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O, ONT. N L. BLAIKIE, ry.

flourishing, notwith-ries in the newspapers, the apartment of He was therefore beyond words when a that he wanted one francs to be at once ig the poor of Rome. asand! His Eminence Father to change the and. "No," said Pius change it to one hun housand if you like. Iminence, the poor will corer." And the Carescape.-Rome.

ourtesy. brother," says St. Himself. Who of His His sun and His rain the unjust ; and court-of charity, the which and keepeth love

OD INSURES HEALTH **C** BAKING **POWDER** SURES

APRIL 27, 1907.

you can do but little. Be it your wisdom to watch for it and, if need be, to wait for it till it comes. Then God give you space and power to make the fullest use of it. — Catholic Columbian. CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN. Wherein Many Men Fail of Success. Success is attained by few in its best and most valuable form. Many men become rich and many become famous, but not more than one out of a hundred

Cheerfulness. We compare our circumstances with those of others who are more fortunate and brood over "the slings and arrows but not more than one out of a hundred men is ever truly successful. A man may be able to write a masterpiece of literature and still not be able to keep his own life pure, or beauty on canvas and not be able to make his own life beautiful. He may be dissipated, and he may not be able to tell the truth and, therefore, he is not successful and brood over "the slings and arrows of outrageous fortane." The tendency to dwell upon our ills grows with time. In the beginning it can be checked easily, but in time it becomes like a torrent gaining impetus with its de-scent, until it is beyond control. Now and then we receive the sad news that one whom we esteemed as upright and godly has allowed this morbid tendency to obtain such bacdway that it unsaets he may not be able to tell the truth and, therefore, he is not successful, even though he has painted the prize picture of the year or written the most successful book of the season. A man who has many friends is successful in one sense because no one can have a large friendship unless he possesses many good qualities. I think the faculty of making friends is one of the most valuable gifts of man, and when a good man has it he is usually a very goaty has allowed this morbid tendency to obtain such headway that it unsats the reason and with it the sense of moral responsibility. Then we learn of the self-destruction of such a one and we are not surprised. It was almost the inevitable consequence of a false, one sided view of life that is supported by neither common sense With reference to the character of the mind men be divided into the matter of fact and the exaggerative. While the former are liable to be un-

settled and discontented occasionally

the latter are apt to be so as a rule

because their minds, being imaginative

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

RALPH'S VICTORY.

under such circumstances. And as a man to have friend must "show himself friendly" I think it a good sign for a man to be always companionable. I do not think money means success; far from it. There are thousands of mon who have accumulated large fortunes and are still unhappy and dissatisfied with themselves. They have done with themselves. They have done nothing else but make money and have sacrificed everything to that one end. They have in many cases sold their honor, and hence they are poor, while the world calls them rich. It should not be hard for young people to choose what wealth they most desire — wealth of character or wealth of money. They ought to know which will bring them the most happiness from mere observation. Many wealthy men are known to commit suicide, while a man of strong character was never known to put an end to his life. The pleasure of living is too great for a successful man to end it.-Joseph Jefferson.

once sha: "We do not please Gou more by eating bitter aloes than by eating honey." A cloudy, foggy, rainy day is not more heavenly than a day of sunshine. A functal march is not so much like the music of angels as the songs of birds.—Rev. James B. Nias. You Cannot Win the Race Without

You Cannot Win the Race Without Training. Were you to decide to risk your repu-tation, your material welfare, your whole future upon some great physical or mental contest which is to extend over a considerable period of time, you would begin long beforehand to train or line yourself for the decisive con-You would not go into it handidisciplin flict. capped, if possible to avoid it.

Now, at the beginning of the new year, every person who is ambitious to make his life count, to do what is worth while, is entering upon just such a contest.

When making so great, so decisive an effort, which affects the whole future, the first thing to do is to get absolut the next thing to do is to get absolute freedom from everything which strangles ambition, discourages effort, and hinders progress; freedom from everything which saps vitality, enslaves do many things which he disliked. Ralph was not at all a bad boy, only just a little selfish, and fond of having

everything which saps vitality, ensives faculties, and wastes energy, to get every obstruction out of the way and have a clear path to one's goal. No matter how ambitious a runner is to win, if he does not train off his sur-plus fat, or if he insists upon wearing an overcoat, or is hampered with other extra clothing, or runs with cramped or sore feet. his race is lost.

or sore feet, his race is lost. The trouble with most of us is that, while ambitious to succeed, we do not put ourselves in a condition to win, we do not cut the cords which bind us, or try to get rid of the entanglements and ob structions that hinder us. We trust too much to luck.

To eliminate everything that can possibly retard us, to get into as harmoni-ous an environment as possible, is the first preparation for a successful career. There are tens of thousands of people who have ability and inclination to rise

they could find and put them in an old can ? worth while in the world, but never do they cannot break the chains

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

Stealing up behind her, he clasped his arms around her, saying in a rather

his arms around her, saying in a rather husky voice: "I didn't go way there, mamma; I only went part way, and here I am ready to shell the peas—and—mamma. I won't hate baby any more." "Bless my little man!" said his mother, kissing the top of his tousled head.

head. "It's all right, mamsy," said Ralph. "What's a fellow good for, if he can't give up something once in a while?" And he and mamma had a long talk

tell me quicker if I don't ask him any-thing about it."

After tea, paps said, "Ralph, come for a little walk with me." Now Ralph liked those walks with

papa very much; papa knew so much about the birds and trees, and told such funny stories about when he was a boy. So he started gladly and never noticed that papa had the long bundle

create for themselves ideals which they seldom, if ever, attain. Nevertheless, the normal condition of life is one of cheerfulness. God teaches us this in nature, which, as a rule, is bright with till they were on the road. "Would you like to know what I have here?" asked papa. "Guess I would !" said Ralph eager-

sunshine, gay with color and filled with joyous sounds. Laughter and song, harmony and beauty are the radiant figures of that living picture whereby our Heavenly Father points out to each the road to happiness. It is the design of source convertement ly. "Well, my son," said papa, gravely, "early this spring your uncle Ralph wrote me a letter, and said he wanted to give his name-sake something he to give his name-sake something he could keep. He presumed you were like all boys, sometimes good and sometimes naughty; with plenty of good traits, and not a few faults, so he wrote: 'When Ralph has won a victory over some grievous fault give him what I send, with my love.' '' Your mother and I talked it over this nece when you were playing and is the desire of every earnest man to please God. There is no better way to do so than by showing ourselves satis-fied with what He gives us. A preacher once said: "We do not please God

this noon, when you were playing, and we decided that the first real victory we decided that the first real victory over your bad habit of playing truant, was to-day, when you had the courage to come back, aiter going half way. Mamma and I are so glad, for we have been waiting all summer for this, and you know how many times we have been disappointed in you." Ralph's faced flushed; he knew just how many times he had promised, and how many times he had broken that

"How I hate babies!" And the speaker squeezed the pes-pod he held with a force which sent the peas scat how many times he had broken that pron

"Well, my boy, I'm not going to lectering over the porch floor. "There goes Archie down the road, ture you any more ; you know right from wrong, and having made the turn fishing; and here I am, shelling peas just like a girl !" to the right, keep on that road, and some day you will be a man to be proud of. Here is Uncle Ralph's gift, and may you have a great deal of pleasure with it." Poor Ralph ! He thought his fate a Foor Raiph I He thought his fate a hard one. He had been the only one until a few months ago, when Baby Bess, came, somewhat to Ralph's dis-gust.

Ralph undid the package with rather Raiph india the package with rather shaky fingers, and gave a how of de-light when he brought to light a beau-tiful three-joint fishing rod, and a reel, too. Not one of the boys had a reel ! Raiph's heart was full, but the only Since then he had been called on to his own way. This morning he and Archie had expression he gave to it was the very boyish one :

"Bully for Uncle Ralph !" and, a moment later, "Oh, but I'm glad I came back !"--Francis Littlefield Sherrill.

TOO FUNNY FOR A PRIEST.

F. C. Burnard, the editor of Punch when he joined the Catholic Church, leaving Cambridge University, Eng-land, had some thought of becoming a land, had some thought of becoming a priest. He went to a community at Bayswater, over which Dr. Manning ruled before he was Archbishop or Cardinal. Another Cardinal of the future was also an inmate—Father Herbert Vaughan. But the humorist was not to be bound down by rule and law. The novices were kept perpet-nally langhing.

ST. CATHERINE OF SIENA.

FEAST, APRIL 30.

Catherine was born at Siena in 1347. Her father, by trade a dyer, was a vir-tuous man, and especially solicitous to leave to his children a solid inheritance of virtue. Her mother had a particular affection for this daughter above her other children; and the accomplish-ments of mind and body with which she what's a fellow good for, if he can't give up something once in a while?" And he and mamma had a long talk together, while they were shelling the peas. At supper that night, papa came in with a long mysterious bundle, and put it in the corner; Ralph eyed it curiously, but held his peace, for papa was smiling at mamma in a knowing sort of way, and Ralph thought, "He'll tell me quicker if I don't ask him any." to the Dominican's convent. From that time on, her little cell became her paradise, prayer her element, and her mortifications had no longer any re-straint. For three years she never spoke to any but God and her confessor. Her days and nights were employed in the delightful exercises of contempla tion, the fruits whereof were super-natural lights, a most ardent love of God, and zeal for the conversion of sin-

in the army; and she bravely took the step that conscience prompted, and was received into the Catholic ners, offering for that end continual Church by the late Msgr. Campbell, in the Chapel of the Scots College, Rome. ners, offering for that end continual tears, prayers, fasts and other auster-itie.). All her discourses, actions, and her very silence, powerfully indused men to the love of virtue, so that no one, according to Pope Plus II., ever approached her but who went away hetter. better. In a vision, our Saviour is said one

fore she had received the last sacra-ments from the Dominican Father Mackey. Being a Tertiary of St. Francis, she was laid to rest, clad in the Franciscan habit, in the Campo Santo of her beloved Rome.—Catholic In a vision, our saviour is said one day to have presented her with two crowns, one of gold and the other of thorns, bidding her choose which of the two she pleased. She answered: "I desire, O Lord, to live here always conformed to Thy passion, and to find pain and suffering my repose and delight." Live each day the true life of a man to day. Not yesterday's life only, lest you become a murmurer, nor to-mor-row's lest you become a vissionary; but the life of to day, with happy yes-Then eagerly taking up the crown of thorns, she forcibly presses it upon her head. The earnest desire and love of humiliations and crosses were nourished in her soul by assiduous meditation on the sufferings of our divine Redeemer. terdays and confident to-morro Father Faber. After many arduous labors in behalf of the Holy Church and the Apostolic See,

St. Catherine died a holy death at Rome on the 29th of April, 1380, being only thirty-three years old. She was buried thirty-three years old. She was buried in the church of the Minerva, where her body is still kept under an altar. She was canonized by Pope Pius II., in 1461, and Urban VIII. transferred her festival

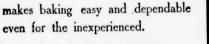
to April 30th. A DISTINGUISHED CONVERT.

> There died last week in Rome Mrs. There died last week in Rome Mrs. Morgan Morgan, widow of the late Rev. Mr. Morgan, Episcopalian clergy-man at Fraserburgh, Aberdeenshire. The deceased lady, says the Monitor and New Era, belonged to the dis-tinguished family of the Scottish Leslies, and on one side traced her decease from Oneen Margaret of Scot. descent from Queen Margaret of Scotland. She became a convert during the lifetime of her husband, wrote many popular stories, and contributed a bright interesting life of her saintly ancestress, Queen Margaret, to the publications of the Catholie Truth

siety. She was an exceedingly interesting person, of old-world courtesies, and

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ten years ; latterly being a great suffer-

her own immediate connections, who had remained Protestant.

She was a soldier's daughter, her ancestors for seven generations un-interruptedly being officers or generals

Through sunshine and sorrow, she con-

tinued ever the same bright, benevo

lent, and charming lady, until death

brought the final summons, but not be

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ived chiefly in Rome during the last DR. STEVENSON, 391 DUNDAS STREET, London. Specialty-Surgery and X. Ray Work. Phor. 510. er in many ways, but was cheered and helped by a few friends, who tried to make some amends for the neglect of

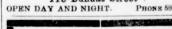
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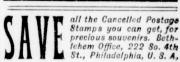
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planned to go down to the creek fishing, planned to go down to the creek fishing, and, of course, baby had to have an ache, somewhere, and cried so hard that mamma had to take her, and ask Ralph to shell the peas. The pan was full, and it would take a long time, he knew, and there was Archie just gone by; it was just too bad ! He est the nan down, and after a was just too bad ! He set the pan down, and after a moment of irresolution, he slid off the stoop quietly, and started across the meadows for the spot where he knew Archie was this minute, dangling hook and line trying to tempt the wary fish

and line, trying to tempt the wary fish with a big, fat cricket. He knew just how big and fat they were for didn't he and Archie hunt for them under all the old boards and stones

ually laughing. One day Burnard compiled a rather controversial letter to a relative in the world, and handed it, as he supposed, to the father superior, but he gave by mistake a good humored skit on the father superior himself. That most grave and reverend master read it with calico shirt. The sun was very hot, and the drowsy hum of insects was quieting in its effect. A fleeting vision of a cool back porch, with morning glories of every hue dancing and nodding at him, caused him to think of the little room where mamma sat and rocked the fretful baby. care, handing it back to the uncons-cious writer with the dry remark, "I mamma sat and rocked the fretful baby. His step became a little slower, right and wrong were having a little argu-ment. Meanwhile, Mrs. Denton hav-ing lulled little Bess to sleep, came to the door, calling gently: "Ralph, dear, I wish you would go to the barn for me, I need some eggs and Speckle has been cackling; I feel sure she has laid her egg." There was no response from Ralph, so she came through the doorway, and seeing the pan of unshelled peas, sighed think I should not send that." think I should not send that." When Burnard was one day ordered outside an upper window to clean it, the novice master, at his request, got outside first to show him the way, and the window was at once closed by Burnard from the inside. There the master stood, admired by a crowd in the street below, until rescued by Dr. Manning, who addressed the culprit in tones of studied severity. "You be a

good man has it he is usually a vory successful personage. Of course if a had man has that faculty he uses it to his own advantage and to the detriment of his friends, who soon desert him



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Cans that bind their movements. Most of us are so bound, in some part of our nature, that we cannot get free, cannot gain liberty to do the larger thing pos-sible to us. We go through life doing the smaller, the meaner, when the larger, the grander would be possible to us could we get rid of the things that handicap us.-O. S. M., in Success.

What Contributes to Success. By Rev. C. E. Smith. Opportunity ! Are you making the best of yours ! Remember, it is the principal factor in life's successes, principal factor in life's successes, whether they be in their nature mater-ial or spiritual. Looking around, we can see this readily enough so far as material things are concerned. It is not always the ten-talent men who fill the chief positions, nor is it always the one-talent men who are in obscure places. In Church and State men very electoric conjunct by natural gifts so she came through the doorway, and seeing the pan of unshelled peas, signed heavily. Ralph had played truant again, for this was not the first time. She went indoors, thinking she must do something to break him of this bad habit; he had promised faithfully the last time that he would not do so again. Ralph was not having a very happy slenderly equipped by natural gifts are oftentimes seen standing higher than their fellows. And it is some times a source of wonder to us how they attained pre-eminence. So, too, than their fellows. And it is some times a source of wonder to us how they attained pre-eminence. So, too, we think it strange that possessors of many gifts are among those who all their lives remain unknown and un-appreciated.

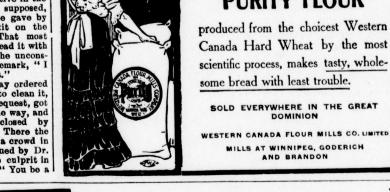
appreciated. But explanation of the seeming in-justice is not far to seek. Opportunity came to this man and he had sense to use it. The other man never knew sister, whom he didn't really hate, after all, and the sweet faced mother, who was always thinking up nice things for him.

He remembered how tired she looked, when it came. I know we claim oppor-tunity comes to every man. Aye, truly, but surely, in different ways, He rememoered how tired she looked, and he had left all those peas to be shelled. And, oh, dear ! Didn't Miss Irwin, his pretty Sunday school teacher, talk to them about that verse only yesterday, "Bear ye one another's burdens?" And mayba Beas was sighter and Coming to one man he is gone before he is recognized; to another this stranger insists upon taking him by the

stranger insists upon taking him by the hand, whether he will or no, and lead ing him to honor. Being nothing in these days unless learned, we must needs talk about the psychological moment in men's lives. But that is only our old friend opportunity in a new garment; the same and not an-other; that which Shakespeare called, "The tide in the affairs of men which burdens?" And maybe Bess was sicker, and what if she should die, and he wouldn't have any little sister any more 1 Some-thing just then seemed to come right up in his throat, and the sun was so bright he could not see for a moment. He hesitated no longer but sometime He hesitated no longer, but, squaring his sturdy shoulders, he marched home ward with one longing glance toward the

other; that which Shakespeare called, "The tide in the affairs of men which taken at the flood leads on to fortune." Well, truly in spiritual affairs there is a tide which taken at the flood leads on to fortune, and seeing it, never need we be ignorant that it is the tide on which God wills that we shall launch ourselves for nobler work and purer lives than hareholder we have creek. "What's a fellow good for, anyway?" he soliloquized, " if he can't give up something for his mother and I promised,

too !" As he came up the diveway, he saw his mother sitting on the steps with "that everlasting pan of peas" in her authent ourselves for hober work and purcer lives than heretofore we have either done or known. In our life an opportune day will come—a day which will be to you more than any day who have ever known, and apart from it



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