CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN.

I know of a room clerk in a hotel I know of a room clerk in a hotel whose suave manner and cordial treat-ment of the guests made him so valu-able in attracting and holding patron-age, that the proprietor was glad to pay him a very large salary to induce him to remain in his employ. Many commercial houses owe their success largely to their ability in select-ing targing manners astment.

than its material influence as a success

winner.-Exshange.

success largely to their ability in select-ing traveling men of pleasing manners and personality to represent them. In fact, some of these firms are so depen-dent upon the personality of these men that, should they leave them, a large part of their trade would go with them. The merchants whom the "drummers" visit become attached to them, and, in many cases, rather than cease to do business with them, would transfer their patronage to the firm with which they choose to connect themselves. their patronse to connect themselves. The largest establishment in Paris-the Bon Marche-was literally built up

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persons whom , and commite pleasing to he great cour-e in the midst or because of v extract from

JUNE 8, 1907.

Amiability.

sun. You are "far-sighted" in your mental vision. You see only the things that are beyond the reach of your hands and are blind to those that lie about Amiability. It is not so much the great things that injure a man's business or profes-sion as the little things, the trifles that he does not think worthy of his atten-tion. One of the worst of the little hindrances to success—if anything is little in a world where a mud crack swells into an Amazon, and where the stealing of a pin may end on the scaf-fold—is lack of amiability. How many a ble to keep a position because of an explosive temper or a lack of good host by the impatience or insolence or want of equanimity of a salesman ! How many hotel clerks and propriet-ors have lost desirable customers by curtaces of manner or inhospitable treatment. you. You see the faults of the other fellow, but not your own.-Our Young People. If you are a clerk and hate the yard-If you do not love your work and are

If you do not love your work and are not enthusiastic in it. "If you do not long to get to it in the merning and hate to have the time come to leave it. If you do not see something more in it than making a living—if you do not see an opportunity to make a life. If you are not growing broader, deep

If you are being dwarfed in any part

If your nature. If your faculties are being stunted, your ideal dulled. If your arbition is being strangled. If you work mechanically and with out heart.—Success.

You Are Out of Piace.

What Makes Happiness.

What Makes Happiness. A little thought will show you how vastly your own happiness depends on how other people bear themselve; to wards you. The looks and tones at wards you. The looks and tones at your breakfast table and the conduct your breakfast table and the conduct of your fellow workers or employers, the faithful and unreliable men you deal with, what people say to you on the street, the way your cook and housemaid do their work, the letters you get, the friends or foes you meet, these things make up very much of the pleasure or misery of your day. Turn the idea around and remember that just so much are you adding to the pleasure or misery of other people's days. And this is the half of the matter which you can control. Whether any particular the Bon Marche—was literally built up by the amiability and pleasing manners of its founders, as was also the famous grocery business of Park and Tilford of New York. But it would be a narrow view of ami-bility to look at it color as a factor in

this is the half of the matter which you can control. Whether any particular day shall bring to you more of happi-ness or of suffering is largely beyond your power to determine. Whether each day of your life shall give happi-ness or suffering to others rests with But it would be a narrow view of ami-ability to look at it only as a factor in attaining material success. Its power to brighten and sweeten life in the home, in the street, in the school, in the store, office, or market—wherever it is found, is of infinitely greater value than its material infinence as a success yourself.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. LUCILLE'S " BOTHER."

It was Saturday afternoon. Lucille sat curled up in the hammock on the long shady verands, mending some stockings. Down on the grass lay Tommy Bill, and Lucille was frowning and all cris-cross on account of Tommy Bill. A Shame to be Ignorant in America. A Shame to be Ignorant in America. Everywhere we go, we see men, es-pecially from twenty-five to forty years of age, who feel cramped and seriously handicapped by the lack of early train-ing. I often get letters from such people, asking if its possible for them to educate themselves so late in life. Of course it is. There are so many good correspondence schools to-day, and in-stitutions like Chantauqua, so many evening schools, lectures, books, librar-ies, and periodicals, that men who are determined to improve themselves have

beach. Mr. Penrose ran the launch up close beside it, and gave a glad cry when he looked in. Fast asleep in the bottom lay Tommy Bill, dirty and be-draggled, but smiling in his sleep as contentedly as if he lay cuddled up in his own little white crib at home. When the rector raised him and handed him over to his mother's anxious arms, he awoke, and murmured sleepily : "Tommy Bill went sailin' 'way off, 'tause Cillie said he was a 'bozzer." Tommy Bill don't never want to tum home any more." It was hard enough having a little to was nare enough having the every-bother of a brother to tag you every-where you went, and tease for all your books and toys; but that one should have to stay at home all this beautiful have to stay at home all this beautiful autumn day, just to take care of a run-away rogue like Tommy Bill-it was dreadful, Lucille thought. All the week the girls had planned determined to improve themselves have

"I did, mamma," cried Lucille, kiss All the week the girls had planned their Saturday outing at school. Mr. Penrose, the rector, lived in the big white house next to the river, and ha had promised the girls of the Bible Class a trip in his launch, the Minne-haha, if they would gather water lilies enough to decorate the altar with on Sunday. That meant a sail down the river to Lily Island, the prettiest spot in all Glencoe; and now Lucille could not go, all on account of blue eyed, threas rear old Tommy Bill: determined to improve themselves have abundant opportunities to do so. While you lament the lack of an early education and think it too late to begin, you may be sure that there are other young men not very far from you who are making great strides in self-improvement, and they may not have half as good an opportunity for it as Penrose, the rector, lived in the big white house next to the river, and he had promised the girls of the Bible Class a trip in his launch, the Minne-haha, if they would gather water lilies enorgh to decorate the altar with on Sunday. That meant a sail down the river to Lily Island, the prettiest spot in all Glencoe; and now Lucille could not go, all on account of blue eyed, three-year old Tommy Bill: "Bother!" exclaimed Lucille, bit-ing off her thread with a snap. Little brother looked up merrily. "Me a bozzer, Cillie?" he asked. "Yes, indeed, you are, the very worst bother that I've got," Lucille answered, biting off her darning yarn with a jerk, and never thinking how her thoughtless words might hurt Tommy Bill. But he cally smiled up at her as if it were all a good joke, and went on tying his strings of reindeer bells on poor Tots' tall. "Thomas William Dickinson!" cried Lucille. "You'll kill your poor little kitten, teasing her like that. I'll tell mamma." you have. The first thing to do is to make a resolution, strong, vigorous, and de-termined, that you are going to be an educated man, that you are not going to go through life humiliated by ignor-ance; that, if you have been deprived of early advantage you are not going to trust, you are as much bound to be faithful to that trust, whatever happens,

ance; that, if you have been deprived of early advantages, you are going to make up for their loss. Resolve that you will no longer be handicapped and placed at a disadvantage for that which you can remedy. You will find the whole world will

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

side half out of the water; but he pushed and pushed it until it slid slow-ly along the soft mud into the water, when the runaway climbed in joyously, and the boat floated out into the current, and after the Minnehaha. When Lucille came home it was sun-set. The trip had been a delightful one, and the girls had a great mass of Closely upon the month of May follows the month of the Sacred Heart; the month that calls upon us to turn our thoughts to Him Who took man's nature on Him in the womb of the Virgin Mary, and Who is set for our example as the One "meek and humble of heart." He Himself has said it : " Come to Me, all you that labor, and When Lucille came home it was sun-set. The trip had been a delightfbl one, and the girls had a great mass of golden hearted lilles as an offering for the altar from the Bible Class. Some-how, Lucille had not erjoyed herself. All the time she seemed to see Tommy Bill's wistful little face, and hear her mother telling her to "take care of brother." When she came up the garden path, she looked almost eager-ly for a glimpse of her "bother," but he was nowhere to be seen. Instead, Mrs. Dickenson met her half-way up t the path. of heart." He Himself has said it : "Come to Me, all you that labor, and are burdened, and I will refresh you. Take up My yoke upon you, and learn of Me, because I am meek, and humble of heart : and you shall find rest to your souls. For My yoke is sweet and My burden light." (St. Matthew xi. 28.20.) Few of us, perhaps, realize the close

Few of us, perhaps, realize the close connection between devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, and the price-less gifts of meekness, humility, and peace in our own hearts. Yet we may confidently hope that if we carefully and rrayerfully practise devotion to the Sacred Heart, these great gifts shall be ours. This devotion does not mean simply to have a nicture of the the path. "Waere is brother, Lucille?" she asked, as she bent to kiss the sweet upturned face. "I thought he was with you." Lucille's lilies fell in a tumbled heap Lucifie's filles fell in a tumbled heap upon the graveled path, and she gave a frightened cry. "Oh, mamma, I thought he'd be all right, and he couldn't open the gate, end..." mean simply to have a picture of the Sacred Heart on our altars, at home and in church; to pay visits to them, and decorate them with flowers and lights. No, it means that we should look up and --'' "The gate was wide open when I came home, daughter,'' said Mrs. Dick-enson, her face anxions and worried. "He must have followed you." The rector was still standing at the landing and when he heard the story be thought deaping.

steadfastly to the statue, to that worn, bleeding, cross-crowned, and thorn-surrounded Heart, and make Christ's Heart our study and our example in our daily lives. To imitate the Heart of Jeans is to do it the truest homage. landing and when he heard the story he thought deepiy. "There are little prints of bare feet in the mud aroand where the old red boat lay," he said. "I thought pos-sibly some of the boys had taken it, but it must have been Tommy." "We passed an old empty boat com-ing home. Mr. Penrose," said Dora Al-dem. "It was beached on the south side of the island." Without waiting to hear more, Mr. "How shall we imitate it? We shall imitate it by bearing with meek ness, all trials and troubles that come ness, all trials and troubles that come upon us in any and every way. As we study Christ's meckness and Christ's humility—as we pray to Him : "Jesus meek and humble of heart, make my heart like unto Thine,"—as we stan in spirit beside the cross, where the Sacred Heart was broken and pierced for the love of us and of all the human race—the graces of that Heart will be. Without waiting to hear more, Mr. Penrose started off in the launch with Lucille and her mother for the island, on a sorrowfal quest. Lucille could not keep her tears back. She laid her race-the graces of that Heart will be race-the graces of that fleart will be-gin to flow into our own weary hearts and make them like to His. So, gradually, there shall come to us His promised rest. For how shall we not keep her tears back. She laid her head on her mother's lap and sobbed all the way, for had not Dors said the boat was empty, and if that were so, where was Tommy Bill? Sure enough, when the south side of Lily Island came in view, there lay the old red boat, as it had floated in on the sandy beach. Mr. Penrose ran the launch up blace beside it and gave a glad cry

His promised rest. For how shall we not rest, interiorly, even though storms rage wildly round us, how shall we not rest, who are learning to bear all trial and pain with Jesus and like Jesus? He will quiet our tortured nerves, He will calm our aching brows, He will southe our sensitive and troubled souls. so the our sensitive and troubled souls. He was a sufferer once, like us; and it was for us and for our fellow men that He suffered. Gradually we shall come to love our fellow men, to be patient with them, to have divine charity for them; and surely such love as that must help to give us rest. So, every day, and often through every day of this bright month of June, let us repeat this little prayer, with deep earnestness: "Jesus, meek and humble of heart, make my heart like unto Thine." Yes, patient, humble,

numble of near, make my neart like unto Thine." Yes, patient, humble, holy, calm, peaceful, loving, like to Thy Heart, O Jesus, so make all Thy chil-dren's hearts to be! — Sacred Heart

Review. THE AUTHORITY OF THE CHURCH.

If we carefully analyze the motives of the many converts, who yearly abandon the faith in which they have been reared to embrace the tenets of the One, Holy, Roman Catholic Church, we shall find that in a great majority of cases, the reason for their secossion from the religion which they had pre-viously professed, is founded u; on the lack of anthority in their particular church. Especially is this the case with those who come from the Anglican or Episcopalian Church. If we carefully analyze the motives of faithful to tast trust, whatever mappens, as a soldier on duty." Lucille's head was bowed, and her voice low and earnest as she ans <ered: "I will try mamma !" Toemey smiled at her sleepily. "Me your big bozzer, Cillie ?" he asked, and Lucille gave him a big, marm hur.



WHEN YOU ASK FOR

her rebellious subjects, and will con-tinue to exercise until the end of time. -B. C. Orphan's Friend.

CATHEDRAL FOR SALE. PROTESTANT STRUCTURE OF UTRECHT TO CATHOLICS.

The Amsterdam correspondent of the London Pall Mall Gazette writes the London Pall Mall Gazette writes to his paper of a remarkable proposal that is being made by the Protestant community of Utrecht, that they should sell to the Catholics the ancient Cathe-dral of the city, which is described as the largest Gothic historical building in the Netherlands. The idea was first mooted, oddly commend by one of the Protestant Bay-

enough, by one of the Protestant pa-tors, Mynheer Gunning, who is regarded as the leader of the Protestant body in as the leader of the Pickesan body in Utrecht. His grounds for making the proposal are strictly utilitarian. He estimates that the building would real-ize a million florins, with which sum it would be possible to build five new churches and endow each with a llving. It should, perhaps, be explained that the Cathedral is said to be in a half ruinous condition. During a fearful storm in 1674 a great part of the nave collapsed and has never been repaired. State Archivist Mallen, who has made State Archivist Mullen, who has made an elaborate study of the place, and has even prepared complete plans for re-building the nave, warmly supports the proposed sale.

It is a part of the Catholic teaching that Christ has said many things and did much that is not related in the Sacred Scriptures; nav, we have it on the authority of St. John himself, in the last chapter of his Gospel, that Jesus did so many things besides what have been recorded, that he really be what lieved if they were all written the world could not contain the books in which they should be written.





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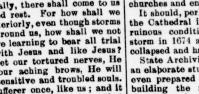
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CANADA

It is now alsolutely nowledge into a few years of school life. The best educated people are those who are always learn-ing, always absorbing knowledge from ing, always absorbing knowledge from ing, always absorbing knowledge from every possible source—and at every opportunity.—O. S. M. in Success. Eastest Thing to Find. The only thing that can easily be found where it does not exist is fault— that is, you can easily find it in others. But in yourself, though you be black-ened with it, you can't see it so easily. If the other fellow has a fault, and sometimes if he hasn't, you are quick to perceive it. You incessantly find fault with the weather. It is either hard times nore on cloudy, and you have a good deal to say about it. And the times never suit you. It's either hard times or else some other people are making too much money by the meth-ods you don't approve. Deep in your subconsciousness you are quite sure that money making which you can't comprehend and can't imitate can't be honest. And the government is elf that you are unable to vote with real discrimination for county shere, self that you are unable to vote with real discrimination for county shere, self that you are unable to vote with real discrimination for county shere self that you are unable to vote with real discrimination for county shere world wide peace when you can't guilt all international differences. You may be loudly preaching for world wide peace when you can't ger

Go about it with the same determined its make money of more thank willing willing more thank will we want the set of the se of "Romish" impertinence. Nowadays a good many of our Protestant friends are affonted because the Pope passes over the United States in the matter of red hata. In some subtle way it is now considered a slight to the majesty of this great country that there are not several princes of the Church among the ecclesisatics of the United States. Non Cathelic editors talk about the lack of American representation in the College of Cardinals as gravely as if that body were an international re-presentative body. The College of Cardinals is not and never was intended to be a body representing the various nations of the earth. It is made up chiefly of the Pope's personal advisers. This should be borne in mind by those who are disposed to criticize the appointments of the Holy Father from a national standpoint.—The Sacred Heart Review.

Review.

" I haven't any bother at all, now !"

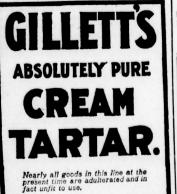
warm hug.

A MEDICAL CONFESSION.

Our Episcopalian brethren have long had "confessionals" in their ritualistic churches, where "penitents" are so eeger to lay bare the secrets (f heir consciences that they are accommo-dated with gas lights, so that they may see to read off their lists of sins and not miss any, says the New World. It remains for Boston — Puritan Boston — to imagurate medico - ecclesiastical "confessionals." We see by the Liter-ary Digest that Emmanuel Church there has instituted a "moral treat-ment of nervous disorders." An ad-visory board of trained neurologists assist the pastor in -pplying "suggest ion " and the power of " a few simple, uplifting ideas" as healing agencies. The treatment is administered " in frequent meetings in private between the patients individually with the physicians and ministers. Here souls unbosom their troubles to a sympathe-tic ear; the precise cause of their wratchedness is laid hare: the pents Our Episcopalian brethren bave long ad "confessionals" in their ritualistic self that you are unable to vote with real discrimination for county sherif, but you do think you know all about running the national government and settling all international differences. You may be loudly preaching for world wide peace when you can't get along amisably with your own wife. You may not be able successfully to run a little corner grocery, but you think you know all about think you know all about settling ideas' as healing agencies. The river sparkled brightly in the sunshine at the foot of the hill, and he could hear a far off sound of merry the big trusts. You don't know what are the elements of failure in your own business affairs, but you think you think you is easily diagnosed. It is of the great railroads. The trouble with you is easily diagnosed. It is one of the common disorders under the

they profess. As in civil society there necessarily must be a final court of appeal, whose decisions are, to all intents and pur-poses, infallible, and which, for Eng-land and its colonies, is vested in the Privy Council; so in the Church there must be an authority whose decisions, in all matters appertaining to fatth and morals, must be final and unalterable; in other words, must be infallible ; according to the words of Christ, "the gates of hell shall not prevail against it (the Church)." "He that hears you, hears Me." "He that will not hear the Church, let him be to you as the heathen and the publican." The Catholic Church alone claims, has, and exercises this authority. Her decisions are admitted in filial sub-mission, by all her faithful children. This authority she has exercised from the very beginning of her existence, through all ages and times, in spite of the flerelest opposition from some of

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