But while he tries not to complain

study before taking the momentous step, is not often followed to-day:

but then, not many men of John

men of John Henry Newman's, caliber

remain behind either, for they are scarce in Anglicanism nowadays.

editor forgets too, that because Cardinal Newman took those years to work

out the problem so thoroughly, we, his

was the experience of the writer who

spent some three months in prayerful study, not officiating as a Protest-

Then too, Anglicanism in the early days of the Oxford Movement

external likeness to Catholicism nor

were the doctrines of "Rome" so widely

held among Anglicans as they are now.

Many of us are scarcely aware of a

change of doctrine at all in our new

cussed it with one of the leading laymen of his congregation who

thetical Protestant Episcopal clergy-

officiates at his altar on Sunday and

on Thursday is received into the fold of Peter, but God does sometimes

bring enlightenment to a soul with

great suddenness, and blessed is he

who is "not disobedient to the

One point that always seems to

rankle in the Protestant Episcopal mind is that the Catholic Church

does not take them and their sacra-

ments as seriously as they could wish,

hence the allusion to "blasphemous

rites" in connection with the con-

accepts any valid Baptism, but she

are received in this way.

The writer has given explana

same terms. So many and different

considerations entered into his con-

version that it would be well-nigh

impossible in a short letter to give

his ecclesiastical status," as he was

had probably thought was "Catholic,"

"Federal Council" could not tell the

posed that he was a Protestant. This finally determined him to

render such a mistake impossible in

The editor tells us it "is not the

tressed by the lack of jurisdiction in

that convert would so glibly admit,

'Rome lacks jurisdiction in Eng-

land," for his step was doubtless pre-

learned the important truth that

Rome, that is, the Papacy, possesses all jurisdiction whether in the

United States, England or Timbuctoo,

and that, if he were to remain in

failure to uphold the Catholic atti-

authority at any cost.

tude, was he not right?

the future.

finally determined him to

heavenly vision.

man who so "unhesitatingly

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

HUSTLE AND GRIN

Smile and the world smiles with you; Knock," and you go it alone For the cheerful grin

Will let you in Where the kicker is never known.

Growl, and the way looks dreary; Laugh, and the path is bright; For a welcome smile Brings sunshine, while A frown shuts out the light.

Sigh, and you "take in " nothing Work and the prize is won; For the merry man With the backbone can By nothing be outdone,

Hustle! and fortune awaits you; Shirk ! and defeat is sure;

Of deliverance For the chap who can't endure.

Sing, and the world's harmonious Grumble, and things go wrong. And all the time You are out of rhyme

With the busy, bustling throng. Kick, and there's trouble brewing; Whistle, and life is gay,

And the world's in tune And the clouds are melt away.

WHAT ONE MAN DID

No one need despair of success because there are many obstacles in his way, if his purpose is great and his will is firm, he will at least do his part to bring about the victory. Let Divine Providence do the rest.

Michael Demitrovitch Tchelisheff a striking example of what wonderful things a single man with a great purpose, without any of the advantages of rank or fortune, can accomplish.

This man, who is really the father of prohibition in Russia, is a peasant hirth and was a house painter by profession when he became mayor of He is now a millionaire Samara. and one of the most influential men

in Russia. How he picked up an education is told in his own words by an American writer: "I was reared small Russian village. There were no schools or hospitals, nor any of the improvements we are accustomed to in civilized communi-I picked up an education from old newspapers and stray books. One day I chanced upon a book in the hands of a moujik, which treated of the harmfulness of alcohol. It stated among other things that vodka was

Just as he got his education, by constant effort and hard work, this man raised himself from peasant to statesman; and since his rise he has devoted himself to the uplifting of the peasant class in Russia, especially

through the suppression of vodka. Before his election to the mayor-alty, when Tchelisheff was an alderman in Samara, a drunken man, in one of the houses owned by him, killed his wife. This made such an impression upon him that he registhat he would make a supreme effort to strike a death blow to the greatest enemy of his people.

Later he was elected to the Duma

on the anti-vodka platform. He got a bill passed by this body to the effect that every bottle of vodka should bear a poison label. After the bill passed the Duma it went to the Imperial Council. It was there tabled. But Tchelisheff was not beaten. He secured an audience with the Czar, Louise frankly avowed. and teld him what vodka was doing to Russia and her people. After listening attentively the Czar referred him to his minister of finance. This man said the measure to prohibit the sale of vodka was a dangerous innovation, depriving the government of one billion rubles (\$500,000,000) yearly revenue, with no method of replaing it. The Czar did not rest satisfied with this, but visited the country around Moscow, and saw for himself the terrible havoc vodka making among his people. He then dismissed his minister of finance and appointed E. M. Bark, in his place.

Then followed the war. very beginning, the mobilization of the army brought home to Grand Duke Nicholas the memory of the terrible disorganization drunkenness in 1904 and he ordered the prohibition of all alcoholic drinks except in certain high class clubs restaurants. This was working until he gained his object, morning she goes to school in charge and prohibition in Russia was made universal.

The whole world is now familiar with the transformation prohibition not be forgotten that it is primarily the work of one man, who was born a poor peasant.

ACTION SHOULD FOLLOW THOUGHT

Leadership is oftenest gained through the rare knack of straightening the kinks out of the theories abandoned by feebler wills. Inspiration is merely a guide post -it points the direction, but doesn't

anywhere It lets you know where to go. But motion must follow notion. Results are impossible without activ-

However much we owe to the instructor our actual debt is far heavier

to the constructor. The credit undoubtedly belongs to the man who first thought it out,

but the cash is as justly due to the man who first wrought it out. Any sound brain can think of things worth having; but a dream is like

steam-bound to be lost in the air if it doesn't start something moving. The inventor beholds industrial

revolution in his undeveloped schemes, but the harder headed banker can't be impressed until he beholds a working model. Learn to take in hand what you

The man who knows it first must surrender his right to the man who shows it first. When you see your chance seize it. The wit that recog-nizes hot iron is wasted without the gumption to hammer it into shape before the chance cools.

Nothing happens without physical

effort. The keenest brain can't develop dynamics sufficient to raise a grain

-a summons to consistent purpose constant labor. - Catholic Columbian.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

MARGERY'S DISPOSITION

"Then you won't come to the party tonight?" said Louis Graves, discon-

'Don't say I won't! say I can't,' replied Margery Drew, in her quiet

way. "What is the difference?" "Considerable. One implies that I want to go, whereas I really have no desire, since I have found out that I can't, on account of mother's ill-

Yet you did want to go; you said "I know it, admitted Margery; "but

what is the use of wanting what you can't have?" 'Perhaps there is no use," rejoined

Louise; but I am sure I would cry my eyes out over such a disappointment?

"Would you?" exclaimed Margery, with a surprised look. "Would you make yourself miserable over a disappointment?

"I couldn't help it," said Louise.

"Did you ever try?" asked
Margery. "Why, Louise, you have
no idea how easy it is to make your self contented. Do you remember the time my eyes were weak and I thought I was going to lose my eyesight?

Yes. How you must have suf-

fered! "More in mind than in body. I your soul. Salvation is the keynote fretted and worried about all the of the Church's teaching. So the good things I was missing, and how would never see that again, and if I could only see this, and so on until the doctor, threatened to throw up to be indifferent and not to wish the case if I didn't quit worrying Then I began to reason with myself and finally I got into such a contented frame of mind that I believe it helped me to get well.

But see what you missed!" "I couldn't see it," laughed Mar-ery, "and I don't see it yet. I found that the sun had not lost its brightness, the flowers were just as sweet, the grass just as green, and nobody's face had altered a particle. That's an odd way of looking at

it," said Louise reflectively. Yes, it is a very pleasant way," wered Margery. "Now, if this answered Margery. "Now, if this party were the only one in the world I might feel disconsolate over miss ing it, but there are plenty more coming, and it is so with every other enjoyment. Why, some people grumble at a rainy day, as if they thought the sun had retired permanently." heaven to prepare a place for us shows us that our first object is to "I wish I had your disposition,"

"Why not have one of your own?" said Margery. "No one can possibly wish to be so, and when you are rows and struggles and bitter discontented, you can be happy all the appointments, we shall go where time, instead of only once in a God wipes away all tears and be

It seems like an easy lesson," said Louise, with unusual earnest-ness, "and Margery, I do believe I'll

WILLIE'S COMPOSITION

Willie's composition on soap: "Soap is a kind of stuff made into nicelooking cakes that smells good and tastes awful. Soap pieces always taste the worst when you get it into your eyes. My father says the Eskimos don't ever use soap. I wish I was an Eskimo."—Catholic News.

FAITHFUL BASIL

Avis is a little girl whose home is of her great St. Bernard dog, Basil, and never deigning to glance at the fact, but since his own "secession

sore throat, and her mother would not allow her to go to school. But Basil, whose throat was not sore, saw the accustomed hour he slipped quietly away. With his usual grand air he walked down the street until

he came to the crossing. The policeman stood in the middle of the road, which was packed with omnibuses, hacks and hansoms. At the "average" will have to be raised and that the editor wishes to say a word while he decently can, thus crowded 'buses and other

In response to the wave of his hand the should step out on the crossing but Basil? He made his way deliberately across to the opposite sidewalk, apparently quite unaware that he was doing a most unusual thing for a dog, while the omnibus drivers, for a dog, while the omnibus drivers, and the dazed police of the same unfavorable comparisons between Cardinal Newman and some others. He says: "The example of John Henry Newman who retired his Anglican charge and spent man burst into a hearty laugh as from his Anglican charge and spent they realized how, unconsciously, the several years in quiet retirement and knowing dog had tricked them all. -Our Animal Friends.

THE MEANING OF THE step nowadays." No, nor do many ASCENSION

On Thursday, May 17, the Church celebrates the Feast of the Ascension of sand, but mixed with a few drops of our Lord into heaven. After His of toil-born sweat and sufficient glorious Resurrection He remained elbow grease, the human mind can devise machinery to raze Pike's Peak.

True ambition is inspired drudgery establish His Church firmly. After and rapidly than he. This at least commissioning them to teach and convert the world the Acts of the Apostles tells us that He was re ceived in a cloud out of their sight ant Episcopal clergyman, before he on the Mount of Olives, and ascended into heaven where He sits on the right hand of God.

and Episcopal clergyman, before he "took the step." And although he was not altogether aware of the greatness of his debt to Newman

His Ascension opened to us the even then, he has found himself in gates of heaven. It is a pledge of very complete agreement with him our Ascension into heaven. Our since. Lord was God and man. In His The numan nature He sufferes and died for our redemption. Our human had not developed either its present nature, as Newman says, is now in heaven at the right hand of God, and this is our hope and confident faith that we too, if we are not un-

heaven.

Our blessed Lord had to suffer many things before He entered into His glory. After the cross comes the limited the limited had been deciring the li the crown. He is our example and two years had held to the necessity model. St. Paul was sustained and of Papal Infallibility and had disanimated in all his trials and sufferings by this firm and ardent hope of all Christian ages, that after this held to it also. Some have been life he would be rewarded with known to occupy this position for a heaven—the happiness and peace of the condition of the co The tribulations of this time, he says, are not worthy to be compared understand the conduct of the hypoto the glory to come. When we shall have put away this mortal body, we have a tabernacle not made with hands, eternal in the heavens.

We too have much suffering to undergo in life—trials, sorrows, difficulties, self-sacrifices and disappointments. We must drink the chalice of bitterness, but if we persevere we shall be saved. Now this is the central truth of Catholic theology-the important thing in life is to save writer of a great book that has converted thousands says: In regard to worldly things we should strive health more than sickness, richness more than poverty. The world is a shadow and passes away, writes Newman. The author of the Imitation of Christ tells us that all in this world is vain, if we seek not first the salvation of the soul, for our true home is not this fleeting world but a heavenly kingdom. St. Catherine of Siena, a great woman and one of the most beautiful and holy souls God ever gave to earth, once had a trance vision. She thought she dead and beheld the face of God.

She awoke and shed bitter tears. She wanted to stay with God forever. Our Lord says: In My Father's house are many mansions. I go to prepare a place for you that where I am you also may be. Thus our Saviour by His Ascension into serve God and to win our eternal salvation, to gain our crown of glory and the joys of the Beatific Vision. This will be our reward if we are make you discontented if you don't faithful to God, that after our sorwith Christ and the spirits of the

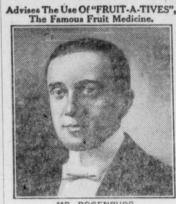
ON "GOING TO ROME"

Floyd Keeler, in America

just made perfect .- The Monitor.

Something has evidently happened to disturb the editorial calm of the Living Church, the High Church organ of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and it has brought forth a "leader" under the above title. The editor tries to make light of the attitude, had been so Protestant in her attitude, that the poor deluded "Romeward" tendency of so many of his brethren by formulating a difference and had ignorantly sup-"law of average" which he claims to have discovered. This law reof the Protestant Episcopal Church who go each year to Rome shall be who walks proudly at her side, two." The writer used to accept this waving his bushy tail majestically, oft-repeated "law" as an undisputed oft-repeated "law" as an undisputed has wrought in Russia. And let it little street curs, who express their he has been inclined to think that it opinion of his state by short barks of derision. A crowded thoroughfare editor of the Living Church assumes. has to be crossed each day, and Avis | The editor frankly admits that nearly has taught Basil to run ahead a few ten years ago this law of average steps and bark loudly at the police-man, whose duty it is to stop all traffic until the foot passengers are safely icism. Humorously enough, however, he does not appreciate the fact One morning Avis awoke with a that, if his law were true, none at all would have been received all the years since. But as a matter of fact, at least two have come into the of his usual morning walk; and at 1916, instead of two, there were five of whom the writer is certain, not including two others whose rumored reception he has been unable to verify up to the present time. Can held up his baton, and immediately last word while he decently can, thus warnings and as bases for a diagnosis, encouraging others who are on the so this clergyman saw in vehicles were drawn up solidly in fence" to hold back? It really symptom a warning to him and he tionate to the prestige of the one seems that way.

NOTED MUSICIAN over the fact that some "go to Rome" he does try to belittle their motives. OF MONTREAL



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the argument, though it would be difficult to prove the statement, that "Rome has more scandals in practice under her law" than the Protestant Episcopal Church has under hers. Is it not better to have a law comformable to God's Word than not to have it, even if it is broken sometimes? To prevent some lapses from the law is possible only having no law atall. South Carolina probably has more "scandals" in this direction than Nevada, but which one has the better attitude toward the evil of divorce?

Yes, we who have "gone to Rome" verts' sacramental experiences in the knew that "some things are still un-Catholic Church. But why? Rome shakeable" and that "among these are, God, eternity, souls.' takes no chances and she knows that because we hope to spend eternity great carelessness exists even among with God we could not remain in a Episcopalians, especially in the case of those conforming "sectarian" promise our principles, to deny the ministers who frequently are allowed authority of the one true Church to exercise their ministry within the and to call ourselves "priests" Protestant Episcopal fold without one at least we were far from being sure word of instruction as to the method of it. As to the souls who had been of administering the Sacraments. placed in our care by "one who The Catholic Church will not risk the looked like a bishop and purported salvation of a soul nor do the souls to be a bishop" it might make a who seek her shelter want to run difference whether he really were any risks. If, however, anyone can produce sufficient evidence of his Baptism not even the conditional form is administered. Manyconverts demand that we cease to lead them in ways that we now know to be The reasons alleged by the three devious and to lead them "into all ministers whose "home-coming" is truth" if they still desired our criticized in the Living Church were leadership and at all costs to push probably not the primary reasons for their step but merely symptoms, as it were, things which may have caused the final break, the last straw only. The writer has given by the caused the final break, the last straw place where there are no spiritual only. tions of his change to many of his been changed from the chaotic bat/le friends and to no two inquiries has of a headless mob to the ordered

he expressed himself in exactly the campaign of a disciplined army. Let no one be deceived: the "average" is getting well over two a year. It is this that excites the Living Church. But the tide has set in and it cannot be stayed, until it flows at the foot of the Rock and them all. Some such conditions in probably obtain with those whom the editor cites. Likely he who was brings its precious freight to the offended at the circular from the safety of that protection. Many of "Federal Council of Churches" was us have exchanged dignity and "Federal Council of Churches" was us have exchanged dignity and not so much struck by the fact that he was permitting it to "determine and obscurity, but would we go back? The very heavens reverberate with by the fact that his church, which he our answer, an emphatic "No!"

PRESERVING THE HERITAGE

"Look down the aisles at one of our crowded Sunday morning church services and notice the number of devout worshippers," says the Catholic Citizen. "The sight is edifying. With their correct and Christian primary issues that send men to Rome," but surely he who was displayed, and their position as memplague, and their position as mem-bers of the industrial class, they the Protestant Episcopal Church in will, in all probability, be blessed the United States was dealing with a with a numerous and sturdy "primary issue." Nor is it likely that terity. But will their grandchi terity. But will their grandchildren come here in the same numbers and as the editor seems to suppose, that with the same zeal? grandsons of the Irish Catholic fill the place of his forefathers in our churches? This important concipitated by the fact that he had sideration has moved the Catholic hierarchy of the United States to the activity they are everywhere dis-playing in the work of Christian education. It is not the present about which they are concerned good faith, he must submit to lawful is the future of the Church. It is As for the convert who saw in the the prospects of the true faith ng the children and grand-General Convention's failure to enact a marriage and divorce canon consonant with Catholic practice, a that moves them to action."

Influence is an intangible thing, was a symptom, not the whole disease, but, as symptoms serve as hard to measure. It is ever more warnings and as bases for adiagnosis, potent than the unthinking realize. this Its depth and breadth are proportook it. But suppose for the sake of who exercises it.

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