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OUR BOYS AND GIRLS CHARLIE'S RESOLUTIONS.

On the evening of the feast of Easter, eight children were playing on the lawn in front of the Miller home. The lawn in Front of the Miller home.
There were Mary, Charlie and Frank
Miller; their cousins—Edmund and
Carrie Evans; and their neighbors—
Joe White, Cora Hewitt, and little
Edna Hayes. They were having "a
splendid time"—talking and laugh splendid time "—talking and laughing, playing "tag," riding bicycles,
and otherwise enjoying themselves.
Their elders were at dinner in the
dining "room, for it was after 5
o'clock, and the young folk had decided that they would prefer to wait
for a second table rather than go to
the meal with their respective fathers
and mothers, so that they might be
covered to chatter while they afte. more free to chatter while they ate.

"A song! a song!" cried Charlie, when all had tired of games. "Let us go in the house and sing. Please Carrie sing for us."

"Yes do, Carrie," exclaimed Mary.
"But let us sing a hymn instead of a

"All right," said Charlie. "Oh, I'll tell you what let's do!" broke in Frank, as they all walked toward the house. "Let's have 'There Were Three Kings." Mary will play the piano, I'll get my violin, Carrie, Cora and Joe will sing the parts, and all of us will join in the refrain. What do you say!"

And immediately he ran up to his room for his violin. But he did not

rount promptly.
"While we are waiting for Frank,"
said Mary, "suppose we sing 'Hail,
Bright Star of Osean!" Cora will sing the solo, and we will use the first verse as a chorus." The suggestion was well received.

Core sang the canticle very sweetly and the others made the house echo with their loving tribute to the Virgin They were finishing the chorus for

the third time, when Frank appeared, his violin and bow in one hand, a

paper in the other.
"Stop your noise," he cried, "and listen to this! While I was upstairs in my room I noticed a strange insect making a short flight from the wind w to Charlie's statue of St. Joseph. It lighted on his nose. I went to catch it and moved the statute a bit But it escaped It flow to the top of the ward. Then I took hold of the statue to put it straight on its bracket. By chance I turned it upside down, and there, ladies and gentlemen, I found this document

Meanwhile Charlie's face wore a troubled look. He was wondering what the 'document' could be "Let me read it to you," continued

'My resolutions for this year: 1. I will get up in the morning as soon as I am called."

At this Frank cast a roguish look at Charlie, exclaiming, "Helio, old sleepy!" Then he resumed reading: I will study my lessons every evening, and look over them every morning before fioing to school. Why,

he's quite a student, boys and girls,' said mischievous Frank. Poor Charile, aflame with mortification, called out : "Give me that paper! Frank paying no attention, read on : 3. I will obey mother promptly at

"He did not have to resolve to obey father," was the jeering com

4. I will say my night prayers be

fore I get sleepy.

This caused a general laugh.

Charite could not stand this any longer but jamped to his feet over to where Frank was, and tried to snatch th paper from him. But Frank was too quick for him, and rushing around

the centre table. continued : 5. I will doff my hat when I pass a priest or a church. "What a pious, polite youth we are," should Frank, and the other applauded Edmund's epithet of "Saiot Charite." All but little tender-h arted Edna. She went over to Charlie and said: "Never

mind, Charlie "
But Charlie did mind and began to chase his prother around the table, over the lounge and around the rooms. At every chance he got, Frank would stop long enough to read a new reso lution from the paper.

Suddenly the dining room door was opened, and Mrs Miller stood before the excited children.
"What is the meaning of this loud

noise?" she asked. A hush at once settled on the room

resolutions, and was reading them for ?" answered Mary.
"Let me see them?" said Mrs

Miller She glanced over the paper and then

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN.

WHAT IS SUCCESS? BY ERNOST NEAL LYON.

Is it to worship earthy, groveling Gold, And, dollar blinded, to lock only down, To rake the muck-heap, and forget the Until Youth's bounding blood creeps strange-Ditt Found & Boandard
ly cold;
To dwell with Envy, Arrogance and Dread,
To barter all Benevolence for dross,
To lose Companionship—and feel it loss,
Because the flower of Sympathy is dead,
Is that Success?

To labor far the rainbow bubble, Fame,
Afloat so fairly in the morning air,
A perfect jewel for a Prince to wear,
Is it a recompense for all its claim?
Thro' careful night, and crowded, strenuou

day,
Thro' iron rebuff, or flattery—like snow
That leaves one thirsty—it is grasped, and, It vanishes in Nothingness away !
It vanishes in Nothingness away !
Is that Success ?

With comrade Duty, in the dark er day,
To follow Truth—wherever it may lead:
To hate all meanness, cowardice or greed;
To look for Beauty under common elay;
Our brothers' burdens sharing, when they

weep,
But, if we fall, to bear defeat alone;
To live in hearts that loved us, when we're Beyond the twilight (till the morning break!)
to sleep.

That is Success !

Our Influence. What a responsibility is the influence that we exert every day on every person we meet! For every person who sees us is impressed more or less by our carriage, our behavior, our looks and our dress; and every one who speaks to us, feels an effect from our manner, our tone, our words ; and fulness, fairness, purity and other

qualities. As others do to us. we do to them we affect their thoughts, we have some-thing to do with their choice of words, and we influence their actions.

INFLUENCE —— a thing to be feared, found one lest we give scandal, and contribute to of a yard. the ruin of souls; a thing to be desired, that we may lift up our brother and help him to walk uprightly in the way

that leads to good!

It is said of our Lord that virtue went out from Him to heal the people, so that the woman who touched only the edge of His garment was cured of an issue of blood. So virtue went out from Him in the higher order to fill His associates with high thoughts and to inspire them with kind deeds.

There are on record reports of instances in which a look of encourage ment has made a boy an artist, a kind work has prevented a youth in despair from committing suicide, a chapter of an autobiography has changed the con duct and career of a whole company,

But the number of these historical proofs of the power of influence are ike a bucket of water to the unbound ed ocean of the actual facts that take place every day, every day, every day, all over the word.

An ingenuous young girl, once coming from confession, said to an acquaintance: "Now my soul is as ness," and courtesy is profitable adwhite as snow." That chance remark vertising.

mother's apron string and never goes to see the naughty girls!" That sneer helped to land a lad in hell, so far as can be known here, for, after a career of vice, he died apparently impenitent. Words, looks, actions which dreadful thing is INFLUENCE! what a

Two practical considerations should flow from a recognition of the tremendous power of influence:

A young man must be on his guard about the example he gives-to younger members of the family, to his business, to his chums, to the members of societies to which he belongs, and to inmates of homes that he visits

2 He will be particular about the

company that he himself keeps One bad apple in a barrel will rot the whole lot One young man, whose heart is corrupt, whose words are foul, whose actions are victous, whose principles settled on the room.

"Mary, who is responsible for this boisterous conduct?" inquired the mother.

"Frank found Charlie's New Y ar's among all those with whom he comes in contact. His influence is maiefi cent And it cannot be escaped by any one who habitually associates with him. So the young man, who is determined not become vite as he is, will avoid him and all who are like him

and keep them areas for a time, than gling is the water call for assistance, but such is not the case. For some but such is not the case. For some witting above it if you knowly endea of they never signal help. They stoppy they never signal help. They stoppy they never signal help. They stoppy the writing above it if you knowly endea of they never signal help. They stoppy them are not obtained to best masters. Shakespeare is not Goethal.

within a few feet of the raft who were struggling for life, and yet who never uttered a single outery. I have been with fairly good swimmers who became exhausted, and who, without a word of warning, threw back the head as though about to foat or swim on the back, and went under. As they sank one arm came up."

As they sank one arm came up."

Saying.

S one arm came up."
Now this is true of life, and it is true

of a wider life than that of the seathe comfortable, well dressed throng, they may be passed on the street with no knowledge of their danger. Indeed, in your very office, or even in your home, may be one who is going down, and is making no sign.

Shall they be let go to destruction without an effort to rescue them? A friendly talk might touch them to the heart. A little interest in their spiritual life, might bring them back to the sacraments and to a good life. Will no one make an effort to save them? Or will they be permitted to go down without one sign of brotherhood, of care, and of love?

Good Manners. It has been said that no ene can escape the bondage of good manners. Its fetters may be silken, but they are as strong as those that wheel the earth was sentenced to penal servicude for along in its orbit. And, while all must life for a crime of which he was afteras strong as those that wheel the earth obey its laws, those laws furnish a cur rency with which, if the beggar provide himself therewith, he is better off in all the markets of the world than

the prince who has it not.

It is said that Abbott Lawrence was most courteous to his customers. He the other day and returned to France. exhibited his goods as if he were doing He was the Abbe Doumoulin, a priest actions, guesses at our motives, and passes opinions on our honesty, truth fulness, fairness, nurity and the same time liberal, in his style of doing things, throwing in the shilling in change When he gained a customer he kept him. The house of the Lawrences held a monopoly of heavy beavers and wide broadcloths A country trader bought a few yards of cloth at \$10 a vard. On returning What a mysterious thing is that home and measuring the goods, he found one piece to be short a quarter

He was almost afraid to speak of so small a matter to so courtly a mer chant. On his next trip to Boston, however, he plucked up courage to say: "Mr. Lawrence, when I was here a few months ago, I bought a few yards of fine broad cloth at \$10 a yard According to my measurement it fel short a quarter of a yard."

"Fell short a quarter? That will never do; it should have overrun a Turning to his bookkeeper quarter. he said : "Credit this gentleman with a half yard of our best broadcloth. The bookkeeper did so, and the cus tomer was nailed for life.

men have been failures largely from gruff, coarse, rude manners. A cour teous disposition counts in the world to day. Take two persons, possessing equal advantages in every other re spect, but let one be kind, obliging, and conciliating, the other discolinging, rude, harsh and insolent, and the one will become rich while the other will starve. Those who throw their good deeds should not always expect them to be caught with a thankful smile.

led to a conversion.

''On here's Mr. Plety, tied to his To a Young Man Wishing to Become a Newspaper Writer.

1 Don't begin by asking a busy editor for a place on his paper, with out showing him samples of your work 2 Don't expect him to read them it he does not need an assistant

3 Don't invite sudgen death by ask ing him for an opinion or criticism of your prose or poetry. He has a thousand other things to do

trade and requires at least as much apprenticeship as any other trade. ou wouldn't ask an Atlantic liner's captain to give you a mate's berth just because you had a taste for yacht.

So much for the preliminary "Don'ts" If you aspire to succeed as a newspaper writer it is essential to bear in mind that the Rules of Ruetoric are the rules of all good writing, whether it be the editorial, reporting or any other branch. No doubt I violate several or all of them every dayespecially when I write "Advice to Young Writers," which, Laus Deo! I do not do every day or every year 1 Be oriet When you have boiled down your article to the smallest di-

mensions, boil it agai ... 2 Avoid "fine writing" and equally, hackneyed phrases, and, a rove all, slang which is language in its shirt

tellets. You are in no danger of ever writing above it if you humbly endeat vor to write after this manner of the country bear both sides.

One man's word is no man's word; best results.

One man's word is no man's word; best results.

The BEST should be your aim when buy and man street.

The BEST should be your aim when buy and man street.

Checkman is not Chicago; 211 213 Madison Sb have the best medicine MONEY CAN BUY.

teasing Charlie, and I am equally certain that he will forgive you."

Charlie had the generosity to say, "I do, grandpa" and the others the good will to respond with one voice, "Thank you, Charlie!"

you—and under they go. I have above the understanding of the way-faring man; and the literary merits of the Bible are second only to its religious value.

I think I began this hasty essay by saying. "Be concise." You see that

saying. "Be concise." You see that I have disobeyed my own injunction; but I have this excuse: That I have you are tempted to express your intention—DON'T! The ocean is crowded shore. The men that are going down on the ocean of life are making no noise about it. They may wear a smile on their faces—when they are not alone. Indistinguishable among prudently on their early voyages.—

Indistinguishable among prudently on their early voyages.—

The bose in the cosan is crowned in the polysyliabic derelicts; out there is room enough still for m dest little one masted shallops, which may grow up to be full rigged ships if they sail prudently on their early voyages.—

The men that are going down with polysyliabic derelicts; out there is room enough still for m dest little one masted shallops, which may grow up to be full rigged ships if they sail prudently in their carry to be full rigged ships if they sail prudently in their carry to be full rigged ships in the cosan is constant. prudently on their early voyages. - James Jeffrey Roche, in Holy Cross

STRANGER THAN FICTION.

Bemarkable Case of a Priest Who Was Sentenced to Penal Servitude for Life.

Bigotry has been rampant in New Z-saland during the past year, a part of the programme being several desperate attempts to smirch the reputations of priests and religious. Trials took place before Protestant Judges and juries exclusively made up of Protestants, but despite these favoring circumstances truth and right prevailed and the accused were not only acquitted, but exonerated These events have recalled the re-markable case of a French priest who wards proved innocent The following summary of the facts is taken from The Age, a non Catholic journal of Melbourne, issue of May 16, 1892:

"A 'convict' of an extraordinary
kind was liberated from New Caledonia

years ago, was convicted of the mur-der of a Madame Blanchard, a wealthy and benevolent lady. The Abbe was convicted upon purely circumstantial evidence. The facts were that Madame Blanchard had occasion to call at the presbytery occupied by M Dommoulin in order to receive from him a sum of £400 which lay in his hands to the credit of a religious society with which the lady was con nected. The time was midday. It approaching and returning from the presbytery Madame Blanchard had to pass through a ruined and deserted monastery. It was known that the lady saw the priest and received the money from him, but she did not re-turn home that day. Four days after-wards her dead body was discovered in one of the cel s of the old monastery The remains bore several stabs of s knite, and there was no money upor the person of the murdered lady. table knife stained with human blood and a pocket handkerchief which had belonged to Madame Doumoulin were found in the presbytery. The Abbe Thousands of well-meaning young was the last person known to have seen the unfortunate lady alive. He was arrested, convicted and sentenced to transportation for life Five months ago the sexton of M D umou lin's church, a man named Kloser, confessed that he waylaid and mur dered Madame Banchard, and that on the day her body was discovered he went to confession to the Abbe and acknowledged his crime. When, however, the priest was arrested and condemued, Kloser had not the courage His appetite has returned; the pair to publicly acknowledge his guil. to publicly acknowledge his guilt has left his back; e has gained flash; Upon Kloser avowing his crime to the is able to ride a bicycle, enjoys life authortites, the Supreme Court ordered and is able to do a day's work as well a new trial of the Abbe by way of sany one of his age. This letter is given glady so that others may learn form, when he was acquitted and returned to his cure in the Diocese of the merits of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Aix, where he was received by his people with great rejoicing."

ST ANTHONY'S PURITY.

Among all the glorious virtues of St. Authory of Padus his virginal purnd other things to do

4 Don't forget that journalism is a reason why he is usually represented with a tily in his hand; it was this particular virtue, too, which won for him the caresses of the Holy Child. Yet, like every other child of Adam, he had to fight and pray to defend it and preserve it inviolate. His first care was to place it under the protection of the Immaculate Mother Mary. One of his biographers tells us that he was in the habit of reciting the "Hail Mary" thrice every day, each Ave being preceded by a short invocation for obtaining, or rather for preserving,

spotless purity of soul and body.

To induce us to adopt the practice of To tudure us to adopt the practice of St Authony which, by the way, he himself recommended to others as a means of preserving their purity unsuited, the Hory Father has enriched it by the grant of an induigence of 100 days, to be gained once a day. This favor was accorded on May 20 standard results to public confidence.

We have no hesitation in saying that Dr. J. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial is with intended to others as a means of preserving their purity unsuited, the Hory Father has enriched it by the grant of an induigence of 100 days, to be gained once a day. This favor was accorded on May 20 This favor was accorded on May 20 1893 It is important to note that the Charlie?"

The poor boy gave a tearful consent. Where upon Mrs. Milter read aloud Charlie's good untoutions. When flat ished she added: "I can say that Charlie's conduct has improved on every one of the points, and I am proud to say that him a good soo."

Charlie's conduct has improved on every one of the points, and I am proud to say that him a good soo."

Charlie's conduct has improved on every one of the points, and I am proud to say that him a good soo."

Charlie's conduct has improved on every one of the points, and I am proud to say that him a good soo."

They Make no Sign.

They Make no Sign.

A life saver at a batching beach was set to taking by a reporter last sum may and the experisone he related was not to taking by a reporter last sum may, and the experisone he related was not to mak, and may after a time, that is everal points. "I is generally supposed," he said, "that persons strugting in one water call for asstrance, but sum is not the case. For some and keep room a for a time, that is not one as a for a time, that not consk a may at for a time, that not one as a for a time, that a for a stratched to the practice is saing which is language in its shirt sleaves and stocking feet and vulgar is eleves and stocking feet and vulgar. They one as not lot it beyond expended as not lot it beyond exp

THE ROSARY.

How many days' indulgence on each Hail Mary of a Rosary blessed by a Dominican Father?

Two hundred days, one hundred of which are known as the Bridgettine Indulgence.
Is their any indulgence of the

Resary greater than that given by the blessing of a Dominican Father?
There is only one Rosary—The Dominican — but there are various kinds of beads attached to different devotions. The indulgences granted for the Rosary exceed, in value, those granted to any of the beads to which we refer.
Is it obligatory to say the Mysteries

on the days appointed, or may they be said at one's own choice?

It is obligatory, but the practice is recommended, because it harmonizes with the spirit of the Church, and insures a systematic recitation of the Rosary.

Do we lose the indulgence by lend-

ing our Rosary?
No, if we lend merely to accommo

date another person. Yes, if we lend for the purpose of allowing the other to gain induigences. In such a case the indulgences are forfeited .- Dom inicana.

Christian kindness to the poor and the working men and women, and the inculcation of patience in poverty after the example of our Lord, are the best securities against the communism and anarchy that that seem to threaten society. - Archbishop Ryan.

He has seen but little of life who does not discern everywhere the effect of early education in men's opinions and habits of thinking. Children bring out of the nursery that which displays itself throughout their lives.

A FATHER'S STORY.

He Tells How His Son Regained Health

HAD HIS SPINE INJURED AND POR TWO YEARS WAS UNABLE TO DO ANY WORK AND FOR MOST OF THE TIME WAS CONFINED TO THE HOUSE

Mr. M D'Entremont, a well known farmer living at West Pubnico, N. S., writes: - "I believe it is only right that I should let you know the benefit your medicine- Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis-have been to my son, Constant, sixteen years of age. For several years he was almost a constant invalid, the result of an injury to his spine while working with his brothers on the farm. He grew weak and listless, had no appetite, and for two years was unable to work and was for the most of the time confined to the house, and for a part of the time to his bed suffered considerably from pains in the back; his legs were weak; and he had frequent headaches. At differ ent times he was attended by two doctors, but got no benefit from the treatment Then I procured an electric helt for him, but it was simply money wasted as it did not do him a particle of good. One day while my on was reading a newspaper he came across an article telling of a cure in a somewhat similar case through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and he then decided to give them a trial After the second box was taken there was a marked improvement in his con dition. He continued the use of the pils uatil he had taken eight boxes and they have restored him to health

and find a cure if siling
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure such cases as the one noted above because they create new, rich, red blood, thus s rengthening weak and shattered nerves They do not purge and weaken like other medicines, but strengthen from the first dose to the last. Sold by all dealers in medicine or sent post peld at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by addressing be Dr. Williams, M. divino, Co. Post. Dr. Williams' M dicine Co , Brock viile. Oat

You should not feel tired all the time—healthy people don't—you won't if you take Hod's Sursaparilsa for a while.

There is not a more dangerous class of disorders than no - waten affect the breathing orders. Nullity this danger with DR. THOMAS'ECLEGTRICOIL—a pulmonic of acknowledged efficacy. It cures lameness and sorece-s when applied externally, as well as swelled as swelled each and crick in the back; and, as an inward specific, possesses most substantial claims to public conflience.

We have no hesitation in saying that Dr.

words and the state of the stat



Ask the girl who has tested it.

Ask any one who has used Surprise Soap if it is not, a pure hard soap; the most satisfactory

soap and most economical. Those who try Surprise always continue to use it. SURPRISE to a pure hard Soap.

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When Ale is thoroughly matured it is not only palatable but wholesene. Carling's Ale is at "a fully ages before its put or the market. Both in wood and in a le it is nellowed by the touch of time, a sfore it reaches the public.

People who wish to use the best Ale should see to it that they receive Carling's.

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LONDON.

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O'Keefe's Liqui Ex tract of Malt was no manufactured at the time of the Wor d's Fair and so was not exhibited there. We have, however, submitted sample to leading medical men and chemis s in nearly every city and town in Carada, and all who have looked into the matter carefully, say O'Keefe's is the best Liquid Ex-tract of Main made.

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melee's Pills the best medicine for these diseases. Those Pills do not cause pain or griping, and should be used when a ca hartic is required. They are Gela the Coated, and rolled in the Flour of Licorice to preserve their parity, and give them a pleasan, agreeable taste.

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