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## CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN.

You will find, as you look back upon your life, that the moments that stand out, the moments when you have really lived, are the moments when you have lived, are the moments when you have done things in a spirit of love. As memory scans the past, above and be-yond all the transitory pleasures of life, there leap forward those supreme hours when you have been ennabled to do unnoticed kindnesses to those round about you—things too trifling to speak of, but which you feel have entered into your eternal life.

## An Improvement,

An enterprising Yankee came over to England and decided to open a shop in Birmingham. He obtained premises next door to a man who also kept a shop of the same description, but was not very pushing in his business meth-ods. The methods of the Yankee, howods. The methods of the Yankee, how-ever, caused the older trader to wake up, and, with the spirit of originality strong upon him, he affixed a notice over his shop with the words, "Estab-lished fifty years" painted in large letters. Next day the Yankee replied this with a notice over his store to this with a notice over his store to this effect : "Established yester-day. No old stock."—The Country day. No Gentleman.

## Get a Home

Every family should have a home Be it ever so humble, there is a com fort in having a dwelling of one's own. There is also a security when no land-lord can come in every month for his rent or order the tenant to move out. Every family that lets a house, pays

e in rent about every ten years. A family that has been paying rent for thirty years, has paid in enough to own three houses.

There are plenty of capitalists who will sell houses on installment payments and there are numerous building and loan associations that will elp a poor man to purchase his home. a home. You'll never be so in a rented house as in a place happy in a rented house as in a place of your own. The rent you pay will make the purchase. At the end of ten years, if you buy now, you'll own a house and lot; if you don't buy now, you'll have nothing to show for your money. And the time will go anyhow. happy money. And the time will go any Buy a home.—Catholic Columbian. Everything Matters.

Indeed it does. And you need, there-fore, to silently pray always, " Deliver

Be strong enough to get over longing for that which you lack the money to buy. Then there will be no danger of your becoming a thief. "Embezzis a word often heard, but stealing is what it means. Be brave enough not to say words,

that if they are not profane, are very mear it, and lead to oaths eventually; wearing will not make wrong right, but instead, a little more wrong. In those old days when bad language was rampant there were few fine gentle-men for by his speech shall you know

At the office do not know more than At the once do not know more than your employer nor offer unasked-for advice. If you think your services are worth more than you are being paid, ask for higher wages, but do not chat with you companions about your great value and "old Moneybags" mean-ness." Usually good work is recogwalue and Dess. nized by good pay, but ordinary ser-vice can be gotten anywhere and for it nothing but an ordinary salary can be expected.

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## Ignorance no Excuse.

A healthy young man who can find excuses for ignorance or failure in the twentieth century would not attain to knowledge or success under any cir-

The real opportunity for self-improve-ment is not in the city or the country or anywhere outside of you; it is in yourself. The initial impulse, on mo yourself. The initial impulse, or mo-tive power to do or to be, must come

in existence, and it is the subject of the nothingness of this life, and tasted so soon the bitter lees of its flower crowned cup; most happy for her, that the surgeon's work. A single slip of the knife, a single mistake in diagnosis, slip of may mean the difference between fail-ure and cure, and often life and death. the staff upon which she had leaned in thoughtless security, broke in twain, piercing her and driving her to the In nearly all other professions combining mental and manual skill, the manual part tends to become merely support of One Who would support her in the "valley of the shadow of death." For Coaina was fading away from this life; her eyes grew brighter, and her cheeks wore that crimson hue, which mechanical ; but in these two an equal excellence in both is an essential of success.

# Use and Abuse of Money

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harbingers dissolution, as the reddening of the forest leaves tells of the death fires which consume their life. Her Use and Abuse of Money. One very necessary lesson in worldly wisdom is that defining and explaining the use and abuse of money. There is, perhaps, no better test of a boy's prudence than the way he makes, saves and spends money. It is hard for most boys to realize that an apparently in-significant number of trifling amounts will if added together. produce a constep, once so swift and light, became feeble and slow; and ere long, she was confined to her lodge. (Monseigneur De C---.) " Changed from penitential silence to a place of pilgrimage, her silence to a place of pigrimage, her abode became the resort of people from far and near. As they go to visit the relics and shrines of saints, they came to look upon her; to hear a last word from her lips, to inhale the odor of her will, if added together, produce a considerable sum. They are apt to forget that the largest amount is made up of a certain number of tiny parts, and that when they are wasteful they squander one or more of those parts and thus virtues, and recommend themselves to her prayers. I saw one, who went in to defer by so much the accumulation of a fortune. We can all be spendthrifts, visit her, come hastily out-the big tears rolling over his face-saving : 'I tears rolling over his face-saying : 'I am unworthy to remain longer in the but it takes prudence and determination to be economical. It is a pity that happiness and comfort in this life resence of such an angel.' Fading away like the morning star into the brightness of dawn, Coainashould depend so largely upon a thing so gross as money, but civilization ren-

all unmoved except to deeper humility by all the prodigal attentions lavished ders this fact inevitable, and we must pon her, and scarcely understanding the interest she excited, so unconscious was she of any superior excellence—felt Some men and women to-day are as ignorant of the true meaning of wealth and poverty as was Marie Antoinette, who, when told that the people of Paris that her end was drawing near. It was past midnight, and so far from any appearance of approaching dissolution about her, her friends who had been watching beside her, thought they had were crying in the streets for bread, asked : "Why don't they eat cake ?" The wise mother informs herself sufficiently well regarding proper modes of money getting and money spending to give her son a ground-work of knowledge, and trusts to his after not seen her look so well and strong for years of association with men in the world to develop the good seed. Lord Bacon thought that, to economize, it to them. But it was only the girding-up of the pilgrim, who, after his toil-some march, sees through the mist the was better to watch the small savings than to condescend to insignificant gettings; and the idea is a good one, joyful glimmer upon the walls of the city, where his weary form will find rest although small earnings are by no means to be despised. Debt is one of the evils which follow the spendthrift, and his toils their crown and reward. She was dying, dying in cheerful hope, and calmly made her preparations for the event. She asked for her richest and it often involves others as well as himself in its calamity. It is the garments, those which she had fashioned simplest precaution of prudence to with such taste and care nearly four keep an exact account of one's income and expenditures, and to maintain the years ago, for her wedding attire, com-posed of rich stuffs of various and beau-tiful colors, adorned with brilliant feathers, with pearls and silver and cold fuiges; and with the assistance latter at a safe distance below the

### former. The Secrets of Success.

The Hon. Patrick A. Collins, mayor of her friends, arrayed herself in it. Bathing her face and hands, she smoothed back her beautiful hair, now of Boston, is a man upon whose career young men of today may look with em-ulation. Born in Ireland, Mr. Collins grown long and silky, and placed upon was brought to America at an early her head the exquisite wreath of feather His people were of the ordinary emigrant class, hard working, flowers and pearls, sent to her by the nuns of Notre Dame; she composed herself upon her pillow, her hands folded with nothing to commend them to notice save their honesty and integrity. upon her bosom, holding her be-loved rosary, which she continued to recite, while she awaited with serene Young Collins therefore had few advantages. Learning the upholstery busi-ness, he worked at it for several years. composure the coming of Father Etienne He himself says, telling the story of his initial struggles : (who had been sent for) with the Holy

Viaticum. Soon he came and gave her the holy anointing, all present uniting "While I was a journeyman upholsterer I said to myself that as soon as I had saved \$1,000 I would quit the bench and study law. On Thanksgiv-ing day, 1867, I had \$1,000 in the bank fervently in the prayers, while they watched through their tears the kindling brightness of her face; after which he approached her, holding in his veiled hands the Most Holy Viaticum, of my savings, and began the study of law." the Bread which consoleth, the Lamb

Mr. Collins' entry into politics was which takest away all sin. She stretched out her thin dusky hands according to his own statement, purely accidental, but from the very first moment of his appearance as a politi-cian he was recognized as one in whom leadership was inherent. He puts down all his success, however, to hard toward the Divine Guest, and, while her eyes glowed with unearthly lustre, she exclaimed in clear, sweet tones: "Welcome, beloved Lord, I bless

work. "If I have achieved any success, in life," he says, it is due to hard and un-remitting work. Any man who will make up his mind early in life that

Developing this thought, he goes on and his words are pregnant with truth and contain a much-needed les-lay with folded hands, her large bright om within or nowhere. Obtaining an education or winning tecess in any field is a question of in-

success in any field is a question of in-ternal energy, of enthusiasm, or of un-foldment of push and determination rather is the develop-ment of push and determination rather is a distribution of the set of Beautiful—by the flickering light of tapers, which glistened with fitful rays among the gold and silver trimmings of her bridder. it seems to me that the young of the present generation are not as in dependent or as self-reliant as they were years ago. In my younger days, a young man presented himself and applied for a job. His recommendation her bridal dress, flashing out here and there, as with hidden glories-looked the Indian maiden ; but more fair and lovely looked she, when the first golden sunbeams stole through the vines, and was his character, his appearance and his ability to do his work. Now they have got into the habit of depending lighted up those soft tender eyes, now on somebody else to get the job for them. The trouble with the average gazing upon far greater and more dis-tant glories—for she was dead. No one knew the moment of her passing away, it was so serene. Her tender and faithyoung man nowadays is that he is loc ing for something for nothing. I never asked a man to vote for me. I have tried to be as self-reliant and independful devotion to the Immaculate Mother of Jesus, her patient virtues so like unto hers, crowned this supreme hour ent in politics as I was when I was a mechanic." with peace, and obtained for her, we trust, swift admission to the ineffable

thee, who partook of all the bitterness of the cup He drained for our salvation and who knowest so well our human inirmities, to obtain for us such graces that these august sufferings and infinite ransom may not, through our own fault become useless to us. TO BE CONTINUED.

THE CATHOLIC PECORD.

## PROTESTANT MISSIONARIES NEEDED.

FOR THE FILIPINOS, BUT TO WORK AMONG THE AMERICANS IN THE ISLANDS

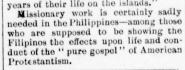
From the Sacred Heart Review. Let the good work go on of sending American Protestant missionaries to the Philippines—not for the sake of the Filipinos, but to work among the Americans in those islands. The Rev. John Bancroft Devins, whose testi-mony we have cited before, quotes mony we have cited with approval in the Presbyterian Ob-server the following opinion of a man resident for several years in Manilla on this matter : "The ships which sail from San

Francisco seem to make no provision for carrying a man's piety. If he has a Bible, he, figuratively, tears out the the part which contains the Decalogue. If he were an active church member at home, he is ashamed of that fact when he gets here. He may have been a leader in Christian Endeavor work or in Christian association work, but seems determined that no one shall find it out. If he is not ashamed of his religion, one would get that impression from his ordinary life. The influences which bound him at home being gone, in her face, an elasticity in her motions, to remain stranded far from those assoand a clear musical ring in her voice which filled them with astonishment, and hope that she was yet to be spared fic." safeguard had he not crossed the Paci-

Mr. Devins himself writes: 'I t is enough to dampen one's enthu-siasm for the nation to which he belongs to read day after day in the Manila papers of the downfall of this and that supply officer, of this and that disbursing officer and of other men holding positions of trust and responsibility. be added that despatches from Wash ington, read at the same time, contained reports of public scandals in high offices in the home land, it does not lessen, but rather deepens the sorrow to which reference has been made. It is known that Governor Taft and other repre-sentatives of the civil government were gold fringes; and with the assistance broken hearted over the reported de falcations." And it is not among the men only

that the indifference of Americans in the Philippines to Protestant churches holds good. Mr. Devins testifies:

"It was painful to hear American teachers in the towns outside of Manila, and ladies who had been prominent in church work at home, say with seem-ing indifference that they had not been inside of a church for a year, or not more than once within two years. At one place at which the writer preached what is said to have been the first Protestant sermon that was ever delivered in that city to an American audience, fear was expressed by one of the leading Americans that he might not be able to attend the service, as he had planned a full day's work for as he had planned a full day's work for Sunday. Two young American women not employed in any capacity were in the town, within five minute's walk of the place where the service was held, and neither one was present, but both of them walked a half mile that evening Thee, my God, that I have been counted worthy to be treated some little like Thy Divine Son; and I bless and for-give, ten thousand times, all who ever and spent the hours in story-telling and singing secular songs while their companions were smoking and drinking When they return to the States they will probably tell of their inability to injured me. Come, sweet Jesus, it is attend a church service during the two now that my wedding feasts are about to begin, never to end!" years of their life on the islands." These were the last words uttered by



## HEALTH IN SPRING.



than the result of any external influ-ences. The people who attribute their want of success to lack of friends to help them on, or their lack of education exposing their weakness of character. "Be your own palace, or the world's your jail." A well-trained mind, stored with knowledge, will wake an exposed to absence of opportunities, are simply

with knowledge, will make a palace for itself wherever it may be. Ignorance binds a man in a hovel, and renders him incapable of helping himself or others to any extent, for a broadly educated man is the best self-helper. Emerson said: "Welcome evermore to gods and men is the self-helping man. him all doors are flung wide. Him

all tongues greet, all honors crown, all eyes follow with desire." Make up your mind to be educated,

and you are already half educated. A strong desire to be or to do any parti-cular thing, accompanied by effort, multiplies your power, and throws wide the door of opportunity that leads to the accomplishment of your purpose .-

Success. Head and Hand Work. Of all the professions that of an engineer demands the most perfect balcing of manual and mental labor. It is an absolute necessity for an engineer to pass through a manual training, as well as a mental one, before he can be-come thoroughly efficient, and this is particularly true of the mechanical de-partment of the profession. At the same time, while a high degree of technical skill is demanded, the successful engineer must also work very hard with his head. The multiplicity of de-tail which he has to attend to is hardly matched in any other profession. He has the most abstruse and difficult cal-culations to make, but these would be of little use to him if he were not thor-

oughly trained in the practical, or, in other words, the manual part of his

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. COAINA, THE ROSE OF THE ALGONQUINS. By Anna H. Dorsey. CHAPTER X. CONTINUED.

joys of her Divine Son. Certain it is, that the remembrance of the gentle Coaina's devotion to the Blessed Mother-under whose invoca-tion the Mission was established over a century before-combined with a kn edge of the fruits thereof, which they had all witnessed, not only in the con-CROWNING.

version of her enemies, but the in-creased ardor of the people of the Mis-sion, added but another link to the glittering chain of evidence which stretches from the humble house of All was changed for Coaina, but she remained unchanged, except that her remained unchanged, except that her soul ripened in virtue and grace. She would fain have continued to wear her grey robes of penance, but Father Etienne represented to her that they were a daily reproach to every one in the village, reminding them of their injustice against her, and expressed his own desire that she should leave them of the text her she of charity and in Nazareth, through the hoary centuries, down to our own times, of the efficacy of the powerful intercession of the Virgin Mother, whose Immaculate Conception cannot be doubted without doubting God; for if He, by His Divine power, created Eve, who was to become the off ; then for the sake of charity, and in a spirit of obedience, she did so, and wore a dress and veil of fine cloth, emcreated Eve, who was to become the mother of men, pure and spotless, who will dare doubt that by the same Divine power, suspending the common laws of fallen nature, He created pure and without blemish, her, who from all eternity was predestined to the wonder-ful dignity of becoming the Mother of

wore a dress and veil of fine cloth, em-broidered and faced with white silk, which the ladies of Montreal, who had heard her strange story, had sent to Father Etienne for her acceptance. Tar ra-hee, who had been faithful to her in heart, again sought her for his wife, and other alliances equally as honorable were offered, but she re-jected them all with modest and gentle dignity, saying : "I have found my true and constant Lover. He not only ful dignity of becoming the Mother of His Divine Son. Of her flesh was formed His; who then can believe that that virginal flesh had taint or stain of the pollution of the fall? Let us hail

work. Perhaps a more perfect combination, however, would be the work of an oper-ative surgeon, for here we have widely extended and most minute knowledge Gombined with a manual dexterity which is little short of marvelous. The human body is the most complicated machine

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trees must have new sap. Nature de-mands it. Without new blood you will feel weary, weak and languid. With

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