SEPTEMBER 12, 1908.

Double Reward.

Young Man's Work.

"No man can do more than his best," philosophically says Sir Thomas

BFR 12, 1908. D INSURE.

of the safest monend there is neither se in looking after he Company attends

ature of the 5 per Policy is the Guarf 5 per cent. payeficiary, annually, rs after insured's d of which time. is then payable in , with profits, at

double reward in neaven. To try to do good and to fail through do fault of ours is no loss to us. God is honored by our efforts, not by our success. per thousand. In the Sacred Scriptures we are told

rican Life has paid y dividends to holders Policies.

ILIFE

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m more than pleased win my It is a perfect beauty. Every-inks it is a sweet dollie." ie Sproat, Newdale, Man. ssid occived my beautiful Doll. To ne premium and the nicest have ever had." ADDRES

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TORONTO

UAL LONDON 1903.

th.

ER AND BETTER OF ATTRACTIONS. onkeys - Balloon Asd the best Gymnasts, ks each evening, con-

secure advancement sooner than the inflolent and morose. Instead of fret-CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN. ting over his humble position the cheer-ful and competent man will quickly Our tasks are so many, and our time is so brief, that we cannot afford to pause in the work to which we are Godmaster his calling or choose another. pointed until our little day ends. t we can work better, and are more Superior men do not look in vain for congenial employment. Those who slur their work and do not care to do but we can work better, and are more likely to endure the stress of worthy toil until life's eventide, if we insist in keeping our tempers calm. The over-wrought work spirit is nearly as bad as idleness. The "fussy " worker is rever the best workman. Neither is be in whom "hustling " is a half mania. Yet we must not slumber while the day lasts. Restfulness in work, the out-growth and proof of the peace of mind that is stayed on God, is the true rule. Double Reward. their best, should not grumble if for-tune does not smile upon them. They are their own worst enemies. Do your best in whatever sphere of life you may be, and you need not fear

the future.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

HER ONE ACCOMPLISHMENT.

To do good and get no praise for it, no reward, is the sure way to have double reward in heaven. To try to Old Mr. Brown stood in his private office, with his back to the fire and his coat tails balanced in either hand. He was a bald-headed old gentleman with

was a bald-neaded old gentleman with a ruddy complexion, keen black eyes, and leg-of-mutton whiskers, which were as white as snow. And Miss Nelly Torrance sat looking at him timidly from the depths of the big arm-chair, in which he had beckoned her to seat herself.

In the sacred scriptures we are told of the work of a young man, and to him was entrusted a great mission. The enemy of the people of Israel came against them, and they were in great for when a young man, fearloss with seat herself. "So you are my Cousin Adrian's daughter?" said he after a long pause. "Yes," said Nelly, wondering what was in all those mysterious tin boxes, and whether the monster iron safe was full of each end. against them, and they were in great fear, when a young man, fearless with the faith of God in his heart, came forth to fight for his people. The ruler said to him : "Thou art not able to withstand this Philistine, nor to fight against him, for thou art but a boy, but he is a warrior from his youth. And David said to Saul : "Thy servant

full of gold and silver pieces. "And you want something to do ?"

"Yes, please." "Humph !" said Mr. Brown.

Nelly glanced shyly up into his

kept his father's sheep, and there came alion or a bear, and took a ram out of the midst of the flock, and I pursued face. "But," she added, with some spirit, after them and struck them, and de-"I am not asking for charity. I am livered it out of their mouth, and they

willing to work." "You mean you would like to daub canvas, or sew yellow sunflowers, or green plush screens," satirically ob-served the old gentleman. "I don't

call that work." "Nor I, either," retorted Nelly. " Nor I, either," retorted Nelly. " Then what do you mean?" said

Mr. Brown. "I mean that I shall be glad to do

any sort of hone t work by means of which I can earn my own living." "Humph !" again interjected Mr. Brown. "Can you cook ?" "Yes," Nelly answered.

" I don't believe it."

" But I can." " Very well," said Mr. Brown, releasing his coat tails and sitting down teasing his coat tails and stering down at his desk, as if the question were definitely disposed of. "My cook went away this morning. I haven't en-gaged anyone in her place. You may come this afternoon and see what you

Lipton, and the spirit exhibited by can do for me." Mr. Brown fully expected that his this doughty yachtsman to do that much should be emulated by all who young cousin would recoil indignantly are struggling for success and fame in any direction. Even if defeat is en-countered in an undertaking, there is from his proposal, but she did nothing of the sort. She simply said, "Yes, Cousin John," and asked for his prialways a feeling of satisfaction if there has been a decisive effort to exercise

vate address. "Mind, you're punctual," said he, as he handed her a penciled card. "I am always punctual," calmly rehas been a decising one's best talents. The noted men of all times were noted for putting their best thought and energy into whatever enterprise

sponded Nelly. Mr. Brown watched her out of the office with a quizzical twinkle in the

noted for putting that ever enterprise they undertook. It has been solely through the exercise of patient thought and methodical labor that all the won-derful discoveries and progress have "She wont come, "he said to him-self. "I've seen the last of my fine

been made in the arts and sciences and elation. Nellie Torrance went home to a little commercial pursuits. To do the best work it has also been second floor room, the cheapest which the widow and her daughters could necessary for every professional man, merchant or artisan to cultivate and practice the habit of accuracy. Herein

find. Mrs. Adrian Torrance was dressed in is the chief secret of success. What serious mistakes this habit of accuracy Mrs. Adrian formate was dressed in black. She was a fair, delicate piece of human china, who had been like the lilles of the field in that she toiled not, neither did she spin. Lucetta, the serious mistakes this nabit of accuracy prevents ! What loss of time, labor, temper and energy ensue from inaccur-ate work. To do one thing accurately is of more importance than to do many things invariantly. fully enough to trim a black crepe bonnet by the window.

things imperiently. "I do not know," wrote Sir Arthur Helps, "that there is anything, ex-cept it may be hamility, which is so valuable as an incident of education as

THE CATHOLIC FECORD

way, for I am quite determined to go to over Park this afternoon.

It was 6 o'clock exactly when Mr. Brown let himself into his house with latchkey which always depended from his watch chain. The gas jet burned softly behind the rose-colored shade in the hall ; the fire clicked cheerily in the

grate of the parlor beyond. "Humph! he muttered; "she hasn't come. Thought so! There's no such a thing as a practical woman nowadays." moment a light, whi aproned little figure came out of the dining-room beyond, and Nelly Tor-rance's voice uttered the words :

" Dinner is ready, Cousin John." The old man smiled. He had a pleas

ant expression on his face when he smiled, and Nelly wondered that she had not noticed what a handsome man he was. "Oh," he said, "you did come

then ?" "I always keep my engagements," said Nelly. "Punctuality is the soul of business, isn't it, Cousin John ? At least that's what I used to write in my

least that's what'l used to write in my copy-books. Mr. Brown patted her hand as she helped him with his overcoat. "You are a good girl,' said he. And in his secret mind he determined to put up with any deficiences in the cooking of a girl who had such excel-hent business urinciples. But to his inlent business principles. But to his infinite amazement there were no defi-

finite amazement there were no defi-ciences to overlook. He ate and rel-ished and wondered by turns. "My dear," he said at last, when the cloth was removed "all was very nice. I'll concede you are a tip-top house-keeper. But, of course, you ordered all this from Momerato resaurant !" "But of course I didn't, Cousin Brown," said Nelly, decidedly. "I cooked it myself."

Brown," said Nelly, decidedly. "I cooked it myself." Mr. Brown closed his eyes and made a hasty calculation. His life had been "worried out of him," tojuse a common expression, by capticious housekeepers, inefficient cooks and untrained ser-vants. At last here was a gateway out

" My dear," he said, " I should like to have you come and live here."

"As cook, Cousin Brown?" "No; as my adopted daughter and housekeeper. I need some one to take the helms of my affairs." "But my wother," hesitated Eleanor,

" and my sister Lucetta." " Let them come, too; there's plenty of room in the house. Can they cook,

too ?" "No, Cousin Brown," confessed

Nelly." "Well, perhaps it's just as well," said Mr. Brown. "There can't be more

said Mr. Brown. "There can't be more than one head to the household." So the Torrance family found a comfortable refuge for the soles of their for table refuge for the soles of their feet, and Nelly's despised accomplish-ment proved the sword wherewith she opened the world's oyster. Lucetta sighed and wondered why she, too, had

signed and wondered why she cost inter-not taken cooking lessons. "Nelly's the old man's favorite." said she. "He'll leave her his money when he dies. And all because she accepted he dies. And all because she accepted

the ridiculous offer of turning cook for a living." Mr. Brown, however, looked at the natter in a different light. He said matter in a different light. He said : "Nelly is not like the typical young lady, too lazy to work and too proud to beg. She does with her might whatever her hands find to do."—Woman's Jour-

THE POPE'S TEMP.RAL POWER

The temporal power means, to the The temporal power means, to the Pope and to us, not so much the right or the power to govern, as it does freedom from obstruction, from embar-rassment, and from restriction, in the exercise of the duties of his office. It Direct lies told to the world are as dust in the balance when weighed against the falsehoods of inaccuracy. These are the fatal things and they are all pervading." Besides being a renowned soldier, it habit of doing his best in all business matters. One of his rules at an early age was "Let your discourse with men of business be short and compre-lowed to be." This rule should not have be the solution of the start of the says "Let your discourse with men of business be short and compre-lowed to be." The extent of his territory is not in question. Nor does the fact that peoples in our day select their own form of government offer any obstacle. We say this, though we believe that if the people of Rome were free, they would select the Holy Father for their ruler. The Pope must be free, and he must also exempt from the danger of Insult. It is for the interest of the governments, Protestant as well as Catholic, that this one great power—the only power on earth that pretends to speak for good—should be unhampered in the exercise of its stupendous offlee, should be uninfluenced by the great powers wielded by governments. If we com-plain now that only Italians are ordinplain now that only Italians are ordin-arily elected to the supreme pontificate, what would be our feeling if this Italian was in the pay of the Italian govern-ment? Then, too, the Pope is Bishop ment? Then, too, the Pope is Bishop of Rome as well as Pope, so he ought very properly to be an Italian. The present condition of the Pope in Italy is no new thing. As Cardinal Manning writes: "The temporal possession of the Holy See may be again violently usurped, as they have been already times without number." But he shows conclusively, that the patrimony of the Holy See has always returned in the course of events, to the anointed hands from which it was violently taken, and that divine vengeance has followed those men who connived against the Vicar of Christ.

Commenting on Bolton King's biogra-phylof Mazzini, the New York Independent observes that "he hated the Papacy and sometimes comforted himself with the belief that before the end of the century it would be extinct." Like all the revilers of the Church from the days of the apostate Julian

"HATED THE PAPACY.

down the ages, this apostle of the dag-ger is dead' while the Papacy lives in undiminished vigor. The remains of the arch-conspirator

were excluded from the Campa his native Genoa, and are buried be-yond its walls in a sombre-looking tomb

Mazzini had a God-fearing mother and saintly sisters; but his perverted genius spent itself to the last in weav-ing schemes of Satanic hate for the de-

stuction of the Papacy. Foolish man! He and his confederate conspirators, whose shibboleth was "Death to Priests!" have disappeared like a passing wave. But the Church and her priests stand an indestructible Gibralter amid the fury of demon tempests .- Catholic Union and Times.

A FRENCHMAN ON THE PAPACY.

Hyacinthe Ringrose writes from Dieppe, France, to the New York Sun, this interesting letter: The death of Pope Leo XIII, has been received by the various Protestant churches with a remarkable display of tolerance, charity and Catholicity of spirit, for which all Christians should soul.

ejoice. It may not be out of place at this It may not be out of place at this time to remind both Protestants and Catholics that the great majority of Roman Pontins have been, like Leo XIII., men of noble character and laminous intellect. Pope Boniface IX. loved "God's poor" so well that he possessed at his death less than \$3 of American money. Like Haroun-al-Raschid, Leo XIII. perambulated the streets of Rome at night, not to detect abuses on the part of his ministers, but to tend the sick and to shelter the to tend the sick and to shelter the homeless. Having on one occasion found a leper crouching in the door-way of the Papal Palace, he took him in his arms and carried him to the bed of state, called the Pope's bedstead, while he himself lay on the floor beside him.

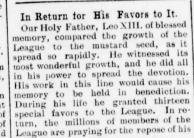
him. Three hundred years previously Paul I. had given the example of those noc turnal wanderings; his tours of inspec-tion, however, included the prisons, the system of which he endeavored to the system of which he endeavoice to reform long before Howard was thought of. Eugene II, was called "the Father of the people," in virtue of his bound-less charity. Adrian I, established out of his private means a fund for the daily distribution of wine, bread and soup to a hundred poor people. Greg-ory I. had a register of all the poor of Rome, kept up to date by a special secretary. Nicholas the Great had a similar register. So the glorious list goes on. The

Papacy has been the gentlest and most benevolent of all dynasties. Most of the wearers of the tiara have been humble and faithful followers of the mcek and lowly Jesus. Roman Catholics are with justice

as the most ancient and splendid of all dynasties. Aside from Pope Leo XIII. hose memory is held blessed by all Christians, so much has been said against the Popes and so little is known said by the Protestants and Catholics of to-

by the Protestants and Catholics of to-day concerning these venerable men, that I cannot permit the present oppor-tunity to declare the truth to pass un-heeded.—Boston Pilot.

INTENTION FOR SEPTEMBER.



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Pure Hard Soap.

SURPRE

SUPPRISE

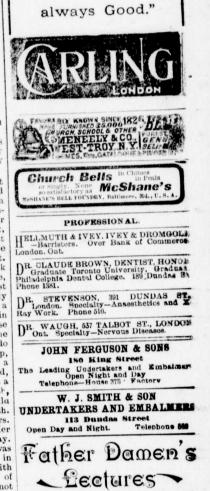
LIFE ON A FARM.

Particularly Trying to Wives and Daughters A PLACE WHERE WOMAN'S WORK IS NEVER DORE—THE REASON WHY THEER ARE SO MANY PREMATURELY

AGED AND WORN-OUT WOMEN. It has been very truly said that "woman's work is never done," and this is, perhaps, especially true when applied to the wives of Canadian farm-ers, who are kept basy with their manifold duties from daylight till dark, and who find even under the most and who find, even under the most favorable circumstances, but little time for relaxation and social enjoyment. for relaxation and social enjoyment. They are a class of women whose pluck and endurance everyone must admire, they are helpmates in the broadest sense of the word, and unfortunately too often pay the penalty either in a complete breakdown of health, or in complete breakdown of health, or in prematurely aged appetrance. A case in point is that of Mrs. J. Marais, the wife of a well known and well-to-do farmer, living near Riviere du Loup, Que. Mrs. Marais is the mother of a large family, and like her husband, was ambitious for their welfare. As a opsequence she overtaxed her strength onsequence she overtaxed her strength and after the birth of her last child failed to regain her former health. Several months passed and still Mrs. Marais was confined to her bed. Her strength had completely passed away. She was troubled with headaches, was extremely nervous, subject to pains in the back, and unable to take food with relish. She was under the care of more than one doctor, but did not regain her strength, and her family and regain her strength, and her tamity and friends believed that there was but little hope for her recovery. Then a neighbor strongly advised her to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and she began doing so. Soon, under the use of the pills, she began to recover her strength, was able to be up and go about. Day by day, further beneficial

results followed the continued use of the pills until after the use of eight boxes Mrs. Marais was fully restored to her old-time health and vigor. She speaks of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in ery warm terms, and loses no oppor-

tunity to praise them. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a boon It is understood that the special in-tention proposed each month to the members of the Apostleship of Prayer as the central object of their petitions was blessed by his Holiness, Pope Leo XIII. In that case, the intention for July must have been his last; and that for September, love of the will of God, becomes strangely impressive as we recall his beautiful resigna-tion at the time of his recent ill-per determined to the wapper-tion at the time of his recent ill-per determined to the wapper-tion at the time of his recent ill-per determined to the wapper-tion at the time of his recent ill-per determined to the wapper-tion at the time of his recent ill-to overworked, weary and despendent to overworked, weary and despendent the purchase the flow of rich, red blood through the veins, stimulates the purchaser should see that the full name to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale porchase the on the wrapper purchaser should see that the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, "is printed on the wrapper around every box. If in doubt send direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and the pills will be mailed post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2. 50. The great demand for a pleasan, so fe and relisible satidote for all affections of the throat and lungs is fully met with in Blekth's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. It is a purely Vegetable Compound, and acts prompily and magically in subduing all coughs, colds, b onchlistic flamation of the lungs, etc. It is so pushable that a child will not refuse it, and is put at a price that will not exclude the poor from its benefits.



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Pleased when poor Adrian married me." "Well?" cried Mrs. Torrance, eagerly, as Nelly entered. "What does he say?" questioned Lu-cetta, drooping the folding of crepe which she was vainly endeavoring to fashion into what the fashion plate called an "oblong how." lowed to become obsolete. "Every moment lost," said Napoleon. an "oblong bow." "I have seen him," said Nelly, unty-ing her bonnet strips, " and I'm going to his house in Grandover Park this " gives an opportunity for misfortune, and he used to say that he defeated the Austrians because they never knew the

now at that period of life in which you

a dissolute, ineffective young man; and

must make a turn to the right or

livered it out of their mouth, and they were up against me, and I caught them by the beard, and I strangled and killed them. I will go now and take away the reproach of my people, for who is this Philistine who hath dared to curse the army of the living God." And we know that this young man took a stone and cast it with a sling and struck the Philistine in the forehead ard he fell on his face to the earth. struck the Philistine in the foreneated and he fell on his face to the earth. And David took his sword and slew him and cut off his head. "And the men of Israel and Juda rising up shouted and pursued after the Philistines till they came to the valley and the gates of Accarm." This was the work of a Accarm. young man. Do Your Best.



1.10

A little bit of advice, but Oh ! how influential it may be, is contained in these three words— Do your best.

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afternoon. You don't mean," cried Mrs. Torvalue of time. The man who is doing his best is exrance with a spasmodic catching of her breath, "that he is going to adopt

The man who is doing his best is ex-ercising his will power, which is prac-tically force of purpose. You cannot dream yourself into success any more than you can into a character. Buxton believed that a young man might be very much what he pleased, provided he formed a strong resolution and held to it. What he wrote to one of his sons about doing his best is applicable to the army of young men who are leaving colleges and schools to go out into the world : "You are now at that period of life in which you "Not in the least," said Nelly "Now, mamma, don't jump at conclu-sions. Just hear my plain, unvarnished sions. I went to Cousin John. I told tale. him I wanted something to do. He asked me if I could cook. Then he told me that his cook was gone, and asked me if I would come to his house this afternoon and take her place.'

noon and take her place." "And you ?" gasped Mrs. Torrance. "I said yes, of course." "Eleanor," cried Lucetta, "I am scandalized by your conduct! Yes, perfectly scandalized! You will do no-thing of the sort." "Certainly not," said Mrs. Torrance, development of the sort."

must make a turn to the right of the left. You must now give proofs of principle, determination and strength of mind; or you must sink into idleness and acquire the habits and character of a discritic interview. developing hysterical symptoms. "If your Cousin Brown intends to insult if once you fall to that point, you will find it no easy matter to rise again."

and it no easy matter to rise again."
This power of willing or doing one's best was preached as a system by Suwarrow, the successful Russian field was preached as a system by Suwarrow, the successful Russian field was preached as a system by Suwarrow, the successful Russian field was preached as a system by Suwarrow, the successful Russian field was preached as a system by Suwarrow, the successful Russian field was preached as a system by Suwarrow, the successful Russian field was preached as a system by Suwarrow, the successful Russian field was preached as a system by Suwarrow, the successful Russian field was preached as a system by Suwarrow, the successful Russian field was preached as a system by Suwarrow, the successful Russian field was preached as a system by Suwarrow, the successful Russian field was preached as a system by Suwarrow, the successful Russian field was preached as a system by Suwarrow, the successful Russian field was preached as a system by Suwarrow, the successful Russian field was preached was preached as a system by Suwarrow, the successful Russian field was preached was for these words "I don't see," said Nelly, "that its is a low or could wants men who will try to "I don't see," said Mrs. Torrance, wringing their station may be, such men can usually improveit.
Doing on's best cheerfully is highly commendable. There is a happines that comes from striving to conquer difficulties. The cheerful works is an approximate, the constrate. Lucetta, and I hope mamma will not place any obstacles in my

tion at the time of his recent ill-ness and death. Scarcely any intention

No difference need arise as to our ordinary occupations and surroundings the only real difference will be that whether God calls us elsewhere, or whether God calls us elsewhere, or leave us where we are, to work for Him, we shall be infinitely con-tent, having learned to love God's will for us everything. How earnestly should we pray for such a grace as this, for ourselves and our brethren !-Sacred Heart Review.

In the midst of dangers and discour agements invoke the name of Jesus, and your fears will vanish. Never yet has man in urgent necessity and on the point of giving way, pronounced this saving name without receiving the strength required .- St. Bernard.

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