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CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN. The best men have no price; they can be bought neither with the hope of reward nor fear of punishment— purchased neither with money, nor place, nor with pleasure. — Bishop spalding. True Wealth.

True Wealth. There is nothing else the world needs so much as sunshine, and the greatest benefactor of mankind is the man who has the wealth of a cheerful, helpful disposition. This is wealth helpful disposition. This is wealth indeed. I would rather be a million-indeed. aire of cheerfulness and sunshine than a multi-millionaire of dollars. The wealth of joy is greater than the wealth of money.

Finance's Victims

Finance's Victims. A year ago three men wore promi-nent and poworful in the world of finance. Now John A. McCall is dead, heart-broker and impoverished ; Robert Mc-Gurdy is threatened with civil and oriminal presecutions and his arrest is advised from the bench lest he be-come r. fugitive from justice, and Alex ander is suffering from nervous prostra come a hightive from justice, and Alex ander is suffering from nervous prostra-tion out of employment. They are the victims of fronzied finance.—Catholic

Columbian. The Road to Success.

If wealth or position is the goal of a young man's ambition this rule is First, work. Second save. Third, certain :

No matter how small his income, a young man should save something, and by dilgence and careful calculation he gradually increase his saving

As for investment, most of the suc As for investment, most of the suc-cessful men of the country deposited their first hard carned collars in the savings bank. Then come real estate and commercial investments.

The Secret of Right Living The Secret of Right Living. Be sure that when you hold an evil, unhealthy, discordant, deadly thought toward another, something is wrong in your mind. You should call " Halt: about face:" look toward the sunlight; determine that, if you can not do any good in the world, you will not scatter seeds of poisou, the venom of malice and hatred. and hatred. Always hold magnanimous, loving

The Corner Stones of Success

Always how and everybody; then you will not depress and hinder them, but will scatter sunshine and gladness and help to encourage, instead of discour.

sge. Always radiate successful, joyful, helpial thoughts; scattor sunshine wherever you go. People from whom such thoughts emanate are helpers of the world, the lighteners of burdens, who case the jolts of life, and soothe the wonded and give solace to the dis-Presiden? of a home of the wounded and give solace to the dis-Learn to radiate joy, not stingily, not meanly, but generously. Fing out your gladness without reserve. Shed it in the home, on the street, on the car, in the store, everywhere, as the rose sheds its boauty and gives out its fragrance. When we learn that love thoughts heal, that they carry balm to wounds; that thoughts of harmony, of beauty and of truth always uplift and ennoble; that the opposite carry death and destruction and blight every where, we shall learn the secret of right living. -Success. couraged. Learn to radiate joy, not stingily,

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OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

A LITTLE VISIT TO THE COUNTRY AND ITS GOOD RESULTS

By Uncle Richard. Willie Jepson stepped out before the Concatenated Order of Reformed Bad Boys and without any preliminaries plunged into the story of his fall, his dark career, and his reformation.

"I am told," said Willie, "that I am down in the dope book as the speaker of the day. My story is not an especi-ally interesting one. The only thing I can say about it is that it is sadly true. I was a city boy. I commenced butting into the broad and easy road that lead eth down to destruction at an early age. My father was entirely engrossed in the shearing of lambs on the Board of

Trade and my mother was president of three women's clubs and had to ran the universe generally, and had no time to properly train up little Willie. So I began to frequent the poolrooms and learn to eat tobacco and smoke real cigars, and then my descent to cigar-ettes was rapid. As soon as I was graduated from the fourth reader I bagraduated from the fourth reader I be-gan an exhaustive line of reading in dime novels, beginning with 'Oid Sleuth and the Graveyard Mystery,' and in-cluding 'Young Bill Broncho, the Ter-ror of the Pintes,' and all the rest of that thrilling series of hair curlers. I found out that it was necessary for me found out that it was necessary for to have a revolver in order to defend myself from lurking redskins. I also got a tin star and used to practice sleuthing, for I determined that if I did not

West and exterminate Indians I would track criminals until I had at last run them to earth and dragged

last run them to earth and dragged them to the scaffold. "I organized a gang of avengers, and by a little careless use of revolvers one night attracted the attention of the police to such an extent that they got out the patrol wagon for us and we were all taken to the station. When my mother and father arrived on the scere there ensued a great deal of real trouble. My mother insisted that the other bad, wicked boys had led me into my criminal career, but the police ser-gent volunteered the cheerful informa-tion that I was 'the meanest little ra cal in the whole bunch and a fine tion that I was 'the meanest little ra-cal in the whole bunch and a fine lad for the reform school.' My father finally succeeded in getting me out of the police station and I was led home in disgrace. I didn't know whether I would be locked in the cellar for two years or fed on bread and water for the vect of my natural life. I heard my ma years or fed on bread and water for the rest of my natural life. I heard my ma trying to tell dad where my training had been fanlty, but dad made no reply, except to tell her to read that essay to some club where it would be appreci-ated. Nothing was said to me for a week, and then one morning my father quietly remarked: 'You don't seem to get long well in the city, my son. I will send you out to the quiet country, where, amidst the surroundings of field and forest, you may have more time for earnest reflection on the nobler pur-poses of life.' es of life."

"I wanted to give three cheers. I "I wanted to give three cheers. I always went to the country every sum-mer, down to Uncle John's, and I never enjoyed myself so much as I did there. To me the country meant wading in creeks and running across the fields and prowling around in big woods. I found out, however, that I wasn't going to Uncle John's. I was sent down to a farmer who was no relation and whom I had never heard of before. Ialso found

The Corner-Stones of Success. "There are three or four words of consel I would like to leave burning in your memories to night. "The first may be expressed in this form: Get all the education you can. Seize every opportunity to strengthen in to the inclusion and word is that I was used to be fore. I also found out that I wasn't going on a visit. "My father said that I was to go to work for this farmer at \$2 a week and stay there for a year. It was a long trip down to the little town near which this farmer lived. When I arrived this farmer lived. When I arrived this farmer, who scowled at me, and with hardly a word of greeting showed to was no mand drove out to his house. I was shown to a bed unstairs. The room was colder than an iccherg, and I to bed. The bed was a worse sur-ing you not to let these golden opportunities sin through your fingers. Go where the facilities for self improve ment for a lit in prove to the these golden opportunities for self improve ment af work of corn, with apparently a few bricks thrown in. There weren bank was made of corn, with apparently a few bricks thrown in. There weren bank to bed. The bed was a worse sur-ment for a function of the second of the second of the decond in the second of the second that H so as made of corn, with apparently a few bricks thrown in. There weren bank the protection I—Church Calendar of the protection I—Church Calendar of <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

much money, but it was enough to take me somewhere near the city.
"I sneaked out of the house and walked four miles to the station, and, using every cent I had, bought a ticket to within twenty miles of home. I had to walk that distance. It was almost midnight when I finally got to my own door. I rang the bell and my father came to the door. I didn't wait for him to say a word. I just told him that I was ready to quit eigarettes, and dime novels, and street gangs, and every thing if I could stay home and go to school, and if ever afterwards I showed signs of stepping over the traces all my father had to say was: ' How would vou like to go down into the school walk is to go an into the school walk is to say a word. I just told him that I was ready to quit eigarettes, and dime novels, and street gangs, and every thing if I could stay home and go to school, and if ever afterwards I showed signs of stepping over the traces all my father had to say was: ' How would vou like to go down into the and we are a set of a

ST. JOSEPH.

The Feast of St. Joseph, the foster father of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, which is celebrated on March 19, while not a holy day of obligation, is a feast of devotion and a featival highly esteemed and honored by our church. This humble yet exalted ser-vant of God died in Judea about the twelith year of Jesus Christ.

twelfth year of Jesus Christ. How different are the judgments of God from those of men! If the world had been consulted upon the choice of him to whom were to be confided the adoptive paternity and the care of the Word Incarnate it would doubtless have fixed upon some powerful monarch. But what in the presence of God are But what in the presence of God are all earthly grandeurs? With a breath He casts them down and makes them disappear like the dust before the wind. Perhaps it would have advised that he should have been some rich

world. They only not not provident earning for the application of intricate solu-tions, but for the simple, plain, com mon, homely remedy—the catechism in the hands of the earnest parent and the zealous priest. We have had enough and more than enough of the abstract and the philosophical. The Holy Father realizes this, and bids us get down the useful and the practical. When the great Gerson gave up his professor's chair to teach catechism to little children, he gave an example which many modern professor's might well imitate. We need fewer professors and more catechists; less beating of the that he should have been some rich person, who could have brought up the Child amid all the refinements of lux-ury. But what in the sight of God are all the riches except as so much dust, all the comforts of life and the pleas-ures of the senses except effeminancy, unworthy of a just heart? For want ures of the senses except enemiately, unworthy of a just heart? For want of finding a man worthy to fill such a position, perhaps the world would have raised its thoughts to heaven and have imagined that it would be necessary to depute some prince of the heavenly court to come here below and surround well imitate. We need fewer professors and more catechists; less beating of the air concerning controverted points of philosophy and theology and more at-tention to those first princ ples em-bodied in catechetical teaching.—Rev. J. Rache, in Catholic Standard and with his care and his love the Incar-nate God. But, no; even the highest angels are not judged to be worthy of so august a mission. Greater in the divine estimation than

all the principalities of heaven and of earth, the humble and just St Joseph was the elect of God, destined to re-ceive within his arms Him Who from J. Roche, in Catholic Standard and Times. AN ENGLISH CATHOLIC POINTS A all eternity dwelt in the bosom of the Father; to lodge in his house Him whose place is the heavens; to be, lastly, the foster father of Jesus, as the Holy Spirit calls him in the gospels (Luke ii, 33), and Mary in the Temple. (Ibid. 1 xviii) In virtue of this choice Jeseph was substituted for God Him self, commissioned to hold his place in the eves of men, honored with a pater all eternity dwelt in the bosom of the An English Catholic, Mr. Howard S. L. Fellows, writing to the Tablet, is very frank and very plain in telling his British co-religionists that they ought not to support Home Rule for Ireland, and why they oughta't. After mention. and why they oughtn't. After mention-ing that : "The recent general elecself, commissioned to hold his place in the eyes of men, honored with a pater nity of jurisdiction over Jesus, in virtue of which he had a right to com-mand the Incarnate Word to perform all the duties of a son, and the Word, by Whom all things were made, obeyed him as though he were His father. Oh, sublime title ! Oh, in-comparable dignity ! It was through this title that on the day of the cir cumcision Joseph gave to the infant God the name of Jesus; that on the day of the presentation he took the

up to the present time has never exceeded seven. Surely these facts should cause all Catholics to pause before taking any action to support Home Rule, and thus eliminate the Irish members from the Imperial Parlia-ment."

MORAL.

ively how dependent for good those in-terests are on the Irish representation

in the House of Commons. Remove that representation from the Imperia

Parliament (and it would be removed if Home Rule was granted to Ireland)

you have the interest of the Catholic body, as the above table shows, con-fided to a body of men whose number

istic selfishness of the element to which he belongs, takes no thought at all of the three and a half million of Cathothe three and a half minimum to that low lies in Ireland – cut down to that low figure from over eight millions, by the rule which he supports and would per-petuate. What about the Catholies of Ireland? Nothing, of course, from the Fellows' point of view. They are of no account compared with the importance deals with no perversion of the human intellect, with none of the philosophical account compared with the importance of attending bo the interests of English Catholies. Ireland may go, as she is fast going, on the road to ruin. The Catholie Irish nation may go, as it is errors so prevalent in the world. It deals with the real sore spot of human Catholic Irish nation may go, as it is going fast, on the road to extinction. What of that? The Irish members elect-ed by their own countrymen to do their own country's work—to save their coun try and their race from destruction— must be kept in the British Parliament to do English Catholic work, and in the interact of their work the demand of the ity-neglect of the religious training of the children. We can see the conse-quance of this neglect on all sides. The proofs are really to hand. It was The proofs are really to hand. It was reserved for a Sovereign Pontiff who had been a parish priest, who had seen with his own eyes the fraits of this neglect amongst the members of his own flock, to call the attention of the Christian world from imaginary and secondary dangers to that which con-stitutes a perpetual and ever present memore. Ask any parish priest, as he interests of that work the demand of the Irish people for justice must be resisted and rejected. That is the English Catholic programme, as presented in the Tablet. It requires no comment. The moralizing of Mr. Fellows carries with it its own explanation and commentary stitutes a perpetual and ever present menance. Ask any parish priest, as he stands on the altar, to look out upon his flock and pick out those who, in his opinion, will certainly be lost to the church in the days to come. The task is not an easy one, but there is one it its own explanation and commentary. -N. Y. Freeman's Journal. church in the days to come. The task is not an easy one, but there is one class of whose defection he is almost certain. That class comprises the poor, neglected, half instructed chil-dren of the careless and the indifferent. They are the future "ought to be's " of the church in every country in the world. They offer no problems calling for the application of intricate solu-tions, but for the simple, plain, com

ment.

"Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's goods," says the Catholic Union and Times, " is the divine condemnation of Socialism."

The world worships Joy — goes forth to meet it, welcomes it—walks in its light — but flies or tries to fly, from Grief. And yet after all that earth joy is vain, fleeting and unsatisfying. A ghost of grief haunts the footsteps of every joy. — Father Ryan in "The Flower of the Purification."

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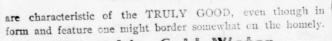
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tion has resulted in the return of seven Catholic members for England, being largest number elected to the EPPS'S House of Commons for English constitu encies since the Catholic Emancipation Act, 1829." He makes a table showing Act, 1829." He makes a table showing the Catholic returns in Great Britain at every election since 1829, and he moralizes thereupon as follows: "The foregoing table also points a moral which should not be lost sight of An admirable food, with all its natural qualities intact. This excellent Cocoa main-tains the system in robust health, and enables it to resist by those who really have Catholic in-terests at heart, for it shows conclus-

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