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universities. Wherever this, owing to unfavorable circumstances, becomes unfortunately impossible, let the young men provide themselves with standard Catholic books on Christian when touched by grace, helped rather than hindered her in her endeavor to

act upon principle. The strong will subjected to the rule of grace rather than the mastery of self enabled her to follow her little rule when she liked it and when she did not. It took her out of bed on a cold Doctrine for private study and inform ation. Perusing these at leisure with a studying mind the young man will gather a store of useful knowledge for the satisfaction of their inquiring mind winter's morning when she would in-finitely have preferred not rising until later and going to Mass. It made her try to say ner prayers faithfully, and not omit visits to the Blessed Sacra-ment when opportanity occurred. The determination to overcome obstacles and hard work, which had resulted in unta success in her professional life. and to enable them to give to their associates the reason for the Faith Our young men should not stop at theory, but make the doctrines and practices of the Church the rule of their such success in her professional life, when brought to bear on the faults of her character, stood her in good stead, daily life. Ours is pre-eminently a practical age and let it not be less so when the practice of religion is con-cerned. The Catholic Faith should shed a distinctive light on each and every one of our actions, demonstrating perfect harmony in the faithful adherand the way was hard and very ushill, still Susle was now on the right track. Betty had had som > talks with her betty had had some takes with bet aunt on the subject of her good works, and gradually she had seen her way to lossening their number and allowing herself more time for that little vine yard of her own which in former days ence to its teachings and principles

The recitation of daily prayers, the recitation of daily prayers, the regular attendance at Mass on Sundays and Holy days of obligation, the observance of the precept of abstinence and last had been so much neglected. When we find Betty again, it is not

and the frequent reception of the sac-raments, are the criterion to judge the young men's fidelty. They must real-ize that faith in its practical form is the harbinger of peace for heart and own not very far distant. It is Christmas again, and she is sitting by the fireside with the new baby on her lap, and his predecessor mind, and that without good works it is

worthless-it is dead The Catholic young men ought to humbly recognize that they are an im-portant factor in the affairs of a parish into a low chair.

remarks.

"This morning. She is very much better, and she is to be professed at Easter. "How strange it seems," says Betty. "How strange itseems, says Buty. "I can hardly realise it. Certainly I never thought any one of us four had a vocation, but Agnes least of all." "It seemed to come so suddenly,"

says Ida, " for she wasn't particularly pie-was she ?"

was so ill.' "Yes, and she never wavered. I am

work "I don't know that she particularly ed it," says Betty. " but she felt liked it," says Betty. " but she felt the call of God too strong to be set

soon will contract the same degrading habit; if his comrades disregard church services, neglect the sacraments professed. We shall all have to go. I wonder what made her choose that and omit their daily prayers, he too, soon will lose all relish for religion. In particular order." "The dedication to the Holy Child

citizens-citizens with habits of thrift, self control and self-reliance, they must

objects for God and for country. Ancient and modern histories furnish

Ancient and modern histories furnish us with truly noble and exalting models. In fact the world is full of the stories of great men who, by sheer native force and will power, have made their way upward from the depths of obscurity—to places of fame and real worth in Church and State. Rise, then, young men, there is urgent de mand for such men in our country. Young men must, however, fully recog " Indeed I do." Young men must, however, fully recog-nize that a successful career is but another name for work, hard, persistent work.- Republican Press, Victoria, going at regular intervals in the intervals for she had not enough energy to live up to the resolutions formed when her father was ill. It was too much trouble, and she had gone back to doing Virtue is like a precious stone-

One secret act of self-denial, one sacrifice of inclination to duty, is worth all the mere good thoughts, warm feelings, passionate prayers, in which idle people indulge.-Newman.

True politeness is perfect ease and freedom. It simply consists in treating others just as you love to be treated "One can do a good deal by planning "One can do a good deal by planning out one's time," says Betty, who, with out neglecting any of the home duties devolving on the mistress of a very poor little household, manages to de vote some time of every day to that inner life, which needs maintenance as really as does the physical existence. In different ways three of those Frank explanations with friends in

ALL SAINTS AND ALL SOULS DAYS.

An eminerit scientist, Dr. Hotorio B. Hyslop, speaking recently at a meet-ing of the British Medical Association. thus recommended prayer as the best of all cures for mental disease: "As an alienist and one whose whole These two feasts are coupled by Holy Church to tell us of the honor and re spect we should have for her illustrious departed, some in glory reigning, others in time to share their happilife has been concerned with the suffer-ings of the mind, I would state that of ness; to felicitate the former and strive to emulate their holiness, and to pray for the latter and hasten the day of all hygienic measures to counteract dis-turbed sleep, depressed spirits and all the miscrable sequels of a distressed mind, I would undoubtedly give the first place to the simple habit of their deliverance. Glory and gloom are here intermingled. Heaven entrances us with its brightness and hap piness. Pargatory shocks us with its sorrow and pain. Together they serve praver ' Upon which the Outlook, in its criti-cisms, observes as follows: "Dr. Hyslop's competence to speak in the name of science is unquestion-able, and what he affirms as a discovery of medical science is identical with the to excite our hopes and fears alternate-ly. As all the elect, known and un-known, are honored on the Feast of All Saints, so all the faithful departed are remembered on All Souis Day. The Church triumphant, the Church sufferim nemorial faith of religion, that there ing and the Church militant are united ing and the Church militant are united in a particular manner on these days, that this spirit of union may romain all the year round and have a marked in-fluence upon our lives. The lives of the saints tell us of their struggles and

im nemorial faith of religion, that there is a place for prayer in the very nature of things. Not only does he find this place to be foremost among restorative agents; of the religions enthusiasm which the nature of prayer is to feed and sustain he affirms that it 'embodies the most healthy and preservative development of our social forces.' triumphs; how with God's grace they were victorious over temptation and pursued the path of virtue in a heroic degree. Mortals like ourselves, of every age and condition of life, from the tender maiden to the man of giant Among the many notable utterances in which science is now evincing herself o be the handmaid of religion these, the tender maiden to the man of giant strength, from the poor shepherd on the most recent, are as memorable as Dr. Hyslop's " discovery of medical the hillside to the king and queen on the thirsde to the king and queen on the throne—all triumphed over self and world and Satao, and are now wearing crowns of immortal glory in heaven. They have walked faithfully in the way the basis of the second the groups

Dr. Hystop's "discovery of medical science" is good Catholic doetrine, as old as the Catholic Church. Ask and you shall receive; seek and you shall find.—N. Y. Freeman's Journal.

BLOOD DISEASES.

A SCIENTIST ON PRAYER.

An eminent scientist, Dr. Theodore

Upon which the Outlook, in its criti-

CAN ALL BE CURED BY THE USE OF DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

More than half the disease in the world is caused by bad blood—weak blood, blood poisoned by impurities. Bad blood is the one cause of all the backaches and headaches, the lumbago backaches and headaches, the fundage and rheuratism, the neuralgia and sciatica, the debility and biliousness and indigestion, the paleness and pimples and all the disfiguring skin diseases like eczema, that show how indiseases like eczens, that show he is no pure the blood actually i. It is no use trying a different medicine for each disease, because they all spring from the one cause—bad blood. To cure disease you must get right down to the disease you must get right down to the One of the greatest means to advance spiritually is to pray for the souls in purgatory. These souls are near to root of the trouble in the blood. is what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills do. They make new, rich blood. Common God and He longs even more than they for their union with Him. To remem ber them is to live more in the future They make new, rich blood. Common medicines only touch the symptoms of disease. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills root out the cause. That is why these pills cure when doctors and common medicines fail. Here is positive proof: "I suffered agony from indigestion," ways. Mr. Fred Fills. of Grand than the present, to prepare for our own end while thinking and helping them to reach God. Of all prayers that touch and move our souls prayers for the dead are the most effective; says Mr. Fred Fillis, of Grand Desert, N. B., "I had no ap-petite for my meals and no energy for my work; my stomach caused me constant distress, and everythey do us the most good, for we feel them most. They are the most natural to us, for we are thus brought face to face with death, and begin to prepare for its consequences. As prayer of any kind and for any object is sweet and thing I ate lay like lead on my chest. At times I felt my life a burden. I was always doctoring, but it did me no consoling, prayers for the souls de-parted are doubly so. We feel they are answered as soon as we say them, good. Then a little book came into my hands, and I read that Dr. Williams Pink Pills would cure indigestion. I for we know God's love for the souls in purgatory prompts Him to release got them and began taking them, and them as soon as we have satisfied His I soon found they were helping me. My appetite began to improve, and my justice in their behalf. Let us then, while thinking of the glorified, re-member the suffering and hasten the for a couple of months and I was well. Now I am always ready for my meals day that they, too, be glorified, and we know we will then be all the more remembered in turn, and helped Now I am always ready for my means and I can eat anything, and all the credit is due to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I keep the pills in the house all the time, and I occasionally take a few as a precaution. I can hone thy ad-vise all dyspepties to use this medicine on L on surve it will cure them as it did to conquer and triumph over the enemies of our souls. All Saints and All Souls-feasts allied and never to be All souls—leasts allied and never to be separated; thinking of one we must think of the other, and pray accord-ingly. Then will the glory and happi-ness of the elect grow brighter as we lessen the gloom and sorrow of the imas I am sure it will cure them as it did

me.' Give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial and they will cure you, simply be-cause they make that rich, strong blood that disease cannot resist. See lessen the gloom and sorrow of the lim-prisoned by bringing to them the dawn of their release; and our own lives will be lifted up and made better by the union we keep with both. "All Saints and All Souls"—feasts ever dear the union we keep with both. "All Saints and All Souls"—feasts ever dear to the Catholic heart. Let us love to celebrate them each in its own way— giving glory to God in our glory to His saints, for "God is great in His saints," and remembering through the Holy Sacrifice and our prayers the faithful departed, for "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord," and "it is a

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ities. They are artificial, however artistically you may affect them. Avoid artificiality at any cost. It's like plated metal—it may serve a purpose, but it doesn't wear well. The man who doesn't wear well isn't wanted. Such persons are not needed. See to it that own are needed. You will have gone

you are needed. You will have gone far toward making a success of life when you become necessary, even though you are so to only one person or one community. The world needs every man who

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CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN.

Can This be True?

"Young men no longer form literary societies or join reading circles," com-plains the Catholic Columbian. "They

go to card clubs, to society suckers, and to aloons. Things of the mind are at a discount with them."

Bring the Best Out of Yourself.

Be yourself! That's what you were put in this world for. Avoid foolish forms and "cultivated" conventional-

They are artificial, howeve

that is in them.

The world needs every man who comes into it. It needs the best that is in that man. Therefore bring the best out of yourself. But be careful that you don't try to bring out of yourself something that's in some one else. If you make this mistake you'll wake some tine morning-it will be a fine morning for the other fellow-and find the thing

you were going to do already done. It's better to be a real mole hill than It's better to be a real mole mit on an a make believe mountain. It's a far greater crime to counterfeit personality than to counterfeit paper money. The one is a crime against human govern-ment; the other a crime against yourself and God. If you can be only one thing, be yourself ! — Leigh Mitchell The Right Mental Attitude Towards Life

act and give the impression that you are something quite above such things, you are—well, we will not say just what she thinks of such boys. Useful work of any kind is honorable. Every one of us ought to want to do something of

minded and yet to be a parasite is a

lisgrace - there is no milder word for

glass on the disagreeable side of your work. It is a good rule to make at the

work. It is a good rule to make at the outset that you will not discuss the un-pleasant happenings with anybody. You will be very glad some day if you adhere to this rule with special strict ness. You may not like your work alto-gether—few of us do as a matter of fact hut at least you do not have to coddlo

-but at least you do not have to coddle a hatred for it. That's a sure recipe for failing. If you do not like what you

are doing, and are sure you would like sometting else better, set about pre-paring yourself for the likeable thing,

paring yoarself for the likeable thing, but meanwhile do what you are at as well as you possibly can. The discip-line of doing uncongenial tasks well, will work wonders in strengthening your character. Besides, in the race for good places, the boy who is a suc-cess at anything has a great advantage even the how who has only a record of

er the boy who has only a record of

Instead of being something to apolo-

the opportunity to work is something to pray for. The boy who has the right

ental attitude towards life, ought to

rejoice and be grateful for the greater

opportunities for usefulness and serv-ice that are open to him in these days.

ter for thanksgiving that you have so many opportunities for usefulness. Try to see it in the light of a privilege and

Catholic Young Men.

larger numbers, at church whenever

duty and devotion call, and what is the

So dear boys, make it a special mat-

failures.

Do not be always grumbling over ur hard lot, and using a magnifying

To be able-bodied and right-

Dear boys stop a minute and consider your mental attitude towards work. Mental attitude has much more to do with success or failure in any occupawith success or failure in any occupa-tion than most young men are apt to realize. If you belittle the occupation which gives you your daily bread, if you sneer at it and the people engaged at it, or, worse, if you try to hide the fact and give the impression that you we conclude the above use things.

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at the old home, but in a home of her

playing close to her. Ida has just come in, and after per-forming some baby worship she sinks

"We have heard from Agnes," she "Have you-when?"

portant factor in the attains of a parish and community, and they ought also fully comprehend that the future of the Church and State demands their thought and care. This honor should not be bartered away for any price. The requisite intelligence, traits and tast are required by study and picty.

The requisite intelligence, traits and tact are required by study and piety, they are maintained and greatly per-fected by well chosen associations. Yes, good companions are a safeguard, and also a telling barometer of a young man's moral and social standard. The

man's moral and social standard. I mo old adage "Tell me with whom you go, and I tell you what you are " explains matters in a nutshell. If a young man associates with drunkards and de bauchees, he will not long remain sober " No, the idea struck her I think in that Retreat she went to after Pater

sure I wonder how she can like it; fancy all those prayers and all that and pure ; if his companions are slug-gards and gamblers, he will not prac-

tice long the virtues of industry and honesty; if his associates are addicted to profigate and profane language, he of gaining even an entrance. aside

"How nice she will look when she is

a word, if our young men desire to be Jesus, I think ; and then you see all her talents will be particularly useful God-fearing, law abiding and intelligent

her talents will be particularly useful in an educational order." "Well I can never be good, it's too much trouble," says Ida, "I hate work of all kinds." choose for their social friends men of a thoroughly good moral character, men imbued with the same noble aims and

of all kinds." "I know you d). I was never like you as a girl," says Betty, as if that time of her life was very much in the

remote past. "No; how you used to work-lo you

remember ?

Well, I found that teaching all the Well, I found that teaching all the morning was quite enough for me," says Ida, "and now I am very thankfal that as Pater is better off I need not go on with it." For Ida is lazy, as she was of old, and very much disinclined to exertion of any kind. Her return to the Saraments did not result in her the Sacraments did not result in her going at regular intervals in the future,

"I wonder," continues Ida, "that with all you have to do now in the house you can get to church as you

do.'

They have walked faithfaily in the way of their Saviour, bearing their cross after Him. Are we following in their wake? They are our brethren, and are beekoning us to have courage to come and follow them, assuring us that if we but try and persevere we will share their glory and happiness. But, alas! too often we let some little thing stand in the way of our advancement — some little self-love, some one thing which we will not give up, is the bar to our sanctification. Let us renounce

our sanctification. Let us renounce anything and everything, give up even life itself, should it be necessary, to reach our high destiny. We are called to be saints just as they were, and we may well fear that if we do not try for the high places in heaven we may fail





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to see it in the light of a pirture of the leis not a misfortune. And when the leis ure days come again, as the result of your own efforts, you will find yourself broader, more sympathetic, more toler-ant and gentle because of your under-Frank Compared Sometimes save a per-ishing friendship, and even place it on a firmer basis than at first; but secret discontentment always (nds badlybadly standing of the difficulties and trials discontentment always ends Sydney Smith.

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Strenuous labor and extraordinary application will make even meagre chances a remar table success.

Some Helpful Thoughts.

prettiest when plain set.

Travelling from country to country, from nation to nation, and moving in Catholic circles composed of the clergy Great calamities do not embitten existence. It is the petty vexations, the small jealousies, the little disap-pointments that make the heart heavy or of the laity, or perchance of both, one's attention is involuntarily drawn pointments that make the heart neavy and the temper sour. Don't let them. Anger is pure waste of vitality. It helps nobody and hinders everybody. No woman does her best except when she is cheerful. A light heart makes nimble hands and keeps the mind free and alert. No misfortune is so great as to the valuable work done by the young to the valuable work done by the young men; men whose high minded aim is to labor for God and country. They are seen where young blood and virile cour-age are in demand, they are in evi-dence where young intelligence and strong determination are requisite, they are found not only in social circles and one that sours the temper. in places of amusements, but also, and

## OUR BOYS AND GIRLS STORIES ON THE ROSARY

#### BY LOUISA EMILY DOBREE. The Nativity of our Lord. NO ROOM.

duty and devotion call, and what is the most essential and beautiful of all, they monthly frequent the sacraments with due preparation and devotion. Such young men are the hope of their coun-try, the pride of their family and the glory of the Church. Out of such material are formed young men fit for responsible positions in social and com-mercial life, in Church a.d State. She consequently lived in a perpetual She consequently lived in a perpetual race after time, and a sensation of baving a great deal more to do than she could possibly get through. How-ever, now she knew or rather acted upon what she had always known, and that was, that the advice of a priest who had the gift of counsel, and was well able to guide her, should be sought. It was very foreign to Susie's nature responsible positions in social and com-mercial life, in Church a...d State. The Catholic young men of our day have a responsibility that only a thoughtful mind can duly appreciate; a task to be performed that none of them can consistently shirk or evade; posi-tions the be required that require tions to be occupied that require ability and strength of character. The necessary preparation, then, is a formation of those wholesaie habits that are essential to a good and useful career and of those attainments that It was very foreign to Susie's nature to ask advice on any subject, and to go to a priest and ask to be helped about the right disposition of her time, a little rule about her churchgoing and devotions, required a breaking down of pride that so far had "ruled her will," invarably mark the lives of our noblest and successful men. Is it not an unand that in itself was a great move in : doubted fact that certain habits, be right direction. Under the wise guidance of her parish they good or bad, which we contract

in early life, generally accompany us to the end of our existence? This being Under the wise guidance of her parish priest, who had known the family for many years. Susie decided what she could do without actually clashing with her work, by which she was obliged to earn her living. It was curious to her to find how true it is that where there's will there a ray and how many an the case, our young men should be very circumspect in starting life in

e right direction. First of all the Catholic young men should, as a foundation and guide for a will there's a way, and how many an opportunity there arose for keeping alive the flame of her spiritual life now their career, secure a good knowledge of Christian doctrine. They should not be satisfied with its mere rudiments that she was in earnest about desiring taught in our parochial schools or in

the parish Sunday schools, but should to do it. supplement the acquired knowledge by Susie was not naturally inclined to a thorough course of Christian doc-trine in one of our Catholic colleges or some strong characteristics which,

sisters had realized what it was to lead lives in which there was no room for spiritual things, and though the degrees in which they gave themselves to Him Who had become man for them varied, the surrender was real and the result was a steady principle underlying life and work which was untouched by cir-

cumstances. In the cloister where the counsels of In the cloister where the counsels of perfection were adopted as the rule of life, in the home where duties to hus-band and children prevented much active work beyond it, and in the busy life of journalism and press work, all three sisters drew their strength from the source, though varying in the same source, though varying in each case in frequency, from the altar of God and that living bread which is found in the Church-the true Bethlehem, or House of Bread. For no mattter what the needs of the

individual may be it is always the same, yet issuing to each in varying degrees of grace.

TO BE CONTINUED.

#### IMITATION OF CHRIST.

NOT SEARCHING INTO HIGH MATTERS NOR INTO THE SECRET JUDGMENTS OF GOD.

He, therefore, who despiseth one of the least of my saints, honoreth not the greatest; for both little and great I have made.

And he, who derogateth from any one of the saints, derogateth also from Me and from all the rest of them in the

kingdom of heaven. They are all one through the bond of love; they have the same sentiments, the same will, and all mutually love one another.

And moreover, what is much higher, they all love Me more than themselves

they all love Me more than themselves and their own merits. For, being elevated above themselves at d drawn out of the love of them-selves, they are wholly absorbed in the love of Me, in Whom also they rest by next and enjoyment.

The freedom and prosperity of a State depend not on wealth and numbers, but on the moral worth and intellectual culture of its citizens.

dead who die in the Lord," and "it is a holy and a wholesome thought to pray for the dead that they may be loosed from their sins." Thus let us pray and live on to the end, that one day we may be of God's kingdom, saved, "yet saved so as by fire," perhaps, but saved anyhow—saved, saved forever.

### LIQUOR MEDICINES.

The Commission of Internal Rev-The Commission of Internal Rev-enue has rendered a decision that will be a severe blow to the patent medi-cine nostrums that are composed largely of whiskey. He rules that the makers of these quack remedies must take out licenses as rectifiers and liquor dealers and that druggists that sell these preparations must pay the usual retail liquor dealer's license. In his

letter of instructions to the collectors of internal revenue, the Commissioner, of these whiskey compounds on the market going under the name of mediciaes, authorizes the imposition of the tax on the makers of these notruns, even when the drugs are declared to be added to the alcoholic spirits, "when

be added to the alconoil spirits, "when then their presence is not discoverable by chemical analysis or it is found that the quantity of drugs in the prepara tion is so small as to have no appreciable effect on the liquor.'

"The same ruling applies to every alcoholic compound labeled as a rem edy for diseases and containing, in addition to distilled spirits, only sub-stances or ingredients which however large their quantity, are not of a character to impart any medicinal quality to the compound."

This is sad news for the rogues who This is sad news for the rognes who have been getting rich by the sale of fake remedies. In many places where saloons would not be tolerated, these liquor medi-cines have immense sales. They have made drunkards of many women as well as men, who would not have used them at first if the contents had been the our They are a fraud and curse

known. They are a fraud and curse wherever they are sold.—Catholic Columbian.



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