him once in his gorgeous vestments as Patriarch of Venice. That yellowed

her the money and we had supper that night. Mother got the meat from old Parolin's father—in this very place. I

never thought I'd marry Parolin then. We were so poor, and Parolin had the

nearers of the word.

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN.

We sometimes hear a great deal of foolish talk about opportunities not being what they used to be. Young men, for instance, are apt to think that "things were different when their fathers were young." I want to say to any of you who harbor such an idea that I have never seen a time in my life so promising as this very present. To the man who is looking for them in the proper spirit, opportunities are on every side. For the man who is fit for them, they abound. them, they abound.

Energy Necessary for Effective Work The ap to date employer does not want people around him who have gons to seed. He is looking for the to seed. He is looking for the force that does things, the power which moves vigorously forward. It takes live steam to move machinery. It can not be done with the exhaust; and if you indicate by your appearance that you are only the exhaust of age, the energy, no one will look to you ective work.—Success.

Have the Courage to Fast, The time for the yearly fast t at the church commands its members to observe in penance for sin, is here. Young man, in penance for sin, is here. Young man, have the courage to keep it. Observe the fast. Learn to suffer: Practice self-denial. Mortify the flesh. You pamper your stomach all the rest of the year and are its slave. Now be its master. Give it only as much food as the rules of Lent allow. You have no right to dispense yourself. Don't be a coward. Have some "grit," some self-control, some fortitude, some faith—observe the fast!

The Elements of Success. HON. MAURICE D. FLATTERY.

The first essential to success is honor able ambition and determination to excel in that particular calling for which the individual is best suited. It is well that man should possess confidence in as ability and always consider himself the equal of any man in his particular line of work and those with whom he

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SS ROE has to associate.

In his experience he found it more difficult to find men capable of filling positions highly remunerative than those to which a moderate salary was attached. In large corporations the employe is master of his own salary; if he makes himself indispensable to his employers his compensation is proemployers his compensation is unlimited.

employers his compensation is all limited.

It is folly for young men coming to this country to look for light positions with no prospects of advancement. Labor has a dignity of its own—especially skilled lator—and a thousand expert mechanics are far more valuable to the material prosperity of a country than the same number of lawyers.

One of the best means to success is temperance, in every sense of the word. As a professor of hygiene and physiology for ten years Mr. Flattery related his experience and said he invariably found the use of alcohol to be injurious to the human system. Drinking for social amusement should be discouraged among young Irishmen and other forms of among young Irishmen and other forms of enjoyment substituted. Tobacco smok ing is also injurious to health, but not to the same extent as alcoholic beverage. Besides, the amount of money watted on both should receive due considera-

Young people should practice economy and never live up to their mears. They should save a little and invest that little carefully. Young men coming to this country, should study the conditions which make it so prosperous.

Advice to Bachelors.

The following original description of the perfect wife is taken from a book by the late Max O'Rell, the French humorist, just published in Paris:

"Marry a woman," he writes, smaller than yourself. Do not marry a woman whose laugh is forced and does not spring from the heart, but marry a woman who enjoys a joke and looks at the bright side of everything.

"Marry a girl who is a bit of philoso pher. If you take a girl to the theatre, and on hearing there are no seats in the stalls or circle, she gaily exclaims:

"Never mind. let us go into the gal Advice to Bachelors.

pearing in neglige.

"Marry a girl who cares a lot for father, who won't let him go out without seeing that his clothes are imraculate, who, when at length satisfied with papa's appearance, kisses him before he goes off—that girl will make a model wife."—Catholic Citizen.

The Canadian Boy. One of Detroit's milliotaire manu facturerers, Joseph Boyer, who employs a thousand skilled mechanics, has been interviewed by the Detroit Free Press on the all-absorbing topic of "Success in Life." Here is an extract complimentary to Canadians:

in Life." Here is an extract compilementary to Canadians:

"Joseph Boyer likes young men, who, as he says, have to scratch gravel." 'They bring up finelyoung fellows in Canada, he says, 'I like them because they are not afraid of hard work. It is the greatest mistake to say anything against Canadians. Look over the list of successful Detroiters, the hig men in many other lake cities. over the list of successful Detroiters, the big men in many other lake cities, and you'll fird a lot of Canadian boys. They were brought up to work. Hot house children never did amount to anything anyway. It is good for the United States that these boys come here. They are hardy, frugal and in dustrious. They are prudent, do not spend more than they make. It is bad for Canada to bave her best young men coming to the States.'"

Canadians who have remained at home Canadians who have remained at nome, and it is not overweening national conceit to attribute it to the impress of their native country. The testimony of Ame icans who are in a position to of Ame icans who are in a position to judge is that Canadian boys are, as a rule, of superior character and habits. They find then selves in a preferred position when they enter the United States, and, allowing for the inevitable exceptions, they forge to the front in every walk. So much for the influence of Canadian home training and perhaps the greater simplicity of Canadian life. The Detroit man is right when life. The Detroit man is right when he says it is bad for Canada to lose so much of her best young manhood, but the remedy is being supplied. Canada is becoming the land of opportunity, and young Canadians of brains and energy are finding their field at home.

-London Advertiser. The Useful Citizen Referring to a series of Lenten ser-mons which Rev. Francis T. Morin is giving in St. Patrick's church, Colis giving in St. Patrice's centers, Sor-imbus, Ohio, our esteemed contempor-ary the Columbian, says "they are dis-tinguished for their practicality, good sense and general helpfulness. In his sermon at the High Mass last Sunday on "The Model Young Man" Father

on "The Model Young Man" Father Moran said:
"Our youth of to-day will be our men of to-morrow. The term is used indefinitely as designating all those who have not as yet attained to middle age. They will shape our policy, roll up achievements, determine the world they live in; they will be our rulers. As our youth, so the future. Men are not formed in a day Evil does not become good or good future. Men are not formed in a day. Evil does not become good or good evil over night. If the future is to be secure, our youth must be trained. The foundation must be assured. "The time of training is brief. Willing or not, we are pushed along. The one who has been wise is prepared and becomes the leader or steady plodder; the other who has dawdled or

blodder; the other who has dawdled or frittered away his opportunities be-comes the careless, the indifferent, the comes the careless, the indinerent, the irresponsible man, and is not considered for serious affairs. He does not count. If we are to count in the future, now is the day of preparation. To be the best kind of a full grown we must be the best kind of a young man.

"Our model young man is recognized more by the expression of his thought than by his dress. He may be good looking or otherwise, but he has an open eye and countenance. He is a gentleman and does not go where he would be ashamed to be found.

would be ashamed to be found.

"He approaches the sacraments regularly and as a matter of course. He is not an expert on sporting news, but he keeps fairly abreast of the times and likes good reading. He has even learned to open that best of books next to the Scriptures 'The Imitation of Christ,' and has found a model there for his own living. Yet it is likely that he is an athlete. He certainly has a vigorous body. Manly and tem perate, he delights in good associates. He stands for the church. Loving his home he is often there evenings. He home he is often there evenings. He respects womankind, remembering his mother. He loves his sisters and very often accompanies them when they go out. He is self-made and has a definite aim, and occupies such position as his abilities warrant. He may not be a pro-fessional man or a high salaried corporation president, but station in life does not necessarily enter into the equation not necessarily enter into the equation of a model young man. Such a young man does good wherever he is. He is an edification to those who know him and later in life is the useful citizen."

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. POPE PIUS X. AS A BOY.

Our boys and girls will, we are sure Our poys and girls will, we are sure, like to read these pretty stories of the early life of our dear Holy Father, Pope Pins X., which we take from our esteemed contemporary, the Sacred Heart Review. His good mother died in 1896, and the oldest sister. Theresa, remembers pher. If you take a girl to the theatre, and on hearing there are no seats in the stalls or circle, she gaily exclaims:

"Never mind, let us go into the gall tery." Marry her. It will be easy to live happily with a girl willing to sit even on the back of benches with her husband.

"Do not marry a woman who has the fast ways of what is called 'smart society.' If you go to pay a visit and must wait half an hour while she fin ished her toilet, do not marry her. But if she comes to you immediately, her hair put up in a hurry, but neatly and simply dressed, she is a girl of common sense. Marry her, especially if she is not too prolix in her excuses for appearing in neglige.

"Marry a girl who cares a lot for father, who won't let him go out without seeing that his clothes are immaculate, who, when at length satisfied with and the oldest sister, Theresa, remem-

the mother lies buried, where the little pleasant cottage that roofed them all still stands. She remembers when Giuseppe—when only seven years old —was taken away from the parochial school to far away C.sialfranco. That was a long journey of fourteen miles, and she remembers how they all kissed and the little hear good has and watched the little boy good bye and watched him go down the dusty road with the priest who held his hand.

riest who held his hand.

"It all happened because Giuseppe was a great scholar. The mother was proud of it, but the father was unhappy.

He had to may quite a deal of money proud of it, but the father was unnappy.
He had to pay quite a deal of money
for the boy's school expenses. He used
to grumble. But says Theresa, he went
to work in his field a mile away, before
daybreak, and worked later than any
one, and sent the money. The father
died a few months after the little boy

went away.

"There was a little family of girls left—six of them—and one boy, in addition to Giuseppe, who was at school. Then the sacrifice fell hard upon them all. There were years of bleak poverty that all the sisters remember. Most anything anyway. It is good for the United States that these boys come here. They are hardy, frugal and in dustrious. They are prudent, do not spend more than they make. It is bad for Canada to bave her best young men coming to the States."

Mr. Boyer speaks from experience as a large employer of labor in a city where there is said to be more Canadians in proportion to the whole population than in any other American center. The success of Canadians across the line has been a source of pride to

triumphs, the homecoming of the young priest to say his first Mass, the letters that were such great events, good deeds and brotherly—simple things; yet across them you may discern, better than from all the official hierarchies, what manner of DYING IN HARNESS.

JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY. Only a fallen horse stretched out there on the may discern, better than from all the official biographies, what manner of man Gluseppe Sarto was."

Theresa showed Mr. Thompson the yellow sheet of paper on which their dear boy had written out for the loved ones at home the Latin praises given him when he was fifteen years old, at the Padua seminary. Tears came thick to her eyes as Mr. Vance Thompson read it a'oud. The other home letters Giuseppe had taken for himself when his dear old mother diel, a ter seeing him once in his gorgeous vestments as

road. Spretched in the broken shafts and crushed by Only a fallen horse, and a circular ing eyes
Watched the 'frighted teamster goading the beast to rise. the heavy load; a failen horse, and a circle of wonder-

Hold! for his toil is over-no more labor for him.
See the poor neck outstretched, and the patient eyes grow dim:
See on the friendly stones how peacefully rests the head—
Tainking, if dumb beasts think, how good it is to be dead: After the weary journey, how restful it is to With the broken shafts and the cruel load-waiting only to die.

Watchers, he died in harness-died in the nd straps-burden killed him: one of the Fell and the burden killed him: one of the day's mishaps—
One of the passing wonders marking the city A toiler dying in harness, heedless of call or goad.

Patriarch of Venice. That yellowed copy of his school boy praises, made by his own hands for the family to see, told how the boy was eminently distinguished in religion; noted in philosophy as a rood thinker, and for earnest search after knowledge, and for wide research; eminent in Italian for his easy style and his acquaintance with classical authors; eminent in the Latin tongue for his fine translations. Passers, crowding the pathway, staying your atops awhile.
What is the symbol? Only death, why should we cease to smite.
At death for a beast of burden? On through the busy street.
That is ever and ever cchoing the tread of the burrying feet. Latin tongue for his fine translations, and in Greek for his sound knowledge of grammar; and so on with history and mathematics and the sciences. Do you What was the sign? A symbol to touch the

no taught in parables speak in parwonder that Theresa wiped her eyes | Does He W wonder that Theresa wiped her eyes and no one spoke for a minute, and that it was Theresa who spoke then in her faint, clear old voice, and said:

"I remember that very well. When he came home from Padua because he had the 'primo'—he came all the way by the diligence." I meanwher the rock is wasted-on heedless f men. f men.
and sow and grasp and lose—labor
p—and then
priz:! A crowd in the street of That gath Then for choing tread— crushed by the heavy load is there harress—dead! bad the prime had the wagon. I remember he had money and we were very happy. First, though, mother made us all stay in the garden and she stood in the street and met him alone. He gave

THE AGE OF STEEL

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Steel is rapidly replacing wood and nortar as a material for the interior of tomes, as well as for the structural part of 'sky scrapers," Metal Walls and Ceil-We were so poor, and Parolin had the store and the inn. At supper mother told us Giuseppe——" She paused, crossed herself, looked up; then went on: "Mother told us he was to be a priest. We were all afraid, but I always thought so, becuse he knew Latin. Mother never had to send any more money, and it was better for all of us. He was very kind to me. He was a good brother."

"She spoke of him as though he were dead—always in the past tense; again nd have the still greater advanplaster, and have the still greater advantage of being absolutely freproof. Then, too, they come in many designs that lend themselves to rich, harmonious color schemes, Metal Shingles—which last a lifetime, never rust or leak and are fireproof and lightning proof—now take the place of wooden shingles and tin. Metal Sidings are more sanitary and more durable them high or some. A full description ble than brick or stone. A full description of these Metal Building Materials will be found in the catalogue issued by The Metal Shingle & Siding Co., Limited of Preston, Ont., It is sent free to those who are building or remodeling homes or other buildings. Mention this paper. dead—always in the past tense; again he wept a little, adds the writer. Faith without good works availeth not. We must be doers as well as

scalding the clothes. READ THE DIRECTIONS ON THE WRAPPER. TRISGIT

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