vill spring from you will do as great

More than a century ago—indeed, ball a generation before the Declaration of Independence—there was a terrible storm in the West Indies. It was one of

those dreadful gales such as Captain Marryat has so well described—a hurri-

ane that wasted the rich man's planta-

As Washington's secretary he had

A Father's Consent. "You shall never become a Sister of

ather's consent to become a

she was going to run away.

t day and that

where Marie was.

"Well," said Mrs. Hunter, "I guess that is the only thing for you to do, and maybe one day your father will con-sent."

Together they packed Marie's trunk

Hunter was asleep, Marie, between sobs and tears, kissed her mother good night told her not to worry about her, and

then went away, almost heartbroken. Next morning Mr. Hunter asked

and may God bless her wherever she

Now, to return to Marie. After leav-

Mother above to make her father relent

here her mother was dead. Over he

dead mother's body Sister Agnes begged

and begged her father for his blessing

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Toronto.

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN. your hands, let it bear the stamp of a those who have succeeded were less than FOR YOUR COMFORT'S SAKE

The Love of Excellence. William Howard Taft's remarkable career is an illustration of the steady

and persistent advancement which comes from doing things with a lofty purpose Mr. Taft did not have great genius to is near to your heart, and study into start with, but he decided to make it an it. Whether it is architecture or anti-

Many young men look for an open door to advancement outside of their regular work; to some mysterious power or good luck. But young Taft knew that his ability to do something more important would be judged by the graits. that his ability to do something more important would be judged by the quality of his daily work, and that the step to something higher, to the place above him, was in the tring he was doing at the time. He knew that his record must ultimately stand, not on what people thought he could do if he had an opportunity, but upon what he actually like well that his advancement deepedged.

It was a doing at think, Get exact knowledge without taking in. This is law of mind as well as of matter.

Now, to increase fluency, you one thing, step in the tracks of like the his advancement deepedge.

people thought he could do if he had an opportunity, but upon what he actually did, and that his advancement depended on the trade-mark which he stamped upon everything that went through his hands.

A love of excellence for its own sake characterized Mr. Taft from boyhood, and it is this, above all else, which had enabled him, amid the turnoil and temptations of public life, to keep his record clean and to stamp superiority upon everything to a complete finish.

His career is a good example of the edvaceing force of the had a good example of the edvaceing force of hish size of hish s

his employer that he is capable of filling

for which he was working. He had agreed to work for the firm for so many years at \$7.00 a week, but he had was capable and worthy of being made a partner. The qualicy of his work very quickly commanded attention.

Put your trade mark upon everything

piece of work that goes out of your hands is more important to you than every piece of the work that goes out from the factories of the well-known New York firm, Tiffany and Company, is to them. They can back everything they do with the weight of a reputation which required a century to build up. Every-thing that goes out from this establish-ment is guaranteed to be just as they represent it, the best of its kind. How did it get its world-wide reputation? By doing things to a complete finish, by doing them as well as they could be done, by being absolutely reliable.

You are not in the store keeping business, but you are in business of some sort. What is your merchandise? Everything that comes out of your hand is a piece of your merchandise. You are giving it to the world in your service. It should bear the hall-mark of your character, should have your trademark upon it.

ark upon it. Everything you do should stand for inperiority, for excellence; should be roof positive that it is not done in a

I know a young man who was advanced first step upward. over the heads of much older men than he is, simply because he filled minor positions with marked superiority and took infinite pains to stamp his efficiency and integrity upon everything he did. His financier employers watching him, His financier employers watching him, him here at the time I told him to come that his measure and placed him in the highest office in their institution, a position which he has filled for years with great efficiency. He has recently in that way when I have been here withwith great efficiency. He has recently been offered the presidency of a great institution in which he has had no experience whatever. He was chosen because of the marked superiority which has characterized his work and every-will attend to business in that way has the superiority and the superiority which has characterized his work and every-will attend to business in that way has the superiority and the superiority which has characterized his work and every-will attend to business in that way has the superiority and the superiority which has characterized his work and every-will attend to business in that way has the superiority which has characterized his work and every-will attend to business in that way when I have been here when the will be superiority which he has had no experience whatever. has characterized his work and everything he has ever undertaken.

I once knew this young man to forego an important banquet to which he had been invited, and keep a force of steno graphers in his office until 10 o'clock at night, rewriting a large number of letters, because of a mistake which many of those in position above him would have regarded as too trivial to make such a fuss about. A mispelled word, a carelessly written letter, bad punctuation, a stamp up-side-down or crosswise on an envelope, a blunder or inaccuracy of any kind were not trilles to this man. graphers in his office until 10 o'clock at night, rewriting a large number of had to be done to a complete finish. To doit "fairly well," "pretty well," was not enough; it must be done just right. No doubt many of those above him laughed at him for being so particular, for keeping his stenographers after hours to remedy a trifling defect, but they did not laugh long at him. The officers who would not recognize him on the street a few years ago, when he was a "nobody"

The Arts of Talking and Stopping.

To talk well you must first have some thing to say, and must forget yourself in saying it. Do not hope to interest unless you know something interest-ing. The first thing needful is to fill yourself with ideas. Find a subject that start with, but he decided to make it an invariable rule to do whatever came to him so especially well that it would become a stepping stone to something higher.

Leek for an open

do not take your opinions second-hand; do not let newspapers tell you what to think. Get exact knowledge or e speak with qualification. Know for a certainty that you can not give out

His career is a good example of the advancing force of high aims, and the possibilities that lie in doing everything cartensted to one just as well as it can be done.

Every little while we hear of young men taking sudden, tremendous jumps. Apparently without any intermediary steps they leap from the position of a stenographer or private secretary to a much more responsible situation. If we investigated we should find that the person who seems to advance ar a bound has been preparing for the higher position for years; by carning vastly more than he found in his pay cive-lope, by doing whatever was given him to do to a complete finish, thus building up a reputation for doing things in a superior way, and also establishing confidence in his employer that he is capable of filling a more responsible.

Boys Who Made Good. A New York millionaire told me, some time ago, that when working his way up his salary was raised from \$7.00 a week to \$3,000.00 a year without any intermediate steps, and he was also made a partner in the concern for which he was working. He had the concern for which he was working. He had the concern for which he was working. He had the concern for which he was working. He had the concern for which he was working. He had the concern for the concern for which he was working. He had the concern for the co "There you are, fortune and fame and everything all at once!"

Genius may fly to its goal, yet even genius must work and wait for results. For most people the long, steady road is grit and determination and no idea of just trying to earn \$7.00 a week and then stopping. He was resolved to show his employers that he was equal to any man in their employ, and that he had been stopping. The state of the investment of the state of the

Mr. Charles M. Schwab, who, twentyfive years ago, was a grocer's errand boy, and whose faithfulness recommended boy, and whose faithfulness recommended him to the higher employment which led to his present position on the heights of wealth and influence, gave a little talk to the boys of a trade school some time to the boys of a trade school some time to the boys of a color of the color

the clock to see what time it was. That boy was the one the manager wanted, and he was taken into the office. And as he continued to manifest the same interest in his work, he was promoted until at last he got a very responsible

"Then there was another boy. He Then there was another boy. The began carrying water, and he did it so much better than any other boy, seeing to it always that the men had good water, cool water and plenty of it, that he attracted attention to himself. He proof positive that it is not done in a slipshod, slovenly way, but that it is done to a complete finish, just as well as you know how to do it, just as well as you know how to do it, just as well as that is at the head of the Carnegic Complete man ager. pany, with thousands of m Some one says that efficiency never has to go begging for advancement; the man that masters his trade goes to the front.

two or after two, but at two precisely got stuff in him. He doesn't know it yet, but I am going to put him in my bank, and you will see that he will be heard from."

There has lately passed away by of any kind were not trifles to this man.

Everything which went through his hands had to be done to a complete finish. To do it "fairly well." "protty well." was not very sore to the readers of the Voyng. few years ago, when he was a "nobody" martyrs, or that the world has been robin the concern, now take their hats off bed of its ancient grandeur and nobility Make it an unvarying principle of your can not put the trade-mark of your character, the patent of your manhood.

When any piece of work goes out from

Do not believe that people are against you, and are seeking to prevent your progress; such impressions are sure to impede your advantage. CAMPANA'S ITALIAN BALM impede your advancement, and nobody can injure you haif as much as you in-jure yourself by such thoughts.

Do not be over-auxious to be credited E. G. West & Co., 176, King Street E. Do not be over-anxious to be credited with all that you do. If you plant a tree, it will grow, through night and day, through winter and summer, through heat and cold, whether you watch it or not. Just so with your reputation. . . All the gre t men of he past sprang from such youths as you are, and the men of the future who will sering from you will do as great

but he would not give it to her. He said: "You would not listen to me, and now do you think that I will give you my blessing? No, never!"

Poor Sister Agnes was heart-broken. After her mother's funeral she went back to the hospital, and one day about a year later a man came there with a wound in his head. He was delirious. He was always saying: "Oh, Marie! Please forgive me. Oh, please come back to your old father before he dies; please do, Marie! Oh! why was I so cruel to her?"

Sister Agnes at once recog as her father, and her eyes filled with tears when she saw that he had indeed repented for what he had done. One day he awoke from a long sleep and saw Sister Agres sitting near his bed, and he sprang up, saying: "Am I dreaming, or is it really my Marie?"

"Sister Agnes said, "It is your own

Marie, now Sister Agnes, who is attendng to you, dear father.'

ing to you, dear lather."
"Can you forgive me, dear?" said he.
"You were lorgiven long ago, my dear father," Sister Agnes replied.
She knelt down by the bed and thanked the Blessed Mother, for she knew that it was through her intercession that her father had relented. He gave her his blessing, and in about reeks he recovered, and then he weeks he recovered and then he to towork and gave all his money for churches and to the poor, and he always doing good and helping ers. He also attended to his duties a good Christian should, but one day ock sick and Sister Agnes went to im. He told her that all his money whatever he had were to go to bitals and churches. He then said o and call a priest, and just as the st was anointing him he closed his forever upon this world and died ith a beautiful smile upon his face. Sister Agnes continued to do good, done night about ten years later she,

was called to the eternal resting use. As Washington's secretary he had a great deal of important correspondence placed in his charge, and many a letter both in French and Eng'ish, passed through his hands. In after years his bitterest enemy, the man who fired the shot that killed him, said: "The man who puts himself on paper with Hamilton is lost." A remarkable career began when Alexander Hamilton wrote the account of the hurricane.—Catholic Telegraph. It is never too late to return to our Lord.—Francis Casteix, Convent of Perpetual Adoration, New Orleans, La.

"A RESURRECTION."

The most recent cure recorded at Lourdes can, writes the Paris corres-pondent of the Irish Catholic only be described as one of the most remarkable of which the famous shrine of the Im nalizing in a most marked way its golder Charity with my consent."
Such were the words uttered one day jubilee. The subject of the cure was one Ernestine Guilloteau, of St. Denis en Gatine, Diocese of Poitiers. The by Mr. Hunter to his daughter, Marie, his only child, when she had asked her poor sufferer was not unknown at Lourdes, having acted for five years as Marie then threw herself at her father's shrine. The malady that reduced her wealth and influence, gave a conserved to the boys of a trade school some time ago. Said he:

"There were ten boys employed by a concern once, and one night the manager said to his subordinate: Tell the boys they are to stay a little longer to-night—tell them they are to stay until 6 o'clock. Don't tell them why. Just tell them that and watch them.' So this was done, and when 6 o'clock came around there was just one boy who was interested in his work and was not watching the clock to see what time it was. That the clock to see what time it was a clock to clock the concernation of the clock to see what time the clock to see friends urged the absolute impossibility of one in her condition being transported "My child," said her mother, "when your father says something he means it, but I will try for your sake."

Days and months passed by, and still
Mr. Hunter did not releut, but became
more firm. Mrs. Hunter's and ward appeal. Her condition was so desperate that, to aid her to die without too much suffering, twelve centigrammes of morphine were administered to her more firm. Mrs. Hunter's and poor Marie's heart were almost breaking, until at last one day Marie told her mother that she could stand it no longer;

At last she carried her point, and, accompanied by her mother, arrived on Aug. 24 at the grotto, and, according to an eye-witness, never did a more periect spectre appear on the banks of the Gave. When the procession of the 27th arrived on the explanation that are the ground and the graphent of the graphent. accompanied by her mother, arrived of Aug. 24 at the grotto, and, according to an eye-witness, never did a more periect spectre appear on the banks of the Gave. When the procession of the 27th arrived on the esplanade she could not hear what was going on about her. The night was worn, beat hearts that were was going on about her. The night was and worn, beat hearts that were and passed at the Hospital of the Seven Dolours, where a mirror was several times placed be ore her lips to see if she still b-eathed. On the 28th the medical authorities forbade her being where Marie was.

"Marie?" said Mrs. Hunter, as if surprised. "Well, I guess she must be in a convent by this time."

She then told him that Marie had run away, adding: 'Seeing that she could not get your consent and blessing, she went without it, and with only mine, and may God hess her wherever she brought to the grotto on account of her noribund state, but she re used to re moribund state, but she reduced to ceive Holy Communion in the hospital, demanding that the administration of the Most Holy Sacrament to her should take place in the grotto. At 9 o'clo k, when the ciborium for Communions was being borne by the Bishop of Ravennes from the grotto to the Basilica of the Rosary she heard the well-known voice within her bidding her "Arise!" And suddenly the living skeleton came forth from its winding sheet. She sat up, and then followed after the God who had the galled by health life. The great ing her home she went to a convent, and after a few months became Sister Agnes. She prayed and prayed to the good thus called her back to life. The great-Years passed by and one day Sister Agnes received a letter stating that her est miracle of the golden jubilce was mother was sick and wished to see her. She went at once, but before she arrived

accomplished.

The succeeding scene is indescribable. Returning, accompanied by a marveling crowd, to the hospital, she felt hungry. She was given soup, which she partook of with appetite. Then she consumed three eggs; next a little champagne. The digestive organs had resumed their functional activities, and there was no abdominal pain whatever but there still remained, as it were, the narks of death's claws imprinted on he visage. After the procession of the blessed Sacrament in the evening, when the skeleton of Ernestive, appeared at the Bureau of Evidence, where the doctors and five French, Belgium and doctors and five French, Beigium and Italian Bishops awaited her. Dr. Boissarie, usually so reserved, was not alraid to sum up in these words the situation:

My Lords. It is not a cure present to you—it is a resurrection."

Our customs and habits are like the ruts in the roads; the wheels of life settle into them, and we jog along through the mire because it is too much trouble to get out of them.



APOLOGY FOR PRINTING "CRUCI-FIXES." Says the Southwestern Presbyterian

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in its issue of Oct. 14:
"Last week an advertisement of 'cru-"Last week an advertisement of crue cifixes' slipped in, in a word, in a cut which came to us from a reliable and good quarter. We are sorry for it. of course, and shall see that it does not occur again. No one who knows us however, will be apt for a moment to suspect we of being willing consciously to

ever, will be apt for a moment to suspect us of being willing consciously to advertise any such paraphernalia of Romanist worship and superstation."

On, horror, that the Presbyterian should have been be rayed into advertising erucifixes. It is quite superfluous for the Presbyterian to express its sortow for the awful oversight in allowing this to also in, we are of those who this to slip in; we are of those who know" men of this mental calibre, and we have long since ceased to be offended by their hackneyed accusations of superstition and idolatry in reference to the most venerable practices of the

But seriously speaking, isn't it passing strange that men wao call themselves Christians, followers of Christ, dare call the pictorial or scriptural representation of their Redeemer's sacripresentation?" Do ice on the Cross a "superstition?" Do we not honor great men by perpetua: ing their features on canvas or in marble? Wh then? should we not raise monuments in honor of the greatest of all men and have the picture of His unspeakable love ever before our eyes?—From the Morning Star.

A MIGHTY RACE.

PASSING EXEMPLARS OF A LIVING FAITH. They are going, my dearly beloved brethren, they are going—this mighty race of men and women, who lived by faith and t cir vision of eternity. Like some old weather-beaten oaks that have survived a hundred years of storms, or se solitary cairns on your moun tains that mark the graves of kings, a ew remain, scattered, here and the in lonely hamlet or village, to remind us, a puny race, of what our forefathers were. We have amongst us a good were. We have amongst us a good many pretty pieties; in lact we are bewildered by all these luxuries of devotion. But where—oh! where is the mighty faith, the deep, heartfelt compunction, the passionate love, the divine tenderness of these old Irish ways. saints. You have prayer-books now, in velvet and ivory bindings: but have you the melodious and poetic prayers of you the melodious and poetic prayers of men and women who never learned to read a line? You have silver mounted rosaries rolling through your kid-gloved fingers. Give me the old horn or ivory beads strung upon a thread, and fondled by fingers roughened, hardened and consecrated by honest toil. You bow down your hats and bonnets at the Elevation. I'd rather see one gray head bending in salutation to the King of Kings, and Lord of Lords. For beneath those old silvered heads were brains that knew

His priests, and true to their country. " Aye," he cried, as he remembered "Aye," he cried, as he remembered his own trials, past and present, amongst them, "you are not as your forefathers were! You are a superficial, eunning, selnsh and tricky race, and in your lust after gold, you are traitors to your fellow-men and liars before God. You are no more like your forefathers than the eawing rook that steals and

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creams above the elm trees, is like the screams above the ein trees, lordly eagle that scales the mountainsides and looks fearlessly into the eyes sides and looks fearlessly into the eyes. P. H. of the everlasting see,—Rev. P. H. Sheeban.—"The Blindness of Rev. Dr. Gray."-Ecclesiastical Review.

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