JUNE 15, 1901.

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OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

A LESSON LEARNED.

BY ELIZABETH ROBBINS.

Buth and Ira were preparing for a day at the shore. "Oh, mother ! " cried Ruth in dis-

if I have to wipe the dishes we may, shall miss the coach." Mrs. Blake glanced at the clock,

Mrs. Diake granded at the clock, "Oh, no," she said, briskly ; " there's nearly half an hour yet, and I have so much to do this morning: I really need all the help you can give me."

"Mr. Day said they were going to start earlier this year," said Ira un-

essily. "Well, I'll not keep you long," returned her mother.

"Now, Ruth, let's hurry," urged Ira, when they were ready to go. So they simost ran down the street, around the corner, up the hill, and then around another corner to the church, from which the excursionists to the beach had arranged to start.

Alas! there were no coaches there, and no excursionists.

Buth and Ira looked at each other in despair, and the tears gathered in

In despair, and the tears gathered in Ruth's blue eyes. "Don't cry," said Ira. "I know a way to go now, and we've got money encugh, too. We can take the train to the city, and then inquire the way to the wharf and take the boat. We'd get there almost as soon as the others

"But mother told us never to go on the water unless she or father was with

ns," objected Ruth. "Then you won't go?" said Ira, a little contemptuously. "Are you going ?" demanded Ruth,

irresolutely. "No." was the savage answer; and then they both turned and walked

The disappointment was very great and their mother felt even worse than they did. "I am so sorry, she said. "I didn't think they would start so early

She looked up at the clock. "Why, it has ruh down !" she exclaimed. "That explains it. I'll tell you what you can do," she said, after she had wound the clock. "Right after dinner you may go to your sunt Mar-tha's, and stay till after tea. I'd let you go now, but I'm afraid it might not be convenient for her to have you all day.

Ruth and Ira brightened, for going to Aunt Martha's was almost as great a treat as going to the shore. They al ways had a delightful time there with their six cousins, to say nothing of the ride in the electric cars.

Ira immediately began packing up a home made telephone apparatus he had promised one of the cousins to put in between their house and a room over the stable, and Ruth went to making up a package of books, conf certain volumes she had bor rowed and others she was going to

After this Ruth took the baby to ride, and Ira went on several errands, which occupied the time till noon.

Mrs. Blake had made a patch of cream cakes for Ruth and Ira to carry to Aunt Martha and had then begun on the week's ironing, heating her irons on the oil stove, which was placed on the kitchen range, and hanging the clothes as fast as ironed on the clothes-horse which stood close beside the stove. Just before sitting down to the hasty dinner, she rocked the baby to sleep and put him in his cradle, which happened to be in the kitchen near the clotheshorse.

Ruth had on her prettiest gingham, and Ira, too, was all ready to start ; so as soon as they had swallowed the last mouthful, they put on their hats, kissed the sleeping baby, took the basket of creamcakes and started.

Irs. Blake followed with the sciesors to trim the raveled end of Ruth's hat ribbon. Just then the door of the next house

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

sniff the air. "Seems to me I smell of moral teaching, the Holy Catholic is that the average young man won't Then Ira sniffed. "It is smoke?" for by her Divine Founder when He notion into his head that success comes made the penitent, humbled, but still he cried, turning pale, and starting more loving Peter His vicegerent, His

Armor Plated Boys

all the armor plate on her ships.

Get Yourself Insured.

Prolongation of Life.

oney.

The board fell to the floor, and the checkers rolled all about, as they both rushed to the kitchen. "Oh!"

Up.

fiame.

A light wind had arisen, and blowing on the oil stove had caused the blaze to burn higher and set fire to from error in teaching by the Holy Spirit of God ever dwelling within th clothes on the clotheshorse ; and as Church. As the multitude that heard Peter's sermon on Whit Sunday, though speaking in various tongues, Ruth and Ira entered the kitchen a corner of the light cotton coverlet over he baby was sending up a little vet believed, we hear him to day pro laiming to the men, not new doctrines Ruth seized the cradle and dragged but the old truth. in new words to

it half across the room, frantically put out the little blaze with her bare hands, and then snatched up the baby, while Ira, with all fury, pumped the wash basin full of water to dash over

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN. the clotheshorse. In three minutes every spark of fire was out. The baby was crying, and The secret of progress lies in know-Ruth was hugging and kissing him, and crying too. Ira had found the mop and was wiping the water from the floor, carefully concealing his face from Ruth; for he was ashamed to be exactly cheming a motion ing how to make use of, not of what we have chosen, but of what is forced upon us. — Bishop Spalding.

caught showing emotion. country should have armor-plated boys. A boy needs to be ironclad on When Ruth warmed the milk for the boys. A boy needs to be fronciat on His lips-against the first taste of baby's dinner, Ira took his turn in petting him; and then they both watched him eat, and after he had iquor. His ears-against all evil sentiment. eaten they carried him about and took a great deal of pains to amuse him. At length, as he seemed to prefer creeping about the floor to anything else, Ruth and Ira let him have his wrong

sweet will and collecting their scat-tered checkers, sat down near the window to continue their playing. "Dear me !" exclaimed Ruth, after

several games. "It's after 3 o'clock. What do you suppose is the reason "-"Here she is, now," said Ira.

Seeing them at the window, Mrs. Blake came in the front way. She looked very tired, and Ruth and Ira

studied her face earnestly. "Is-Johnny ?" -began, Ira, in an awed tone.

"No, dear," said Mrs. Blake, read-what was in his mind. "He's irg what was in his mind. "He's going to get wel', though it will take a long time. The doctor said if I had been half a minute later it would have

been too late. " Tis too bad you had to be disap pointed the second time, but it couldn't be helped," she went on. "As soon as I had tied a strip of my apron around the poor boy's leg above the cut, and twisted it up with the poker, I had to go for the doctor ; and when I had helped him tie the artery and put and investing in chattels in the hope of accomplishing what may be secured Johnny to bed, then Mrs. Dill began to have fainting fits, and I couldn't leave now beyond the possibility of a doubt? If you desire to make assurance doub her till just now, when her sister-

"Do I smell smoke ?" she said, interrupting herself, and then hurrying ly sure, you will insure now. out to the kitchen, while Ruth and Ira began telling her about the fire. She turned very pale at sight of the blackened clothes, and when she learned about the little coverlet she

caught up the baby from the floor, and holding him fast began to cry. and that of a female child forty-two This last was so rare an occurrence that it filled Ruth and Ira with dis-

may, and they hung about her begging her not to

Finally she wiped her eyes, smiling at their distressed faces. "I'm all right now," she said; "and you are good children. You've stayed indoors all the afternoon; now go out and eving in the harmock." swing in the hammock.

They swung back and forth in the hammock for some time in slience. It doesn't seem as though I should ever again be even tempted to disobey

Mother, "said Ira, at length, with a little choke in his voice. "And I shall never feel so badly about being disappointed," said Ruth, soberly. "I shall think, 'tis for some good reason. Supposing we hadn't life and the perfecting and extending missed the coach, or supposing we had started a little earlier and gone to eval.

Happiness in Work.

by luck : that men are made by oppor tunities which either come to them or living representative, with authority to bind and loose so firmly and rightare thrust upon them. And he waits for luck or a chance to come along and fully that his decisions would be ratified in heaven. He is the highest court of appeal, the last tribunal from which there is no appeal because he is secured taken view that the rich are getting richer and the poor poorer. These are the conditions of mind and life which are keeping thousands of young men down, and will keep them down. The times are all right. It is the young man who finds fault with them who is not. "I Must Keep Sweet." meet the ever changing front of the "gates of hell." Do you want to know how you can

make a failure of your life, your business, your Christian character ? Just allow yourself to get soured. Begin to be suspicious and cynical. Grow bitter, hot-tempered, rude-spoken, vindictive. Cultivate unkindness. Then you'll be shoved along by the

world, you'll be jostled away from all love, you'll be cast away from friendship, you'll be left to yourself by all It is important in these days that this who know you. But if you want to be bright your-self and to shed brightness around you, get rid of "the blues," think less often of your own troubles, go

out and see what good you can be to His hands-that they do nothing others. Let us keep sweet. We cannot all

His heart-against irreverance and of us accomplish great things, but we of us accomplish great things, but we can fail to pass along to others that His feet-against going, with bad hopeful, courageous, sweet and whole ompany. His eyes-against dangerous books some. I shall never forget the les-son-though the incident occurred nd pictures. His pocket— against dishonest several years ago-that a buffet porter taught two gentlemen when they His tongue-against impure words were on their way to San Francisco. The Christian armor on her citizens It was very late at night, and before gives more security to the nation than

retiring to their berths they craved a bite of something to eat. They found the porter asleep in his buffet. awakening him, knowing it had been You know the loss of your property would be a personal calamity to you, and, so far as possible, you insure such a busy day with him, they said: "George, you look tired." He re plied: "Yes, boss, I'se tired, dead property, but your own life, which pro-duced all that property, and which if tired ; dese people keep me hustlin' all day and all night, but I must keep spared is capable of producing many

times as much more, you do not insure sweet. although you know it may fail in less than a day. Why? The annual sav-The porter was right ; he had to keep sweet or lose his fees, if not also his job. And he did it-he kept ing necessary to sequire a given sum in twenty years will, if invested in sweet. So can we. We must no ex-life insurance, place the whole amount aggerate our grievances. We must aggerate our grievances. We must to the credit of your family due on renot let disappointments or even failures destroy our serenity ; we ceipt of proof of your death, or due to not fret and stew over the lack of co-operation which besets us on every you, if living, at the end of twenty years. Why take the chance of living side. We must get above all these things.

But it's hard to keep sweet. Negabut it's hard to keep sweet. Nega-tive and positive obstacles beset us on all sides. Never mind. We can con-quer them if we will. We can refuse to "fly off the handle." We can keep According to J. Hoet Shooling, a

sweet. well known English actuary, the ex-Exercise and Keep Young. pectancy of life of a male child, at the time Queen Victoria ascended the There is certainly a great power in physical activity to keep off the effects of old age. Indleness brings on dethrone, averaged less than forty years crepitude far more often than over-exertion. The most active men and years. At the present time the ex-pectancy for males is nearly forty-six the busiest live the longest. William years, and that of females more than forty eight in England. Narly three Cullen Bryant at the age of eighty years still practiced regular exercises years have been added to the working lifetime of men, and over two and one one of which consisted of a movemen every morning up and down on his toes (heel raising, we might call it), rehalf years to that of women. These results are a brilliant manifes ation of eested from three hundred to five the effort of better and more rational hundred times. After some other exliving, made possible by the progress ercise of a similar nature he walked of the nineteenth century, a period no ticeable also for developing the instituten or twelve miles to his business. John Ericson, the famous New orker, habitually worked from tion of life insurance from a rude and Yorker, tentative condition to a magnificence twelve to fifteen hours a day, and then of achievement scarcely paralleled in walked the streets from 10 p. m. till any other line of human activity. It midnight. No doubt he was getting is an interesting circumstance to note ready for his work next day by doing and perhaps more than an accidental coincidence, that the prolongation of

tissues, and by this means they under go what we call fatty degeneration. Activity uses up the waste matters and thus prevents the advance of old age.

PERSEVERANCE IN PRAYER.

"We ought always to pray and not to faint," says the Evangelist. St. Monica was once very urgent with a learned bishop that he would talk to her son in order to bring him to a better mind, but he declined, despairing of success with one at once so able and so headstrong. However, on witnessing her prayers and tears, he bade her to be of good courage, for it might not be that the child, of those tears should perish.

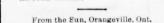
It is impossible to set any bounds to what persevering prayer may do. It gives a man a share in the Divine Omnipotence. St. Augustine's soul ay bound in the chains of heresy and impurity, both of which had by long

habit grown inveterate. They were broken by his mother's prayers. -- Minlature Lives of the Saints

Since God is love, love is the supreme aw of the universe ; and man's first duty and highest perfection is to lowe God and all men. This is the gospel, God and all men. the glad tidings arousing millions from sleep in the shadow of death. -Bishop Spalding.

BACK TO HEALTH Through the Kindness and Persistence

of a Friend. AN EVERY-DAY STORY THAT WILL BRING HEALTH AND HAPPINESS TO YOUNG GIRLS WHO ACT UPON THE



ADVICE GIVEN.

In every part of Canada are to be found grateful people who cheerfully acknowledge that the good health they enjoy is due to the use of Dr. Williams Pills. In the town of Orange ville there are many such people, among them being Miss Lizzie Collins, an estimable young lady who resides Oa with her mother in the east ward. Miss Collins' cure through the use of this medicine was recently brought to the attention of the Sun, and a report er was sent to get the facts from the young lady. Miss Collins cheerfully accorded the interview, and her statement is given practically in her own words: "Two years ago," said, she, "I became so weak that I was forced to take to bed. The illness came or gradually ; I found myself much run down, suffered from headaches, was as pale as it was possible for a living person to be. I used several medicines, but they did not help me. Then

I consulted a doctor, and he said that I had scarcely any blood, and that my condition was one of danger. Medi cine did not seem to do me any good and I found myself growing weaker. I reached the stage where my heart kept palpitating violently ail the time. headaches became continuous. Th and my condition, one which words can

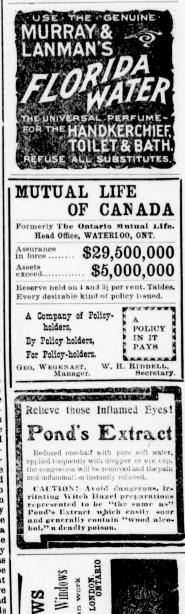
scarcely describe. I really despaired of getting better, and loathed the sight of medicines. I had been con-fined to bed for about two months when one day a friend called and urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I told her I had lost faith in all medicines, but she was apparently deter-mined I should try the pills, for she brought me about half a box she had been using herself. I could not then do less than try the pills, and when they were used, while I cannot say that I felt much better, I had more confidence in the pills and got half a dozen boxes. Before these were gone there was no doubt that they rapidly restoring me to my old-time health, as I was soon able to sit up, and then be around and out. I used in all eight or nine boxes, and before these were Exercise delays the weaknesses of old age by preventing fatty changes, while idlencess engenders in the body excess of fat. Nature finding no use for this excess, deposits it in the blood vessels, muscles and other important



Ask the girl who has tested it.

Ask any one who has used Surprise Soap if it is not, a pure hard soap; the most satisfactory soap and most economical. Those who try Surprise

always continue to use it. SURPRISE is a pure hard Soap.



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burst open, and a woman rushed out, wringing her hands and screaming. "Oh, Mrs. Blake !" she cried out on seeing her neighbor, "Johnny's cut himself and is bleeding to death.

Pope. Holiness, o of New Mohlte, had the sms and s of the have de-ne details that the erfect as that the erfect as indeed, a

Mrs. Biake, ecissors in hand, almost flew across the yard between the two houses, calling to Ruth and Ira as she ran, not to leave the house till she came back, and disappeared within Mrs. Dill's.

"Humph ! I don't believe its any-thing," Ira grumbled. "Mrs. Dill always makes a mountain of a mole-Well, if it isn't, Mother'll be back

Come over, quick !"

in a few minutes," said Ruth. "Yes; but we'll miss the car, and

have to wait an hour for the next one.

They sat down in the sitting room,

They sat down in the sitting room, gloomily silent. At the end of a very long five minutes Ira spoke. "What's the use of staying in the house," he said. "Let's go out and sit under the oak. The baby'll cry when he wakes up and let us know." "Whether told us not th leave the "Mother told us not to leave

house," returned Ruth, hesitatingly. Ira waited a few minutes. "Well, are you going ?" he asked,

"Going where?"

"Going where?" "Out under the oak, of course." "No," answered Ruth decidedly, "I'm not. Are you?" "No !" snapped Ira. "Mother told

us not to leave the house." Then they looked at each other and

laughed. 'Lat's have a game of checkers,"

Ruth proposed. "All right,"sagreed Ira, jumping

up to get the board. Ruth paused in the act of crowning her first king, to lift her head and

Aunt Martha's." "That isn't near so bad as suppos ing we had taken the cars and gone to the shore, or gone out to sit under the oak," said Ira. "If we had dis-obeyed Mother, Mrs. Dill would have had to use up that half-minute in com ing clear over, and Johnny would

ing clear over, and Jonniy would have died, and the-baby-would-" "Oh, Ira, don't," sobbed Ruth. "Well, I won't," said Ira. Then after a minute, "I say, Ruth, let's go into the house and see the baby."

PRIEST ADDRESSES PROTEST

ANT MINISTERIAL ASSOCIA-TION.

Very Rev. Ed. A Bush, of Allegheny City, Pa., recently addressed by re quest the United Presbyterian Ministerial Association, Pittsburg. His sub-ject was Protestantism from the standpoint of the Catholic Church. Father

Bush 's'address was an able one, and very forcibly impressed his audience. We make the following excerpt from

In the visible universe about us we are awe-stricken at the evidence it gives of the all-powerfulness of God, and yet more wondrous still is the beautiful harmony that reigns through out. If this harmony and beauty be so characteristic of material creation, may we look for even still higher dis play of this harmony and beauty in Gcd's greatest work-the bringing to. gether into one fold of all men? Beyond the material unity and harmony of the world and far better evi-dencing the infinite love and power which secure it, is the unity which, while respecting men's free will, so binds them together into one family, one kingdom, one Church, as

Some people dream of happiness a something they will come to by and by, at the end of a course of toil and struggle. But the true way to find happiness is as we go on in our work Every day has its own cup of sweetness. In every duty is a pot of hidden manna. In every sorrow is a blessing of comfort. In every burden is rolled up

a gift of God. If we have learned this secret, even the things that seem unpleasant and disagreeable yield joy in the doing. A traveler in South Africa saw some boys playing marbles, using pebbles. One of these rolled to the traveler's feet and, picking it up, it seemed to him to only a rough stone, without beauty or worth. But as he turned it over a gleam of light flashed from one spot of it. It was a diamond. Duties seem dull and dreary to us, unattractive hard, but they enfold secrets of hap-piness which we find when we accept hem with love and do them cheerfully Each day should show its new line in

every life and character. We should be better mentat the end of the year than we were at the beginning. The Young Man's Chances To-Day.

"A young man of capacity, indus try and integrity has a field for indiidgal effort such as has never before existed in this country," writes Edward Bok of The Times and the Young Man, in the Ladies' Home Journal "And success is neither hard nor easier than it ever was. Succe never yet came to the laggard, and it never will. Let a young man be capable : have enterprise, be willing to work, and carry himself like a man, and he goes where he will. His success depends upon himself. No times

no conditions, no combinations of capto reverse the sentences of Eden and ital can stop a young man who has babel, repair man's fall and fit him determination to honorably succeed determination to honorably succeed,

ness of God. This beautiful unity of faith, unity sinews of strength. The real trouble of love?

IMITATION OF CHRIST.

A Good Peaceable Man. Keep thyself first in peace, and then thou wilt be able to bring others to peace. A peaceable man doth more good

than one that is very learned. A passionate man turneth even good into evil, and easily believeth evil.

A good peaceable man turneth all things to good.

He who is perfect peace suspecteth no man ; but he, who is discontented and disturbed, is tossed about with various suspicions ; he is neither easy himself nor doth he suffereth others to

be easy. He often saith that which he should not say, and omitteth that which it would be better for him to do. He considereth what others are

obliged to do, and neglected that to which he himself is obliged. Have therefore a zeal in the first

place over thyself, and then thou mayest justly exercise thy zeal towards thy neighbor. Thou knowest well enough how to

excuse and color thine own doings, and thou wilt not take the excuses of others.

It were more just that though shouldst accuse thyself and excuse thy brother.

If thou wilt be borne with, bear also with others.

God is love, but the fool hath said in his heart there is no God. How does he know? Is it not rather risky busito share with the unspeakable happi-ness of God. and who is willing to work according ness to take for granted that there is no to the very utmost of his capacity and God? Is it not better to trust to a God

young girl." Miss Collins' story should bring hope to many thousands of other young girls who suffer as she did. who are pale, lack appetite, suffer from headache, and palpitation of the heart, dizziness, or a feeling of con stant weariness, will find renewed health and strength in the use of a few boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Sold by all dealers or sent by mail, post paid, at 50 cents a box or six poxes for \$2 50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville Ont.

The New Woman.

Now enters upon pursuits formerly mono-polized by men. But the feminine nerves are still hers and she suffers from toothache. To her we recommend Nerviline—nerve pain cure—cures toothache in a moment. Ner-viline, the most marrellous pain remedy known to science. Nerviline may be used efficaciously for all nerve pain.

efficaciously for all nerve pain. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial is a speedy cure for dysentery, diarrhoas, chol-era, summer complaint, sea sickness and complaints incidental to children teething. It gives immediate relief to those suffering from the effects of indiscretion in eating un-ripe fruit, cucumbers, etc. It acts with wonderful rapidity and never fails to con-quer the disease No one need fear cholera if they have a bottle of this medicine conven-ient.

ient. "Better out than in "-that humor that you notice. To be sure it's out and all out, take Hood's Sarsaparilla.

take Hood's Sarsaparilla. SIX OILS. — The most conclusive testi-mony, repeatedly laid before the public in the columns of the daily press, proves that DR. THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL—an abso-lutely pure combination of six of the fuest remedial oils in existence—remedies rheu-matic pain, eradicates affections of the throat and lungs, and cures piles, wounds, sores, lamenees, tumors, burns, and injuries of horses and catile.

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horses and cattle. PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS have found Pain Killer very useful. There is nothing equal to it in all cases of bowel troubles. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c. GOOD NEWS comes from those who take Hood's Sarsaparilla for scrofula, dyspepsia and rheumatism. Reports agree that HOOD'S CURES.

and Church al L Sp We make a S MEMORIAI ligh-class Church Equal to any En HOI O'KEEFE'S **Liquid Extract of Malt** Is made by a Canadian House, from Canadian Barley Malt, for (Canadians. It is

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W. LLOYD WOOD, Wholesale Druggist, General Agent, TORONTO. Pan-American Exposition,

_____Buffalo, N.Y., 1901.

