OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

Our Lady of Good Counsel.

"A Constant Reader "of this department requests us to reproduce the fol-lowing beautiful poem to Our Lady of Good Counsel which some time ago ap-peared in our columns and which was later on set to music by a member of the Community of la Congregation de Notre Dame, of Ottawa. We all the more readily accede to our young friend's laudable wish since the feast of Our Lady of Good Counsel is so near at ment requests us to reproduce the folpeared in our columns and which was later on set to music by a member of the Community of la Congregation de Notre Dame, of O:tawa. We all the more readily accede to our young friend's laudable wish since the feast of Our Lady of Good Counsel is so pear at hand, occurring as it does on the 27th of the present month of April.

Keep all your school books if you possibly can. Never sell them or distinguished to some books of them in any way unless it is very plainly your duty to somebody else to do so. For instance, in a family an older sister may let the lyounger children have her books when she is done with them. This may save her parents the expense of having new

of the present month of April.
In republishing the poem we trust that our boys and girls will derive the ame consolation and encouragement in their little trials and difficulties as did the youth to whom we refer, who writes us that "since reading it in these columns I invariably recited the hymn before undertaking any school examination which I dreaded, with the happy result that all doubt and anxiety disappeared," and through the intercession of Oar Lady of Good Counsel he eventually succeeded and is now oc-cupying a position of trust and responsibility, with every prospect of promo-

That the lustre of his faith may never become tarnished by this world's "cheating shadows," and that at "life's awful closing" the voice of our Lady may still sound "first and clearest" is our earnest prayer for our young friend and for all the readers of this department. The following is the joem

O Virgin Mother, Lady of Good Counsel,
Sweetest picture artist ever drew,
In all my doubts I fly to thee for guidance;
Mother, tell me what am I to do?
By thy face to Jesus' face inclining,
Sheltered safe beneath thy mantle blue,
By his little arms around thee twining,
Mother, tell me what am I to do?

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Life, alas! is often dark and dreary; Cheating shadows hide the truth from

view.
When my soul is most perplexed and weary,
Mother, tell me what am I to do?
Plead my cause—for what can He refuse
thee?—

thee?—
Gat me back His saving grace anew;
I know thou dost not wish to lose me;
Mother, tell me what to do?

Be of all my friends the best and dearest, Of my counsellor sincers and true:
Let thy voice sound always first and clearest
Mother, tell me what am I to do?

In thy guidance tranquilly reposing Now I face my toils and cares anew; All thro life and at its awful closing, Mother, tell me what to do.

A Ten Year Old Heroine

Little Ruth Donovan of New York, who is only ten years old, saved her own life and that of her little brother by her coolness during a fire in the flat where they lived. When she saw they could not escape by the stairway, she carried her little brother to the front windows, which she opened so the fire-men could see them. The firemen let men could see them. The firemen let down a ladder from the roof and the brave little girl insisted on handing her brother out first and then the was rescued, not much the worse for her perilous experience.

Sir Walter Scott and His Pets.

The frog who would "a-wooing go has become very famous, but the pig not so well known.
Sir Walter Scott and some of his

friends were once on the point of starting out to hunt, when Sir Walter's aughter laughingly screamed:
"Papa! papa! I know you could
never think of going without your

Sir Walter looked around and could not help smiling when he saw that a little black pig had joined the party and was frisking about his pony. Poor piggy, with a strap around his neck, was soon dragged away. This pet had become very fond of Sir Walter and whenever possible used to mix ter, and whenever possible used to mix with the numerous greyhounds and terriers that the great writer owned.

Horses, donkeys, dogs and even hens seemed naturally to wish to force their company on Sir Walter, who always treated dumb creatures in the kindest

Carlyle tells an anecdote of Scott and one of "the beautifulest and tiniest lap-dogs" that he knew. This little creature was so shy that he would allow no one but his mistress to approach him. On one occasion, when in the street.
a "tail, singlar, busy looking man",
stopped close by. Immediately the
dog began jumping and barking and

licking at the stranger's feet. afterward when the lap-dog met Sir Walter he showed the same de-

For the Altar.

The flowers of spring praise the Lord, and offer the incense of their perfume to their Maker. Every one loves flowers, and their culture tends to

refine and elevate. All who can should plant at least a bud for a special purpose. Use those that bloom in May to decorate the altar of our Blessed Mother, so that during all that month a bank of beautiful flowers at her altar should add to the beauty of the devotions to her during

Use those that bloom in June to deco rate the altar of the Sacred Heart, and for the feast of Corpus Christi. If possible have roses and carnations, also marguerites (the favorite flower of Blessed Margaret Mary). If every one who has during the year received a favor, spiritual or temporal, from the Sacred Heart, would donate only one plant each, what a mass of flowers would beautify the church during this would beautify the church during this Try and do this especially month! during this, the Jubilee year during which the whole world will be consecrated to the Sacred Heart. And to the flowers you decorate the altar with, add daily spiritual bouquets, composed of

fervid Communions, ardent aspirations to the Sacred Heart, humble resigna-tion to the Divine Will in all our trials, and the practice of all the virtues so dear to the Sacred Heart.

Keep Your School Books, Keep all your school books if you parents the expense of buying new ones and having the same books duplicated in the household collection. there may be in your acquaintance a girl too poor to buy new books who will be very glad and thankful to have yours as a gift. In this case it will be your pleasure, I am sure, to make this friend happy and to relieve her of anxiety and help her in procuring her education. But as a rule I would advise you to keep your books for your-Even when you have finished self.

school days are over your books will be reminders of the delightful times you had when you used them. School books are valuable because they are written in a clear, straightforward style which is quite easy to comprehend. They do not wander away from the point and they give a great deal of information packed up in a small compass. A good school book on any subject is a real treasure.

All hears should be treated with research

studying in a particular book you may

want it to refer to, and after your

All books should be treated with respect. No nice person leaves books lying around heedlessly with the bindings opened widely so that they be-come loosened, and the pages curling up at the corners. If a girl is neat about her room and her dress she will surely be so in the care of her books. Never let books gather dust. They are as ornamental as pictures or flow-

ers or vases, and a house in which there are a number of books is already

half furnished.

If by any chance books have been used by a patient in illness, such as scarlet fever or any other contagious disease, they must immediately be burned up. A child recovering from such an attack may ask for his or her books to play with. Let the books be given, if the mother is willing, but they must be destroyed afterward. Even if they have remained on shelves in the room and she has not so much as touched them, they must be burned, for books have a way of preserving germs of disease, and must be used only by people who are not ill with anything infectious or who are per-

Do I think books should be covered? To save the bindings, you mean? It depends on how clean and dainty are the hands which hold them. Smooth white paper makes a good covering and is essily renewed, and most publishers in these days provide attractive covers for the beautiful books they sell. - Harper's Round Table.

Serving at Mass.

Theologians tell us, says Cardinal Vaughan, in a beautiful little devo-tional work, "The Sacrifice of the

tering spirit in the nesh of the King of kings and Lord of Lords, to Jesus Christ, the Man God.

St. Thomas of Aquinas used to make his thanksgiving after Mass by serving another Mass. The great chancellor of England, Sir Thomas Moore, always took the greatest de-Moore, always took the greatest de-light in serving Mass, and when he was one day told that the king would be displeased if he heard that he lowered himself by serving a poor priest's Mass, he replied: "My lord, the king cannot be offended if I render carryles to his Lord, who is King of service to his Lord, who is King of

service to his Lord, who is king of kings and Lord of lords."

St. Wenceslaus, king of Bohemia, used to serve Mass with the greatest devotion. He knew no royal privilege equal to that of serving the Mass of the humblest priest in his kingdom. of the humblest priest in his kingdom. He would kneel without a cushion, and so highly did he esteem everything connected with the altar that he actually with his own royal hands used to cutivate a field, sow the seed, and then gather and grind the wheat, in

order with his own hands to prepare the host for the holy sacrifice. But the spirit of faith is not dead But the spirit of faith is not dead amongst us. At the present day many of the highest Catholic nobility in England esteem it a real honor to serve Mass, and they often serve it with edifying faith and devotion.

St. Matilda had a vision of the soul of severally law brother, and beheld

a poor simple lay brother, and beheld him crowned with the utmost effulgence of glory, and she was given to understand that this was his reward for having served all the Masses he could, with the greatest possible faith and devo-

tion. He who in our days asks prodigies in order to believe is himself a pro-

digy .- St. Augustine.

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN.

Room in Everything at the Top. A strong inclination toward a trade or profession is often one of the surest signs that a young person will succeed in it, and if the inclination is strong enough and shows signs of permanence perhaps the young person cannot do better than to follow it, no matter what some of his advisers may say to the

A young man with mild manners stepped into the office of his somewhat crusty uncle, who was engaged in the

practice of law.
"Well," said the old gentleman,
"now that you're out of college, what
are you going to do for a living?"
"I think I'll study some more, and
adopt the profession of law."
"That's right," was the sarcastic re-

joinder. "Go shead, and have your own way. Don't take any advice. I thought we had a talk about that the other day. I told you the profession was overcrowded. But you won't believe me, of course. You've got to go ahead and put in a few years finding out for yourself."
"I'm willing to take advice,"

plied the nephew, midly. "The fact is, I'm trying to take all the advice I can get. When you told me to give up the idea of practicing law, I went to a friend who is a civil engineer. He said my general education ought to give me a good foundation for any profession, but he advised me to let civil engineering alone. He said there were too many people in the business now. He said commerce was the thing for a young man, and he gave me the address of a friend of his who keeps a drug store.

The druggist said that I could go through a college of pharmacy without any trouble, but he wouldn't advise me to it, as there were as many people in the business as it would stand. He asked me why I did nt take up medi-cine. I thank him for the hint, and went to see our family physician. He told me that it was an exacting life, in which the percentage of eminent suc-cess was small. In fact, he said there were more physicians now than there was practice for. He had heard me sing, and asked me if I had never thought of a career in music. I went to see a musician, and he tried my

"What did he say?" "He was not as gently considerate as the others. He said there were hundreds of people with better voices than mine, looking for work. He thought I might make a good brick-layer, or something of that kind. So I hunted up a bricklayer, and talked it ever with him. He said the bricklaying business was over-crowded, and he should think a man with my training would be a lawyer. So I came back here, and I'm willing to start in and go to work studying with you, or go through the list again, getting more advice, whichever you think proper."

Hints on Bathing for the Healthy

The best time to bathe is after exercise, and a bath of some kind, sponge bath at least, should be taken each thoughtfully and by a masterly hand with themselves, for he has become a ministering spirit in the flesh of the King of Kings and Lord of Lords, to Jawa Christ, the Man God. Make it one of your regular

ately after exercise. Sponge the body for a few minutes with warm water and then let cold water run into your basin of warm water. Quickly sponge off with this cooling water until your system cries out enough. Then dry the body thoroughly with a coarse

Take the bath in a warm room and where no draft of air will strike you. When taking a shower bath do not allow the shower to fall directly upon the head.

In the weekly tub bath use nothing but the best of soap and do not soak in the warm water longer than five min-utes. Long warm baths weaken the system. End the bath with a quick, cool water bath and you won't take

Bathing with increase the activity of the pores of the skin, and a daily cool bath, not over a minute long, with lots of rubbing, will strengthen weak

Hand shower douche and salt-water bathing will help varicose, veins and also strengthen weak parts of the body · Cleanliness is next to Godliness, and we have no good excuse for not keeping our bodies clean.

Thoroughness the Corner-Stone to Suc-

In the Civil War times, when the entire financial interests of this country underwent sudden transition, a young man came very suddenly into a young man came very suddenly into a very commanding banking position. His influence was widely felt, and his remarkable ability quickly made him a power in money affairs. Added to stalwart honour and industry that the details of his business. But this knowledge was not a sudden acquisition. As a boy in a country bank, doing errands and attending to the grands and strending to the grands and strending to the sudden acquisition.

office, he lost no proper opportunity to make himself familiar with every de-tail of the book keeping, the routine of all the bank business, and as a boy, before any responsibilities of an im portant character had come to him, he was thoroughly posted in all that could be learned in the limited sphere of a country bank. Thus began a distinguished and successful career.

That boy was father of the man he came to be. Intense application i needed always in the creation and maintenance of a business position. It demands the highest and most persistent devotion, second only in its obligation to religion. God first, business next, should be the aim of every young man struggling for place and promotion. Study of the careers of successful men is always most interesting, and I would suggest that there is no more profitable knowledge to be acquired by a young business man. But there should always be the limitation that comes with a proper definition of success. There are great and successful men, as the world goes, who may serve as models for work, but whose aims in life are so utterly unworthy-men who make money their God-as to be frightful examples of the debasing power of success, when money and position become an end and not an incident of life. Money is a good friend if rightly used. Power and influence are blessings when their use is controlled by lofty purposes. But money, power and influence, when controlled by selfishness, become a curse that debases the mind and corrupts the heart. Therefore, study men, but study them intelligently. —C. S. Ogden, in Saturday Evening

A man muct be ready for an opportunity or the opportunity passes on to better mettle. A man may be known by his youth; by the way he makes himself ready for great opportunities; but the extent of his preparations can not be fairly judged by his superficial, exterior life. Down at the roots of a man's being these preparations are in progress, and no one acquainted merawith the surface of his life is proper ly prepared to judge the man. has been demonstrated throughout the history of the world whenever seeming ly easy going nonentities have sudden ly begun to leap with heroes. It is commonly claimed that unless a man shows himself distinctly successful by the time he is forty there is small hope for him; in which fallacy there is one grain of truth, applying more especially to the average man who has no intention of leaping with heroes, and no enthusiastic desire to break the average traces. Evidently the grain of truth to be found in this generalization lies in the fact that after the meridian of life is past both physical and mental strength begin to wane, robbing human beings in their going of courage and enterprise, factors of all successful endeavor, but especial requis-

ites in business. Along the line of original thought and in the field of political and warlike heroes men are still beginning at middle life, but they must have begun to begin much earlier if they are to wear elderly crowns—ornaments manufactured carefully, deliberately, thoughtfully and by a masterly hand

From the Acadien, Wolfville, N. S. The mails from Wolfville to Gas-

pereau are carried every day by an official who is noted for his willingness to accommodate and the punctuality with which he discharges his duties. His name is Mr. Merriner Cleveland and his home is in Gaspereau, where he resides with his wife and grand-daughter, Miss Lizzle May Cleveland, a bright girl of fiteen years. A few months ago the health of their granddaughter was a source of very great anxiety to Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland, and the neighbors who learned of the physicial condition of the little girl gravely shook their heads and said to themselves that the fears of the fond grand-parents were by no means groundless. When the news reached the ears of an Acadian map, a short time ago, that the health of Miss Cleveand had been restored, he hastened to interview Mr. Cleveland as to the facts of the case. When he explained his errand both Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland appeared only too eager to give him the information sought and it is in accordance with their wishes that we give to the public the facts of this remark. able cure. Early in December, 1898, Miss Cleveland was taken ill with a severe attack of la grippe and fears of her recovery were entertained. Careful nursing, however, brought her through this malady, but it left her system in a completely run down condition. This showed iteelf principally in a weakness of the nerves. In January symptoms of St. Vitas' dance because the state of the system of the sy knew no pause he was his mastery of all gan to show themselves. At first these the details of his business. But this were not very prominent, but it was

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the movements of her hands and feet. For weeks she had to be carried from room to room and was unable to feed herself. Her grand parents naturally became very much alarmed and havbecause very flutter remedies without effect, determined to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial. Developments showed that their confidence was not misplaced. When three boxes had been used the when three boxes had been used the condition of the patient had improved considerably. Then Mr. Cleveland bought six boxes more and continued their use as before. The sufferer rapidly began to recover. When she had consumed the fifth box Mrs. Cleveland reduced the dose to one pill a day and by the time the sixth box was gone a complete cure was effected. Cleveland is now as vigorous and healthy as could be desired. Her grand-parents are persuaded that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are alone responsible for her cure and are devout ly thankful for the results which, under

Providence, they have produced.

Sold by all dealers or sent post paid at 503, a box or six boxes for \$2 50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Do not be per suaded to try something else said to be

"The Better Part

of valor is discretion," and the better part of the treatment of disease is prevention. Disease originates in impurities in the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood. People who take it at this zeasen say they are kept healthy the year round. It is be cause this medicine expels impurities and makes the blood rich and health giving.

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The great lung healer is found in that extended to such a great lung healer is found in that extended to a trial, as I was reduced to such a state that I doubted the power of any remedy to do me any good."

to do me any good."

The great lung healer is found in that excellent medicine sold as Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. It soothes and diminishes the sensibility of the membrane of the throat and air passages, and is a sovereign remedy for all coughs, colds, hoarseness, pain or soreness in the chest, bronchitis, etc. It has consumption.

consumption.

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a marvestous manner to the fittle one.

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