the deeper our feelings are the more difficult does it become to find words for them.

Now let us apply this principle to religion and religious ceremonies. The more intellectual a religion is, and the more it is confined to matters relating to this world and to temporal concerns,

Not so with the Catholic religion. How, for instance, could that greatest of all mysteries, the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, bring you all its unspeakable blessings, were you only to read about it in a book?

The more true and sincere our inner religious life is the more will the beautiful ceremonies of our Church mean to us, the more will we be able to find in them, and the less empty will they appear.

guided by His holy Spirit, has found it becoming to robe her highest and most precious truths.—A Convert in Chicago New World.

REV. L. A. LAMBERT, LL. D.

The Syracuse Sun furnishes the following Biographical Sketch of the Freeman's Journal Editor.

Rev. Father Lambert was born in Cookstown, Fayette county, Pennsylvania, February 11, 1835.

In 1854 Louis A. Lambert began his classical studies at St. Vincent's college, Westmoreland county, Pa., and finished his ecclesiastical studies in the archdiocesan seminary, of St. Louis at Carondelet, Mo.

In 1877 he founded the Catholic Times, at Waterloo, N. Y., a journal devoted to Catholic interests.

Among his literary works is a very valuable book entitled "Thesaurus Biblicus; or Hand book of Scripture Reference," which is a mountain of scholarly research and patient toil.

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tages to him or her of the Mass that follows such preparation.

A NATIONAL UNION OF CATHOLIC YOUNG MEN.

New York, March 11.—It is quite probable that at the next monthly meeting of the New York Archdiocesan Union of the Catholic Church a movement will be started to establish an organization in the Church similar to the Young Men's Christian Association.

The idea is to erect in each city association buildings, where Catholic young men may assemble as they do in the Young Men's Christian Association, where reading-rooms shall contain literature embracing newspapers, magazines and standard works.

The president of the now existing Catholic Young Men's National Union, which is composed of representatives of the many archdiocesan unions, is Rev. M. A. Cunneen, pastor of St. Raphael's Church.

A Special Mercy of God.

Father Faber has the following beautiful story from the revelations of St. Gertrude. She heard a preacher in a sermon urge most strongly the absolute obligation of dying persons to love God supremely and to repent of their sins with true contrition founded on the motive of love.

Received into the Church. On last Sunday in St. Mary's Church Mr. O. K. Robertson, the Beale street grocer and cotton factor, was baptized according to the rites of the Catholic Church.

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FIVE-MINUTE

THE VINDICATOR

"My Father, if I shall I drink it, Mat. xxv. 12."

Slowly the soldier passed away, at once more with beginning of His once again we shall see, where we shall by a traitor's hand; enemies: we shall upper room, even ingly prepare for legacy, His Blood with us, the com "flower of the thorns," who is a spot—our Jesus witness His agonizing the weight of Him condemned for us, and final the blood-stained with Him ascend out the city wall our tears with Mother—our dying gift to us nailed to the ac to His last cry of heart breaks our burden of our work is done. A locked, and we suffers thus. N that he pays the wonder that as semani, and see world—our sins of our posterity like a great av of God Himself ness of that awl shrinks back, fo and cries out tortured soul, pass away from moment, and t compassion for adds, "Thy will us the example to the will of G. What is before season rolls ar well for us that us, were it in stretch forth hi finite wisdom the future fro him who seeks year, the next day has in sto His own good No: rather l divine Master think it to the submission to be that pover loss of all our lot; then suffering Jesu Thy will, let b but Thy will b. And as we e ing the comi ize of His Pa ize as never His sufferings fee. Let us t ture suffered instant of His may not endu love and mer this of us— example and of His Father ful countenan membering t hard on earth rest beyond Him. "Thy will prayer wrur heart. It sai wood; is said lives: oh! l Holy Week t with our w closest tie th

the month of St. Joseph.

saints of God acquiring an in the mem God's wondr God's appear eyes. The saw exempli and Mary b humble. In looked upon servant.

Like all th his seasons of joy of living the assurance merits of His life a certa heaven.

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Help you robust by co ill-health children is Mother (Gr ever fail.