NOVEMBER 16, 1901.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

A HARD TEST.

When Ted and George Black came back from school last night, there was but since then no snow on the ground, there has been such a fall that now it lay quite thick and erisp; the boughs of the trees bent down with its weight, and each nook and crook of wall and fence had a share too. It was the last term at Sheen Hall

He would not talk to George and Grace though they both said they knew he and carbon and the minds of the most of the School, and the minds of the most of the boys were full of this thought, "Have I a chance for a prize?" and George went to this school West Sheen to West Sheen to West Sheen to the books?

now. They had come to West Sheen to live, for they had no home of their own. Mr. and Mrs. Black were both dead, Mr. and Mrs. Black were both dead, and left them to the charge of a friend, Mr. Sims. He had brought them to his own home, and said he would treat them as his own sons. Mr. and Mrs. Sims had one child of their own, a girl, whose name was Grace; she was eight years old, the same age as George, while Ted

was ten. she was glad they had come to live it was nice for her to have there, for

there, for it was nice for her to have them to play with and to talk to. The boys were soon quite at home with Grace and Mrs. Sims, but they still felt shy and strange with Mr.

For an hour at a time Ted would sit with pen and ink, and draw and sketch all kinds of things, and his mind was so bound up in it, he took no heed of what went on around him.

Grace and George might romp as they would, but so long as they left him in peace he did not mind ; but if in they ran away with his paint-box or his pens, or a sketch he had just done, he would rouse up, and, as George

done, he wonth rouse up, and as deorge said, "get in such a rage." George was a sharp, quick boy, and when he chose, could keep well at the top of his class. Ted was not as quick as George, but he took more pains with his work. The one thing he could do well was to draw, and the one prize he had set his heart on was the prize for the best sketch from life; for this he had drawn—" Grace's Cat." "I hope you will get that prize," said George, as they went on their way

our sleep :

you placed them last night.

Great was Miss Nellie Sims' grief hen she found out how she had caused

.

The Punishment of Indolence.

" Yes,'

to school. "Yes," said Ted; "I hope I shall too; and, I say, George, do you know what I have made up my mind to do when I grow up ?"

when I grow up? Ted, as a rule, kept his thoughts and plans to himself, and George felt quite proud when he let him share in them nd know them. "No," said he, "do tell me!"

No, said he, "do tell me!" "Well, I mean to draw and paint all day long, and then I shall sell what I have done, and some day I shall be quite a rich man."

"Oh, how much it grieves me to think of what you have gone through this last 'But you'll have to stay in the house ew weeks ! Cheer up, now, my p boy, and I will help you as far as I can, so that in time to come you may gain your wish, and paint and draw so well hat you may live to be one of the great men of the day." Ah, what if Ted had sought his de

"But you'll have to stay in the house all day long," said George, and he thought to himself.;" What a muff you are," but did not say so, as Ted would : have thought it rude. "I mean to go to sea, so that I can leave school soon." Then be bent down, made up a good snow-ball, and threw it at some of the boys who stood at the gate of the school. Then there was a great fight and fun till the school bell rang and put an end to it. liverance by falsehood !

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bell rang and put an end to it. Thai night when tea was done, Mr. Sims took a book down from his shelf, and said.

"Ted, would you like to look at my old sketch book ?"

old sketch bock ?" "Yes, sir," said the boy, and the look in his eyes spoke his thanks far more than his words could have done. Ted kept the book a long time, then he gave it back to Mr. Sims, and said, "I wish I could draw as well as that."

"Well, my boy, you will some day, if you make up your mind to work hard

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

the new books, learn the language we ing expenditures and probable augmen the new books, learn the language we may expenditures and probable augment need to possess, accomplish the larger tasks of which we dream. But the hours never come, and the achievements are made, if they are made at all, in the mathematical states are back and the achievements are made at all, in the states are made at all, in the states are made at all and the achievements are made at all and the achievements are made at all, in the states are made at all, in the states are made at all and the achievements are achievements are made at all and the achievements are ach are made, if they are made at all, in these odds and ends of time that come to us by the way. The wise man is he who knows the value of to-day; he who can estimate to-day rightly may leave the future to take care of itself. For the value of the future depends entire-ly upon the value attached to it to-day; there is no magic in the years to come; nothing can bloom in those fairer fields save that which is sown to-day. save that which is sown to-day.

should not obscure the fact that knowl-edge is like an edged weapon that may hurt the one who holds it. A knowledge of poisonous drugs is useful to tho chemist and physician, who use it only for the good of mankind; it becomes dangerous knowledge when imparted to the eriminally inclined. We should the ensitie in the consciousness tion to his wife and family, who have an No; he hastily whispered to Mr. Sim that he could not go to sleep and he thought he heard a burglar moving about up-stairs. Mr. Sims extinguishe every light except a candle which stood

The next few days went by, but not a word did Ted say to lead Mr. Sims to know why the book was found in his

box. The boy was sorely tempted in-daed, to make up some story to satisfy

Mr. Sims and avert the dreaded pur

ishment, but integrity conquered, and no false explanation was offered.

Poor Ted's face grew pale and sad ;

and though he won the prize on which his heart was set, it gave him no joy.

Made no Mistake.

although when he discovered who it was he came out from the dark corner. "I once knew a young man," said an eminent preacher the other day, in a He who acquaints himself with the Miss Sims went straight to the book shelf, removed a small bust of Beethosermon to young men, " that was com-mencing life as a clerk. One day his employer said to him. 'Now, to-morrow, ven with one hand and pulled out the book of prints with the other, held it tight in her arms, and went back to the that cargo of cotton must be got out and weighed, and we must have a regu-Mr. Sims and Ted kept quite still,

and as the light fell on the girl's face they saw for the first time that, though er eves were not shut, she was in a

deep sleep. He took great care not to wake her He took great care hot to wate her for that is a bad thing to do, but went with the boy and found she made straight for his room, put the book in his box, and then went back to bed. The next day Mr. Sims said : the laborers to be there at

4:30. His master came in, and, seeing him sitting in the counting-house, looks Nell, do you know that you walk in very black, supposes that his commands ' said the girl; "I know I had not been executed. "' I thought,' said the master 'yon

had not been executed. "'I thought,' said the master 'yon were requested to get out that cargo this morning.' "I ti s all done.' said the xoung "Yes," said the girl; "I know I have done it two or three times." "Well," said Mr. Sims, " you walked in your sleep last night, and you will find my book of prints in Ted's box

this morning. "'It is all done,' said the young man, and here is the account of it.' "He never looked behind him from that moment-never ! His character it is as great as it ought to be, and that moment-never is this stabilished. He was found to be the man to do the Divine Heart entirely. what the motives are for trusting this

when she found out how she had caused Ted so much sorrow, but they all knew that she took such a loving interest in Ted's success that she could not have thing with promptness. He very soon came to be one that could not be If we know some one with plenty of money who is always glad to assist us, we go with great confidence to ask for help; but there are few such friends as nelped doing it. Turning to Ted, Mr. Sims said : spared; he was as necessary to the firm as any of the partners. He was a religious man, and went through a life He was a religious man, and went through a life help; but there are few such i for great benevelence, and at his death was able to leave his children an ample fortune. He was not smoke to the eye about it, we know that it is nor vincers to the total between the total back of total back of the total back of the total back of total fortune. He was not smoke to the eye nor vinegar to the teeth, but just the cannot help believing it. The Heart of

contrary. Fearing the Worst.

One of the worst habits, formed early in life is that of borrowing trouble, of looking on the black side of

It is much easier to talk down talk up. We are, naturally, CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN. things. If you want to succeed in the world you must make your own opportunities as you go on. The man who waits for worst, will happen: that we are not poor, miserable creatures, hounded on some seventh wave to toss him on dry land, will find that the seventh wave is every hand by the enemies of our life a long time coming. You can commit no greater folly than to sit by the road-side until some one comes along and inand happiness, but that we were made to be happy, to be free from harassing ieties, forbodings; that we cares, any vites you to ride with him to wealth or were not made to worry or to project black pictures, but to create bright and

cheerful ones. We should no more allow a discord-One of the saddest sights in the world that of a soul which has been starved ant or a dark picture in the mind, than way, and if you gain a prize at school, I will give you one of them for your "Ted means to draw and pain when he grows up, and says he shall sell what he does, and grow rich," said George, who thought this would be a good time to break the news to Mr. Sims that he server where we have the news to Mr. Sims that he server where we have the news to Mr. Sims that he server means the news to Mr. Sims that he server means the server we have the news to Mr. Sims that he server means the news to Mr. Sims that he server means the news to Mr. Sims that he server means the news to Mr. Sims that he server means the news to Mr. Sims that he server means the news to Mr. Sims that he server means the news to Mr. Sims that he server means the news to Mr. Sims that he server means the news to Mr. Sims that he server means the news to Mr. Sims that he server mean

CRISPI'S SUPERSTITIONS. One would have said, judging from Trispi's career and what is known of his character, that he, at least, would scofe

and the states

nothing can bloom in those fairer fields save that which is sown to-day. It May be a Power for Evil. The idea that knowledge is power should not obscure the fact that knowl-edge is like an edged weapon that may

artistic ivory crucifix was attached, both always hanging at the head of his bed. When his bedroom was changed to admit of more air, the crucifix was forgotten, but the patient noticed the on a mantel in front of a mirror adjoin-ing the book-case. He told Ted to go into an adjoining room while he hid himself in a corner. Soon the footsteps came nearer and light slippers. Mr. Sims and Ted, who poked his head out of the door, were surprised to see the intruder was Mr. Sims' sister, who lived with them, in a wrapper as if she had just arisen. She did not seem to see Mr. Sims, although when he discovered who it

tain the high calling of the husband

Jesuit Missions in the far East.

The story of Father Damien is not nique in the annals of foreign missionary activities. Father John Beyzim, a Polish Jesuit who has charge of the leper establishment at Ambahiyoraka, n central Madagascar, is rounding ou a career essentially the same as that of

Christ in the waste places of the

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

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safety to the youngest infant.

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TOILET & BATH Every mother is naturally solicitou e health of her children, but not everyone treats their little troubles in

the right way. The so-called soothing remedies are still used altogether too Relieve those Inflamed Eyes! remedies are still used allogener to be much, although physicians have preached against them for many years. The fact that they put children to sleep is no sign that they are helpful. On

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congestion will be removed and the pa mation instantly relieved. CAUTION !- Avoid dangerous, ir. ritating Witch Hazel preparations represented to be "the same as" Pond's Extract which easily soun and generally contain "wood alco-

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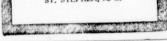
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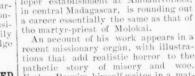
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tent therewith. He is not a good business man who keeps his wife and family in ignorance of his ability to indulge

 THOUGHTS ON THE HEART.
 SACRED

 HEART.
 HEART.

 The opening discourses on devotion

ought never to make us forget.

to the Sacred Heart usually abound in thoughts on the awe, the reverence, the

Now here let us consider the confi-

Yet we all have one. If we only think

cannot neip beneving it. The heart of Jesus is full of riches; money is the least of the things It is able to give us in any quantity. As for Its willing-ness to give and to help, It stays here with us for nothing else but for this

"Greater love than this, we know, no

man hath that he lay down his life for his friend." If He has done this for me;

prend. If the has done this for me; and, St. Paul reminds us, "for me while I was a sinner;" is there anything He will not give me—He, Who is so rich,

that by giving He becomes no poorer?

for me in my particular distress, or can-

not understand or sympathize with such

poor and common sorrows? Why, there is no one sorrow or pain in the whole wide world which the Heart of Jesus

What but our miseries made Him so

sorry in the Garden of Gethsemani? For He was not only *weary*—weary He was at our ingratitude; not only *afraid*

does not feel, and long to console !

Or is it, perhaps that He cannot feel

dence with which wo go to Him, whether

duties of his business, will guard its every interest, and, if need be, will ap-prise his wife and family with what it will allow for the necessaries and luxur life ; and his family will be con-

lar ccount of it.' "He was a young man of energy. This was the first time he had been in-trusted to superintend the execution of this work. He made his arrangements over night, spoke to the men about their carts and horses, and, resolved to begin very early in the morning, he in trusted the laborars to be there at

he could. "Oh! does he?" said Mr. Sims, "That means hard work for some years to come, but I hope he may some day." Ted's check grew hot at these words

Why does George talk about what I

Sims' sketch-book, and one of his books

Sin

"Did you give these books to Ted, for they were both in his box ?" "No " said he ; " this is a strange thing. I did lend him the sketch book last night, but he gave it back to shelf. It was not right of him to take it like that. I must speak to him and tell him so when he comes in."

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and he thought

The boys had not been gone long the next day when Mrs. Sims had to take up some new shirts for Ted, and put them in his box, and in it she found Mr.

of prints. When she went down, she said to Mr.

Did you give these books to Ted,

it like that. I must speak to him and tell him so when he comes in." Grace was in the room when Mr. Sims said this. She thought it strange too, but felt sure when Ted came home too, but felt sure when Ted came home. be would tell sure when Ted came nome he would tell how it had got there. Yet all that day she could not get it out of her thoughts. It was a bad day at school with her ; she sat at her desk with her books in front of her, but for all she hearned from them they might all she learned from them they might

have been shut up, and she at play at

when the boys came home Mr. Sins split the boy said he did not know they were in his box, for he had not take the books; he did not know they were in his box, for he had not the best split out of your real necessaries. It is seldom by these last that one is ham been to it that day.
Mr. Sims said if he would speak the truth, and tell him why he had done it he would pass it by this time; but try how he might, no more could he get from Ted than, "I did not take the books."
"Till have proof of it, Ted, I must think you did," said Mr. Sims. "And if your wish to draw well is so strong that it leads you to do wrong, and act in such a way, and say what is not trute, and what can be made of such in such a way, and say what is not trute, and what can be made of such in such a way, and say what is not trute, and what can be made of such in such a way, and say what is not trute, and what can be made of such in such a way, and say what is not trute, and what can be made of such in such a way, and say what is not trute, and what can be made of such in such a way, and say what is not trute. And what can be made of such in such a way, and say what is not trute. And when he were any is the you learn to draw next term."

Try the Experiment. Would you be contented, try to compute your artifical wants—the number of this which come under the head of "must haves," merely because other people possess them and not because you would not be quite as well off and as happy in the absence. Try for one week whenever your fugers are tempted to dally with your purse strings. Record in a memorandum book what, in view of this, you sensibly resolve not to buy, and see what a nice little sum will be left you for your real necessaries. It Fast living and extravagant family rast fiving and extravagant family establishments, are the causes alleged by the superficial reasoner, for the in-solvent's downfall; but to the observ-ant business man these are only the superinducing cause of a hasty disrupsuperinducing cause of a nasty disrup-tion of the short-sighted insolvent's af-fairs. But few men start business and fast living at the same time; and most of that few have but a short-lived exist-

purpose.

Mare no right higher and further, which develops manhood and character—which ware no right to intrude themselves up or each on themselves the manhood and character—which ware no right to intrude themselves up or each on themselves the manhood and character—which ware no right to intrude themselves up or each on themselves the manhood and character—which was the source of the source of the source of the source of the source, cost ware in this table rade to do and the source of the source and the source of the source.
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even in the most hopeless cases, is attract-

asking.

iew would come to Him, and trust Him, and let Him heal their sores. Or is it, perhaps, that we think His purpose here all the sores and pains of the making are not permanently. Out only temporarily, relieved by external remed-les.



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