

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN.

No external force should be allowed to lower or weaken our trend of thought. To draw from pleasant and unpleasant events alike some bit of learning to find the deeper significance, which we so often overlook, then to keep this acquired knowledge constantly in mind for guidance and strength, thus is our thought life fashioned aright, and so thought to bear only good fruit in our actions.—M. L. Leisbrock.

Fatal to Character Building. Wavering and inconstancy of mind are fatal to all character building. No one who is thus cursed will ever have any close-knit fiber of character or stamina timber. Such things ruin a man's confidence in himself and his own judgment, and are destructive to all mental effectiveness.

Worthy of Imitation. That the qualities which composed the character of the Catholic Mayor of Boston, whose death recently took place under circumstances of such tragical suddenness, may be found worthy of imitation by our Canadian young men we clip the following references to his early career from our esteemed contemporary, the Catholic Union and Times.

Secure in a fame based upon a luminous interpretation of public duty, serene in the consciousness of an untarnished career, he passed into the beyond, his years garnished with good deeds.

Amid all the poison and splendor of exalted official station, Mr. Collins has lighted up in practice the theory that public office means consecration to the public service. He discharged the tasks committed to him with insight, grasp of detail, and a poised and level-headed vision.

No backing of wealth, position or influence, aided the deceased in his early struggles for a place in the community, into which he had been brought when he was a child.

Not even the advantages of an early school when he was but eleven years of age, to help support the little home which his mother had established in the adjoining city of Chelsea. From that time until he entered the Harvard Law School, he knew not the inside of a school room.

When he was only fifteen years of age, he was sent to Ohio, and for a year he worked in the coal pits delving eight and ten days, sometimes running a stationary engine, and at other times loading coal on the cars.

There was little in his environment at this time to give promise or even prospect, of the statesman who in later years became a prominent figure in the affairs of the world.

During the time of his service in the upholstery trade, he devoted nearly all his leisure time to study. He recognized the lack of education which resulted from the curtailment of his school term, and he was resolved to make up by individual effort and by personal sacrifice, what the necessities of his early life had deprived him of.

He haunted the libraries, and read the very best works on history, political economy and even science which he could find. Works of standard fiction which dealt with historical questions and with the delineation of character also attracted his attention.

He became an omnivorous reader, in a word, he recognized that a boy of eleven or twelve years of age could not have acquired an education calculated to fit him for the doing of a man's part in the great struggle of life, so he proceeded to supplement the brief training which he received at school by a systematic and intelligent system of self-education.

Boston's dead mayor has more than fields and quibbles about him. He has wealth of quite another kind—in the unutilized name he leaves behind him; in the honor his career has ever been to his race and religion; in the sword of justice he always drew in behalf of righteousness and truth; and in the elevating inspiration which his memory will impart to the millions who love and revere his name in his native and adopted lands.

Entangling Alliances. Look out for your record, young man. Keep it clean and yourself unentangled. As you value freedom, the boon of a clean reputation, and an unobstructed passage in your upward climb, do not tie yourself up financially, socially, morally, or in any other way. Keep yourself clear of crippling obligations of all kinds, so that you can act with freedom and with untrammelled faculties. Keep your manhood and independence square in the face. Do not put your self in a position where you must apologize or cinge or bow your head or crawl before any body.

A little ability with freedom and a persistent determination is better than genius so tied up that it can not act. A productive, effective mind must be untrammelled. What is the use of having a giant's intellect if you bind your faculties in such a way that you must do a pygmy's work, the work of mediocrity? Keep your freedom at all costs.—Orison Swett Marden in Success.

Some Helpful Thoughts. Would you cultivate a happy disposition and dispense sunshine among your fellow-men? Then school yourself in the thought that everything which happens to you comes from the hand of God.

The old friendships, safe, genuine and firmly built, for which we take little thought, and which always avails us, are like those good, thick walls of bygone days, which need no repair, and are ever ready for shelter or defense.

Without religious education society is deprived of its richest treasure. For there is no greater influence to destroy the evil and foster the good which we find surrounding us in life.

Many of God's choicest blessings are sent us in the disguise of sorrows. Satan often sets money in the way of virtue to make vice attractive.

Many lives are failures, and many are without religious results at their close because there has been no appreciation of the gifts received from God. Many of us are too prone to attribute

the success we attain to our own efforts, wholly eliminating God's bounty from the results.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. STORIES ON THE ROSARY.

By LOUISA EMILY DOBBER. The Nativity of our Lord. NO ROOM.

Mr. Lewis, however, was on the tack of alterations and improvements, and Susie had had all she could do to keep her temper that morning when her own special work was thoroughly overhauled, criticised and found fault with.

At last Mr. Lewis departed; and when she had arranged her work for the next issue and given her sub directions about it, she began to arrange her table with its many drawers. In the course of doing so, very much to her astonishment she came across some sheets from a copy book closely written in pencil, and saw at a glance that they were the articles she had concluded Jane had thrown away.

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THE SABBATH DAY.

"Remember that thou keep holy the Sabbath day." In these words, which compose the third commandment of God, we have an evidence of His wisdom and providence. God's wisdom is seen by His allotting a day to be kept in His honor, to the veneration of His majesty and to the constant remembrance on the part of man, of his origin and dependence on God; and His providence appears in His setting apart a day on which that honor, that re-creation, that remembrance of Him, may be specially paid.

Man is negligent and ungrateful; God, therefore, has forestalled him by warning him to remember Him, and by appointing the day on which he should do so. It is a kindness on the part of God, and should be acknowledged with gratitude by all men. We are forgetful, and hence God says "remember." It is an admonition, therefore, and apparently of that which we are apt to forget. God being out of sight, He is, as far as we are concerned, very far off, out of mind, and hence He comes to us in the words of His commandment, and bid us remember that we keep holy the Sabbath day.

He does not say "keep," but mildly "remember," acknowledging as it were that our better natures command us sufficiently as to our obligations toward Him; and that we need only be reminded because that nature, overcome by its weakness and the clamor of this life, forgets, at times, to command the inferior parts to the performance of their duty.

It is well to consider this great day, set apart by God, that we may have a knowledge of its importance. It is a question broad in itself and open to various fields of explanation. Let us confine ourselves, to day, however, with examining, firstly, what is the Sabbath day, and, secondly, whence its obligations, etc.

The Sabbath day, in the Jewish law, was the last day of the week. It was the same as our Saturday, which is called Sabbath, and may be properly termed the Sabbath day. Sabbath means rest, and Sabbath day, a day of rest. "God blessed the Sabbath day, and rested on it from all works," says Holy Writ. It was a day, then, blessed and sanctified by God Himself. Now, man being a rational creature, and requiring, indeed, to rest from his labors, and raise his soul to God, it would naturally follow that he would select that day, as most suitable for these purposes, which His Creator chose. This, too, he undoubtedly did, for some time at least; but evermore by Satan, and carried away by idolatry, the observance of the Sabbath was forgotten.

Even the chosen ones of God, the children of Abraham, failed in their observance of this great day; and hence God in His curatorial goodness given to Moses at Mount Sinai, bade His people "Remember thou keep holy the Sabbath day."

This, then, which before was merely implied, now became a fully explained command. The finger of God had traced it on the tablet of stone in indelible characters and it was to be handed down, an admonition to all, of all good days, therefore, the practice of that day, resting from labors and giving their hearts to God.

In the new dispensation, however, under the Christian law, the first day of the week has been taken in place of the last; and now Sunday holds the place which before was occupied by Saturday or the Sabbath day. The cause of the change in the Law's day is clear to all. The old law had been abrogated by the new, and among other changes was the change in the allotted day. It will be acknowledged by all that the day in itself, as long as a day is given, will not be less acceptable to the Father. But in taking Sunday for this day, more than ever we are blessed. The apostle, guided, as ever, by the Holy Spirit, adopted that day, as the day on which special veneration should show their special veneration of God. Christ, the old law had been regenerated in the new, and the Redeemer rose triumphant over death on the first day of the week. The Holy Ghost, when He overshadowed the apostles and filled them with tongues of fire, selected Sunday as the time of His coming. Thus was Sunday doubly blessed, and marked out by God, as a day of rest and commendation to God, as a day of rest and commendation by Him to the observance of the faithful. Here under the new law the first day of the week has been more than blessed by God since He selected it for the day of the Saviour's resurrection and the coming of the Holy Ghost. It was, as it were, the day on which man was renewed, for he had lost his original innocence under the old law, but now under the new he had regained it, and had been restored to friendship with God. Heaven was thrown open to mankind on that day and all the world was given up to joy.

Sunday, then, has taken the place of Saturday or the Sabbath, and now all Christians observe the new day. The matter of this or that day is of trifling importance were it not that it is right to conform to the will of God. It was His will that Saturday be observed in His honor, under the old law; but in the new law He desires that Sunday be adopted for this purpose, and hence the change instituted by the apostles, under the guidance of the Holy Ghost.—Bishop Colton in Catholic Union and Times.

I do not know of any happiness purer than that felt by disinterested souls in the happiness of others, especially if they have helped to give it. Think, then, of your joy in paradise, multiplied by the eternal happiness of souls saved by your affectionate zeal. Pray to God for that zeal. "Ask and you shall receive, that your joy may be filled."—The Missionary.

Whatever else may bear the seal of Death, God and His goodness never die.

ROME'S DEBT TO THE POPE.

ETERNAL CITY MAINTAINED BY TOURISTS, AND ALL TOURISTS GO IN HOPE OF SEEING THE HOLY FATHER.

Rome is undergoing a gradual transformation, writes Rev. D. S. Phelan in a letter from the Eternal City to the Western Watchman. I fear it will be soon "Rome no more." For the tourists there is still left but the Pope and the Vatican. All else has been given up to the small shopkeeper, who is the most remorseless of iconoclasts. Public buildings are encroaching on historic spots; and where in years gone by the classic traveler would stop to decipher a Latin inscription, his eyes are greeted with signs in English: Tea rooms at such a place; English goods at such another place; American drinks here; and American wares there. The old city of Romulus and Remus resembles a fair; and every citizen in it is on the qui vive for the stranger's eye. The children in the schools are being taught the modern languages with a view to manage the tourists of the future. I was astonished; the correctness with which these children spoke English. At the hotel where I stop two hundred and fifty tourists from Germany arrived in one evening. They formed a jolly party and saw the sights together. The small boy was equal to the occasion; and I was surprised to hear these small little fellows speaking even better German than they had English. I found that these two languages are down in the compulsory courses of all elementary schools. Italy has made up her mind to go into the hotel and restaurant business; and the sooner she goes out of all others, including the military, the better for the people. Rome as the Vatican lasts, and the Pope continues to occupy it. For there is absolutely nothing to repay a visit to this city, but the hope of seeing the Sovereign Pontiff and the assurance of being able to visit the Vatican gallery and the churches. This attraction has lost none of its charm, and the growing enthusiasm of the visitors is proof that it is more likely to increase than to decrease. It has softened the asperity of the patriots towards the Holy Father. In 1870 they were told that the Pope could do more for Rome than the Savoyard intruder; they have learned by this time that he is the only one who can do anything for this city. Applying the words of Holy Writ to the present situation in the peninsula we can imagine the most rampant Catholicism existing today; not in a great standing army, or in mighty battalions do we place our hopes; but in the temples of the Lord and his vicegerent. The King and his court and his parliament have as little to do with the temporal well-being of Italy's capital today, as has a college debating society with the material prosperity of St. Louis. I do not know whether Victor Emmanuel is in the city or not; I have not inquired; and I have heard no one inquire where his beautiful queen is; what chance there is to see her is a question that does not disturb the minds of tourists to Rome. But to come to the Eternal City and not see the Pope, is to have spent both time and money in vain. To see the long line of carriages on both sides of the Square of St. Peter's the most rampant Catholicism existing today; not in a great standing army, or in mighty battalions do we place our hopes; but in the temples of the Lord and his vicegerent. The King and his court and his parliament have as little to do with the temporal well-being of Italy's capital today, as has a college debating society with the material prosperity of St. Louis. I do not know whether Victor Emmanuel is in the city or not; I have not inquired; and I have heard no one inquire where his beautiful queen is; what chance there is to see her is a question that does not disturb the minds of tourists to Rome. But to come to the Eternal City and not see the Pope, is to have spent both time and money in vain. 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