two laus, who appeared impatient to

But gradually the laughter ceased

to lower —. The curtains were pushed aside, and the lad disappeared

And someone did pass, one who deep y appreciated the situation. It was the Pullman conductor, himself a most

Next morning he engaged the older

the information that his little friend

"never went to bed anywhere without praying every bead on his Rosary."

The conductor then found an opportunity to talk to our little Catholic hero, telling him that he had witnessed his conduct the night before, and professing words of compliment and en-

fering words of compliment and en-

couragement. In return for the con

fidence established came the simple, candid, childlike confession. Here's

When leaving his home in England

for the present theatrical tour he had promised his fath r and mother that he

lic seniors ?- Church Progress.

NO ENCOURAGEMENT OF INDIF-

FERENCE NEEDED.

The Sacred Heart Review quotes

the following interesting passage from an address delivered recent b fore the stutents and professors of harvard

University:
Why can not you students merge
your inherited denominational prefer
your inherited denominational prefer

ences and found here in Harvard Uni-

and worship of Christ with dishonor and rejection of Him, that would deny and affirm the Real Presence, that would

accept and reject the sacraments, that would include in one great chaos a thousand different contradictions, and

then, having accomplished so much, would resolve into the thin air of ab

solute religious indifference into which "innumerable other syntheses that have

HIS RELIGIOUS VIEWS AND

"TENEMENTS."

The Catholic parent got about as

been attempted ever since the day when Protestantism reached the meri-

ouragement.

retire.

## CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN. The Power to Please.

If you wear a buildog expression, if you go about looking sour and disagree able, you must not wonder that you are

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KIE,

able, you must not wonder that you are not popular with your employees. Everybody likes pleasant faces. We are always looking for the sunshine, and we want to get away from the clouds and gloom.

If you want to be popular, you must assume a popular attitude, and above all, you must be interesting. If people are not interested in you, they will avoid you. But if you can be so sunny, and cheerful, helpful and kind, it you can fling sunshine about you in every can fling sunshine about you in every

can fling sunshine about you in every direction, so that people will cross the street to meet you, instead of teying to avoid you, you will have no difficulty in becoming popular.

The great thing to draw people to you is to make them feel that you are interested in them. You must not do this for effect. You must be really in terested in them, or they will detect. terested in them or they will detect

Nothing else will win the heart of a Nothing else will win the duckly as young person to you so quickly as ion Harlow stepped into the aisin at making him feel that you take a ion Harlow stepped into the aisin at once, for it needed but a glance at those genuine interest in what he is going to wide open eyes to see that they were signtless. The lad took the seat be signtless. The lad took the seat be do in the future.

do in the inture.

If you avoid people, you must expect them to avoid you; and if you always talk about yourself you will find that people will move away from you. You do not please them. They want you talk about them and be interested in

The power to please is a great success asset. It will do for you what money will not do. It will often give you capital which your financial assets alone would not warrant. People are govern-ed by their likes and dislikes. We are ed by their lives and dislikes. We are powerfully influenced by a pleasing, charming personality. A persuasive manner is often irresistible. Even judges on the bench feel its fa-cination. Have You Leased Your Ability?

One of the most demoralizing things a person can do is to lease his ability, a person can do is to lease his ability, all his ingenuity, his inventiveness, his resourcefulness, his ambition, his prospects, everything for a salary in work which does not meet his approval.

Think of a young man, for example,

with superb, mental endowment leasing out his brain for a term of years for a certain amount of salary, his ability to be used to deceive his fellow men, in telling all manner of falsehoods in the most forceful, fascinating, alluring language, in writing advertisements calculated to deceive, and which would inevitably mislead and take advantage of thousands of poor people with less brains and less ability than the writer!

Chasing Rainbows. How many people go through life de-luded with the conviction that if they luded with the conviction that if they could only get a little more money, get into a little more comfortable position, own a little better home, or if they could only get over the particular trouble that is annoying them at the time, they would be happy!

I know a man who had a very hard boyhood, suffered great poverty, who is now fifty years old, and he has always honestly believed that, if he could only

honestly believed that, if he could only get the particular thing he was after. that was annoying him at the moment, he would be perfectly happy; but he is the same anxious, restless, expectant spirit to-day as when a youth. He has been quite successful, and has done some very remarkable things, but he is some very remarkable things, but he is invariably in hot water. There is always something that nettles him, or destroys his happiness, and, although he is a well-meaning man, he has made his family, his employees, and everybody about him very unhappy, because he is always fretting and worrying, always berrowing trouble.

Bell measure as a Success Factor.

Boldness as a Success Factor.

There is something about boldness which sometimes borders on audacity that commands respect, if it is based that commands respect, if it is based to him. The music, the lady with the Boldness as a Success Factor. that commands respect, if it is based upon real self-confidence, a conscious ness of power, and not upon egotism There is something sublime about a strong man who can neither be cajoled,

atrong man wan can helder be especially rattled, nor stampeded.

This quality is very valuable to an animal tamer. He must not wince. He must put up a bold front. The moment his eye wavers, or that he shows doubt or fear, he is conquered to his bonte creatures.

shows doubt or fear, he is conquered by his brute creatures.

Many a man succeeds in establishing a business by sheer force of character, by his boldness, or self-faith. It is natural for us to step aside for a determined man, a man with an iron will and a bold self confidence. Assurance it self is a great power. We naturally give way to the show of power or force wherever it appears.

There is always an element of boldness in a born leader. He dares be cause he is conscious of the possession of strength to back him.

What to a timid man means boldness,

of strength to back him.

What to a timid man means boldness, even to audacity, seems the meat natural thing in the world to a leader, because he knows he is master of the situation. He is equal to the occasion, in the strength of the str and boldness is becoming to him. It is but a natural expression of power.

but a natural expression of power.

Doing Just Well Enough.

If you are not able to develop some originality and individuality in your way of doing things, you must not expect to rise out of mediocrity.

One of the most unfortunate things that can happen to a boy is to work for years in a position without advancement, because he fills his position just well enough to keep him from being dropped, but not well enough to be advanced, until he forms the habits of mediocrity so strongly, until the common, erdinary way of doing things has become so imbedded in his life, that it is almost impossible to break away, and

mediccrity so strongly, until the common, ordinary way of doing things has become so imbedded in his life, that it is almost impossible to break away, and he finds himself doomed to perpetual mediccrity.

It takes originality, push, progress and thought to get away from common ness. There must be something distinctive in the service of the boy who would get on. If he does not display any marked ability, if he just works in a treaomill, determined that his employer shall not get the best end of the bargain, he must expect to remain a noboby, a perpetual clerk or an ordinary workman.

It is superiority that wins. The

## OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. DAWN IN DARKNESS.

By Mary L. Cummins, in Our Young People.) The sun was coming in taint, pale streaks through the tall windows of Washburn Hall as Marion Harlow took her seat for the afternoon concert. It her seat for the afternoon concert. It was the second day of the graat musi cal festival. The foremost artists of their time were to sing in the "The Messiah." She lesned back with an anticipatory sigh of pleasure while the voling terms and its adjacondance that violin twanged in a discordance that was yet rich in promise of the glorious

"Excuse me, Miss Herlow." usher, whom the knew, was standing beside her with his arm through that of a tall lad of sixteen. The boy's appear ance was remarkable, in spite of his shab y suit of gray Thick brown hair waved away from a broad, white forehead. The eves were blue and very head. The eyes were blue and very wide open; the mouth sensitive. Mar-

youd her and she resumed her place. When the oratorio commenced she lost herself and her surroundings comlost herself and her surroundings com-pietely, as she always did, in the beauty of the music. Only when the great contraits — a woman who had never squandered her marvelous gift on unworthy soug — arose for the second time, she turned involuntarily to the

boy at her side.
Then shall the eyes of the blind be opened and the ears of the deaf un stopped."

The wonderful recitative filled the room. Oh, the promise of it for him! Marion felt her throat tighten as she watched his lifted face with the light of

rapture on it.

'She will sing again," she whisp ered, laying her hand on his arm.

And she did. Every head was slightly bowed as the words fell on the

"He was despised—despised and re-jected—rejected of men.

Marion knowing the singer's noble itie, let the message of it fill her heart.
The lad beside her sat with his face shaded, his tears falling silently on the

unheeded programme.

When the oratorio ended with the "Worthy Is the Lamb that Was glorions "Worthy Is the Lamb that Slain," she turned to him: "You have not heard "The Messiah" before.
"No," he murmured, his face shin

She put her hand through his arm and they walk d together down the aisle. "You are coming again?"
"No." the light left his face for a

"Oh, you must," Miss Harlow sald impulsely. "You must hear 'Elijah' to morrow night. Let me drive you moment.

to morrow night. Let me drive you home and we will talk about it."

She guided him carefully down the stairs. At the foot a tall, slender woman in black stood waiting. She touched his arm and he turned to her at once, saying "Mother."

"I have been making friends with your son, Marion broke in. "It added to my enjoyment of the oratorio to sit beside so appreciative a listener."

"He has looked forward to this after.

"He has looked forward to this after-

noon for weeks," the woman said with a tender look. a tender look.

"I do not want to lose such a kindred
spirit now that I have found it," Miss
Harlow wett on smiling, "Please let

Harlow wert on smilling. The last set me drive you both home. "
When they were seated in the open landan she turned to the woman beside her: "If you are not in a hurry we might go through the park, Mrs. —?"
"Arnold. Wouldn't that be lovely, Geoffry?"
The led sat opposite with his sightless

when Protestantism reached the meridian of its multiplicity have disappeared
The nation, young though it is in years, has already had its experience of the wholesoms results to which religious indifference inevitably leads. The wise men of our universities, instead of fostering that indifference, would do their pupils and the nation in general substantial and lasting favor by patting forth their energies and their eloquence such as they are—towards its discouragement. eyes lifted. It was all a glorious tream to him. The music, the lady with the beautiful speaking voice, the drive in the warm fall sunshine.

In the park Marion stopped the carriage: "How gorgeous the colors are this year. The—" She ended abruptly and threw a contrite look at the boy's mother. But he was standing upright in the carriage, his face trans formed and beautiful with the gleams for sunshine falling on it through the trees, his arms outstretched.

"Then shall the eyes of the blind be opened, and the ears of the deaf unstopped; then shall the lame man leap as a hart, and the tongue of the dumb shall sing."

Marion sat spell-bound. He had

shall sing."

Marion sat spell-bound. He had sung the recitative through corr ctly after hearing it but once. And his voice! The beauty and pathos of it thrilled her; and yet, what was that triumphant tone that vibrated through the sale it meant that through the it? Surely it meant that through the misery and the darkness his soul had reached out and found the Eternal

"The objection to the Bible originally came from Roman Catholics, who opposed it as sectarian."—North Western Christian Advocate.

There is a subtle and misleading play upon a word in the above. The Bible, meaning a record of divine revelation, is not sectarian. But a certain translation purporting to be the Bible, and known as the Protestant, or King James' Bible, is sectarian. When the carriage stopped before the tenement where Mrs. Arnold lived, she laid her hand on the mother's arm. 'I am wondering whether you would give me a great pleasure,' she said quicely. 'Surely,' Mrs. Arnold's eyes grew

lation purporting to be the Bible, and known as the Protestant, or King James' Bible, is sectarian.

When we were a boy going to the Public school we were put into a reading class where the King James' Bible was used as a text book. The father of one Catholic boy gave his son a Catholic Bible and told him to ask the teacher it he could not read from it in class. In case of refusal he was to tell the teacher that his father requested him to state his reason in writing. He refused, and wrote thus:

"Owing to my religious views and the teacher is reason in writing. He refused, and wrote thus:

"Owing to my religious views and the teacher is reason in writing. He refused, and wrote thus:

"Owing to my religious views and the mements I cannot allow a Cacholic Bible to be read in a school under my control." "Then let me take Geoffry to the remaining concerts. I will come for him and bring him home, so you need

him and bring him home, so you need not worry."

"God bless you!"

The second evening when the blind lad came back to her, flushed with joy, she blessed Marion Harlow in her heart again.

"Mother," he cried, "mother, she is going to have me taught music by raised notes, and I am to have singing lessons—right away!"

An hour la'er, hearing him speaking softly, she crept to his door, then stole quetly away. He was kneeling at the bedside, consecrating his voice to God.

A Boy's Promise

world is full of mediocrity—people who just do what they are told in the most ordinary way.—Success.

St. Louis about a fortnight ago. It was a merry, noisy, good natured crowd of ant theological students, and a stepping and fourteen years. For a time it ap and fourteen years. For a time it ap Freeman's Journal.

Freeman's Journal. peare the merriment was going to run late into the night, a fact which seemed to nettle the younger of the

### STRANGE!

Does it not seem strange that the nan who can spend dollars for drinks and cigars every day in the week can-not find 10 cents for religion on Sun-

and soon quiet reigned. Presently the ittle fellow emerged from the smoking compartment, where he had gone for retief and not to smoke, and made his way That the woman who can describe all the new hats and dresses at church cannot see the alms box, no matter how large?

pushed aside, and the lad disappeared from view. But not entirely. For out from under the folds partially projected two li tle lim's, and two little feet stood on their toes revealing to any one who might pass the unusual fact the little owner was on his knees in That the man who never gives a cent to the church fund always ands the most fault about the manner in which it is distributed?

That the pastor who does his fu'l duty to God is inpopular with many of his parishioners?

That people will pay high prices for

a seat in the theatre. one in the hurch when they can? exemplary Catholic gentleman. He was both surprised and edited. It was the second time only during his period of service that he had witnessed such a

That people will buy boxes and high-priced s ats at a theatre whom nothing could induce to rent a seat in church? boy in conversation about his com-panion and his action the night prev-ious. The second lad proved to be a non Catholic, but quickly volunteered That persons who are always pressing their employers for larger salaries

expect their pastors to live on good wishes and the grace of God? That parents who never attend their religious duties expect their children her to become model Christians?

That many of the men who worship in the rear of the church and block the entrance are alwas found in the iront seats at places of amusements?—New York Freeman's Journal.

## A ZEALOUS CONVERT.

Few instances of conversions to Catholicity are more interesting, says Catholicity are more interesting, says, the Missionary, than that of the wife of Gen. Pail Kearney, who died last year. Mrs. Kearney became a converwhile studying the Catholic religion in order to prevent some relatives from joining the "Church of Rome." Her penutiful life was conwend by a saintly promised his father and mother that he would say his Rosary every night that she might protect him and send him back to them safely. And then, quickly adding, "I haven't yet broke my promise." That's why he was on his knees in prayer in the sleeper. He was saying his Resary, keeping his promise. Don't you think him a little Catholic hero? Don't you admire his mantiness? How beautiful, how touching! What an in-That's why he was on his knees in you think him a little Catholic hero? Don't you admire his manilness? How beautiful, how touching! What an inspiring lesson the little fellow teaches to the other boys, and, may it not be truthfully added, to many of his Catholic seniors?—Church Progress. make numerous converts, but the family servants and the poor were, by her prayers and sweet charity, gathered

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HEAD OFFICE, 82 and 84 King Street, TORONTO and as Protestant as the Sermon on the Mount? This, it seems to me, might well be the consummation of that type of religion which has been so clearly and forc bly represented at Harvard in times past.

Truly a wonderful religion that would combine the Divinity of Christ with the negation of this Divinity, the honor and worship of Christ with dishonor and

Hail from



into the Church of Christ. The friend into the Church of Christ. The friend to whom she felt she owed the most and whose saintly life is so well known, was Mother Garesche, Super-ior of the Sacred Heart Convent, a convert like herself. Rev. Mother Garesche, was asked many years a convert like herself. Rev. Mother Garesche was called many years ago to receive her heavanly crown, but her beautiful influence lives on in souls she aided by word and example. Mrs. Kearney had the happiness of bringing into the Church her sister Bloise, Mrs. de Kantzo; her nephew, Lient. Bullitt Alexander, United States Army, and several other relatives.

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