OCTOBER 28. 1916

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

THE EVERY DAY TESTS

be faithful it is not enough to triumphantly a great test of The great test is a great sunity, but it comes as rarely as reat opportunities. And life, time, is full of small questions, meet faith. all great commonplace and unpicturesque of com petty compromises. These make the real measure of faith. All life is a tissue of little things. By little things we judge and are judged, suffer and make others suffer, gladden and are gladdened.

man may be forgiven a great failure ; he cannot be forgiven the small cowardices, the little omissions and neglects and silences by which he denies his allegiance more effectually than by open disavowal. Faith, like love, is as fragile as it is strong. It can move mountains and be move by straws. No evasion is too slight ad no compromise too insignificant to weaken it.

The every day tests are the only tests for most of us. They are biggest tests for all of us.—Catholic Uni-

DOING BETTER THAN THE OTHER FELLOW

Many years ago a raw country youth went to Philadelphia and got

a job in a store. The rawness of a country lad in

these days of automobiles and chau-tauquas and long distance phones is sauquas and long distance phones is cosmopolitan elegance compared with the rawness of a green country lad in those days : and that lad was as green as they made them—in appear.

But anyway, he got his job and buckled down to work. And how he did work! The other clerks made fun of him because he worked so hard. Then they got "sore " about nard. Then they got sore "about it, because his example was injurious to them, they thought. It was hard for them to get by with their old system of doing as little as they had to when this country jake was work-ing like a beaver all the time. So they first made jokes about him, and then got mean about it.

But that didn't bother Mr. Country Jake. He just kept right on work-ing. He did what they gave him to do the very best he knew how. He studied out the relationship of what he had to do to the general work of the store and pretty soon he was doing not only his own work but a not part of the work that others were neglecting. Then, too, he did things that never had been done before be cause nobody thought of them. He thought of them because he had his mind on his job.

Half the things he did he didn't 888. really have to do, of course. He kept his own work up so thoroughly that never he was always ready to jump in and help somebody else.

It didn't take the owners of the tore long to notice this fellow, and pretty soon the lad was foreman of the store, and those who had laughed at him and then got mad at him were working under him.

It was good for me to be sneered offed at," said this lad in latter and scoffed at," said this lad in latter life. "It helped me to arrive at the destination I had started for."

For Mr. Country Jake had a desti-nation. That's why he worked so.

The punctual person always takes time by the forelock. He never waits for a few minutes longer when scheduled for a business interview under the delusion that time doesn't He was aiming somewhere, and his He was aiming somewhere, and an activity was his way of getting there. Well, of course, he got where he headed for. Most everybody does who adopts a practical destination

who adopts a practical destination and then hustles to get to it. Pretty soon he owned a store. Pretty soon his store was the biggest in Philadelphia. Pretty soon he had another big store, this time in New York. And now he is John Wana-Americanism-"gets left." maker, the country's greatest mer chant ; rich in wealth and fair fame And this, he said the other day, was his motto, and the receipt that

was his motio, and the receipt that created his remarkably successful career: "I have always tried to do better than the other fellow." It's an old-fashioned story, of a sort that just cited and admired so ich as it used to be. The reas for that is that it or variations of it have been told so many times of men who, seeking only wealth and ceasing to care how they got it, have crowned it with infamy.

But there's value—very real and very sound value—in that story. John Wanamaker sought more than wealth. He sought pre eminence in his line. He aimed to be a better lerk, a better foreman and a better merchant " than the other fellow." And, sticking to it and being thrifty by the way, he got there. The had an aim, he stuck to it, he

wasn't afraid of work, and he " always tried to do better than the other So he's very easily accounted for

and the many who fail to arrive are as easily accounted for by the fact that they had no aim, or had no stick-to it iveness, or didn't mind it in the least if they let somebody else do better than they did.—St. Paul Bulle-

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

LEARN TO BE PUNCTUAL IF YOU HOPE EVER TO AMOUNT TO SOMETHING IN LIFE

tin.

Are you punctual? If not, start at once to learn this necessary are if you hope to succeed in life. The man or woman, boy or girl who is not punctual will never climb the heights that lead to success. They seldom get further than half way and spend the rest of their time gaz. ing longingly upwards, but never getting any nearer the goal. They are bound with shackles of their own making, which, as the years roll on, become stronger and tronger and so they never leave the halt way land where success does not enter. This class of people would be surprised to learn that it was their own fault that they are, well not exactly failures-but something very like it. They are as blind as moles and do not wish to

The punctual man or woman never willingly misses an oppor tunity to advance in life. Each of them values time as it ought to be valued. Punctuality with them is an essential part of their religion both in the spiritual and temporal time. affairs of life. They are punctual in their duty to God, their neighbor and society. Therefore they are among the successful who get the best out of life. They always remember that being punctual means to know how to value time - and time is the one great asset that, once wasted, can never be recalled.

count the minutes. Rather he makes it a point of being there a little ahead of the time mentioned, and so he seldom or never- to use an Women suffer more from this women sures more from this fault than men, only it doesn't effect them so seriously, not so many of them being in the business field. The woman who makes it a point of W.GILLETT COMPANY LA being punctual will gain much that her laggard sister who is careless bout a few minutes loses. There

have been innumerable cases men and with women of fortunes being lost through this beset ting weakness. Here is an instance A woman "who couldn't keep at tment to save her life," as her appointment to save her life," as her best friend laughingly observed, sought to be in time for a special train to enable her to be at the death-bed of a relative who had promised to leave her a large sum of the the provided the set of the se money. In this particular case she tried, but at the last moment at the relicoad station she dawdled over her luggage and missed the train. Her relative was so disgusted and hurt at her non-appearance—that she willed her fortune to a poorer relative. Strange to say, a woman remarkabl

for her punctuality. Such a story should be a lesson to It is never too late to learn sany. punctual. But like other it is easier to start when to be things ung. Parents should endeavor to press on their children the value young. of being punctual. Many a boy and girl have lost their chances of good give nave loss uner chances of good positions just because they lacked punctuality. Punctuality in the bus-iness world is a mighty factor towards success. In all the great business houses you find a time-keeper who keeps tab on the workers from the highest salaried ones to the humble office boy. It is abso-lutely necessary that it should be so. What would business be like if every clerk or worker was even a few

moments late every morning? It would become demoralized in a short work would probably be held up; much valuable time would be lost not only involving the unpunctual person but many others. One thing hangs on another, in most of the affairs of life. We cannot do great things without help. Few can stand alone and depend on their resources. We were all made, it would seem, to help one another. Even in small matters it is a poor policy not to be punctual. How much more so in the greater affairs-when our whole future may depend on how we have valued our time as shown by our

punctuality. It is an old story of the boy look-ing for a position and arriving in the

office only to see a dczen of other boys ahead of him. He had slept that morning or had dawdled his He goes home and tells his parents and says in his own jargon, Gee, I was a bit late, but it didn't matter ; there were dozens ahead of That boy never takes it to himself that he could have anail een among the first. If he didn't get the job, it would not have been through want of punctuality. The same might be said of the

girl applying for a position. If she has been taught to be punctual she has nothing to fear on that point, she will be on the spot at the time mentioned by the business employer. strength of Catholicism. If the children were only taught the value of being punctual from babyhood there would be many happier men and women in the world to day. There would not be so many dis ures. Teach the little ones to come promptly when called, for that is the initial letter in the alphabet of punctuality. The child who has mastered this step finds it easy later mastered this step finds it easy later in life to keep an appointment ot moment. Such a boy or girl will never miss a train even if he lives in a suburban home. He will always be on time. The boy who hear't mastered the A. B. C. of punctuality will seldom be in time for an appoint-ment, even though he lives to door and it means only a few sters to nd it means only a few steps to door a keep his appointment. Want of punctuality in one thing what of photometry is sometimes leads to other evils, sometimes greater, sometimes lesser. The boy who loses position after position through this failing loss heart and enthusiasm. It gets to be that he "doesn't care." That "doesn't care" would end thus. It is such a little matter, seemingly, not to care, but oh ! it ends badly. Teach the boy and girl to care very much about time and punctuality : make it a part of the irreligious training. It will be as valuable as gold and diamonds as they go through life. There was a boy once who "didn't care about anything." He prided himself on his stand. When his par-ents sent him to school he didn't care whether he was late or not. In business life it was just the same, He didn't care if he was a bit late : other fellows were as bad as he with regard to that trifling thing. He lost many good positions and finally becoming discontented for the lack



supply the necessary nourishment to the body.

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

W.GILLETT COMPANY LIMITED

necessary

of money started to steal. To-day he is serving a term in the state prison, and I believe so deeply has his fatal failing taken root that he doesn't care even now what becomes of him. He is one of the hopeless derelicts of society. He started in dercists of society. He started in life like other boys with education and good health. But he was never taught to be punctual, and to appre-clate the value of time. Moral. Learn to be punctual.-Sheila Mabon in The Tablet.

THE ITALIAN CLERGY

THEIR CONDUCT PRAISED BY DOWA-GER QUEEN MARGHERITA

Considering the thoroughness with which the anti-clerical campaign has been worked up in almost every part of Italy in accusations of explorage, signalling to the Austriane, etc., the testimony of her Mejesty the Doweger Queen of Italy on the conduct of the Italian clergy in this crisis of their

ountry is particularly valuable. Speaking to a prominent clergy-man in her Castle of Stupinigi some lays ago on the subject of the Italo Austrian struggle, Queen Margherita dwelt with special emphasis on the patriotism manifested by the eccles iastics of this country. "The con-duct of the Italian clergy," said the Queen Dowager, " is really admirable tor zeal, self - abnegation and sacri fice," words which were heartily schoed by a prince of the blood who was present at the conversation.

But with all this, the campaign organized for the purpose of accusing riests of treason shows no sign of abating : quite recently a priest of North Italy who is eighty six years of age and has been bedridden for nonths was denounced on the score of making signals by means of lights from his bedroom window. There can be no doubt of the existence of a cleverly organized campaign to con-coct such charges.—St. Paul Bulletin.

A DISTINGUISHED CONVERT

BROUGHT SEVENTY OTHERS INTO TRUE FOLD

How I Became a Catholic," is the story, in pamphlet form, of the con-version from Lutheranism of Olga Maria Davin, an accomplished linguist, artist, post, writer and com oser. Frau Davin was born in St. Petersburg of German Lutheran parents. The religious ceremonies, which the Russian Orthodox Church had taken over from the Catholic Church, made a profound impression on her. A comparative study of the tenets of faith of the various denominations, revealed to her the weakness of the Protestant sects and the

In the course of time, her leaning to the Catholic Church prompted her to visit a Catholic church occasion. ally. Concerning such visits to the Catholic Church in Ems, she says :

God, founded, and the apostle preached. She alone possesses the treasure of the true faith as revealed by Almighty God. She alone has a Visible Head as a guarantee of her unity with God. She alone is the burning lamp, the City on the Mountain. Come to see me at my hotel. I am staying at an English boarding. house with my husband. We are Californians, stopping here for a while in Ems. I will give you a book to read. Come, I beg you, to morrow at two.' "

This meeting with the American lady prompted Frau Davin's first de-finite step on the road to Rome. Though her husband and friends tried to dissuade her from entering Catholic Church, Frau Davin could not be deterred from following the voice of conscience and reason On the feast of St. Boniface she was received into the Church. Over whelmed with joy, she wrote the fol lowing lines in the journal.

BACK TO MY MOTHER

Church of Christ, majestic, holy, Stretch thy sheltering arms to me Seeks her Father's house and thee

Robbed of peace and joy and rest ; Long, long years she starved and

Church of Christ, O mother holy,

Seeks her Father's house and thee Not content with having herself

received the light of faith, Frau Davin has been instrumental in bringing about as many as seventy known conversions. Thus the planted into the heart of Frau Davin by an American lady yielded abund

ludes to this happy fruition in the foreword :

It is no wonder that the American lady, herself a convert from the Baptist sect, who was the first to reveal the truth and beauty of the Catholi doctrine to Frau Davin, should rejoice over her conversion, or that she her self should be instrumental in lead-ing so many others into the True Fold. It is not given to every Catholic to exert such great influence as hers; however, it is well to remem-ber that good example and fervent prayer are never without effect upon the witnesses and subjects of them. though such effect may not always

INFIDELITY A FAILURE

Let us take a hundred Vears

were in colleges to be Christian. ur business to get as close to them at pro 0.000 Infidelity s we can. has not now a single college, although it has sought to capture some that are Christian. It is undoubtedly true, however, that in nany of the denominational colleges infidelity is more or less taught by the professors, and scepticism, rationalism and socialism are undermining the faith and morals of tudents who are fortunate enough to be brought up in Christian hom the whole, nevertheless, infidel. ity holds less ground in men's minds n America to day than at any previous era of our life as a nation. The Missionary.

out of 40.000 college students

UNPROFITABLE

We fear that unless both parties to the discussion exercise great self re straint, we are in for a period of bit ter and unprofitable controversy and recrimination between members of the Catholic and of the other Chris-

tian churches in this country. The blame for kindling anew the fires of suspicion and enmity rests on both parties, but because we are a Pro-testant journal and concerned most of all with the way in which Protest-ants carry themselves at such a time as this, we venture to suggest what seem to us altogether proper lines of action for those who would be at the same time truly Protestant and truly Obristian. Donot circulate rumors prejudicial

to Catholics. Some of these rumors are base lies and will not stand the

Once my soul was plunged in sadness

suffered, Banished from thy loving breast.

Now to God she is returning. In the blood of Jesus laved, Clothed in purity's white garment, By His mercy called and saved.

Ope thy loving arms to me ; For thy child that long has wandere

accusations ? Tell what you know to be absolute truth about the Catho lic Church it the occasion warrants it, and if the interests of patriotism require it; but seal your lips and close your ears when mere gossip, scandal and innuendo come your VBV. Do not get in a panic over the like-

libood of the Catholic Church dominant fruit. Very properly the trans lator of Frau Davin's pamphlet al ating this country. It has to day, according to its own statistics, a nominal membership of not over 16,400,

appear."-Buffalo Echo.

This is fair. Let us appeal to the records and ascertain what is the historic expression of these times.

had flooded two continents, with the

writings of Voltaire and other in-

fidels, and in thirteen years 6,000,

000 copies of their works were sold.

A reaction had taken place against the Catholic Church which often had seemed allied with political

ing in missionary energy, had felt the attacks of infidelity. There was a universal shout of liberty, and

America responded. The founder

lack

oppression, and even the sects,

French atheism

Care as much for your religion as your Catholic neighbor does for his. Emulate his willingness to devote time, thought and money to it. Be as eager to pass on to your children, if not your precise form of religion. at least some conception of the worth of religion and its absolute necessity in the life of individuals and on nations. Too often our Catholi Catholic brother puts us Protestants to shame by the zeal and consistency of his faith, by the sacrifice he makes in its behalf. Nor do we think that in a mejority of cases this attitude and practice amcunts to superstition. The religion of millione of Catholics the world over comforts them in sorrow,

of points at issue. Nevertheless, it is

fortifies them against temptation and saves them from their sina CONTROVERSY This is what the Protestant religion ought to do for every soul who proesses it.-The Congregationalist.

A RED-HANDED SAINT

The following appreciation of the life of the secular priset will prove interesting reading; it is an extract from a novel entitled "A Red Handed Saint," by Olive Katherine Parr, who ass written some splendid Catholic stories:

Well, fancy the life of the average secular priest in an isolated country mission. Until we have realized it, we don't know what loneliness means. Fancy the sudden transition from college, where his fervid young nature rege, where his fervid young nature was constantly in touch with kindred spirits, to some deadly place among stolid country people who might as well be a congregation of turnips for all the enthusiasm that can be struck out of them : who are irreclaimably respectable and compate pointer. test either of investigation or of com-mon sense. The large majority of the members of the Catholic Church in this country are honest, pure, patri-otic men and women. The priests, bishops and nuns, as a rule, are inrespectable and capable neither of great sin nor of great virtue. Howhe must long for congenial and elevating telligent and sincere. The women who have secluded themselves in companionships now and then. And convents for purposes of devotion and service may be trusted, we be lieve, to carry out the holy vows at times of illness and depression, how hard the celibate life must press on his soul, bearing as it does the knowlwhich they have taken, and their privacy should be as sacred as the edge that he can never, in his old age, know the comfort of wifely and filial ministrations. Men don't cease to be privacy of any Protestant home. What business have we Protestants men because they have taken orders. Of course they are happy, entirely happy, with the sublime life of selfto indulge in wholesale indiscrimin ate and unverified denunciations and But abnegation they have chosen. while we are still in the flesh, times of darkness and depression must come, when the spiritual consolation s shut out and we can only feel natural yearnings. I don't pity the regulars. They have the comfort of their rule and of life in fraternity. But we don't half sufficiently love and revere our brave secular priests. Think of the thousands there, are, all over the world, fighting the good ight; think of their purity, their loneliness, their patience . . . their 000 persons including men, women and children. The membership of Protestant churches, exclusive of the willing service to us lay people. At every turn of life there is the priest to minister to our needs. Directly we are born, he is there to baptize us and many influences, is about 24,000,000, and there are probably as many more secure heaven for us; a little later he adherents of Protestantism, persons not actually members of the Protest ant Church, but practically identified gives us our first Communion; then he prepares us for Confirmation, arming us fully for the battle of life; if we with it to the extent of giving and in wish to marry, he is there to ratify and many cases vigorously supporting it. bless our union; if we want to conse-crate ourselves to God's service, he comes with another wonderfal Sacra-Outside both Protestant and Catholic folds are perhaps 40,000,000 in this country not identified with either ment and anointing; and when we die, but fully as much inclined toward he smooths the rough way through rotestantism as toward Catholicism Make friends with Catholics as widely as possible. Get their point

the valley of death, and follows us even into eternity with his prayers and spiritual alms. All this in addition to the countless sermons of view concerning parochial schools, for example. Approach them on th preached, Communions given, confesbasis of common Christian sympath. ions heard. No matter what we ies and common Christian aims. want, and when we want it, this faith-Cultivate all those associations and ful servant is always to be had at a organizations that tend to bring moment's notice, no matter what in. Catholics and Protestants together convenience he may feel; often his for common debate and for common service may be even given at the risk undertakings. We regret that efforts

SEVEN

There are wheat foods and wheat foods, some "flaked," some "krumbled," some "puffed," some ground into meal-but there's only one

MADE IN CANADA



It is made at Niagara Falls of the choicest selected Canadian whole wheat, steamcooked, shredded and baked. It is made in little loaf form so the housewife can serve it in many ways—a staple breadstuff as well as a breakfast cereal-always pure, always the same price.

Shredded Wheat is made in two forms, BISCUIT and TRISCUIT-the Biscuit for breakfast with milk or cream, or with fruits; Triscuit, the wafertoast, delicious for luncheon with butter or soft cheese, or for any meal as a substitute for white flour bread.



"There was no one in the church ; therefore I examined it to my heart's

content, after which I knelt once more and prayed long and earnestly. Then I went out again into the street I thought 'Thou dear hospitable church, that openest thy door so willhad all my time at my own disposal. Occasionally there would be another worshipper, but often I knelt and

America responded. The founders of this republic were not against Christianity, but they were opposed to a State Church. Washington was a firm believer in Christianity, and ayed alone. "On the third or fourth visit, as I the aid they had given in establish. prayed alone. On the third or fourth visit, as 1 the aid they had given in establish-was kneeling and reflecting, I felt a hand upon my shoulder. I turned and found myself gezing into a pair of earnest, dark eyes, belonging to a distinguished looking and handsome clubs were organized throughout the country. Dualling was a national business is the worstevilunder the sun, because you don't know in the end where it leads to — no place good, anyhow. "Don't cares" came to a bad end in the story. There are too many "Don't cares" in the world to-day. "Don't cares" who are a burden both to themeelves and to every one around. They never dreamed when they were children and life looked so beautifully stratched out before them that they would end thus. It is such a little answered: This is a Roman Catho-lic Church. You probably are look-ing for the English church.'--'Oh, no l' said the lady. 'I am a Catholic. Are you not one also ?'--'No,' I re-joined: 'I am a Lutheran.'--'And you

But consider present conditions ; infidelity has not held it own, and Catholicism has been making mighty strides. The colleges of this country are to day in the hands of men who claim to be Christians, while new inare praying in this church, though not a Catholic ?' Then I answered : 'Catholic and Protesta ntalike believe in the Triune God and the Redempstitutions established by Catholics are dotting the land in every direction. I prefer those points in which the churches agree to those in which

on the part of Protestants to frater nize and co operate with Catholics gratitude of the proverbial serpent if are sometimes foiled by an indisposi-tion on their part to come even a priest, and forgive him any little quarter of the way and by their aver surface faults for the sake of what his life is as a whole." - New World. sion to frank and brotherly discussion

WARM AIR HECLA WARM AIR FURNACE Leads

You may choose the Hecla because the Steel Ribbed Fire-pot promises a good yearly saving of coal.

-Or the proof against dust, soot and gas assured by the Hecla Fused Joints may decide you in favor of the Hecla.

But even without these two big features found only in the Hecla, what a furnace this Hecla is! Look at it closely. Some furnaces have some of the points shown. But to have them all will mean greater comfort, greater economy, greater convenience.

Can we be of help in planning a heating system for your home?

