

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN.

If young men would take St. Aloysius for their model, they would be certain to make their life a success.

All doors are open to a sunny man. A sunny man attracts business success; everybody likes to deal with agreeable, cheerful people.

The great business world of today is too serious, too dead-in-earnest. Life in America is the most strenuous ever experienced in the history of the world.

Never look on the dark side; take sunny views of everything; a sunny thought drives away the shadows.

Don't live too ambitious: the canker of an over vaulting ambition has eaten up the happiness of many a life and shortened its years.

Think beautiful thoughts,—harmony thoughts, beauty thoughts, truth thoughts, thoughts of innocence, of youth, of love, and of kindness.

Cultivate placidity, serenity, and poise—mental and physical. Do not allow anything to throw you off your balance.

Associate a great deal with young people; take a lively interest in their hopes and ambitions, and enter into their sports with enthusiasm.

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Two bonding companies in Chicago announce that the best of all patrons will be cancelled if it is shown that they gamble or speculate, and, as many clerks in that city do experiment on the market and with chips, some alarm has been created.

Bonding companies know that it is impossible to insure themselves against loss in every case. It is reasoned, that the majority of people being regarded as honest, the companies can afford to take the risk, after ordinary precautions have been taken, with the rest.

A great many people seem to think that getting ahead of others, like that of a horse in a race, is success. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

Such efforts develop the brute in man. They nourish some of the worst failure qualities, such as selfishness, envy, and avarice.

While struggling to improve ourselves, we should keep constantly in mind the idea of helping others on the way, and of making their burdens a little lighter.

There is no short cut to happiness; virtue is not a matter of vocabulary. Nothing succeeds where the soul fails.

A little silence may save a lot of sorrow. With God life and love are synonymous.

A sharp man always cuts his own fingers. Repentance cannot tear up the roots of the past.

No man reaches the stage of triumph but by the steps of trial. The man who takes life as a dose always finds it a bitter one.

A man makes no particular progress by patting himself on the back. Virtue may be its own reward, but it is not its own advertising agent.

handwriting of Edison, was the following: "All things comes to those who hustle while they wait."—Success.

To Get Sound Sleep. Perfect, or nearly perfect health is, of course, the first condition of sound sleep, but scarcely anyone is quite healthy, and so we must aid the sleepless to acquire that which is lacking.

Never look on the dark side; take sunny views of everything; a sunny thought drives away the shadows.

Be a child: live simply and naturally, and keep clear of entangling alliances and complications of all kinds.

Cultivate the spirit of contentment: all discontent and dissatisfaction bring age-furrows prematurely to the face.

Keep your mind young by fresh, vigorous thinking, and your heart sound by cultivating a cheerful, optimistic disposition.

Don't be too ambitious: the canker of an over vaulting ambition has eaten up the happiness of many a life and shortened its years.

Throw aside your dignity, and romp and play with children; make them love you by loving them, and you will add years to your life.

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for you should go to school after Christmas—there is no doubt on that subject. I had such hopes of Miss Belton—she was so fond of us all, and she knows so many contents where you might be taken— it is so extraordinary that she should not have answered my letter."

"Mother, I am so sorry," she said. "I quite forgot it — it came two days ago—it may be—"

"I found it on the mat on Monday afternoon and I put it in my pocket, and I haven't worn this skirt since."

"I don't know what I should do without her," said Mrs. Wilcox, tearing open the envelope, and, as the sound of a church bell fell on her ear, Josie put aside her book and went out. The church was so near that she was allowed to go by herself in the evening, and she usually went.

Josie knelt in her usual corner, and followed the Rosary which was being said, almost mechanically. She was very sensitive, keenly conscious of her faults, very much alive to the many faults, and, as the sound of a church bell fell on her ear, Josie put aside her book and went out. The church was so near that she was allowed to go by herself in the evening, and she usually went.

Josie knew that the love she really had for her sister and mother seemed to be changing in an alarming way. She was so jealous of her sister, so envious of her beauty, so angered at her mother's manifest preference for Veronica, that had been so ever since she could remember.

How much she suffered no one but God and her confessor knew, and that particular evening there was a storm raging in her heart, of which angry passions and bitter rebellion against the Will of God were the dominant elements.

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Greek copies were made, was different from the manuscript copy used by St. Jerome when he made the Vulgate translation. The manuscript copies of the fourth century—when St. Jerome wrote—were purer, more free from errors, intentional and otherwise, of copyists than those of a later date.

There were variant copies in his time. St. Jerome translates Acts 1-18, thus from the Greek manuscript used by him: Et hinc quidem possedit agrum de Mercede iniquitatis, et suspensus crepuit medius et diffusus sunt omnia viscera ejus.

And he indeed hath possessed a field of the reward of iniquity, and being hanged burst asunder in the midst and all his bowels gushed out." The correctness of this English translation will not be disputed.

The question then comes to this: Was the manuscript copy from which St. Jerome translated more correct than the copy used by the translators of the King James' Bible. The presumption is in favor of the former for two reasons; first, it was an earlier copy and nearer the autograph original; second, it avoids the contradiction which is found in the King James' Bible.

You tell us there is no contradiction between Matt. 27-3, and Acts 1-18, as found in King James' Bible. Let the reader judge. Matthew says: "He cast down the pieces of silver in the temple, and departed and went and hanged himself." In Acts the account of Judas' death is this: "Now this man purchased a field with the reward of iniquity, and falling headlong, he burst asunder in the midst, and all his bowels gushed out."

According to the first account Judas committed suicide by hanging. According to the second, so far as the text throws any light upon it, his death was accidental, not suicide at the end of a rope. The "individual liberty" you speak of does not justify such contradictions in historical documents, whether made by copyists or translators.

It must be assumed that this contradiction did not appear in the original inspired writings, and it does not appear in St. Jerome's Vulgate, nor in its Catholic translation.

The Protestant version of to-day, that is, the American Revised Version, 1901, has been made from copies duly authenticated of the original manuscripts in Hebrew and Greek, it certainly ought to be more correct than a version made from copies of copies of versions instead of original copies of manuscripts.

Comment. It is a very lame conclusion. There is not a manuscript copy in existence that has been duly authenticated as a correct and complete copy of the originals. There are a number of variant and fragmentary copies.

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Estate of John Battle THOROLD, ONT. It is noticeable that nowadays there are fewer "ex-priests" and ex-nuns than there used to be.

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