# OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

When I Was a Boy. When I Was a Boy. Up in the attic where I slept When I was a boy. a little boy, In through the lattice the moonlight crept, Bringing a tide of dreams that swept Over a low, red, trundle bed, Bathing the tangled, curly head, While the moonbeams played at hide and-seek With the dimples on the sun-browned cheek When I was a boy, a little boy !

When I was a boy, a little boy! And oh! the dreams, the dreams I dreamed ! When I was a boy, a little boy! For the grace that through the lattice streamed Over my folded eyelids seemed To have the gift of prophecy. And to bring the glimpses of time to be When manhood's clarion seemed to call— Ab, that was the sweetest dream of all, When I was a boy, a little boy!

I'd like to sleep where I used to sleep When I was a boy, a little boy! For in at the lattice the moon would peep, Bringing her tide of dreams to sweep The crosses and griefs of the years away From the heart that is weary and faint to-

day ; And those dreams should give me back

Alta index again A peace I have never known since then— When I was a boy, a little boy ! —EUGENE FIELD.

How Butterflies Sleep.

Walking through a field some even-ing you may notice the butterflies sleeping on the long blades of grass. Thus dozens of these dainty creatures slumber until sunrise announces that it is time to awaken.

One cannot but marvel at the instinct which guides the frail butterflies to so safe and comfortable a sleeping place, for should a storm arise the slender grasses bend in the gale, and the butterflies are rocked as if in aerial cradles. If the butterflies rested on shrubs or trees, a blow from a leaf flapping to and fro in the wind might injure them very seriously.

is also interesting to know that It when they settle down for a nap the butterflies fold their wings tightly to gether that the bright colors may not attract the attention of some hungry bird with a weakness for butterflies for supper.

Ruskin's Advice to Young People. Ruskin has this good advice for young people: "Make sure that however good you may be, you have faults; that however dull you may be, you can find out what they are; and that however slight they may be, you would better make some patient effort to get rid of them. Therefore, see that no day passes in which you do not make yourself a somewhat better creature and in order to do this find out first what you are now. If you do not dare to do this, find out why you do not dare, and try to get strength of heart enough to look yourself fairly in the face in mind as

well as in body. Always have two mirrors on your toilet, and see that with proper care you dress both mind and body before them daily.

### Preparing a Speech.

Though it is true, as the proverb says, that "the poet is born, not made," yet it is also true that the great poen is both born and made. A critic boasted to Tennyson that in reading a poem of his he could always pick out lines which wrote themselves those from those which had been elaborated. Being asked to illustrate his discriminhe quoted a line ; whereupon ation, the poet remarked : "I smoked a dozen pipes over that

line before I gave to it its present form.

apron-probably the most exquisite example of needlework extant - that buried the fingers of the hapless Mary, Queen of Scots, during her long im-prisonment, and served to divert her mind from her impending doom at the block. The fallen sovereign-all hope centered her interest upon it goneduring the latter part of her long confinement, and created the masterpiece of needlework. Just before her execution she secreted her prised apron under the lining of one of her robes which kept her treasure safe until recently the garment was ripped apart. Its history has since been fully authen ticated through letters written by the ill starred Queen to a friendly ambassador at Paris, who smuggled the materials out of which it was wrought into her dungeon. By strange chance the apron came into the possession of an American, who has refused \$50 000 for it, and has also declined \$5,000 for the privilege of unraveling a single

stitch to learn its secret, which is a mystery to all the experts. Its owner has consented, however, to its repro-duction in large size in the June Ladies' Home Journal.

### Red Haired Girls.

The geographical distribution of red. headed girls is, fortunately, wide. They cau be found in every inhabited

quarter of the world. The so-called dark races are fre quently glorified by glowing locks. The Spaniards are swarthy as a race, but the purest blooded Castillians frequently show traces of their Visigothic blood by blue eyes and red hair. Infanta Eulalie, who visited this coun-

try in 1893, is red headed. Red haired Italians are fairly num erous in Italy. They are most numer-ous in the northern provinces, where there is the greatest infusion of Ger-

man blood. And there is no girl in the world prettier than a red haired Italian or Spaniard, except it be a red haired arian

In Ireland a red haired girl is made miserable by being called a "Dane." This epithet is a legacy of a thousand years or more-from the time when the Danes did override the coasts of

Britain. In a similar manner the Norsemen, who invaded Sicily centuries ago and intermarried with the inhabitants, left descendants with gleaming brain

thatches. The Turks are a light haired, blue eyed race, and their children are everywhere scattered about Asia and

Northern Africa. And where there aren't any red haired girls by nature-as among the Moors and Arabs-the glowing locks are commonest of a 1. The women all dye their jetty tresses to a most lovely red with henna.-St. Louis Republic.

### Be Content.

Long, long ago a robin and a butter-fly talked over their troubles one day. "How much nicer it would be to live in a house, as men do," said the robin. "There's a black cloud in the sky, and I'm sure it's going to rain. I'll have to cuddle up under the leaves, and my feathers will be damp. I fear I'll take the cold and lose my voice.' "I have to hide away, too, when it rains," said the butterfly. "Twould

be a great pity if the water washed off my lovely powder, and a big shower might drown me." Miss Butterfly was quick-witted.

"Why not go to live in that house ne before I gave to it its present new? The window's open." And she flew in at once. The robin was more flew in at once. The robin was more cautious. He lighted on the window-cautious. He lighted on the window still and neeked around. "I don't see And she sill, and peeked aroun any place for a nest." "Pshaw ! You don't need a nest in a nouse," said his gay little friend. So Master Robin flew in and perched on the first thing he found, which was a book ; but he looked homesick. Miss Butterfly fluttered to a quill-pen, and made believe it was a flower. Pretty soon there were sounds, and the robin listened as hard as he could. "Oh, Papa !" a child's voice said "Look thers ! Sh sh ! Keep still. You" You'l scare them ! What a beautiful butterfly for your collection ! And, papa mayn't I have the bird in a cage? like a robin with my canary.

### CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN The young man who is making his way through the world, depending upon his energy, industry and intelli-gence to lift him higher, must not neg lect to cultivate the study of mankind. No matter how efficient he may be in other qualities, if he is not a judge of men he is doomed to failure.

## Dress Well.

We have always been told that we must not measure a man by his dress, but the world still goes on judging people by their external appearance, and it seems natural that it should do so. If one is travelling he can always invariably determine the position in life of the people he meets by the manner in which they are clothed. It is a duty which we owe ourselves, therefore, to dress as well as we can. Of course the middle ground between dandyisn and slovenliness is the aim of every sensible man, and yet many wise people have maintained that it is better to dress above one's fortune than below it, holding that a handsome suit of clothes will always procure the wearer a certain amount of respect that he would not otherwise receive Of course you have all heard the ad-

vice of Polonius in Shakespeare's play of "Hamlet." Who will qhote it for the benefit of the young tellows who have not yet heard it? Anyway, dress well-not like a dude, but like a per-son who appreciates cleanliness and neatness.

Your Resolutions.

How did last Year's resolutions hold out? We hope you kept them, each and every one. Yet we reiterate each and every one. that even if a resolve is broken you are better for having made an effort, however futile. For every conscious reaching out to the ideal, every resistance of temptation, means a strength-ening of the moral forces. Do not be discouraged this year. Make your res-olutions again, think that all through the Catholic world the people will try to live the Holy Year as holy as possible Shall you be a laggard as regards your spiritual welfare?

### Advice to New Wheelmen.

Assist your machine when going over bad roads. For instance, if it gets into a rut, help the steerer by throwing all your weight on the back wheel and lifting the handles. Directy the front wheel is out, lean with all the weight you can on the handle bar and down-going pedal, and so assist the rear wheel out of the rut. These movements rapidly performed have saved many a machine from smashing when the rider has suddenly come upon a drain running across the road.

Keep Away From Crowds There are better ways for enjoying a

holiday than to get into a crowd. The most empty, blasted and shoddy husk of pleasure is found at the "popular summer resort.' The holiday is the day for friends to enjoy together, and the fewer in the party and more congenial the better. The fresh, growing country, with the beauty of nature, is way ahead of merry-go-rounds, Punch-and Judy shows, shooting the chutes, the public dance, and all the catch

penny, thin varnish pleasures where the sweltering populace paradein gala-day finery and get tired, disappointed, cross and " broke." He Forced His Way. John Ashley Cooper, the first Earl of Shaftesbury, was born a cripple, and could not at any time in life move

Educated and Faithful.

" The dearth of intellectual endeavor

mong Catholic young men is not at all

Church or city? There is in this city not inconsiderable number of young

universities, colleges and high schools

our young men and the Catholic read-

ing-circles in Buffalo ? How many

papers or addresses have been read be

fore the reading circles by Catholic

men in Buffalo in say, five years

What Catholic society in this city is

doing anything to impress the general

A Mother's Love.

love :

THE CATHOLIG RECORD "A young man so wandered in the paths of sin that he creptinto his moth-er's chamber and while she slept stabbed her through the heart. Then his conscience upbraided him, and wishing for some momento, something to cherish of his mother's, he cut from the warm body her heart and fled. As he hastened he heard footsteps in pursuit. In his agitation of flight he stumbled and the bleeding heart of his mother cried out : "'Oh, my poor boy, did it hurt

you ? The effect of this simple, yet power

ful little tale upon the young priest's auditors was beyond description. This story is the subject of a famous French song that is in the repertoir of Paris's most popular music hall It shows how unselfish and singer. deathless is a mother's love.

### Stick to it And Succeed.

Set a stout heart to a stiff hill, and a wagon will get up to the top of it. There's nothing so hard but a harder thing will get through it ; a strong job can be managed by a strong resolution. Have at it and have at it. and succeed. Till o thing is done men wonder that you think it can be done, and when you have done it they wonder it was ever done before. Very little is done right when it is left to The more hands to do other people. The more hands to do work the less there is done. One man will carry two pails of water for himself ; two men will only carry one pail between them, and three will come home with never a drop at Bll. A child with several mothers will die before it runs alone. Know your business and give your mind to it, and you will find a buttered loaf where a slug-

gard loses his last crust. In these times it's no use being a farmer if you don't mean work. days are gone by for gentlemen to make a fortune off of a farm by going out shooting half their time. A man who works hard and has health and strength is a great deal happier than my Lord Tom Nobody, who does noth ing and is always ailing.

He is a corry dog who wants game and will not hunt for it ; let us never lie down in idle despair, but follow on till we succeed. Rome was not built in a day, nor much else unless it be a dog-kennel. Things which cost no pains are slender gains. Where there has been little sweat there will be little sweet. Jonah's gourd came up in a night, but then it perished in a night. Light come, light go; that which flies in at one window will be likely to fly out at another. It's a very lean hare that hounds catch without running for it, and a sheep that is no trouble to shear has very little wool. For this reason a man who cannot push on against wind and weather stands a poor chance in this world. - John

### Athletic Hints.

Ploughman.

Always remember one thing. If your breath comes fast and your heart begins to hammer before your muscles tired, you have begun to burn your body up, and instead of getting exercise you are wasting strength a an alarming rate. Whatever work you do should make your muscles tired long before your heart or lungs are called on for any work whatever. If you are a runner your wind should not begin to be a subject for thought till your legs begin to strain under you. If you are a swimmer there should not be such a thing as a gasp from your lungs till you have worked your arms and legs almost to a standstill. If you are riding a bicycle your breath and thout his man and his crutch. "I your heart should be as even and calm

# LABATT'S ALE PORTER

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As Beverages : Pure and wholesome.

# Ask for "LABATT'S" when ordering.

### AN ILLUSTRATION OF PRACTI-CAL ZEAL.

It has been a source of not a little gratification to us to note the enthusiasm with which many of our friends have gone into the mission work for non-Catholics. In our own eagerness for the work at times we have won dered whether we were not running too far ahead. The psalmist says "it is vain to rise before the light," and in leading great movements it is often a fatal error to get so absorbed in the love for the work, and the desire for its speedy accomplishment, as to inaugurate movements that are so far ahead of public sentiment that they do not get the all sufficient support that is necessary for their successful accom-plishment. The result of this method of procedure is only discouragement and failure. The enthusiasm of others is not only

sustaining, but stimulating to greater effort. For this reason there is no more pleasing thing than to read the reports of work done, or to get a letter from some one in the field who is brim ming over with zeal. Such a one has the enthusiasm of a sportsman who, with gun on his shoulder, is in eager pursuit of game. There is no enthu-siasm so contagious as this. Akin to this is the devotion of the layman, who while he cannot go into the pulpit himhis generous benefac self, yet through tions to the work renders it possible for some missionary to do so. Among the patrons of the missionary

work are found some of the noblest and most devoted Catholic laymen in the country. These men stand for all that is highest and best in our religious They are the ones who with keen insight have looked over the whole field of the Church in America, and have made up their minds that the work of extending the borders of the Church in this country is the one that is conducive to the best interests of both Church and State.

It may be invidious for us to mention any one of these many patrons in preference to others, for they all stand together a solid phalanx as the best de fenders of the Church's interests. But there are special reasons, both from the nature of the gift as well as from the sacrifices made in the giving, which induce us at this time to make special mention of the gift of Mr. John Skelley, of McKeesport. Lass than thirty years ago Mr. Skelley was a news-boy selling papers on the streets. Later on he was a printer's devil at a salary of \$1.50 per week, and again he went back to the papers. The habits of industry, alertness, and thrift which he learned in this hard school became his capital in trade. Well, to make a long story short, he saved enough money to go into the dry goods busi-ness. To-day he is the principal owner of the largest department store of West ern Pennsylvania outside of Pittsburg. The success that he has achieved has been the result of his own assiduity, and as such he has valued it at its real nor worth. It has not turned his made him purse proud, but he has been ready to give to the Lord as the Lord has given to him.

CARLING When Ale is thoroughly matured it is not only palatable, but wholesome. Carling's Ale is always fully aged before it is put on the market. Both in wood and in solide it is mellowed by the touch of time before it reaches the public.

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CARLING LONDON. "IRELAND IN ...

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Greek and Latin Fathers, by Bernard Schult, D. D., L. D. Graduate of Lavid University Quebec). An Historical and Chronological In-dex, a table of the Epistlez and Gospels for all the Sundays and Holy Days throughout with year, and other devotional and instructive mat-ter beautifully illustrated throughout with numerous full sized steel plates and other ap-propriate engravings. This edition has a space for Marriage Certificates, Births, Deaths and other Memoranda, as well as for Family Por-trails. Trails. FOR THE SUM OF SEVEN DOLLARS WE should be pleased to express a copy of this beautiful book and prepay charges for tearriags. M well as give one year's subscription (old or new) to the CATHOLIC RECORD. It is us good book, well bound, gilt edges, weighe about thirteen pounds, is about five inchas thick, eleven inches long, twelve inchas wide. Cash must in every case accompany thick, eleven inches long, twelve inches wide. Cash must in every case accompany order. Address, Thes Coffey, CATHOLIC RECORD London, Ontario.

# life.

speech that influences public of not only an inspiration but a task. The fact is illustrated by a conversa tion reported in Mrs. Claffin's "Under She says that she re the Old Elms." members a delightful visit from Mr. Summer, when he spent most of the time describing President Thiers' manner of entertaining his guests.

Summer told every smallest detail-the arrangement of the table; who were the guests : how they were seated ; how Madame Thiers conversed, and how courteous her husband's manner was towards her; and how the president at the close of the dinner gathered his guests around him as he sat upon the sofa in the salon, and rehearsed the speech he was to make the next day in the French Assembly.

Thus," said Mr. Sumner, "taking advantage of any suggestion or criti cism that might be made before he gave his speech to the public."

### An Emperor Who Wished to be a Monk.

A beautiful story is told of St. Henry of Germany. Being desirous to lead a more parfect life than he conceived possible amid the distraction of a court, he resolved, like many another great Catholic king and some Sovereign Pontiffs, to leave his throne and bury himself in a monastery. Repairing secretly to the religious house of St. Nannes, in Verdun, he begged admis-sion as a postulant. Abbot Richard solemnly assembled all his monks in chapter, and cailing the royal appli-cant before him demanded in a tone of and cailing the royal appli authority : "Are you ready to obey even unto death ?"

"I am sir," answered Henry. "And I hereby receive you," con-nued the abbot, "into the number of tinued the abbot, "into the number of my religious. I will answer for the salvation of your soul if you promise to fulfil all I enjoin upon you-" "I swear obedience," interrupted

the King. "Then," rejoined the abbot, "it is my will that you resume the govern-ment of the German Empire.1" Which was done. -Catholic Deaf Mute.

Costly Apron Worked by Mary, Quee of Scots, While Awaiting her Door at the Block. There has recently come to light an Anon.

A man's voice answered low. "Run round outside, and then, deary, close the windows softly, so they can't get

Master Robin's brains were wide awake now. He spoke quickly: "That man's an en — ento — well I of spirits. can't say it, but he's crazy on insects and he'll stick a pin through you, my lady. And that girl thinks she'll put me in a cage! I guess not! Let's fly

confined to any one section," remarks the Union and Times. "In Buffalo, it Out they flew just as the little maid's hand touched the sash. They heard seems to me, we have it more than ordinarily exemplified. What are our better educated young Catholic men doing to develop the intellectual life of Church or city? There is in this city her cry of disappointment as they dashed by her. "Oh, papa ! they just went out like a flash; and they're both gone !" But Master Robin and Miss Butter.

Catholics who have graduated from fly laughed heartily to be out again in the free air. The black cloud was what are they doing to prove devotion to or pride in their faith? What about to or pride in their faith? gone, and the warm spring sun was shining on the garden beds of crocus and hyacioths. How beautiful it was out of doors ! Living in a house was not compared to it.

"Better be content where our Maker meant us to live," said Miss Butterfly. A wise afterthought of the highty-What reading circle numbers men on its membership roll, and how many a tighty little creature.-Sunbeam.

public with the worth or weight of the Catholic laity ?" If we work upon marble, it will perish ; if upon brass, time will efface our labor; if we rear temples, they will crumble into dust ; but if we work Father Thomas Sherman, S. J., son of the late Gen. Wm. T. Sherman, upon immortal minds-if we imbue them with right principles, with the fear of God and the love of mankind,while preaching a mission sermon re we engrave on those tablets something which will brighten to all eternity.cently out West, is reported to have given this illustration of a mother's

was never," he once said, without a find the pedals going hard and requirdull, aching pain in that side." He suffered also from daily epileptic fits ing lots of push. yet he became a member of Oliver Young Men Wanted. Cromwell's Council, with reference to which that man of iron will used to The last report of Boston's Central Council of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul makes this statement : say that " there was no one whom he vas more at a loss how to manage than

"It is particularly to be regretted that Marcus Tullius Cleero, the little that of the many young Catholles of man with three names" - meaning Shaftesbury. "The little man" was superior education, so very few seem called upon to join our society. afterwards made Chancellor by Charles loss indeed is chiefly theirs, for no one can bring anything to the Society of St. Vincent de Paul that bears any II., and it is to him that every Englishman and every American is indebted for that sheet-anchor of liberties, the Habeas Corpus Act. Imprisoned in comparison to what he receives from it. The work does not seem to the Tower by the capricious king, and compelled, at last, to fly to Holland

appeal to their tastes, and they shrink from making any sacrifice of their conwhere he died, he seems never for a Nothvenience or pleasure . . . moment to have lost his self-confidence, ing could give us greater pleasure than to welcome young men to our ranks, where they may devote the fruits of his pluck, or elasticity and buoyancy their education and talents to the honor

The

### of God, by serving His poor." The Catholic young men in Pitts-burg and Allegheny similarly do not belong to the Society. Why? Ba-cause they don't know anything about it. Baryan paken the society about it. Because nobody tries to interest them in it. Because some of the old men now in it don't like the enthusiasm and initiative of youth, and 'sit down' on the young men now in it who at tempt to take part in its direction. Because, as a rule, its only present work is to dole out aims to th poor. If the Society could be lifted out of the low rut into which it has fallen ; if

it could let the young men know that its primary object is the spiritual bene fit of its own members by offering them opportunities to practice works of mercy ; if it could show by action that its scope embraces every good that lay men can do to their neighbor for God's sake ; and if the elderly men, who now confine it to the relief of the poor, to de vote would, while continuing themselves to that admirable charity, relinquish its management to those for whom it was designed by its founders,

By nothing do men show their character nore clearly then by what they think laugh-ble.—Goethe.

In seeking for this latter opportunity he has surveyed the field, and has ettled on The Catholic Missionary Union as the best outlet, so he has made the offer to give \$250 00 a year for four years. He looks on the offer as a species of life insurance, in which the policy is payable in the next world and the premiums accrue to the ad vantage of the Church in the gain of souls in this. We have thought Mr. John Skelley's example too good to go unrecorded, and we hope he will for-give us for letting his left hand know what his right hand doeth .- The Missionary.

A Penny Saved 1s a Penny Earned.' "A Penny Saved is a Penny Earned." Economy is the lesson taught by this say-ing. It is true economy to take Hood's Sar-saparilla at this season because it purifies, enriches and vitalizes the blood and thus prevents sickness and puts the whole system in a state of health for the coming season. Every bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla contains 100 doses—positive proof that it is economy to take only Hood's.

Constipation is cured by Hood's Pills. 25c. Constipation is cured by Hood's Pills, 25c. A Pleasant Medicine.—There are some pills which have no other purpose evidently than to beget painful internal disturbances in the patient, adding to his troubles and perplexities rather than diminishing them. One might jas well swallow some corrosive material. Parmelee's vegetable Pills have not this disagreeable and injurious property. They are easy to take, are not unpleasant to the taste, and their action is mild and sooth ing. A trial of them will prove this. They offer peace to the dyspeptic. WHEN YOU are feeling tired and out of

WHEN YOU are feeling tired and out of sorts you will find Hood's Sarsaparilla will do you wonderful good. Be sure to GET you wor HOOD'S.

HOOD'S. You need not cough all night and disturb your friends : there is no occasion for you running the risk of contracting inflamma-tion of the lungs or consumption, while you can get Bickle's anti-Consumptive Syrup. This medicine cures coughs, colds, inflamma-tion of the lungs and all throat and chest troubles. It promotes a free and easy expec-toration, which immediately relieves the throat and lungs from viscid phlegm.

throat and lungs from viscid phlegr. These two desirable qualification, pleasant to the taste and at the same time effectual, are to be found in Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. Children like it.

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then chivalrous young men could easily be persuaded to join its ranks.-

Pittsburg Observer.