

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN.

Be good-natured, obliging, thoughtful, and open, and that will make you beloved, and will disarm persecution.

How to Obtain Success. It is difficult to determine what is success. A knowledge of the way to obtain it is not so difficult.

A Mark of Vulgarity. Vulgarity marks the man who is given to backbiting and unreflecting slander, to the glad propagation of scandalous stories respecting people of whom he can know nothing.

If You Have Real Wealth. If you are really rich, it will not be necessary to explain to every stranger you meet that you own a certain amount of real estate, or a given number of shares of stocks and bonds.

Speak Kindly Words Now. In the course of our lives there must be many times when thoughtless words are spoken by us which wound the hearts of others.

There are lives of wearisome monotony which a word of kindness can relieve. There is suffering which words of sympathy can make more endurable.

Power of Personality. There is an indescribable something in certain personalities which is greater than mere physical beauty and more powerful than learning.

It is Better to Make a Mistake Than Never to Move. In this the Generals who preceded Grant in the United States Civil War failed. They could not grasp the principles of large leadership.

A born leader, the typical efficient man, utilizes whatever material is at hand. He does not ask for impossible conditions.

The world is full of semi-successful people, those of mediocre achievement, and those who are "dead failures," simply because they are so organized that they will not act until the conditions are just as they wish them, and everything is favorable.

It is a thousand times better to make a mistake now and then than to never move at all.—Success. Dozens of young men are idle in this community. Many of them are idle because they can't find work of any kind.

The trouble is that there are too many of the latter kind. They have a certain pride that demands a fancy job. Which is all right of course; but idleness ought, to a right kind of pride, be even more galling than employment, even if it be beneath them.

The wisdom of this advice is in its protection to the young lawyer from the baneful formation of idle habits. The successful lawyer must work like a horse when the flood tide of business is upon him.

Similarly with our young men who are not working because they cannot find anything to suit their fancy. Any honest labor, even though the pay is poor and even though they be fitted for higher pursuits, is preferable to idleness.

There are heroes who have never seen a battlefield, martyrs who sufferings have been borne as uncomplainingly as the world could give neither sympathy nor praise, saints whose deeds of unselfish love and charity are known only to the poor and afflicted.

Some of these heroes and heroines of everyday life are closer to us than we dream, and the heroism that does not proclaim itself, does not ask recognition, and, better still, does not recognize itself, is after all, the truest and best heroism of all.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

STORY OF A BEAUTIFUL LIFE LIVED FOR OTHERS.

There are heroes who have never seen a battlefield, martyrs who sufferings have been borne as uncomplainingly as the world could give neither sympathy nor praise.

Down in the old half-French city of New Orleans, in Louisiana, where the scent of magnolias and jessamines and roses fills the air during three-fourths of the year, there lived not many years ago, a humble heroine whose name is to-day, perhaps, more widely honored than any other in this city.

Somewhat more than a half century ago, there came to the city of Baltimore two Irish emigrants, Margaret and William Gaffrey. They were very poor, these young people, but they were industrious, and soon won a reputation for honest dealing and upright-ness of character.

In the shelter of this home little Margaret grew to womanhood, and the naturally loving nature was developed into a character of high purpose and gentle strength.

While yet a young girl, Margaret Gaffrey was married to a man by the name of Haughey, and these two, like their parents, began life in full hearts and empty purses.

Then the husband and wife prospered. The young shadows began to darken Margaret's path. Charles Haughey's health began to fail, and then there came a baby daughter to love and to cherish.

When Lincoln ordered another General to advance, he would send excuses for delay; the cavalry horses' tough men, or the administration did not support him properly, or he was waiting for the enemy to get into a more favorable situation for an attack; but Lincoln at length found a man who never made excuses and never apologized, but acted.

A VICTIM OF DROPSY.

POPE LEO XIII. AND THE ROSARY.

It is a pleasant thought that in this great democratic country of ours the first statue to a woman was raised in honor of one who gave her work, her wealth, her life to the poor and helpless.

Such a life makes all life higher, and therefore both honor and reverence are due to the name and memory of Margaret Haughey, the heroine of unselfishness.

Don't dream for a moment that loud and boisterous conversation on railway trains, or steam boats or in any public place, is evidence of good breeding.

Don't imagine that anybody can have a "good time" without being good. You can enjoy yourself perfectly, and yet come back with a beautiful clean, restful conscience. Try it!—Paulist Calendar.

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IF YOU ARE GOING AWAY ON A VACATION. Don't go without having received the Sacraments. You cannot foresee what may happen before you come back.

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LIFE. ONT. LAIKIE, President, Secretary.

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