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FEBRUARY 25, 1905.

we not reap as we sow?

The teaching of Holy Writ is that

of human experience it may, we think, be said that the cultivation of Christian

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN. his self respect, or his self-confidence. He is still a king. If you are made of the stuff that wins, It is the contented man who sees

The happy disposition on every hand; the happy disposition delights in the beauty of nature, and sees the silver lising even to the darkest cloud. Cul-tivate hope and a cheerful optimism if you have grit and nerve in you, your misfortanes, losses, and defeats will call them out and make you all the Some men get along beautifully, for half a lifetime, perhaps, while every-thing goes smoothly. While they are accumulating property and gaining tivate nope and a cheerful optimism will help you to surmount every diffi-entry; the useful man ever comes upon breadening means of use; while it is the generous soul, the free, open-handed giver who realizes the precious

friends and reputation, their characters seem to be strong and well-balanced; but the moment there is friction anyalue of the Divine promise: " Give, but the moment there is friction aby-where—the moment trouble comes, a failure in business, a panic, or a great crisis in which they lose their all—they are overwhelmed. They despair, lose heart, courage, faith, hope, and power to try again—everything. Their very matheoid is swallowed up by a mere material lose and it shall be given you ; good meas-nre pressed down, and shaken together and running over." Is it not so? Do Virtue an Aid to Prosperity.

material loss.

Keep your Grip.

the just often suffer severely in this life, whilst the wicked thrive and prosper. But as a rule and as a matter This is failure, indeed, and there is small hope for any one who falls to such a depth of despair. There is hope for an ignorant man, who can not write his name, even if he has stamina and backvirtue tends to bring about prosperity. The man who feels a keen sense of daty, who recognizes responsibilities tewards others, who knows that he has been placed in this world not for servile enjoyment but to work for God and his fullowmen must proce a metal bone. There is hope for a cripple who has courage; there is hope for a boy who has nerve and grit, even though he is so hemmed in that he has apparand his fellow-men must prove a useful and progressive citizen. By personal habits, which are the foundation of all ently no chance in the world: but there is no hope for a man who can not or will not stand up after he falls, but loses heart when opposition strikes him, and lays down his arms after defeat.

well-being, he is throughly equipped for the struggle of life. He is never the slave of passion and therefore does Let everything else go, if you must, Trials and misfortunes he may meet with, but they are not of his own making for he avoids evil coarses. He is a careful workman, being ever conbut never lose your grip on yourself. Do not let your manhood go. This is your priceless pourl, dearer to you than your breath. Cling to it with all your might. cious of what is due to those with whom

Some Helpful Thoughts.

scions of what is due to those with whom he has business relations. For those with whom he is bound by ties of blood he has a helping hand, and he is at all times anxious to promote the public weal. Such is the citizen who models An inperturbable demeanor come from perfect patience. Quiet minds cannot be perplexed or frightened, but go on in fortune or misfortune at their his life on the teachings of the Church, as all the children of the Church should own private pace, like a clock during a thunderstorm .- Robert Louis Steven

If you would "be young when old," adopt the sundial's motto-" I record

mind the dark or shadowed hours.

Forget the unpleasant, unhappy days. Remember only the days of rich ex

The use which we make of our bodily

Neve

but hours of sunshine."

Patience Wins Success.

Of all the lessons the young man who would succeed in life has to learn, one of the hardest and most indispensable s that which the hero of Blenbeim. Ramilies and Malplaquet so thoroughly learned-the lesson of patience. "To know how to wait," says De

periences; let the others drop into oblivion. It is said that "long livers are great hopers." If you keep your hope bright in spite of discouragements and meet all difficulties with a cheer-ful fees it will be near diffuelt for Association. Maistre, "is the secret of success," "He that can have patience," says Franklin, "can have what he will." says ful face, it will be very difficult for Age In business, at the bar, in medical practice, in the ministry and in every to trace its furrows on your brow. There is longevity in cheerfulness.other calling, the secret of success is not in brilliancy of talents, in prompt-Success. Let us occupy ourselves with one ness of action, or even in energy, needthing alone-that is, to do well what we are doing, because God does not fal as that is, but in ability to bide one's time. Time is an important element in all

ask anything more of us. Now, this "to do well" may be summed up in four words—" purely, actively, joyfully completely." solid achievement. The fruits that are best worth plucking ripen slowly; therefore the man who would win a great and lasting success must learn both "to labor and to wait." He must There will be little gleams of sinshine now and then, no matter how cloudy the outlook: and even if the put his faith not in brilliant genius, in trick and devices, in occasional splenday is stormy and hard there, is al-ways a bright to morrow to be hoped

trick and devices, in occasional spien-did spurts and dashes, but in regular, moasured, persistent effort—unvarying and never-failing—not necessarily slow, but never made at a faster rate than can be maintained to the end, "re-minding you of the steady, never-accelerated movement of a great en-cine's eccentric.heam. for. If we could give up all our selfish desires and resistance, circumstances, however difficult, would have no power whatever to trouble us. To reach such absolute willingness is a long journey, but there is a straight path leading gine's eccentric-beam.

Wasted Energy.

which is our goal. Wasted Energy. It is not the vitality we use that dwarfs achievements and whittles away and shortens life: it is what we foolish-ly throw away. Millions of people have made miserable failures in life by letting this precious erergy, which might have made them successful, slip away from them in foolish living and silly dissipation. There is no influence which con-duces so much to correct living as good example. It is an inspiration to youth and an irresistible power to the mature. silly dissipation. It is considered a terrible thing for

a youth to spend a \$1,000 of his father's money in a single night's dissipation; but what about the stain opon his vitality, the life forces which he throws away, or the wasted energy which might have been put into other reward in eternity.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

have failed while employing the very processes by which other succeed. Automatoms do not reproduce their kind, and mercenary labors yields no fruit.—Rev. Charles Wagner.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. STORIES ON THE ROSARY

BY LOUISA EMILY DOBREE Carriage of the Cross.

LUCY'S CARRIAGE. She had full control of it on attaining her eighteenth year, which event hap-pened that very week, so that she did not feel in any way dependent on the Madisons, though they were so well off they would gladly have given her a

Faith was charmed at the prospect of Lucy as her companion at home, and

the plan answered admirably. Mrs. Gregory did not write often to her daughter, and Lucy thought she was very silent about her second hus-band and step-children. Lucy knowing her mother's character thought she had married for money, and there were hints in the first letters written from Scotland, where they went for their wedding trip, that such was the case. However, the invitation to Liebfield was not repeated, and as Mrs. Gregory quite approved of Lucy's staying with her friends, there was nothing more to be done.

Lucy threw herself into her art studies in which Faith joined her, and for two years they did not go out of England. Mrs. Gregory always made some excuse or other about putting Lucy off from the long talked of visit, and she always said they never came to London, so she was afraid she could not hope to see Lucy just at present. Lucy felt the situation keenly though she was extremely happy with the Madisons, and led a life entirely suited to her tastes. They saw pleaty of the society which Lucy liked, intellectual people, artists, literary men and women, and their surroundings were always refined. cultured, and as beautiful as money allied to good taste could make them. Faith was like Lucy's siter, and Mrs. Madison graw more and more into being a friend to whom Lucy looked up with reverence and real affection. They were practical Catholics, Mrs. Madisor being extremely devout, and Lucy felt that it was a thoroughly congenial home in all respects. Yet, under her apparent happiness and content there was always the longing for love from her mother, and she never got quite accountered to the thought that the was accustomed to the thought that she was certainly not wanted by Mrs. Gregory. When we first made acquaintance with the two girls, a tour abroad had

been well thought out and in a week they were to start. Every prospect was charming, and Lucy was looking forward to it all with great longing and the hope of studying in Italy through the next winter. It had always been one of her most cher-ished hopes to go abroad and see some-thing of this beautiful world, and now the hopes were to be realised and under the most favorable circumstances. They were to be in Rome for Holy Week, and Lucy, as she packed her trunks and collected all her note-books, sometimes asked herself if it really was sometimes asked herself if it really was true, and that she should soon be stand-ing within St. Peter's, which to her, as to all Catholics, seemed the centre of nearer and nearer to the happy freedom the world.

They were to start the next morning, and Lucy was up in her bedroom which, daintily furnished, was illuminated by

How many good traits we can see in our friends when we look for them! And how much better it is to watch electric light. Mrs. Madison had insisted upon its being made as home-like as possible, and had made Lucy a birthday present of the lovely furniture, while Faith out for fine qualities than for failings ! Be not envious of the financial suchad spent a good deal upon her favorite autotypes to hang upon the walls. cess which appears to crown the efforts of the wicked. For many there is no

sions.

They had been to the church near at hand for the stations that evening, and senses is a great trust committed to us, Lucy had come to take off her walking

lways very nervous, you remember. Do pray come at once to us. The boys Do pray come at once to us. The boys are in offices in Birmingham and, happily, they are provided for, and Annie mar-ried last spring. But Bella and Delia are at home, and very cross indeed at being so poor. Of course Mr. Gregory feels it very much indeed, but there is a no as our course indeed by there is no use my complaining any more for it will not bring the money back. I hope he will get some work somewhere, but he does not like work at all and says he is too old for it. I am afraid you will is too old for it. I am alraid you will not find it a very confortable home, but still I think it is your duty to come, and as you are a Catholic and always very pious I am sure y.a. will see that it is. You would be a help in the house, and as you have money of your own of course you will not add to our expenses. We have had to take Bella and Delia away from school on account of the expense, and you could teach them, as you have had such a capital education. You had better come at once. Your affectionate mother.

Mr. Gregory — George is rather a rough diamond, but I daresay you will get on with him. TO BE CONTINUED.

NOT TO CONQUER BUT TO WIN.

It has been suggested, in a very tentative way, that a number of mis-sionaries be trained in non Catholic seminaries to meet the work that is

being done at the Apostolic Mission House. The editor of the Christain Advocate admires the training of the missionaries of the Apostolic Mission House no less than the zeal which they show in the work. He justifies them in their attempt to convert non Catho-lics, although he thinks that their arguments in favor of Catholicity can be met by Protestants properly trained to meet them. "But," he says, "we give warning to a certain young minister who, having had his attention directed to the subject, has prepared himself in the last week to meet any Paulist. Our opinion is that he would be ground to owder at the very onset. The young man referred to has considerable ability but he certainly cannot in three days, or three weeks, if he can in three years, repare himself to meet the history and the subtle argumentation which will employed against him. We sympa-They ze with him, for before our eyes were ened we rushed into a similar conroversy, and, after writhing awhile, etired in very humble mood; and it required two years of study and obser-vation to be satisfactory prepared to encounter a person whose whole life had been devoted to forging arguments to carry his point." The above is of value only to empha-

size what is the established policy of the non Catholic mission movement. It to have nothing to do with controversy. It is our belief that the days of theological wrangling are over. Our missionaries do not come in any con-tentious spirit. There are no weapons of attack in their armory. They come merely to explain the teachings of the Old Mother Church. If they are attacked their answer is silence. Too lorg has the world been scandal ized by fierce religious conflicts. The policy of the non-Catholic mission movement is to eliminate controversy entirely and steadily to refuse to be drawn into it. For the time being it may seem week or cowardly not to back when attacked, but in the long run it will certainly prove the better policy. "We come to win, not to conquer" is our motto.—The Missionary.

SERMON UPON THE MOUNT.

What is it, and who preached it? Very practical and appropriate ques-tions to ask many Catholics of your acquaintance. An excellent test for the assumed knowledge of those who never need a prayer-book to follow the Corns cause intolerable pain. Holloways Corn Cure removes the trouble. Try it, and see what amount of pain is saved. Mass; who are above reading Catho-lic books and Catholic papers, as well



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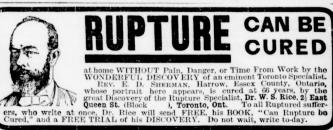
If you put it off until the last moment, the chances are that you will not be able to get them, as their past success has proven them to be the best in the market and this spring's sale promises to assume enormous proportions, and those who delay in securing Incubators or placing their orders may not be able to secure them. Come early and avoid the rush.

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We have known many members of the laity who had a remarkable ac-quaintance with the Bible, but an Ohio lady, Mrs Mary Sidley, who died but of addy, which hary statey, who died lately, surpasses all others. She had read the whole Bible twenty-seven times, and knew the New Testament by heart. Of her twelve children three are priests and one an Ursuline nun.—Antigonish Casket.

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and mental achievement? physical What is the loss of money compared the demoralization wrought by such a debauch? What are \$1000 in comused for His service; each opens to us a separate field for the practise of decauch? what are \$1000 in com-parison with even a small fraction of precious life power? Money lost may be regained, but vitality lost in dis-sipation not only can not be regained, but it is also a thousand times worse virtues. You can not nail down the growing, pushing conditions of life with your hammer of facts and realities. And nammer of facts and realities. And you can not keep that man down who realizes he, as an evolving human be-ing, is greater than any baneful fact that may seek to brand him or break him. Men are greater than facts.— A. M. than lost, because it has demoralized all that is left, deteriorated the character, and undermined the very foun dation of all that is best in life.

But it is not always what is classed as "wicked dissipation" that robs us of energy. There is a wanton waste of vitality in various forms going on all about us, which might be converted No man can even begin to please God who does not renounce sharp prac-tices, give up unfair dealings and start out to act equitably, to render to others their just dues and determine to be in all matters an honest man. That into something that would count in life. Some time ago there was a six days' bisycle race in Madison Square Garden, is the very beginning of religion, the elemental buttress of a devoted life.--New York City, in which the contest-ants drained off more vitality than would have accomplished years of ordinary work. It was really pitiable to watch the exhausted victims, who

issue in the blood.

O. S. Marden in Success.

grading them into exhibitions of mere brutality, in which men lose manhood and strength instead of gaining them.—

Makes Men Invincible

There are thousands of people who have lost everything they had in the world who are just as far from failure as they were before their loss, because of their memory of the second seco

Jesse Bowman Young. Mercenary Effort Always a Failure. The more elevated in kind is the object of human labor, the more the were determined not to give up though they should die in the struggle. The drawn lines about the month and eyes,

mercenary spirit, if it be present, makes this labor void and corrupts it. There are a thousand reasons to say that all and the haggard expression of those men in the last hours of their desperate are a thousand reasons to say that art toil merits its wage, that every man who devotes his energies to provide for his life should have his place in the sun, and that he who does nothing useful does not gain his livelihood, in short, is ride, haunted everybody who saw them. Many of those naturally strong, rugged fellows had to be lifted from their wheels, while some of them fell prone upon the floor in their utter physical only a parasite. But there is no greater social error than to make gain the sole motive of action. The best we put into exhaustion and mental stupor. Others completely lost consciousness, owing to brain poisoning caused by the accumu our work—be that work done by strength of muscle, warmth of heart, or concen-tration of mind—is precisely that for ation of worn-out muscle and nerve Thus do we turn even our most healthful recreative exercises and sports into fatal energy-wasters, de-

which no one can pay us.

Lucy. It was my money he wanted, and he had such a clever way of mana-

which no one can pay us. Nothing better proves that man is not a machine than this fact: two men at work with the same forces and the same movements, produce totally differ-ent results. Where lies the cause of this phenomenon? In the divergence of their intentions. One has the mer-cenary spirit, the other has singleness of purpose. Both receive their pay but the labor of the one is barrenz: the value of the value of the one is barrenz: the value of the value of the one is barrenz: the value of the value of the one is barrenz: the value of the value of the value of the value of the one is barrenz. the value of the one is the the value of the value of the one is the the value of the v cenary spirit, the other has singleness of purpose. Both receive their pay but the labor of the one is barron; the have lost everything they had in the world who are just as far from failure as they were before their loss, because of their unconquerable spirit — stout hearts that never quail. How much we owe to this great army of the in-vincible which is forever amongst us, wringing victory from defeat! There can be no failure to a man who has not lost his courage, his character,

for which we shall have to give in each case a separate account. Each one is a great gift from God, meant to be an institution at 10 King's Gate Mansecular press for Catholic information. The astonishing results of the query will well repay the experiment.

One trunk was open and the others already strapped and labelled. Lucy looked round the room with a strange The correct answer may be found by turning to the fifth chapter of St. feeling of exultation. By that time the next evening they would be in Paris on Matthew or to the first pages of any catechism. Because of the miracles He had performed great crowds began to follow our Lord from every quarter. St. Matthew in the chapter indicated their way to Rome. The post had just come as Lucy entered the drawing room. "Actually a letter from mother," she said; "it will keep until after tells us that Jesus seeing the multi-

tudes went up into a mountain, and when His disciples joined Him He besupper.'

After that meal was over and they had returned to the blazing wood fire in the drawing room, Lucy drew out the letter, which seemed a long one, and read it with a very changing expression gan to teach them. And what He taught them in this, the Sermon Upon the Mount, was nothing else than the Eight Beatitudes taught by the Catechism. That there are some who would fail to answer is a fact. That there are others who could not repeat them is of face.

Holmewood, near Lichfield, 21st March, 18-,

went back to Paris he followed me

and proposed to me as you know, and then I thought I liked him enough to

marry him, and his apparent riches tempted me. But it was all a mistake,

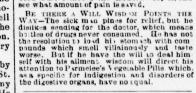
My dear Lucy-I am in very great trouble indeed, and I am sure you will be sorry for me though we have seen so little of each other for so many years. My marriage was a great dis-appointment to me. I never told you because I was so annoyed and disgusted at the way I had been deceived. Of course meeting Mr. Gregory at Aix-les-Bains at one of the best hotels I thought he was rich, and all he said and did give me that impression. However, when I went back to Paris he followed me also a fact. Of what value to all such persons are these great virtues tanght by our Lord? What effect can they have upon their lives? Wherein do they materially differ from these per-sons who had rejected them in the days of our Lord? These reflections, therefore, should

excite all to a more thorough and ready knowlege of their faith and to an occasional review of the lessons of their little Catechism. To further this purpose we shall in our next issue offer a few explanations in details of the beatitudes .- Church Progress.

Confidence and exaggerated opinion of self rarely form close companionship. Self-love usually begets disgust.

Prayer and patience will extract pleasure from every day, no matter what its trials or sorrows. Too little of the former is no doubt responsible for a great portion of the latter.

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