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MAY 13, 1905. CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN. Effective Originality

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to but one

Business and Steady Habits.

safety. By way of example, officials have quit

carrying intoxicating liquors on their private cars on entering saloons along

the line of the road. Such consistency

Opportunities for Merit,

Drifting with the Tide.

They simply live for to day, and liter-ally, "take no thought for the

This happy-go-lucky policy can lead

to but one thing-failure. Thousands who have adopted it have drifted, in

bring others into sympathy with u. Helen Keller, whose sunshiny soul is as sensitive to impressions as a delicate flower is to atmosphere, in her "Story of My Life," writes: "The touch of a hand may seem an impertinence, while that of another is like a benediction. I have met paced as a muty of by that Effective Origitality Blaze your own way, make your own path, or you will never make any im-pression on the world. It is striking originality that attracts attention. The world admires the man who has the courage to lift his head above the crowd, and dares to step to the front and declare himself. Never before was originality so much at a premium. The world makes way for the man with an idea. It is the thinker, the man with original ideas and new I have met people so empty of joy that when I clasped their frosty finger tips, it seemed as if I were shaking hands

with a northeast storm. Others there are whose fingers have sunbeams in them ; their grasp warms my heart." It is natural for us to be attracted toward sunshiny natures as it is for the man with original ideas and new and up to date methods, who is the real flowers to turn toward the sun. In spite of a life of almost constant illness, Robert Louis Stevenson charmed all and apply force in a community. Here is is wanted everywhere. But there is very little demand for human machines. who came under his influence by his spontaneous cheerfulness and absolute freedom from all shadow of bitterness recease in the state of the sta Business and Bleady Habits. The Chicago and Alton Railroad in its recent rules for employees has for-bidden its men to visit race-tracks, bidden its men to visit race-tracks, dance-halls or any resorts where liquor is sold or gambling permitted. Good service, it holds, depends upon steady habits, and both help insure public play the man, help us to perform them with laughter and kind faces, let cheer-

fulness abound with industry. Give us to go blithely on our business all this day, bring us to our resting beds weary and content and undishonored, and grant us in the end the gift of sleep." -Success.

Some Helpful Thoughts.

is bound to command respect among employees, if not necessarily imitation. The company makes no pretense of carrying on a moral crusade. It hopes In making one's way through life, fine manners are as valuable as cash capital-they smoothe the way to suc cess, they win friends, they open up opportunities. Even from a mercento live up to business principles which to live up to business principles which depend upon the competency and re-liability of its men. "All the things which are prohibited," says General Passenger Agent Charleston, "either tend or might tend permanently or temporerule to impair a man's mental ary point of view one would do well to cultivate them.

It is just as important to learn to let temporarily to impair a man's mental and physical powers." go as to hold on. Some people are al-ways harging on to old misfortunes, failures and humiliations. Give your memory a scrap heap.

and physical powers." When temperance and good habits are made part of a man's earning capac-ity he will often cultivate them even if the leftier pleas of morality fail to Good manners are the oil that greases the wheels of life.

Is it just to forget all the kindness done us by those with whom we live for a little pain which, after all, may The empty handed country youth omes to the city for his opportunity. have been given unintentionally? He can do nothing at home, get no where. He becomes a clerk or opera-tive in the employ of a corporation. Golden Sands.

Education, properly understood, is that which teaches discernment, in order that one may love or hate that He can study, prepare himself, observe his surroundings and chances and lay which is really loveworthy or hateful. ap money. Gradually such a one wins -Abbe Roux.

promotion, or if he finds some different and special bent and has it in him to Our faces ought to reflect back the sunshine of heaven, and the joyful tones rise he will and does strike out and of our voices to seem the echo of its hallelujahs, -E. P. Cobb. rise he will and does strike out and succeed. If he lacks any particular force or genius, his clerkship is the best place for him. The world is not closed to talent. It is urgently de-

To elevate the soul, to elevate the mind, to elevate the sentiments and anding it, and the only real complaint the thoughts, to elevate the character, are the natural conceptions of a nation, the duties and the end of education. that holds good is the scarcity of ex-Dupanloup.

The secret of success lies in knowirg A great many people drift through life without aim or purpose or effort. They float along the line of least rehow to make use, not of what we have chosen, but what is forced upon us. Live each day the true life of a man ce, avoiding all obstacles and

sistance, avoiding all obstacles and shrinking from anything that looks like hard work. Their great desire is to get "an easy job." They do not con-cern themselves at all as to whether or not there is any prospect of advance-ment in it, whether it offers any oppor-tunity for self-development or not, or whether it is a stumbling-block instead of a stepping-stone to their future wel-fare. They have neither plan, nor programme, nor ambition to guide them. to-day. Not yesterday's life only, lest you become a murmurer; nor to mor you become a visionary; but the life of to day, with happy yes-terdays and confident to morrows.— Father Faber.

It is the struggle, and not the attainment, that measures character and foreshadows destiny. Character is not determined by faults and weaknesses and periodic phases of life, nor by lim-itations and accidents of present exist-ence; but by the central purpose, the inmost desire of the heart. If that be turned towards God and His righteous-ness it must at last bring us thither.--Dr. Munger.

old age, to begging in the streets, to Public Responsibility of Catholics. dependence on grudging relatives, or to the almshouse. Many of these unfor-tunates, if they had taken stock of them-Whether Catholicity shall do for us the work needed in this country, and therefore whether we fulfil our mission or not, depends on the fidelity or noncubates, it they had taken stole to them selves in youth, or had taken the trouble to find out their success pos-sibilities and had planned their lives along common-sense, manly lines, might have contributed largely to the service of mankind and attained honor and fidelity of Catholics themselves. It is not enough that the Catholic Church is here. She will not operate have contributed larges, of mankind and attained honor and prosperity in their chosen callings. Whenever I see a youth looking for "a soft snap" I pity him. There can be no doubt where he will end, if he does not change his tactics. If he does to be stock of himself, and the stock of himself, and the stock of himself, and the stock of himself a

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. STORIES ON THE ROSARY BY LOUISA EMILY DOBRER.

The Crucifixion A FOOL'S PARADISE.

" Is anything the matter, Delphine," inquired Cora, who usually did not trouble herself much about her maid. " My mother is dead, mademoiselle. I had a telegram this afternoon."

"It must have been very sudden," said Cora with a momentary pang of remorse at not having spared Delphine to go over and see her mother. "She was very ill when I asked mademoiselle's leave to go over and see her." said Delphine simply, and Cora

had nothing to siy. Giles and Cora did not refer again to the conversation in the studio : it had been so very dissimilar to any that had

gone before, and both felt a certain in-definable shyness concerning it. When it was circulated in society some months later that Mr. Vandeleur had been received into the Church, it was supposed to be due do Cora's influence or to the fact that as he was marrying a Catholic it was an advisable thing to do, and a nice kind of compliment to his future bride. But Cora, as a matter of fact, had little or nothing to do with it. The question *Cui bono* had arisen so often in Giles' mind as he had painted his great picture, which he do not be a set of the set of the set of the set bed arised and the set of the height set of the s had made a real sensation in the art world, that being a man of thought and action too, he determined to seek help and light on the subject. He knew that as in painting he would scorn the advice of any but a master of the bersh that ware hat he ill he would brush, that were he to be ill he would go to a doctor, so in this difficulty he would ask those who themselves had authority to teach, and his common sense led him-quite and absolutely apart from the thought of Cora-to consult a Catholic priest. He found there that the road that led to truth was so clearly beaten out that even shall not err therin," and yet that the wisest and most learned could, if they chose it, discover " that they that walk shall be delivered " from all doubt as to oneness of faith on all that was cf

And so the great change took place, and with Cora this was also an impor-

tant year, and the confession she made at Easter differed from its predecessors very considerably, inasmuch as her heart had been touched through the medium of a picture, and now the sufferings and death of her Lord were something to her. Absolution assumed a new aspect, and she realised she had never done before the nature of the transaction which brought the blood of Christ actually to touch and cleanse

her soul from the guilt of sin. Cora did not feel at all drawn to aspire to the great heights of devotion, aspire to the great heights of devolution, which sometimes accompanies the change from thoughtlessness to a re-cognition of the claims of Almighty God. The outlook of her married life was close at hand and that showed a was close at hand, and that showed a prost of 1 f to be 1 we din the world, and a great deal of it in fulfilling the duties which in her position she owed to society, so that temptation to world-liness would be stronger than ever. And though she could now understand what it was impelled many to renounce the world in all its aspects, she had no desire to do so herself. Her difficulty now was to live in, and yet not of it to the extent she had hitherto done. Up till now she saw she had been living in a Fool's Paradise; for no other term than "fool" can be applied to those who "made to know and love God," who are heirs by holy baptism to the great inheritance of heaven, choose to live rather as children of this world rather than children of light. They who do this may be happy with the irrewho do this may be happy with the irre-sponsible light-heartedness of a child; but they cannot know the joy which those have who use creatures and all around them as means to an end, name-ly, that of being fitted for the fulfilling of their real destiny in charnity. Only by that of being intrea for the fulfilling of their real destiny in eternity. Only a fool, too, can so ignore all the causes that exist for grave regret, for real mourning, which every Catholic has. The personal sorrow for sin; the regrets

Calvary involves self-donial and mortification in a greater or lesser degree and regulates the disposition of time. and all those things of which we are but stewards. TO BE CONTINUED.

DICKEN'S TRIBUTE TO THE LITTLE SISTERS.

Charles Dickens once paid a visit to the house of the Little Sisters of the Poor in Paris, and described his im-pressions of the Institutions and the Sisters in an article in his own maga-zine, "Household Words." The great Facility exercites the carbonic English novelist's account of a Catholic charity is so little known, not being ineluded in his published works, that it is worth producing here: "The Little Sisters live with their

charges in the most frugal way, upon the scraps and waste meat which they can collect from the surrounding houses. The voluntary contributions by which they support their institution are truly the crumbs fallen from the rich man's table. The nurse fares no better than the objects of her care ; she lives upon equal terms with Lazarus and acts towards him in the spirit of a younger sister. "We are ushered into a small parlor

scantily furnished, with some Scripture prints upon the walls. A Sister enters to us with a bright look of cheerfulness such as faces wear when hearts beneath them feel that they are beating to some purpose in the world. She accedes gladly to our desire, and at once leads us into another room of larger size, in which twenty or thirty old women are which twenty or thirty old women are at this moment finishing their dinner. It being Friday, rice stands on the table in the place of meat. The Sister moves and speaks with the gentleness of a mother among creatures who are in or are near the state of second child hood. In the dormitories on the first floor some lie bed ridden. Gentler still, if possible, is now the Sister's voice. The rooms throughout the house are airy, with large windows; and those inhabited by the Sisters are distinguished from the rest by no mark of indulgence or superiority.

"We descend now into the old men's department and enter a warm room with a stove in the centre. One old fellow has his feet upon a little footwarmer, and thinly pipes out that he is very comfortable now, for he is always warm. The chills of age and the chills of the cold pavement remain the chills of the cold pavement remain together in his memory, but he is very comfortable now, very comfortable. Another decrepit man, with white hair and bowed back—who may have been proud in his youth of a rich voice for love songs—talks of music to the Sis-ter; and being asked to sing, blazes out with joyous gestures, and strikes up a song of Beranger's in a cracked, shaggy voice, which sometimes, like a river given to flow underground, is lost river given to flow underground, is lost entirely, and then bubbles up again, quite thick with mud. We go into little oratory, where all pray together nightly before they retire to rest. Then we descend into a garden for men, and pass thence by a door into the women's

court. "And now we go into the kitchen. Preparation for coffee is in progress; the dregs of coffee that have been col-lected from the houses of the affluent in the neighborhood are stewed for a long time with great care. The Sisters long time with great cars. The sisters say that they produce a very tolerable result; and, at any rate, every inmate is thus enabled to have a cup of coffee every morning, to which love is able to administer the finest mocha flavor. A Sister enters from her rounds out of doors with two cans of broken victuals. doors with two cans of broken victuals She is a healthy, and, I think, a hand-some woman. Her daily work is to go out with the cans directly after she has had her morning coffee to collect food from the house. As fast as she fills her cans she brings them to the kitchen and goes out again, continuing in this work daily till 4 o'clock.



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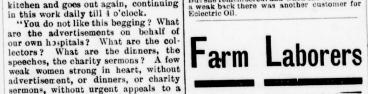
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hard work."

FGR THE OVERWORKED.-What are the causes of despondency and melancholy? A disordered liver is one cause and a prime one stomach, and a disordered stomach means dis-turbance of the nervous system. This brings the whole body into subjection and the victim feels sick all over. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are a recognized remedy in this state and relief will follow their use. "The WELTER KNAW A coop. THING, said

will follow their use. "TIS WELL TO KNOW A GOOD THING, said Mrs Surface to Mrs Knowell, when they met in the street. "Why, where have you been for a work back? "Oh, just down to the store for s bottle of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil," and Mrs, Surface, who hates pune, walked on. But she remembered, and when she contracted a weak back there was another customer for Eclectric Oil.





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heart. If Catholics do not surpass others in domestic and civil virtues they will render the country no greater service than others. As yet we Cath his life, he will surely join the great army of the "might-have beens."-Success. Know Some Things Thoroughly.

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healthy atmosphere ; we can fill

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olics cannot applaud ourselves as hav olics cannot applaud ourselves as hav ing done much to advance public virtue. We do not see that the Cath-olics we have had in public life have shown themselves much more honest. public It has been justly said that a great deal of a man's wisdom is shown to day deal of a man's wisdom is shown to day in leaving things unknown and a great deal of his practical sense in leaving thirgs undone. The horizon of knowl-edge has so widened, and such vast territories, unknown before, have been snown themselves much more honest, more capable, much more devoted to principle or much less accessible to party or selfish interests than the non-Catholic in the same rank or official discovered in the domain of mind that the attempt at universality has become

station. Too many who pass as Catholics have been as deeply implicated as any other class of citizens in the scandals in our elections. We do not find that Catholics have been especially diligent to study the instituthe actual of the second secon especially diligent to study the institutions, laws and genius of the country, to understand its peculiar dangers, its more urgent wants and the special cheap to day that thousands of persons, by trying to cope with too many branches of knowledge, master none. We can Help Him to Success. There is no royal road to fortune, or easy pathway to success; every man must be the architect of his own for-tune. But we can help him! We can

duties as citizens. They are no worse than the non Catholics and would deduties as citizens. They are no worse than the non-Catholics and would de-serve no special censure if no more was demanded of them than of non-Catho-lics. But the responsibility of Catho-lics in this country is greater than that of any other class of citizens. It is only through Catholicity that the country can fulfill its mission, and it is through Catholicity that the country can fulfill its mission, and it is through Catholicity that the country can fulfill its mission, and it is through Catholics that Catholicity reaches and assists the country. The salvation of the country and its future glory depends on Catholics, and, therefore, they must prove them-selves superior in intelligence, inde-pendence, public spirit, in all the civic virtues, to non-Catholics, or else they will do nothing to save and develop American civilization. — Orestes A. arouse and stimulate his ambiton and energies. We can point out to him in the lives of other men examples which he can copy with profit, from which he can lay rules as his standard of future

mind with the duties and responsibilities of life; we can arge him to the forma-tion of those correct habits in life which for the second sec which form the basis of success in all which form the basis of success in all undertakings; and finally we can by unity of purpose, by concentration of brains, capital and energy, lift him from obscurity, into the open fields, which, under the providence of God, and the great development of our coun-try, will lead them to that success in life which will call forth the admira-tion and respect, not only of our own people, but of the entire people of this American civilization. - Orestes A. Brownson.

An of the second second

at so much grace lost or misused; the sympathetic grief with and for the sufferings of Christ. His holy Mother and those of the world around us, had had no part in her existence: she had been so much absorbed in this present world than she had given little or no thought to that other life much and unce thought to that other life which endures for ever.

uch grace lost or misused

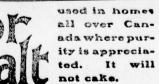
Worldliness such as had characterised her life is a sin against our Lord's chief and first commandment. A holy writer says: "The soul through calpable and first commandment. A noigh or noise says: "The soul through calpable negligence is so utterly engrossed with earthly objects that God has sunk in balance of its estimation. That is why our Lord hates it so much. Every-thing depends upon the first principle upon which our actions proceed; the ultimate end of our thoughts, words and deeds. It seldom rises to our lips, so or appears on the surface, but it is quictly taken for granted; it imbuess and penetrates all our being. With a worldly man it is the world, with a twisted and distorted by worldliness." However, Cora knew what to do now, for she had asked counsel and direction from a priest well able to give both. from a priest well able to give both. His work lay chiefly among people whose circumstances call them especi-ally into the gay world, and he was soon able to give her hints towards the formation of simple practical rules possible to be observed by her in the life she had to lead. As long as amuse-ment was not allowed to absorb an un-due proportion of time, it could be entered into simply and naturally. But they who live in recognition of the Cross signed on them by their baptism would find many occasions when the from a priest well able to give both. would find many occasions when the knowledge that they were thus indelibly marked and pledged to the renunciation of certain things opposed to God—that sign which is a perpetual memory of Brockville, Ont.

sermons, without urgent appeals to a sympathizing public, who have no occasion to exercise charity by enticing it to balls and theatrical benefits, patiently collect waste food from house t) house and feed the poor with it, hambly and tenderly. The cans are now to be emptied, the contents being divided into four com-

partments, according to their nature-broken meat, vegetables, slices of pud-ding, fish, etc. Each is afterwards sub-



The annual report of the Registrar. General for Ontario shows that in that province alone, one, out of every one thousand children born, one hundred and eleven die before they reach the and eleven die before they reach the age of one year; and in every province of the Dominion there is the same ap-paling loss of precious little lives annually. Most of these deaths are due to disorders of the stomach or bowels, and most of these little lives could be saved if mothers kept always at hand a simple remedy to give the little one at the first sign of trouble. Such a medicine is Baby's Own Tablets whigh cures constipation, diarrhoea, Such a medicine is Daby's Own Labets which ourses constipation, diarrhoea, indigestion, simple fevers, teething troubles, worms and other minor ailments, which, if not treated promptly become most serious. And the mother has a positive guarantee that these Cablets contain posisonous oniate or Tablets contain no poisonous opiate or harmful drug. They are equally good for the new born baby or the well grown child. Thousands of mothers say Baby's Own Tablets have saved the lives of their little ones. You can get the Tablets from any druggist or by mail at 25 cents a box by writing the Dr. William's Medicine Co.,



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