OCTOBER 24, 1914

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

SUCCESS

Success is a term often used, if not much abused in these days. No appeal to pulpit or parent, pew or preacher, seems to be quite complete without it. What is called "the gospel of success" finds a large number of advocates. All too often the torm is used in a cold and number the term is used in a cold and purely commercial sense. When we ask if The sun shone brightly over this beautiful city. It trickled down the hills into the valleys and cheered up many a poor man's heart on his way a man's life is a success, it is ordin-arily taken for granted that the anarily taken for granted that the an-swer is to be given in terms of dol-lars and position. Character, friend-liness, general human helpfulness, and a high sense of fidelity to duty fre-quently are regarded as almost too trivial to mention. These, however, are the things which should count most in the estimate of life. "Pov-erty of possessions need not be dis. to work. The people hurried to and fro, and the city was now wide awake with busy traffic. There was, how-ever, one little spot where all was quiet and calm. It was the convent where little Imelda was to make her first Communion. Imelda was only a tiny girl, yet she loved our Lord erty of possessions need not be dis-creditable ; poverty of life always it." very dearly. She often used to steal into the chapel and there she would tell our Lord how much she loved Him, and how she longed for the day These words from a recent writer merit attention: "The one requisite to real success is character. That sounds very trite, but the older I grow to come when she would be allowed to receive Htm. She loved to talk to our Lord, and tell Him all her little the more belief I come to have in some of the trite sayings—the say-ings that are not of modern erigin." A deadly danger at the present time is that young people will have the true order of life inverted. Lord loved those moments little Imelda spent seated at His divine feet! Imelda had begged very hard Henry Drummond was wise in his to be allowed to join her happy com-panions who were to make their first

dealings with young men. When he delivered an address on "The Great-est Thing in the World," he taught that the thing of rarest value was a possibility for every life: "Everything else in our lives is transitory. Every other good is visionary. But the acts of love

which no man knows about, or can ever know about—they never fail." Some people may make other things supreme in life's aims, but Christians listen to the words of their Master : "Seek ye first the kingdom of God,

and His righteousness." Gold and honor, honestly earned, are not to be despised; they are things worth having, and are potential forces : our only contention is that if they are secured at the price of rich character and noble living the time will come when it will be seen that the birthright of true souls has been bartered for a mess of pottage.

WHY WORRY?

Why should men worry? The storms of the winter lend spice to the fruit of the summer, and when sor-rows come, why not believe that they ater on lend richness and ripeness to the fruit?

Men are as anxious as if there were an edge to the world and they could fall off, but, try as man will, gravity holds him down and he cannot tumble over the world and fall through space. God's laws take care of him attress him about. God's bounties are round about a man as the moun ains are round about Jerusalem.

The angel of God's Providence goes before ; the angel of God's mercy encamps on man rearward. The angels of His mercy and love encamp on man's right hand and on his left. Therefore, look up, not down. Look out upon the birds and the lilies, and then work and pray and love and trust God and rejoice

IMPORTANCE OF BEING PLEASANT

It isn't a hard thing to be. The most of it and the worst of it is over once you have made up your mind. Be pleased with yourself and you shall please those around about you. Trust in God and the truth

Being pleasant means looking so for a cheerful face begets bright and happy looks in others. A gloomy man casts a shadow in the room.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS HE WAS SORRY wish I hadn't done that," said the boy frankly. He held in his hand the little feathered victim of a IMELDA'S ONLY COMMUNION In the city of Bologna may be seen the tomb of a little child named Imelda Lambertina, who died on the day of her First Communion. It was the month of May-our Lady's carelessly flung stone. His aim had been only too true, and the songster

been only too true, and the songster lay still and lifeless. The boy was not cruelly inclined, just thoughtless; but the small tragedy made him stop and think now, with a little aching pain of re-gret in his heart at the sight of the month, which we all love so dearly— and as the morning broke one might have felt that the day was going to be one of great joy in the heavenly harm he had done.

Boys are more apt to do wrong thoughtlessly than deliberately. Yet such thoughtlessness is wrong in it-self. The secret of the remedy is in the words of a certain writer who has said, "The only way to prevent what's past is to put a stop to it be-fore it happens." Forethought is always better and usually happier than afterthought. Cultivate it.

A DOG THAT KNEW Dogs are very good judges of the feelings we entertain for them. I saw a dog prove his ability to choose a friend from a group of people not long ago. He came limping along by a park where a number of men and boys were seated. He passed on until he came to one whom his instinct told him loved and understo dogs. He was limping badly. He quietly walked up and lifted the wounded foot up to this man as much as to say, "Please help me." The man, a perfect stranger to the dog, took the foot and examined it. He found a large splinter which he pulled out, and then petted the dog a moment. The animal was exceed. ingly grateful for the assistance and showed it in every way a dog can. He then went on his way rejoicing.

troubles and wants. How our dear

Communion on this happy morning, but the nuns thought she was far too

young; she must wait, they said, umtil she was older. Poor little Imelda was very sad, and lonely. She crept silently into the chapel

and, owing to the crowd, was obliged to stay far away from the altar at

the end of the church. She was alone in sadness and tears, because

gazed on the first communi

ooked

QUESTION BOX

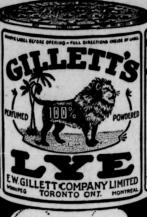
she could not receive Jesus, Whom she loved. Presently the happy band "What were the prophecies of St. Malachy concerning the Popes? What are we to hold about their arrived in their snowy white dresse authenticity and value ?'

and veils; each pretty head was crowned with a wreath of flowers, and as they took their places at the foot of the altar each little heart St. Malachy, an Irish Bishop, a great saint to whom God gave the went out to Him, and longed for the power of working miracles and pre happy moment so soon to come. The dicting the future, according to the testimony of his friend, the great St. Bernard, being in Rome in the year 1139 on Irish Church business, is said to have been shown the vision people crowded in and all eves were No one thought of the sad, lonely little heart at the end of the church whose sobs might be heard through of the line of Pontiffs from Celestine the silence of the chapel. But Jesus was there to comfort her. He could II. then reigning to the end of time. To console Innocent II. in his trial not leave His child, lonely and sor-rowful, because she loved Him, and longed to receive Him in the Blessed and sorrows he wrote down an ac count of the vision in short prophet ical announcements. Each an-nouncement contains a mystical title Sacrament of His love. The holy Mass had started, and all were deep of a future Pope. The names of the Popes are not given in these titles, in prayer. The sound of the little bell was just dying away as the first but some trait connected with place of birth, country, achievements, communicants rose to approach the altar. Their white dresses showed family sufferings, etc., is indicated. The list is too long for this place. A the purity of their hearts, and with their veiled heads reverently bowed few examples may suffice. Pope Eugene III. (1145-1153,) disciple of and hands clasped close to each lov-ing heart, these happy children waited to receive their God. The St. Bernard, third in line after Inno-cent II. (1130-1143.) is described in the prophecy as "Ex magnitudine montis," that is, From the greatness priest stood on the step of the alter the Blessed Sacrament was in his hands, as he softly said the lovely of the mountain, and he came from the town of Great Mountain. Adrian words, "Behold the Lamb of God." At this moment a dazzling light shone forth from the Sacred Host IV., the English Pope, is called " De rure albo." from the white country and rested at the end of the church He reigned from 1154 to 1159, wa where Imelda knelt. The priest with astonishment at the eautiful light and then, to his great surprise, noticed that the Sacred Host was no longer in his hands. He saw the light now, as it were a dazzling star. Imeida gazed at the big star of the bright star of love that glittered in her tearful eyes; she knew Jesus had come to her. He could leave her no longer. He

originally called Nicholas Break spear was born near St. Albans, the county of Hereford, in England or Albion, so called from its white cliffs and was Bishop of Alba. Honorius III. is "Canonicus de latere," and was canon of St. John Lateran, Urban VIII. is " Lillium et Rosa," the Lily and the Rose. He was a native of Florence, on the arms of which city figured a fluer de lis : he had en had come, ah, yes, He was there waiting for His loving child. The priest came down from the altar and graved on his escutcheon three bees and bees gather honey from lilies and roses. Pius VI. (1775-1800) is Pere grinis Apostolicus," the Apos-olic Pilgrim or the Pilgrim Pope. He patriated from Rome at the end of his pontificate. Pius IX. is "Crux de umpire in their disputes, and they his pontificate. Pius IX. is "Crux de Cruce," Cross from a Cross. He had viously applies to his apostolic love for God and man the secret of all holiness. The next title is "Religio Depopulata," that is religion laid on her breast as if to hold fast her loving Jesus in her heart. But Imelda had not fainted, or rather she had fainted in our dear Lord's arms never to wake to this world again. The joy of receiving Jesus was too much for little Imelda; she could live no longer without Him, so Jesus had taken her home up to heaven. What a hanny first Communion day "Basic Caster and Sailor;" from the half of the Moon; " the labors for the color of the solis" from the Labor "De Labore Solis," from the Labor of the Sun; "Gloria Olivae," the glory of the olive. And last of all comes Petrus Romanus. It is not asserted or implied that there will be no Pope between Glory of the Olive and Peter the Roman. The prophecy is as follows : In the final persecution of the Holy Roman Church there will reign Peter the Roman, who will feed his flock amid many tribulations, after which the seven-hilled city will be de-stroyed, and the dreadful Judge will judge the people. The End." We may sneer at all this and make it the cubicat of exceedingly flat placements subject of exceedingly flat pleasantry just as Voltaire and his disciples sneered at the Bible. Or we may

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HE CATHOLIC RECORD



FOR

MAKING SOAP

SOFTENING

WATER.

DISINFECTING

CLOSETS, DRAINS

SINKS, &C

12 Jun

same is said about the prophecies of

he Old Testament by unbelievers.

Perhaps the Irish St. Malachy like

ais Hebrew namesake demands spir-

itual enlightenment and the special

grace of God in his readers. The

Hebrew prophet Malachy foretold the offering to God of a clean obla-

eaves us quite free in the matter.

conting

IIIIIII

MORE DAILY THAN DAILY BREAD

In a recent book which describe the progress of a non-Catholic toward the Church, it is stated that one of the things that gave the seeker after truth a strong inclination to inves-tigate the claims of Catholicism was the patent fact that to Catholics their religion is "something more daily and more real than daily bread." A fine phrase this, and one that sums up a great truth. To us who have always lived within the Church the phenomenon is not perhaps so striking as to those who have not shared our priceless privileges. The Church's influence on our lives is not unlike a mother's care: it is so constant, and so natural, and so unobtrusive that we seldom if ever advert to it; and a moment's reflection shows us

how unbroken a thing it is. Even for the half-hearted among us it is less like our daily bread than the air we breache, for it is with us at every period and at every moment of our lives. On the very threshold of existence it invests us with the destiny of the angels; as we thread life's devicus ways, it holds us by the hand; as we close our eyes in death, it gives us God speed. It presides over our education and our early training, it exercises a control over all our faculties, it idealises our most trivial actions. It writes purity on the brows of youth, it puts a halo over the heads of age, and to all it points out paths of honor. As Gladstone once said, it makes all our week-days Sundays. If this is true of those who are

Catholics only after a fashion, what shall we say of those who live up to their faith in the fullest sense of the word? How real and how daily is religion in the case of those who not when, according to Curberat, it was only receive the Church's sacraments and practise her devotions; but try found in the Roman Archives. Silence, however, is a negative argu-ment only and a dangerous one as to imbue themselves with her spirit, to understand her teaching, and to live in the atmosphere that surhas been shown by infidels who say that the Latin and Greek histor rounds her sanctuary! Only those ians say little or nothing about our Divine Saviour. In the immense to whom in God's mercy it has been given to read the innermost secret mass of documents of the Roman of hearts can ever know how sov-Archives one could easily lie ereign is the place of religion in hidden for years as is being shown every day. Secondly, it is said that fervent Catholic's soul. With God's good friends, in a far more real sense than daily bread, it is, indeed, the the prophecies are obscure and the explanations given mere fantastic and far fetched guesswork. Just the very staff of their lives .-- America.

THE NEW POPE

THE LONDON TIMES COMMENTS ON THE ACCESSION OF POPE

BENEDICT XV. TO THE THRONE OF ST. PETER

tion from the rising to the setting of the sun, and the whole Protestant Cardinal Della Chiesa, the new Pope, belongs to an old aristocratic family of Italy, and his selection is in marked contrast with that of the world fails to understand his prediction. Of course we dare not put St. Malachy's prophecies on the same level with the Bible, even in regard humble Venetian Fisherman. The choice seems to give satisfaction in to documentary authenticity. But we must see at least a wonderful England. Commenting on it, the London Times semarks, "'Habemus London Times semarks, coincidence in the fitness of many of Pontificem.' In the time-honored the titles, as explained by men who words, Cardinal Della Volpe, the are not at all fanciful. It is not easy first Cardinal Deacon, recently pro-claimed from the loggia of St. Peter's to explain away the fact that the doc of Popes — ninety five — and anti-Popes — eight — in all one hundred and the election of Cardinal Della Chiesa as Pope Benedict XV. The election is in many ways remarkable. It re-flects, within certain limits, a tenthree from the year 1143 to the year 1914. It seems best to reserve judg-ment, seeing that Church autherity dency in the Savred College to re-vert to the policy of Leo XIII. Whether the new Pontiff will fulfill upon the throne the wishes of those " Is it the Pope's aim to gain tem. poral power ? Did not the late Pope complain that he had not the power who have raised him to it remains to be seen. Popes, even more often to stop the war, such as Popes used to have in ancient times ?" than other sovereigns, are apt to find that it is impossible, or inex-The Pope does not aim at gaining pedient, to accomplish what seemed desirable and easy before they assumed the responsibilities and the temporal power, outside of the Papal States of which he was robbed by the Italian government against which burdens of their exalted office. But whatever may be the attitude of Pope Benedict XV, Cardinal Della Chiesa undeniably belonged to the political school of the late Cardinal Rampolla. Born in 1884, of a noble family, at Pegli, in the diocese of Genos, a city which was given the Roman Church some of the greatest of hererulers, he bas trained for the diplomatic service of the Holy See. His first important appointment was that of Secretary of the Nunciature in Madrid, which he held from 1883 to 1887. Cardinal Rampolla was the Nuncio, and soon learned to trust the abilities and the character of the young prelate. When Rampolla be-came Secretary of State to Leo XIII, Monsignor Della Chiesa was named his secretary, and in 1901 his Sostituto. The authority enjoyed by the holder of these positions depends largely upon his own character and that of his chief, and on the personal relations between them. As Della Chiesa came to command the entire confidence of Rampola and identified himselt completely in these years with the Cardinal's policy, he enjoyed a large measure of power, ant rector of the parish, the Rev. Syndall John Willoughby, was in-sulted by a company of Irish honorable secretary of the local Mr. Willoughby area to the Rev. See of Bologna in 1907 was regarded by the public in Rome as a means of shieving a diplomatist whose views no longer harmonized with report which some malicious person those which prevailed at the Vati-must have started? I passed a squad can. The impression that he was " under a cloud " was deepened by the fact that, although Bologna is the second city of the old Papal

exercise in practice any direct in Alternation of the second seco

strong French sympathies which were entertained by Cardinal Ram polla, and which largely colored that statesman's politics. It is not im-possible that a desire to facilitate a reconciliation with France, after the great struggle in which all party livisions are submerged in a com mon patriotism, may have had its in fluence on the choice the Conclave has made. The distrust of Cardinal Della Chiesa which some Italian Liberals have felt may, perhaps, come from the fact that Rampolla's attitude on the Italian question was uncomprising. But much has happened to change certain aspects of that question since Rampolla quitted office, and as Archaishop, the succes sor of Cardinal Svampa was con

> THE VIRTUE OF BIGOTRY

ciliatory and friendly towards the Italian authorities."

This arraignment of modern religious tolerance, appearing as it does in a non Catholic journal, and written by one who was quite re-cently made dean of the Episcopal Cathedral at Fond du Lac, should be highly suggestive, not only to all sincere non-Catholics, who are earnestly seeking the truth, but also to many within the fold, who may have been misled by the false sentiments constantly expressed by their non-Catholic brethren, masquerading under the name of liberal-minded tolerance. And how familiar are their shibboleths: "What is the sense of being narrow-minded and intolerant?" one hear or all sides intolerant?" one hears on all sides We all believe in the same Lord and all are working for the same end. What is the use, therefore, of arguing about beliefs? Let us all get to gether, forget the things that divide us, and think only of that which unites us. One religion is as good as another, so what is the ser haggling over creeds? Let the Baptists, and the Methodists, and the Episcopalians, and the Lutherans, and the Roman Catholics and the Unitarians, and all the others simply

agree to love one another and forget their differences." Tolerance of this kind in reality is not tolerance at all. It is but the palest kind of religious indifference based on the assumption that there is no such thing as objective religious truth, or that, if there be, there is no necessity of trying to deter-mine what it is. One can hardly be held up as an example of a truly tolerant man, if he merely assumes

a neutral attitude towards an opin ion concerning something, to the objective truth of which he is wholly indifferent. Such an attitude, by stretching the meaning of words, might perhaps be called tolerance; but surely such tolerance hardly rises to the dignity of a virtue; is neither positive nor dynamic, leads nowhere in particular; and, in the course of history, has not achieved any positive results. In fact, history proves that such tolerance is nothing

short of a destructive force-a sign and cause of religious decay.—Rev. Richard J. Keeffe, LL. D., in Septem-ber Catholic World.

Protect Your Children

SEVEN

Their little hurts, cuts, and bruises may have been caused by some germ in-fected object. There is always the pos-sibility that blood poisoning may be the result of neglect—don't neglect—imme-diately apply Absorbine, Jr. It will thoroughly cleanse the affected parts, kill the germs, and promote rapid healing. Absorbine, Jr. is a powerful germicidal limiment and yet absolutely harmless. It is made of herbs and is non-destructive of tissue. Can be used by the smallest member of the family without any danger whatsoever.

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FIGHT FOR YOUR LOVED ONES AT HOME Save Them from Drink and

Unemployment. Many mon drink who desire to stop the habit. Whinkey, however, has undermined the constitution, inflamed the stomach and created a craving that cannot be denied. He must have help.

sults. One week after I started using your remedy the patient stopped drink-ing, and has net druck a glass of ligner since. I hope you will accept my heart-felt thanks. Hoping Ged will bless your remedy wherever tried, I remain, "Mrs. G., Hull, Gues" (Name withheld by request.)

How does it kindle hearts ? No fire on the hearth can warm like it.

It is within the power of every one to be pleasant and pleasing. To go out of one's way to be courteous; tenderly careful of the very young; always chivalrous to the sex; deliattentive to the helpless-that makes for character and ultimately constitutes a high type of man.

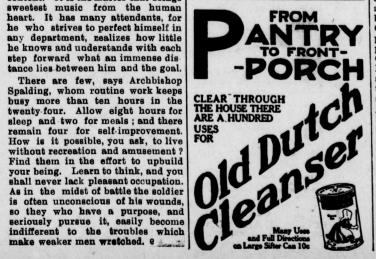
SELF IMPROVEMENT

Grit and work have ever the same value. We fancy we hear the pessi-mist sneering at this assertion, but look around and see if the men who stand high in the community have not these things in abundant measure. They did not shuffle around like some of this generation, waiting for a nice salary lined job to turn up. Nor did they stand as suppliants before poli-ticians for civil service berths. But they did the work given to them with the energy of their being. They met conquered difficulties. And and to the man who loves it, is the best kind of recreation. It may mean money, but, better still, it stands for content. It is the master that brings sweetest music from the human heart. It has many attendants, for he who strives to perfect himself in any department, realizes how little he knows and understands with each step forward what an immense dis tance lies between him and the goal.

There are few, says Archbishop

followed that path of light and love What does the laughing face of a until he came to where Imelda tolic Pilgrim or the Pilgrim Pope. He healthy child mean in a house? knelt, and there he held the Sacred journeyed to Germany, and was ex-Host resting over blessed Imelda's head. With deepest reverence he placed the Most Blessed Sacrament Imelda. No words can express the feelings of love and joy in Imelda's heart. She had at last received her longed for Jeaus longed for Jesus. Imelda had ob tained her earnest request. Yes, she had made her first Communion. The thanksgiving was over and all but Imelda had left the chapel. At last "Lumen in Coelo." The Light Imelda had left the chapel. At last the nuns came to the child. Think-ing, perhaps, she had fainted, they Ardens," Burning Fire, which obing, perhaps, she had fainted, they took her in their arms. Her face was one beautiful smile, and her little hands were clasped so tightly on her breast as if to hold fast her never to wake to this world again. The joy of receiving Jesus was too much for little Imelda; she could

What a happy first Communion day for Imelda, the happiest day of her life !-- Intermountain Catholic



In Catholic ages, Catholic rulers could not have chosen one more likely to be impartial and mindful of the claims of justice and humanity This did not imply that the Pope was their temporal sovereign. He is and always was pre-eminently the man of peace and none knows as well as he does that religion and virtue flourish in peaceful times rather! than in time of war. Our President offered his services as peacemaker to the warring nations. Did he thereby claim temporal power over those nations? There could not be a better illustration of the blindness that anti-Catholic teaching produces than the insinuation contained in the question about the truly fatherly complaint of the dying Pope .- St. Paul Bulletin.

IRISH PROTESTANT CLERGYMAN DENOUNCES À SLANDER

Volunteer Corps, wrote to the Rev. Mr. Willoughby, and has received the following reply: "Will you kindly contradict the abominable "Will you of volunteers at Drumlea bridge on Sunday evening and received the most courteous salute from nearly all of them, which I promptly reaccept it at once as genuine without any critical examination : or we may all of them, which I promptly re-turned. During my twenty-eight Consistory of 1911, and only re-years of residence in this parish I ceived the Red Hat so lately as last calmly examine it, admit doubts, obscurities difficulties. Against the

calmity examine it, maint ucutos, obscurities difficulties. Against the genuineness of the document it is pointed out: first, St. Malachy's in-timate friend and biographer, St. Bernard, says nothing about it, and it was unheard of till the year 1590,

must have help. Samaria Prescription will stop the craving, steady the nerves, build up the general heating and makes drink actually distanteful and manueous. It is tanteless and odorless, patient's suredus. It is tanteless and odorless, patient's sured theunands in Canada, and restored hap-piness to hundreds of hemes. Read what Mrs. —, of Hull, says: "It is four menths to-day since I started to use your remedy. I followed the directions and had the best of re-

TO REY. L. BRENNAN.

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Baltimore, November 14.

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