CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

To day's duties, to day's joys, to day's opportunities—these demand our instant and undivided energies. Each new day calls us to distinguish it with service and embalm it in worship. And if we live each day through bravely addepositly and usefully. God will

and devoutly and usefully, God will weave all our days together into a beautiful whole, patterned after the

Boys are Watched.

When we see boys on the streets and public places we often wonder if they know that business men are watching

know that business men are watching them. In every bank, store and office there will soon be a place for a boy to dil. Those who have the management of the affairs of business will select one

of the boys. They will not select him for his ability to swear or smoke cigar

ettes. Business men may have a few loose habits themselves, but they are

looking for boys who are as near gentle-

men in every sense of the word as they can find, and they are able to give the

he's been rated according to his be-

havior. Boys cannot afford to adopt the habits and conversations of the loafers and rowdies if they ever want to

Some Helpful Thoughts. Every day should be hallowed by arvice II a day without worship is

service If a day without worship is null and void, so is a day without some deed of service. It leaves no sufficient

God. It lays up no treasure in

The grandest of heroic deeds are those which are performed within four walls and in domestic privacy.

The highest, the best, the most per-

manent pleasures are those which are

not sought, but which come from the faithful fulfillment of life's duties and

obligations. Indeed, eager search after

pleasure in any direction is always fruit-less, because it implies a condition of

mind to which enduring happiness is a stranger. Selfishness and enjoyment

but the latter will soon wither away

under the absorbing influence of the

When we believe firmly that we can

"Truth, sincerity, courage!" These

surely, must underlie all our work if we

would make it of lasting benefit to men

and nations. They must be held in the order named. Truth in all we plan,

sincerity in all we do, courage to de-fend our thoughts and actions, when

Speech is meant to express thought.

It is one of God's noblest gifts to men

brook, is entitled to no more respect

The best way to praise God is to

praising God in the most effective man-

A clever man always draws some grofit from the evil that is said of him.

Every conquest over wrong, every

loving service for God or humanity, every brave day of effort and patient

city, the joy that makes up our eternal

Energy of will is the soul of every great character. Where it is there is

resolute character; where it is not there is faintness with effeminacy, de-

spondency, neglect of duty, and failure. "The strong man and the waterfall," says a proverb, "channel their own path."

Where They Lost Their Luck.

poor judgment. worrying and fretting.

magnifying difficulties. a bad business location.

In trusting unworthy people. In trying to get rich quickly. In letting their ambition cool.

In oversanguine expectations.

In not daring to take chances.

At cheap, demoralizing shows.

In not mastering their moota.

In getting into the wrong place.

In making a business of pleasure.

In not quite knowing their business.

In waiting for something to turn up.

It went down in drink and up in

In trying to take short cuts to suc-

In working only when they felt like

In not working to a plan or pro-

gramme.
In neglecting their personal appear-

In looking on the dark side of every-

In overconfidence born of a first easy

In choosing a silly, extravagant girl

for a wife.

In not being ready for the opportun-

In not mastering their moods.

In dawdling

In indecision

At the race track.

pathy or note or cheer that has c

right, against any wrong.

Townsend Brady.

do a thing, and go ahead in that belief,

dwell together for a brief season,

It has no place in the kingdom

be called to responsible positions.

BER 16, 1905. . surrounding them oke and dust creep welded together,

scent

ng

ise it keeps you us headaches-no a morning glass of Druggists.

certainty

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THING LIKE K.D.C. PEPERSION OF SPIRITS, ETO In sampling every kind of investment scheme that came along.
In dreaming of great things instead of doing the little ones at hand.
In being so disagreeable and selfish that they could not make friends.
It was burned up by a hot temper,

ity when it came.

which drove their employers and cusor to give them a boost, or for some

rich uncle to die. In refusing to take the positions they could get because they did not know whether they would like the work or

Ten Minutes More. It often happens that people who are in trouble, lose hope and courage, and do something that they should not do.

For instance, a man named Max
Schwartz, thirty-nine years old, in
New York City, who had been long out
of work, abandoned all trust in Divine Providence a few days ago and killed himself by throwing himself from the roof of a tenement to the stone floor below. If he had waited only ten minutes longer, employment would have been offered him. A man was on the way to the house even then to give him something to do. But he, instead of bravely enduring his trial, took his own life and left his widow and five little children to struggle along for bread can find, and they are able to give the character of every boy in the city. They are not looking for rowdies. When a boy applies for one of these places and is refused, they may not tell him the reason why they do not want him, but the boy can depend on it that he's been rated according to his boy.

without his help.
Ten minutes! Think of it—if he had withstood his misfortune only ten minutes more, he could have been alive and happy to-day, earning a living for

his family.

God lets no one be tried beyond his strength. Resist, therefore, confident that resistance can be made; resist, because the temptation to desperation will pass away; resist, because a great reward shall yet compensate all tribulations patiently endured for Christ's sake.—Catholic Columbian.

Don't Become a Helpless Victim of

No boy can expect to rise in the world when he is all the time saying to himself: "I can't do this thing; It is useless to try, for I know I can't do it. Other boys may do it, but I know I can't." The boy who thinks he can't get his lessons, who decides that he can't solve his problems, and who is sure that he can't go through college, can not do any of these things. Very soon he will become the victim of chronic can't.

Negation will have mastered him. "I can't" will have become the habit of his life. All self-respect and self-con fidence, and all consciousness of ability will have been undermined and de-stroyed. His achievement can not rise

higher than his thoughts. Contrast this with the boy who al ways says, "I will." No matter what obstacles confront him, he says, "I will do the thing I have undertaken." It is do a thing, and go anead in that belief, and do our best, it is very rarely indeed that we are defeated. The most paralyzing, defeating thing in life is the fear that we shall fail. It is the consciousthe constant affirmation of his deter mination to do the thing which in-creases his confidence in himself and his power to do the thing until heactuness of danger that makes it most

lly will do it.
It would be impossible for a lawyer ro make a reputation in his profession while continually thinking about medi-cine or engineering. He must think about law, and must study and become thoroughly imbued with its principles. It is unscientific to expect to attain excellence or ability enough to gain distinction in any particular line while holding the mind upon and continually contemplating something radically dif-

It distinguishes us from the animal, provided we use it wisely, provided it has thought back of it. The gessiping, Is it not, therefore, more than foolish, even ridiculous, to expect to develop a strong, vigorous mentality while acgabbling, eternally talking man, whose words are as shallow as the babbling knowledging or contemplating weakness or deficiency? than a chattering monkey. - Cyrus

or deficiency?
So long as you contemplate any personal defect—mental, moral or physical
—you will fall below your possible
attainment, and can not approach your

live a happy life. A happy man is a compliment to God. It reflects great credit on earthly parents to have happy children. The same is true of God. The man who lives right, and finds pleasure in correct living, is ideal or standard.
So long as you allow negative, destructive, tearing down processes to exist in your mind, you can not create anything, and will be a weakling.

Getting Rich Slowly. Ordinarily a great fortune is built up like a stone wall — a stone at a time. The young man who declines to lay the of a walt will never make progress in financial masonry. An immense proportion of the people of this country live up to their incomes, laying aside nothing for the traditional rainy day. Because they cannot save \$1,000 in a bunch they save nothing. The great est financial kings of the world have not been above taking care of the pennies even. The great financial institutions look after even the fractions of pennies.

The generous. Meanness makes and treated distrust.

11. Spend less than you earn. Do not run in debt. Watch the little leaks and you can live on your salary.

12. Make all the money you can with the world all the good you can with the wile you live; be your own executor.

Value of To-day.

To-day, now — these are the secret words of doing anything and being anything. As they accomplish all things from the drawing room when I came in She had a very full day, "said Betty, "and this evening will be busy too, for I fancy we shall have some fuss over the penny dinners which I want to start. I wonder where Aunt Angela has been all day?"

"She was in the drawing room when I came in She had a very full day," said betty, "and this evening will be busy too, for I fancy we shall have some fuss over the penny dinners which I want to start. I wonder where Aunt Angela has been all day?"

"She was in the drawing room when I came in She head a very full day," said betty, "and this evening."

"Thanks, horribly."

"Thanks horribly."

"Thanks horribly."

"Thanks horribly." night of watching, every word of symforted a lonely heart or upborne a struggling soul—all these are trans-mitted into the building of the heavenly

tions of pennies. Keep Your Word. A pledge given, if it be an honorable ne, should always be kept faithfully. A pledge given, if it be an honorable one, should always be kept faithfully. To break an engagement may be a matter of convenience to us, but it will cost more than it will bring. If one cannot keep his spoken word, he will not be bound by his written word. "His word is as good as his bond," is an adage that shows the value of a man's pledge. If the spoken word is violated, the world's confidence is lost; and what a loss that is! Who can make headway, in any station, in any calling, without the world's confidence? Do you want that confidence? Do you Do you want that confidence? Do you Do you want that continence? Do you want men to say of you, "That is a boy I can trust, one who always meets his pledge, one who always keeps his word?" What a value such words of confidence

What a value such words of confidence and commendation have!
We sincerely wish all our young men would make it their own rule. We know that such a rule would magnify their worth beyond estimate. It would also give them the friendship of the world, and a wealth of personal peace, deep and full as the sea.

Good Cheer as a Medicine. A friend says that he remembers how, A friend says that he remembers how, as a boy, when the old family physician used to come to the home so full of life and joy and gladness, with sunshine beaming from every pore, members of the family would feel absolutely ashamed to be sick, ashamed to think that God's werk, which was made per-

that God's work, which was made per-fect, should need patching up.
"The whole atmosphere of the house," he said, "seemed to change the minute the doctor entered. His hearty laugh, ringing through the rooms, as he rubbed his hands before the fire on a cold winter day, and his mere presence did us more good than pills or potions. Somehow, the very thought of his coming after we had sent for him seemed to drive away our troubles."

to drive away our troubles."

One of the most successful physicians in Boston gives very little medicine. OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. STORIES ON THE ROSARY

the patien; feel better after he has called. His jolly face and cheerful dis-position seem to take the sting out of position seem to take the supposition seem to take the supposition seem to take the supposition of the suppo has increased the power of his body to

He has a wonderful power of making

resist disease.

There is a great restorative force in cheerfulness. It is a sovereign remedy. The physician who can inspire expect ancy of so mething better to come, wh can give you confidence in your power to overcome disease, and can make you feel that it is a shame for a man made to do a great work in the world to be ailing, has very little use for drugs.

Sick people do not realize how much their faith and confidence in the physi-cian have to do with their cure. If he is cheerful, happy, hopeful they feel buoyed up, sustained by his very pres-ence. They feel the thrill of his splendid vitality, and gather strength from They catch the contagion his courage. They catch the contagion of his cheerfulness and reflect his moods

and condition.

Invalids who have dragged along in nisery for years have been suddenly, as nagic, lifted out of their bondage by the cheer and encouragement which have come from some unexpected good nave come from some unexpected good fortune. This shows us how dependent the body is upon the mind, how it sympathizes with it and takes on its colorings, which are represented in the

different functions.

Cheerfulness is one of the great mir acle workers of the world. It reinforces the whole man, doubles and trebles his ower, and gives new meaning to his is a failure until he has lost his cheerfulness, his optimistic out look. The man who carries a smiling face and keeps cheerful in the midst of discouragements, when things go wrong, when the way is dark and doubtful, is

How many people there are who have ost everything they had — even their homes and those dear to them—but who have kept their cheerfulness, have never let go of their optimism. Is not this success? Who can say that their lives are failures, no matter whether they have managed to lay up money or not. Theirs are the heads that must wear crowns sometime, somewhere,-Success.

How to Get Along in the World. Most of our successful men began life without a dollar. They have won suc-cess by hard work and strict honesty. You can do the same. Here are a dozen rules for getting on in the world:

1. Be honest. Dishonesty seldom makes one rich, and when it does riches

are a curse. There is no such thing as dishonest success.

2. Work. The world is not going to pay for nothing. Ninety per cert, of what men call genius is only talent for

3. Enter into that business or trade you like best, and for which nature seems to have fitted you, provided it is honorable. 4. Be independent. Do not lean on

others to do your thinking or to conquer difficulties. 5. Be conscientious in the discharge of every duty. Do your work thoroughly. No boy can rise who slights his

Do not try to begin at the top. Begin at the bottom and you will have a chance to rise, and will be surer of reaching the top some time.

7. Trust to nothing but God and

hard work. Inscribe on your banner,
"Luck is a fool; pluck is a hero."

8. Be punctual. Keep your appointment. Be there a minute before

time, even if you have to lose dinner to

Be polite. Every smile, every gentle bow is money in your pocket.

10. Be generous. Meanness makes

of the world of trade and commerce, so will they move mountains in the greater world of the spirit. Promptness was a Christian virtue long before it became the most valuable asset of business. It possesses a moral worth greater than any material estimate that can be placed any material estimate that can be practice upon it. Grasping every right opportunity is a religious duty in the highest sense of the term. There is no ground for the separation of business from religion. Instead of being apart, they should be together.

should be together.

Principle is principle, despite its dis guise. Truth may change her dress and her living place as often as the sparrow chirps, and yet she is Truth.

Life and me must make good no.

sparrow chirps, and yet she is fruth.

Life is, and we must make good use of it while it is. The chance that presen's itself to-day will never come again. The word we might have said; the deed of kindness we might have done—these are lost opportunities that will come to us again only in our done—these are lost opportunities that will come to us again only in our dreams, where they will tauntus. It is not the scorn of others that stings worst. It is the scorn of self that

hurts. To live life new, as it comes; to forget all of the past except what will help us to be and to do better; to think of the future as a consequence of the pre sent—this is the plan that profits.
Through this alone can we see life as
something good and beautiful, some
thing worth the holding and something thing worth the holding and something more to be desired than all things else.

And this is life — to make better use of the time that is ours. To make better use of the day that is; doing our best with the present. Then will the latter age for itself.

future care for itself. One of the greatest safeguards to those about to enter upon the state of matrimony is the law of the Church rematrimony is the law of the Church requiring that the names of the contracting parties shall be announced in public. Its wisdom has been demonstrated on occasions without number.

BY LOUISA EMILY DOBREE.

NO ROOM. "We must have some light on the subject soon, I can't see, and I want to get on with this piece of work. I hope it will be good enough to exhibit," said

Agnes.
I must go to a committee meeting this evening," said Betty. "So tire-some; it's just at dinner time, so I shall only have a sandwich and some milk. It is a committee about the free breakfasts for children." Betty was deep in work of that kind, and she had a large district in the East of London, and a mothers' meeting, a class of girls at the Sunday catechising of the chu near them, and was the right hand of the Guild of St. Cecilia, which was an effort in connection with a girl's club, at which she also spent three evenings a week to teach some of the girls part-

singing.
"How mergetic you all are," said Ida yawning.
"I can't think where you get the

"Pater has a good deal," said Betty.
Perhaps we inherit it. I should hate to be idle even if we were not obliged to work, as we most certainly are." "I detest the very idea of working,"

said Ida; "and I am so much obliged to dear old Pater for saying that I need not do anything until next Easter. "I rather wonder you don't "I rather wonder you don't stir yourself up, Ida," said Agnes. "We are all taking our share of pulling the boat, and it seems only fair that you should take yours." should take yours.

should take yours."
"Yes," said Ida calmly, "but you
see I haven't any special gifts or talents
as you all have. I don't care a bit
about going to the School of Art and
fagging at wood-carving and book bind
ing, and all that kind of thing, as you
do Agge."

do, Agnes."
"I hope to make it pay," answered her sister, and Ida, who was a small, plain, dark girl, went on:
"I could not do Susie's work. Be a

fashion editor-why, I hate chiffons and dress, and I should never understand it all as she does; and I am quite, quite certain that I could never go poking about poor people and teaching dirty children, as Betty does." Oh, well, I like to feel that I am of

a little use in the world," said Betty,
"and if I do undertake those things they do not interfere with my doing work that brings in money. I like my life to be packed full of occupation. Now I must go upstairs and type, and then sortall that old clothing Mrs. Dever-eax sent this morning, for I want some of it for two poor chicks to-morrow whose mother has died, and they really are terribly off.'

So saying Betty ran off, and was soon in her own room, which certainly showed signs of a usually busy occupant. In one corner were large parcels of the clothes she was going to sort; a type-writer stood on her writing table, which was crowded with loads of papers, pamphlets and books; on a chair there pamphlets and books; on a chair there were two dresses of Ida's which needed mending, and that young lady generally went on the principle of doing nothing for herself which any one else could be

ot to do for her.
In a minute Betty had turned up the gas stove and the burner above her writing table, and the click of the typewriter was presently heard. At 5 Susie brought her up a cup of tea, and sat down in the one unoccupied chair

while her sister drank it. "I am going to ask you to type some articles for me," said Susie, "if you have time."

"This evening?" "This evening?"
Yes; well of course only if you can manage it. I write such a horrid fist myself, and these are rather special, and it would be such a grin1 to copy

has been all day?"

"She was in the drawing room when I came in. She had just come from confession, I suppose. I told you she began bothering about church."

"Oh yes, I remember. Well, I don't see how even if we wanted to go we could possibly manage it," said Betty sorting some papers as she spoke. "I am sure every minute of my day is taken up. I could no more find time to go to Mass and Benediction than fly. It seems strange, though, when we think how much chapel and all that kind of thing we had at the convent."

how much chapet and art that white we had at the convent."

"And a hateful bore it was. I got out of as much as I could," said Susie;
"and how I loved shocking the nuns!
Poor Sister Leandre, how she used to talk to me just because I am quick-tempered, as if that mattered! I be-lieve when I was a kid I was by way of

lieve when I was a kid I was by way or being rather pie."
"Yes, you were. You loved going to church," said Betty. "I never did."
"I will go and get those papers for you, Betty, they are only roughly written, but you will make them out."
"Oh yes, I can generally read your writing."

writing. writing."
"I really do think," said Susie,
"that, without wishing to praise myself
too much, they are pretty decent, and
if the Fleet Street Gazette takes them I shall get two guineas each for them, and that will be a nice little pot of

oney." I really want a new winter " Yes. dress badly. I hope the man won't keep them an age. Dear me, I have idled ten minutes," and Susie jumped up and left the room banging the door after her, and Betty heard her whistling as she ran upstairs, for her room was

as she ran upstairs, for her room was over that of her sister.

Presently in came Susie, her face flushed and her eyes sparkling.

"Betty, do you know I cannot find those articles anywhere, have you touched them?"

"No," said Betty stopping her typing, "I have not been in your room."

TO BE CONTINUED.

TO BE CONTINUED.

THE WHISPERER AND THE DOUBLE TONGUED.

The tattling gossip is a fruitful source of trouble in any community. Almost every parish is afflicted with a gossip, and she is generally a woman who spends much time in (apparent) devotion. Yet with all her devoutness, she does not miss any leavening in the she does not miss any happening in the parish. And the more un'er unate or candalous the happening, the more candalous the happening, the more she scru; u ovs about giving a scandal ous twist to the most harmle s piece of news that may be imagined. of the tattler especially dangerou of the tittler especially dangerous—128 faculty for turning the most ordinary occurrences into the most extraordinary and significant. There are few things more despicable than this habit of detraction. No wonder the eighth commandment forbids it so emphatically. No wonder we find in Exclesias ticus this mordant criticism of the gospic: "The whisperer and the double tongued is accurs ad, for he has troubled ngued is accurs ad, for he has troubled is accurs 30, for no acce." And at were at peace." And "The tongue of a third person * * * hath hath disquieted many, * * * hath cast out valiant women and deprived them of their labors. He that harker. eth to it shall never have rest, neither shall he have a friend in whom he may repose." No wonder the inspired writer admonishes us to beware of listening to gossip, or of indulging in it ourselves. He says: "Hedge in thy ears with thorns; hear not a wicked tongue; and make doors and bars to thy mouth." Sared Heart, Paview. eth to it shall never have rest, neither thy mouth."-Sacred Heart Review.

The Kind of Education that Fails "Clever, well-educated men fill the penal institutions of this and other countries," says the Michigan Catholic men who should have been citizens to e proud of, but through lack of proper training have ended their careers be hind steel bars. The godlessness of hind steel bars. The godlessness of the age has much to do with the un-fortunate ending of these men. Lack of proper reading, neglect in home train-ing and inclination to live up to their own selfish ideas have brought them to ruin. Religion is denied them at school, and seciety keeps it, out of the home and society keeps it out of the home. The result is—disgrace."

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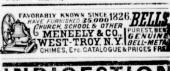
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