DECEMBER 16, 1916

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

SUCCESS AND SELF-DENIAL

"Much of what men term misfortune is absence of self-control," says the Catholic Citizen. "The ne'er do well complains that he 'never had any luck;' the loafer 'hasn't had a fair chance.' Every one has an apology for his own dereliction. This is a hard world, merciless and obdurate in its unchangeable laws which, whoso' violates, pays to the full limit, the penalty. There are attractive paths and by-ways, all dear.' along the route of years, which invite self-gratification. There is not a day that passes but has its temptations to weaken the character and affect the moral perpendicular. Success in the highest meaning of the word is a history of rational selfdenials.'

KITCHENER ADMIRED GRIT

The late Earl Kitchener was a tremendous worker. His latest achievement in reorganizing the Brit-ish army, increasing it from a comparatively insignificant force to an army of 5,000,000 thoroughly equipped and efficient men, even if it stood alone, would make the reputation of any man'as a commanding spirit, an organizer and worker of the first

It is quite natural that such a man should respect and admire grit and energy and the capacity for hard work wherever they were manifest. It seems that he had a special admiration for the American brand of grit and industry exhibited by young American engineers and others who had worked for him in the Sudan.

In a republished interview of Richard Barry with Lord Kitchener, when he was commander-in-chief of the Indian army, the great taciturn British war lord expressed himself with unusual freedom on this subject.

"I'd sent these chaps out into the desert on a job," he said to Mr. Barry. "Blessed hard jobs they were, too, sometimes, and they always went off without a whimper or question. I remember once I was sending a young chap out, a railway constructor. I to go, adding : think he came from Pittsburgh; a "Be sure to brew an extra good slight wiry youngster, all nerves and cup for your birthday supper." sinew, quite different from any of the English chaps. It was about the worst go I'd had up to that time. I remember as he teft I said to him, to show he was going with my sympathy

That's a bad billet you've got there!

'So,' said he, 'but you want it done!

'It must be done,' said I, 'some how.' "'I'll do it, then,' said he, and

started. I liked the way he spoke, and called after him: "'How are you going to work it off there in the desert without any com-

munication a He hardly stopped, but said, over his shoulder: 'Oh, I guess we'll put

the whistle up first, and tie the engine to that!' I never forgot him. He appealed

to me. That is the sort of young man, who appeals to every employer, to every earnest man.

The man who enjoys his work who, goes at it with a will, who concentrates on the job in hand, whatever it is, cannot be held back.-Catholic Columbian.

AMBITION

Ambition is the spark plug that ignites the oil of effort. No man ever succeeded without ambition and some have failed because of it.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS LITTLE THINGS

"No, thank you, Miss Mallory; I can't stay a minute," Jean said hurriedly, as she entered the sittingroom and placed a glass of jelly on the table. "I'm on my way to school. I did want to bring you some flowers, but there weren't enough in bloom, so I brought currant jelly !"

" I'm very glad to have the jelly," Miss Mallory smiled. "You see I have flowers—and I have been long-You see I ing for some jelly. Thank you,

Jean went on her way, saying to herself. "How appreciative Miss Mallory

is! I sometimes think she is th dearest friend that ever was. I shall be glad when she is well."

Miss Mallory watched Jean's trim girlish figure go down the walk and

murmured : What a thoughtful girl she isalways doing the little things that give such pleasure."

Grandmother Ackerman bent over her pansy bed while she admired their lovely little velvet faces up turned to her, and breathed a thank ful prayer that on her eightieth birthday she was able to "tend to her garden.

"I wish you much happiness on this special day, grandma, dear!" exclaimed the fresh young voice of Rhoda Dumary, as her smiling face appeared over the fence. " I'm coming in for a second.'

The next moment Rhoda stood beside grandmother and placed a compact little bundle in her hand, adding

With my love for your birthday, I was going to make you an apron, but I've been kept so late in the office the last week I haven't had a whosoever departs, he is an alien from the hope of life and eternal salthink of the tea." "You couldn't bring me anything

I'd like better, deary," grandmother said gratefully. "I'm all out of tea, and I was thinking I'd have to wait till grandpa could get into town to buy my special brand."

"I'm glad I happen to know the brand," Rhoda replied. She turned

As she walked away, she thought :

"Grandma is the most grateful old lady—I'm glad I didn't wait to

make the apron." And grandmother said to herself as she hurried indoors to put on the kettle :

It was like Rhoda to bring the tea-she is such a comfortable neigh-

bor to have." Mrs Brackett opened the door and stepped out on the porch to meet the

postman. I trust you are bringing the letter want," she said hopefully, adding

as he placed an oblong white envelope in her hand : "Yes, this is the one ! Thank you.' Turning indoors she broke the seal

and read Dear Auntie-My long promised that is with the Catholic Church.

letter to you must still wait-I have (Ep. 52.) only time to send you the name and address you desire-

Mrs. Brackett read no further, but said in relieved tones to her hus-band: "Here is Effle's answer on the first delivery to my letter; her promptness has relieved an embarassing situation for me. I am so thankful she did not wait till she had time to write a long letter."

During a long and tedious confinement to her room Miss Ann Lesley n. 10.) found her chief diversion in writing delightfully entertaining letters which her friends rejoiced to receive.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

THE CHURCH

WRITERS OF FIRST CENTURIES AND PROTESTANT MINISTERS DEFEND CATHOLIC "IDEA" testimony below is taken from Father "The Fairest Argument," now undergoing Irevised edition.

ST. IGNATIUS (First Century,) "Do you all follow your Bishop as Christ did His Father? Without

the Bishop let not man presume to do any of those things which belong to the Church." (Ep. ad. Smyrna.) ST. IRENAEUS (Second Century.)

"The teaching of the Church is frue and stable, showing to all men the same one path of salvation.' (Irin. Book V.)

TERTULLIAN (Third Century.) "It is not lawful for us to intro-duce anything of our choice, or even

to choose that which anyone may have introduced of his own choice. We have as our authorities the Apostles of the Lord, who did not even themselves choose anything by their own will that they might introduce it, but faithfully delivered over to the nations the doctrines which

they had received from Christ.' (Apud Marcion, Bk. 4, Chap. 5.)

ST. CYRIL OF JERUSALEM Fourth Century.) "Guard the Faith, and that Faith alone, which is now delivered to thee

by the Church, confirmed as it is by all the Scriptures." (Catech. 18.) LACTANTIUS

worship. This is the source of truth; that is the temple of God, which author of the Bible; and not whosoever enters not, or from which whosoever departs, he is an alien

vation." (Inst. Book 4.) ST. ATHANSUS

(Fourth Century.) "But let us nevertheless, in addition to the above, see the tradition which is from the beginning, and the doctrine and faith of the Catholic Church, which the Lord indeed communicated, but the Apostles pro-claimed and the Fathers guarded, for on this has the Church been founded and he who falls away from this

would not be, nor would he even be called, a Christian." ST. JEROME (Fourth Century.) "My resolution is, to read the

ancients, to try everything, to hold fast what is good, and not to recede from the faith of the Catholic Church.

What is his belief? that of the Roman Church or that which is found in the books of Origen? If he answers the

Adv. Ruf., 50, E.) ST. CYPRIAN

that

but

has

church.

erty,

(Fourth Century.) "You have requested me to trans mit a copy of your letters to (Pope) Cornelius, that he may know that

you are in communion with him,

ST. AUGUSTINE (Fifth Century.) "Many are the considerations which justly hold me in the bosom of the

Catholic Church: the assent of nations; * * the name itself of Catholic * * the succession of Catholic. * the succession of pastors from the chair of Peter down to the present bishop." (Con-tra Epist. Fundam c. iv. Also Serm. 131, alias 11, de Verbis Domini

FEV. SELDEN P. DELANEY, D. D. (EPIS.) (New York, May 4, 1916.)

with regard thereto,

REV. EDWIN F. SNELL

visible Church, which gave the decisions of the Ecumenical Councils their authority, an authority notoriously designed to be permanent and Christian wide."

REV. E. W. AVERILL, (EPIS.) (Ft. Wayne, Ind., March 5, 1916) "If we go back 500 years in the history of our religion we will find

many perplexing problems, but not the one which confronts us now. There was then no Episcopal church, no Methodist church, no Presbyterian church. There was but one Christian church in the world, which went by the name of Catholic.

"Going back 400 years more, we pass beyond the great schism of the Greek and Latin churches, and find one undivided, unbroken Christen-dom which had lasted from the days

of Christ for a thousand years. If we believe that Christianity is always the same in its truth and essence, that the presence of Christ abides in His Church, then for the first thousand years of Christianity we find exactly that which St. Paul describes, and we find that con-vincing appeal to unbelief for which Christ prayed."

REV. R. W. BOYNTON (UNITARIAN) (Buffalo Courier, March 6, 1916.)

"It is well to remember that some four centuries ago your ancestors and mine were Roman Catholic believers.'

REV. A. LEFFINGWELL (New Albany, Ind.)

"Am I not well aware that mem-(Year 325.) "The Catholic Church is therefore the only one that retains the true the only one the true true the only one that retains the true Primitive Church was the mother, or Bible the author or mother of the Primitive Church ?"

GLADSTONE (Newsby's Life of Gladstone,)

"I had previously taken a great

deal more of teaching direct from Bible, as best I could ; but now the figure of the Church rose before me as a teacher too, and I gradually divine truth from the sacred volume. Such, for I believe that I have given the fact as it occurred, in its silence and its solicitude, was my first introknown it , its ministry of symbols, its of teachers joining from the Head."

DEFINITE CONVICTIONS

(By Rev. Dr. Chas. H. Parkhurst (Presby.,) in the Los Angeles Herald. Uct. 17, 1916) "Nebulus-minded people make first, then we are Catholics." (Apl. the claim that an unsettled state of conviction is a symptom of intellec-tual breath. On the contrary, it

denotes a condition of vacuity, which has no dimensions, neither breath, length nor thickness, and as such prevents one from being a produce Were we to apply the principle

we are urging to matters of religion we should have to acknowledge that the Roman Catholic Church shows much sounder sense than do very many of our Protestants. It gives its children something definite to believe and the belief accomplished in them by faithful tuition fits the child to grow up a Catholic consciousness. Men who are unsettled can never

help to settle anything.

MEXICO



nourish you. It has a Bodybuilding power proved equal to from 10 to 20 times the amount of Bovril taken.

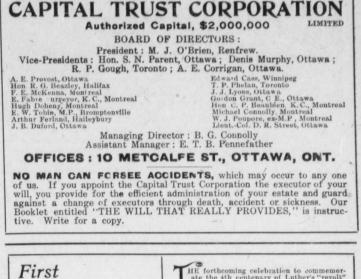
members is rather formidable Then, on to the palace, and through the crowded business and shopping districts marched the women intent on their mission. The grand salons of the palace were filled to overflowing; and seeing that more still came, the aides of the chief closed the doors. The machine guns are still kept in the palace windows (as an indication of the improved conditions bers of the Jewish church wrote nearly all of the Old Testament; are discussing, no doubt), and one are discussing, no doubt), and one was turned around to intimidate the But it was not used and

CATHOLICISM. SURVIVES

The protest undoubtedly did little good at the palace, but it roused general rejoicing throughout the republic wherever the facts of the protest became known. It has no pre cedent, but it speaks well for the spirit of the women here. And if the Carranzistas only knew .it, it would be a thousand times easier to level every mountain in their country, to found in how incomplete and frag-mentary a manner I had drawn will be to blot out Catholicism. Imake Mexico one vast plain, than it an American Catholic - rejoice spite of all the suffering, that I am here to witness Mexico's intense Catholicity. There have been abuses duction to the august conception of in the Mexico Catholic Church-no the aspect in which I had not yet one denies it-but today the nuns, the priests, the people, are uncon channels of grace, its unending line sciously purifying and sanctifying their religion by their fortitude under persecution and their resigna RELIGION SHOULD OFFER THE PEOPLE tion in unspeakable suffering and trials. The new Mexican Catholicism will

not colerate abuses; but will be born again, stronger and better for this period of misery and anguish. But God pity the sufferers. Only one present can know what is happening today throughout the entire country Few nations of the world possess the riches, natural and mineral, of our beautiful neighbor country; and there is not one today so terribly destitute, so terribly stricken, as Mexico.

Is it true that there is no hope from humanity any longer? That only the Divine may give aid Beautiful resignation; but now? sadder than any other quality of these patient people : the faith that enables them to console their sick and bury their dead and see only the goodness of God over all. When the truth of all Mexico's trouble is really known and believed, all will not be left to the Divine agency. There is enough of the Church militant left in the world, enough of human kindnessand Christian charity in the heart "The proper method of arriving at LATEST WORD FROM STRICKEN of mankind, to save Mexico. When humanity recovers from the idea that When



gestive title :

"The

Facts

About

Luther'

which will be ready for the

market about October 1st.

1916. The work is written

by the Rt. Rev. Mons. P. F.

O'Hare, LL.D, who is well

known as a writer and lecturer on Lutheranism.

The object of the volume is to present the life of Luther

in its different phases as

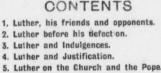
safety in transit.

everyone.

outlined in the contents.

The forthcoming celebration to commemory which occurs October, 1917, tend to invest the other sectors of the sector of the sector the volume with a special timelines. But, apart the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector based on the best authorities and written more particularly with a view to the "main of the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector particularly with a view to the "main of the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector particularly with a view to the "main of the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector particularly with a view to the "main of the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector particularly with a view to the sector of distribution. We also begin to all your accellent addition to the mission the salies of the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector particular of the sector of the sector of the sector particular of the sector of the sector of the sector particular of the sector of the sector of the sector particular of the order is placed before Oct. 1st, 1990. Announcement We have in preparation a new book under the sug-

SEVEN

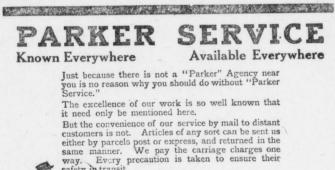


6. Luther and the Bible. 7. Luther a fomentor of rebellion

8. Luther, Free-will & Liberty of Conscience 9. Luther as a Religious Reformer.

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To cure a Cold on the Chest

Be sure to address your parcel clearly to receiving dept. G.

Be ambitious, but don't be too lazy One rainy Saturday in that ambition. Focus ambition Ann discovered to held dismay that and it will turn defeat into victory. while she had plenty of envelopes, The man who vaguely imagines that he wants to succeed—to own a busi- received two really important letters ness, to be rich, to get on --will never on the noon mail which she desired find the fabled Castle of Achieve- to answer at once. At first, she ment.

Men who travel, if they wish to to the nearest stationer's shop, then reach a destination, know in remembered a package was expected advance where they are going. We by express, and Nora, must be on live in a practical world; we aim to hand to answer the door. While she "it is the old mother courch. Let eliminate waste and lost motion ; we was cogitating about the difficulty, want results-quick! Therefore, she heard light footsteps running up know where we are going.

ambition was not tempered by a girlish voice asking : was the original Wallingford. He wanted to get rich quick, to become appeared as the owner added: "I've appeared as the owner added: "I've asar over night. Brutus' ambition ad downward. If a man would grow big in life, t him never lose his ambition Cæsar over night. Brutus' ambition led downward.

let him never lose his ambition. When one goal is reached, let him marshal all his armies and resources to win again on the morrow. Be up and doing! Never let the sun go On my way home I took the paper to down at night with your ambition dead and your ardor cooled.

Men who are ambitious never grow old, for they have found Ponce de Leon's magic fountain. Ambition leads men on and on, through every adversity. When success has has folded it. crowned our efforts, we find that ambition has taken wings again and twice it will just flt into an envelope" on the morrow we break camp to and it is really beautiful paper." follow.

Ambition has built cities, tilled Miss Ann cried gratefully. the fields, populated the waste places. drained swamps and dug graves.

Ambition is the child of Eternity. Eternity is the distance between the afternoon. Sunrise and Sunset. We are in the Now; we are fighting for our ambi -and we are winning ! There first I thought to bring it next week, is no other way to win. Ambition is power.—St. Paul Bul-



the true interpretation of the Bible is not through individual conclu sions through the conclusion that been arrived at by the whole Church. the Holy Spirit will guide the whole thought to send Nora, the little maid, Church into the truth.

me emphasize that. Our churches are all the offsoring of the the stairs and a tap sounded on the A few ultra Piote ants will try to Brutus was ambitious, but his half-open door, followed by a clear, claim that they trace their genealogy

through some stray erratic move-ments back to the Apostles, without " May I come in, Miss Ann ?" The touching the C urch of Rome, but I've this is largely imaginary.

on the table, and taking out a sheet folded it. "You see how well it can

Nina cried delightedly.

day.

"For more than a thoo and years Rome preserved the int grity and transmitted the vitality of the Christian gosnel before ever anyletterhead, you are welcome to it.' Instantly I thought of you and all the thing like Protestant secession was dreamed of; an i ware the Protest-ant movement came it was made writing you do, and I thanked him. possible as a branch is made posthe printing house where we have sible on the vine ; it rew out of the strong vitality of the mother had work done, and had the business-

> BISHOP CHARLES P. ANDERSON, (PROT. EPIS.)

(Chicago, April 9, 1915.) "Our Episcopal church is more

be used this way, Miss Ann ; folded akin to the Catholic Courch than to the Protestant churches. I cannot find modern denominationalismin the New Testament. You speak of the "You dear, dear, thoughtful girl,' oneness of the churches of Je scarcely believe that I was sitting Christ. I do not believe in that for wondering when you came just how one moment. I be ieve in the one could get some paper to use this ness of The Church, not the oneness of churches as though there were many Christs." "How fine that I brought it to-

> REV. F. J. HALL, (EPIS.) (At Norfolk, Va., May 4 1916)

quickly as I can, after I think of them. But I mustn't stay—mother them. find me." but you know I like to do things as is expecting me." Jean, Rhoda, Effie and Nina have each of us says, 'I believe in One

The men at the summit were not puHed into their positions — they pushed their way there. The men at the summit were not pushed their way there. The men at the summit were not pushed their way there. The men at the summit were not pushed their way there. The men at the summit were not pushed their way there. The men at the summit were not pushed their way there. The men at the summit were not pushed their way there. The men at the summit were not pushed their way there. The men at the summit were not pushed their way there. The men at the summit were not pushed their way there. The men at the summit were not pushed their way there. The men at the sum at

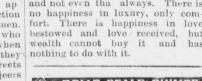
COUNTRY REPEATS TALE OF STARVATION, PLAGUE AND CONTINUED PERSECUTION

Vera Cruz, Nov. 2, 1916.—Following because Christ has promised that this introduction, the American Cath olic readers are once more presented with evidence of the overwhelming

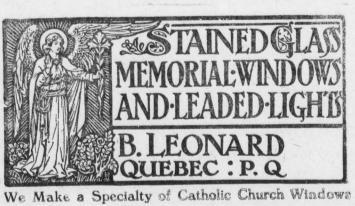
religious persecution of the Carranza government in Mexico. Mexico is

Happiness 1s seldom found among Catholic; to such an extent that the women of Mexico braved the storm the over-rich. It is found among of public notoriety and faced the first the lowly, among the most humble and obscure. Wealth can buy pleas chief in his palace, to protest in the name of Catholic Mexico against his ure which affords satisfaction for the moment, but cannot buy happi abuse of Catholic rights and prop-A machine gun was turned ness which is the security of the facing them; they confronted it morrow. The only possible happi-boldly; threats made no difference to ness that wealth can procure is the them in their spirit of exaltation which had corried them thus far. be happy. There is no happiness in which had carried them thus far. Only one who knows Mexico in-timately as does the writer can ap pectate the seclusion and protection thrown around the Mexican women. They rarely gooutalone; the girls who bestowed and love received, do not have to, never do.' But when wealth cannot buy it and has their churches were desecrated they nothing to do with it. met and marched through the streets

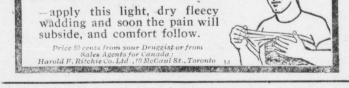
of their capital city amid the jeers and insults of the citizen soldiery. Mrs. Carranza received the ladies the first time they called on her; a com mission composed of one thousand



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