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examining a of Canada, examined." dard" The

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and the light extinguished, All Clope into bed. There was a long silence; then Lillian began to turn restlessly, giving her pillow a vigorous thump and saying crossly: "I wonder what is the matter with this pillow?" Then

A Truthful Boy. How people do trust a truthful boy

We never worry about him when he is out of sight. We never say. "I won der where he is; I wish I knew what he

is doing; I wonder whom he is with; I

be gone every time he leaves the house We don't have to call him back and

make him "solemnly promise" the

make him "solemnly promise the same thing over and over two or three times. When he says, "Yes, I will," or "No, I won't," just once, that set tles it.—Robert Burdette.

ABBE KLEIN ON FERDINAND

BRUNETIERE.

In the Catholic World for April,

whose death last December was so universally deplored. For years this brilliant Frenchman was an avowed universally deplored to the control of religion of

believer in those truths of religion of which the Catholic Church is the con-

which the Catholic Church is the Con-servator and teacher. But a visit to Rome and an interview with Pope Leo XIII. in IS94 seem to have been the initial impulse of a change which even-

tually brought him into the Church. On his return from Rome in February,

her sons, the most zealous in her de-fense, the most humble in her service. It was in this last touching attitude of

submission that death overtook him.

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handsome pair of Rolled Gold Spectacles absolutely

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you go to sleep at night?

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN.

The Young Man of To-day.

The great need of the twentieth century is young men of high character who will stand amid the surging world and stamp their Catholic faith upon the face of life. The great work of the Church through the centuries in every land is the wonder of civilized peoples. From the twilight of history days to our own age, young men have peoples. From the twilight of history down to our own age, young men have played a prominent part in the affairs of the world. In science and literature, and in every art that has ennobled humanity they have been its greatest thinkers and builders. The schools and colleges of world wide fame, in the middle ages, were the nursuries of the brightest intellects of Catholic Europe. It was in these halls nursuries of the originess intellects of Catholic Europe. It was in these halls of learning that thousands of young men quaffed deeply of the cup of knowledge, in that golden age of letters, and later the world hailed them as her

greatest scholars.

While, perhaps, we are living in a less prosaic age, there nover was a time when men, young men of sterling worth, were needed so much as in our day. The constant struggle between capital and labor; the severing of marriage ties by divorce; the moral and religious training of our children; these are a few of the problems that confront the people of this country, that sooner or later must be solved. The great mass of Americans are utter greatest scholars. The great mass of Americans are uttar ly indifferent to these momentous ques-tions, and the result is seen in a lack of respect for constituted authority, of respect for constituted authority, and a growing restlessness that makes for socialism and other evils. It is here that the Church, through her societies of young men, can accomplish untold good in bringing her divine power to bear upon the ills that threat en our civilization. Good example on en our civilization. Good example on the part of Catholic young men is a potent factor on the lives of others and one which will leave its impress in the world around us. If our young men are true to themselves and live up to their Catholic faith and teaching in the face of all obstacles, what magnificent possibilities the future holds for God and Church in this country of

In every sphere of endeavor young men should strive to excel. They should be the leaders in every movement where religion and education are acerned. This means, in these days concerned. This means, in these days of sordid materialism, so much for the uplifting of humanity. Catholic young men should be the builders of the morning of God by upholding and supporting the Catholic press, that, next to a university, is the greatest educational agency in the world. The influence of the Catholic paper in shaping the minds of its readers to what ing the minds of its readers to what is highest and best in life is far reachis highest and best in life is far reaching and vast, representing, as it does, the Church that is the mother and teacher of nations. Let our young men, individually and collectively, aim to accomplish something that will make the world better for their having lived in it. It is not the structure that we build or the resolutions that we make, but the deeds that we do, that live in the heart and memory of every generathe heart and memory of every genera-tion. Mother Church looks to her sons to make their religion felt every-where, and to carry it into every sphere of action as part of their lives. Upon the eternal hills the Cross and Faith is planted strong and deep, and far above the clash and din of strife we behold the sacred symbol of our re demption. If we but follow its inspira tions all will be well .- Western Watch-Value of Courtesy.

If young people, especially in small owns, would form "courtesy clubs" or graft this idea upon existing organ-izations, it would result in great advantage not only to the young people belonging to such associations but also to the towns themselves. We find a great many men sidetracked all along the pathways of life because they were one pathways of life because they were not taught the value of good manners and of a fine, gracious courtesy in their youth. The result is that they have grown up hard and coarse and re-pulsive in manners, and have not been able to win favor or attract trade or

In other words their bad manners In other words their bad manners and repulsive ways have kept them back and handicapped their careers. It is astonishing how fine manners and politeness in children develop into ease and attractiveness in manhood. Other things being equal, the employe who is selected for advancement is the one with good manners, a fine, gracious demeanor, a good presence. Those develops in the best kind of capital. demeanor, a good presence. Those qualities are the best kind of capital,

qualities are the best kind of capital, even better than money.

Everywhere we see young men drawing big salaries largely because of their superior politeness. The fine mannered are wanted everywhere as superintendents, as salesmen, as traveling representatives, as clerks, as private secretaries or as credit men. In fact, agreeable deportment is the one fine indispensable quality sought after everywhere. There is nothing else which will so quickly open the door to opportunities, to society, to else which will so quickly open the door to opportunities, to society, to the hearts of all. Courtesy is to busi-ness and society what oil is to machin-ery. It makes things run smoothly, for it eliminates the jar and friction and the nerve racking noise. - Church

Progress. How He Lost His Opportunity. How He Lost His Opportunity.

How little the average person who is trying to get on realizes how many things are occurring in his experience which are trying to down him, and which are hindering his advance! A poor job, an unkind word, a stinging crit cism, ingratitude for a favor, falling the critical properties when it was in criticism, ingratitude for a favor, failure to give assistance when it was in his power, hard problems skipped way back in youth, a hasty act, an indiscretion of an unguarded moment; all these things are likely to come up when he least expects it and bar his progress. Many an able man with political ambitions has failed of election to Congress, or of appointment to some coveted office, because of some slip he has made, or of somebody, perhaps a private secretary who has put in the word that checkmated the move for his advancement. Perhaps, it was a sarcastic remark about some

one, who later was in a position to help him, that lost him the opportu-

nity.

Many a man has lost his opportunity for advancement under the present administration by opposing and criticizing Theodore Roosevelt in his earlier career, when he did not dream that the former would ever occupy his present loity position.

You never can tell where a thrust of you never can tell where a thrust of

an unguarded moment will land, or what effect a sarcastic remark may have on your tuture. He is a fortunate man who guards his tongue, who tempers his acts with prudence and good judgment.—Success.

The Helpful Word. Give the young and struggling a word of encouragement when you can. You would not leave those plants on You would not leave those plants on your window be not set without water, nor refuse to open the shutters that the sunlight might fall upon them; but you would leave some human flower to suffer from want of appreciation or the sunlight of encouragement. There are a few hardy souls that can struggle along on stony soil — shrubs that can wait for the dews and sunbeams, vines that climb without any kindly training —but only a few. -but only a few.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

An Irish Fairy Tale. It was in the County Meath, in the month of June, just sixty years ago. Such a grand, fine night as it was, Such a grand, fine night as it was, and the moon queening it over every thing with her pale, proud face, and sailing along so calm and easy that you forgot all about the heat and hurry of the day, and you took long breaths and began to look about you and see how lovely the sky and fields and roads looked. Well, it wasn't cool poor Johnny Mohun was feeling at all. There he was struggling along the white road at 12 o'clock and carrying a big, new churn home to Moily. When a big, new churn home to Molly. When he'd get tired of carrying it, then he'd put it down and work it along on the bottom from side to side. But that was slow work and it was very late. To be slow work and it was very late. To be sure, he should have been home hours ago, but he had stopped at Micky Ryan's meaning only to stay a few min utes, but there was a ceilidh on; so, what with the talking and fiddling and the weeny sup of whisky he took, he forgot all about the time.

forgot all about the time.

He was getting along finely, now, only feeling a bit ashamed when he thought of poor Molly sitting up for him all this time and not knowing but that something might have happened to him-when the sight nearly left his eyes. For there, coming along the road, was a whole troop of little men, dressed in black and silver, about the size of from your wrist to your elbow, and they were carrying something with lights on it.

Poor Johnny stood stock still in the

middle of the road.

Well for him it was that they were coming along slowly, for he had just time to think what to do. Off he took the lid of the churn and in with him like a flash into it, with the lid on top of him. Then up came the little men with their coffin, and stopped at the churn and crowded round it. the lid of the churn and in with him like a flash into it, with the lid on top of him. Then up came the little men with their coffie, and stopped at the churn and crowded round it.

There were about thirty of them, and they had clear shrill voices and ware talking in Irish like mad.

"Who's in this?" said they, making a great racket and hitting the sides of the churn.

"Who who would the churn said: "Oh who would the churn and crowded the churn said: "Oh who would said: "Oh who would the churn said: "Oh who wou

One of them said: "Oh, who would

it be only Johnny Mohun?' it be only Johnny Mohun?"
"Johnny Mohun, is it? Come out,
Johnny Mohun!" they all cried.
But Johnny didn't come out, and
there wasn't a sound inside the churn,

only the quick breathing of him.

'Are you there, Johnny?' they cried out then. But not a word did Johnny say. Then the fairies began to laugh at the thought of the great big man keeping so quiet there in the churn and not a sound out of him at all. And when they laughed it was like the sweet tinkling of gold and silver bells, and any one that ever hears them laugh has always a kind of music in his heart afterwards. Well, when they had done laughing they put the coffin, with the lighted candles on it and all, on top of the churn and poor Johnny shivered more than ever.

more than ever.

"What'll we do with him?" said
they; "shall we pull him out and make
him come with us and dig the grave?"

they; "shall we pull him out and make him come with us and dig the grave?"

They couldn't make up their minds for a while, but the laughing had put them into a good temper, and one of them said: "We'll let him be. He's a decent man, this Johnny Mohun, and if he's a bit of a coward, he's a wise man not to fight with us anyway. Then there's his wife Molly and the baby, and if we take him with us to night, he'll not be like the same man afterwards, because he isn't one of the living people that have some of our nature in them and that can lock at us and talk to us without harm. This man would die, maybe, and there'd be no use in that."

"There'd be no use in that," they all eched. Then they took the coffin off the churn and ranged themselves to

echoed. Then they took the ceffin off the churn and ranged themselves to march on to the churchyard.

"You've had a good rest, Johnny Mohun!" they called out. "It's a fine brave man you are, for sure! Is it butter you live on, that you're so fond of the churn?" And the gold and silver bells went tinkling again. Then they began to sing as they moved off:

"Good bye, Johnny, don't be rash! Don't forget us when you hear Molly lifting the churn-dash."

So away they went in fine good temper and full of fun, even though they were carrying a coffin. For the fairy nature is easily moved to laughing, to crying or to getting angry. And though the fairles can do kind, nice things when they are pleased, they are not much bothered like human people with thinking about what's right or what's wrong.

THE MONTH OF MARY.

them and he was afraid not to. Well as it turned out, he did the best as it turned out, he did the best thing.

Molly gave him a great welcome when he got home, late and all as it was, and even the baby wakened up and chuckled for him.

And when the story got known about the fairies, Johnny Mohun was a great man and for weeks the people round about came flocking to hear every word of it. And to day the story is still told, and any one can show you the very spot where it all happened.—Nora Twemlow in the Irish Monthly.

A Prayer in a Pillow.

The first reason is because it is the time when the earth bursts forth into its fresh foilage and its green grass after stern frost and snow of winter and the raw atmosphere and the wild wind One night the mother of two little girls was away at bedtime, and they were left to do as they would.
"I am not going to say my prayers to-night," said Lillian when she was

Mary and especially dedicated to her? Among other reasons there is this—that of the Church's year, the ecclesiastical of the Church's year, the ecclesiastical year, it is at once the most sacred and the festive and joyous portion. Who would wish February, March or April to be the month of Mary, considering that it is the time of fasting, too? Christmas itself does not last for a month, and January has indeed the joyous Epiphany, with its Sundays in succession, but these in most years are cut short by the urgent coming of Septuagesima. is the matter with this pillow?" Then came a sweet little voice from Amy's side of the bed: "I guess it's 'cause there isn't any prayer in it."

A few minutes more of restlessness, and Lillian slipped out of bed and knelt in prayer. Then all was quiet and peaceful, and the two girls slept.

Is there a prayer in your pillow when reas you belove it night?

She is the first of creatures, the most acceptable child of God, the dearest and nearest to Him. It is fitting, then, that the month should be hers, in which we especially glory and rejoice in His great providence to us, in our redemption and sanctification in God the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Ghost.—Cardinal Newman. wonder why he doesn't come home."
Nothing of the sort. We know he is all right, and that when he does come home we will know all about it and get it straight. We don't have to ask him where he is going and how long he will be come every time he leaves the house

" The New Theology." Says the True Voice: "Over in England the 'New Theology' origin England the New Theology originated by a former Congregational minis ter, is causing a great deal of discussion. The New Theology does not differ much from that brand of Protestant theology that has been popular among 'advanced' preachers in this country for the past ten years. It is a Abbe Felix Klein writes very in-terestingly about that celebrated French writer, Ferdinand Brunetiere,



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Why is May chosen as the month in which we exercise a special devotion to

the Blessed Virgin? and rain of the early spring. It is be cause the blossoms are upon the trees and the flowers are in the gardens; it is because the days have got long and the sun rises early and sets late, for such gladness are fit attendants on our devotion to her who is the Mystical Rose and the House of Gold.

A man may say, "True, but in this climate we have sometimes a bleak, inclement May." This cannot be denied, but still so much is true that at least it is the manth of premier and the still so much is true that at least it "I am not going to say my prayers
to-night," said Lillian when she was
ready for bed.
"Why, Lillian!" exclaimed Amy,
with round eyes of astonishment.
"I don't care; I am not going to.
There isn't ary use."
So she tumbled into bed, while Amy
knelt and prayed. The prayer finished
and the light extinguished, Amy crept
into hed. There was a long silence; is the month of promise and of hope May is the month, if not of fulfilment at least of promise, and is not this the very aspect in which we most suitably regard the Blessed Virgia, Holy Mother, to whom this month is dedicated?

Why is May called the month of

Here, then, we have a reason why May is dedicated to the Blessed Mary.

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Archbishop O'Brien.

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Catholics and the Public Press

"We have had frequent occasion to

call our readers' attention to the evils of the secular press, and to point out the dangers to faith and morals, and

the dangers to tath and morals, and especially to the morals of the young, that lurk within the pages of the ordinary daily paper," says the Rosary Magazine. "The newspapers defend their course on the ground that the public demands what the press is provided that the public demands what the press is provided to the property of the provided that the public demands what the press is provided to the provided that the public demands what the press is provided to the provided that the public demands the provided that the public demands the provided that the provided th

public demands what the press is furnishing. If this be true, it is indeed a sad commentary on the condition of public mora's. The Catholic portion of the reading public, at least, should make it clearly understood to the panderers of moral filth, that it will have none of it."—Sacred Heart Review.

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