ure

Child

me

n it is eason's

od size

which

a time

most.

t upon

antage

FE

KIE, esident.

a

CHES

DON.

Said

ass..

Supper.

onies,

orship

r into

GHER.

ECORD

IES

and bold ol. 4½x2½ eal India ble, black ed under 40.

11x3 ins.

; weight, In black, rners, red aid \$1.60.

ORD

S

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN.

I have been asked to refresh your memory and to recall to your mind the necessity of certain little rules which are often forgotten in the recurrent in-terest of daily life, but which, nevertheless, are extremely important parts of education. There are rules made by of education. There are rules made by society to avoid friction, to preserve harmony, and perhaps to accentuate the immense gulf that lies between the savage and the civilized man. But trifling as they seem, you will be handicapped in your career in life if you do not know them. Good manners are good manners everywhere in civilization; etiquette is not the same everywhere. The best manners come from the heart; the best etiquette comes from the heart; the best etiquette comes from the heart combination which the world names a gentleman, and which is described by the adjective well bred.

the adjective well bred. the adjective well bred.

For instance, if a man laughs at a mistake made by another in the hearing of that other, he commits a solecism in good manners—he is thoughtless and he appears heartless; but if he wears gioves at the dinner table and persists in keeping them on his hands while he eats, he merely commits a breach of etiquette. Society, which makes the rules that govern it, will visit the latter offense with more severity than the

former.

Some young people fancy that when they leave school they will be free—free to break or keep little rules. But it is a mistake; if one expects to climb in this world, one will find it a severe task; one can never be independent of social restrictions unless one becomes a tramp or flee to the wilds of Africa. But even there they have etiquette, for one of Stanley's officers tells us that one of Stanley's officers tells us that some Africans must learn to spit gracefully in their neighbor's face when they

I do not advise the stringent keeping of the English etiquette of introduc-tion. At Oxford, they say, no man ever-notices the existence of another until he is introduced; and they tell of one Oxford man who saw a student of his Oxford man who saw a student of his own college drowning. "Why did you not save him?" "How could I?" demanded this monster of etiquette; "I had never been introduced to him."

had never been introduced to him."
Boys at home become selfish in the
little things, and they seem to be more
selfish than they really are. Every
young man is occupied with his own interest. If a man upsets your coffee in his haste to get his own, you will probably forgive him until you get a chance to upset his. There is no time to quarrel about it,-no code among you which in the outside world would make which in the outside world with a such a reprisal a reason for exile from good society.—Frem "A Gentleman" by Maurice Francis Egan.

Your Comfort Means Toil to Thousands. Suppose these people who say that ney owe the world nothing were obligsuppose these people with say they owe the world nothing were obliged to make all the comforts and luxuries they enjoy! How long would it take them to produce even a lead pencil, a sheet of writing paper, a jackknife, a pair of spectaoles, a pair of shoes, or a suit of clothes, representing an untold amount of drudgery and sacrifice? There is toil, struggle, and sacrifice in the struggle, and sacrifice in the struggle. everything you purchase, everything

you enjoy.

The life saving appliances alone on our great railroads and steamships and in our public buildings cost untold millions. How many thousands of people have worked like slaves to make it even possible for you to ride on a railroad or on a steamship, and how many lives have been sacrificed in order to reach the perfection and safety attained by

the perfection and safety attained by modern trains and steamers, an i to enable you to enjoy the comforts and luxuries which they provide!

Whenever you go, tens of thousands of people have been preparing the way and getting things ready guarding.

Victories.

Success in life is not measured alto gether by victories. Failures, proper ly understood and appreciated, are frequently sources of life's ultimate success. No man can go through life without at times failing in the things he starts out to do and sometimes failing most egregiously. The man with the mark of success upon him is the one who has not allowed failure to discourage him, but who has risen from each failure with the determination of studying the cause in order to avoid future failure.

The history of successful men in

ing the cause in order to avoid future failure.

The history of successful men in every walk of life has many a chapter of failures. It is but another experience of the crown through the cross. Difficulties are oftentimes our best masters. They serve to discipline the character; they test the value in us; they make for the worth of life; they give the sterling ring to the character. The mere sighing after the ability to do the great things done by others never goes beyond the difficulty that arises at the very suggestion in the sigh. Success is in the wish when with it there is energy and determination. Every temptation to discouragement conceals a victory which may be won by fidelity to the aim and purpose which lie before us. The conquest of difficulty brings the pure gold of success.—Bishop Conaty.

A Truism.

Some of our neighbors delude themselves with the fancy that the Catholic Church is a dark and secretive organization. But when they are asked to attend a mission sermon or to read a book explanatory of Catholic belief, and find out that the Church can give a reason for its faith and that they are A Truism. and find out that the Church can give a reason for its faith and that they are becoming convinced, they become dark and secretive—they run away and refuse to be enlightened. They are not will-ing to be persuaded. They don't want to become Catholics.—Catholic Columbian

OUR AND BOYS GIRLS.

A crowd is tempting to a boy. There is a certain jolly fellowship which attracts. George Martin had no intention of lying to his mother, when she asked him at night after tea where she asked him at night after tea where he was going. She always asked, for she felt deeply the responsibility of his training now that his father was dead and it devolved upon her alone.

Usually his answer was, "I'll drop in at the library, I think, mother, and read there awhile," and Mrs. Martin felt more relieved that her son's tastes led him into sets coulary.

felt more relieved that her son's tastes led him into sale society.

The library building stood at the foot of a steep hill, and to save his cor-science, George always did go in first. But his "awhile" became shorter and shorter, until it was no more than five minutes spent on the headlines of a newspaper. Then, with that eagerness for outdoor companionship, and that carelessness of risks which belong to a boy of nature, he would join the com-pany of loafers. If at first he was some-what shocked at the jokes, there was often an undeniable humor in them, or the simple incongruities appealed to the sense of the ludicrous, and he learned to laugh at speeches which would once have seemed sacrilegious. Soon in a small way he began to make jokes himself which met applause. It was being so manly, so up-to-date, so like "other fellows."

"I heard this afternoon that Mr.

Mundy wanted another clerk. Martin remarked as they sat at tea one night "and I believe you'd better apply. It might be a good place for you —your father always said Mr. Mundy was an honorable man.

"All right, mother; I'll see him in the morning." George was really pleased with the notion of getting this

position.

"Why not to-night?"

"Oh," he replied, "the morning's the best time to tackle a business man. He's fresh then—he'd be tired and cross at night." Again George salved his conscience with this reason, though the beauty he headered for another even.

he knew he hankered for another even-ing with the boys.

"If I get the place, I s'pose I'll have to stay in the store evenings," he

thought, regretfully.

The next morning, neatly dressed and The next morning, neatly dressed and looking his best, George applied at Mr. Mundy's store. He was shown into a small private room at the back where the proprietor had his desk.

"Too late," Mr. Mundy said somewhat curtly. "I engaged a cierk last evening."

evening. Last evening! George's mind rapidly went over what he was doing then. Mr. Mundy watched the boy's face and his

"Stop a moment, George," he resumed. "I want to say a few words. I knew and respected your father. I know and respect your mother. I don't want their son to make a mess of life. So let me tell you frankly, it would make no difference if I had not engaged some one else. I take no boy or ma some one else. I take no boy or mainto my employ who belongs to the street corner brigade. I want self-respecting people—not loafers—to work for me. Other business men feel the same. It you're wise you'll remember it. Good morning."

Crestfallen, George bowed himselfort though even at that moment he was

out though even at that moment he was that the place was already filled. She need not know the other shameful

reason.
"Faithful are the wounds of a friend." Mr. Mundy's words had cut as he meant they should. George did some serious thinking. He had will-power, once it *as arcused. "Loafer." The term stung. George Martin a loafer? Not if George Martin could help it!

Whenever you go, tens of thousands of people have been preparing the way and getting things ready, guarding against danger, saving you trouble and drudgery; and yet you say that you do not consider yourself in debt to the world.—Success.

Success in Life Not Always Measured by Victories.

Success in life is not measured altogether by victories. Failures, proper ly understood and appreciated, are frequently sources of life's ultimate success. No man can go through life without at times failing in the things he

and the prompt business man broaded
the subject at once.

"James Barton has fallen sick, and
isn't likely to get well in a hurry. The
position is yours, if you wish to take it.
I've watched you all these months.
I've seen that the bitter pill did you
good. A young man who can break off
evil associations short and sharp, as you
did, is the one for me."
George lifted a frank face—no shame

George lifted a frank face-no shame

in it now.
"I've wanted to thank you, sir," he said. "It's been the making of me. And now you offer me the place."
His features worked with emotion. but, of course, a boy never cries, and he soon brought them into a smile.
"I'll be glad to come."

"I'll be glad to come."

A year later George Martin was Mr.
Mundy's bookkeeper; while the shift
less members of the street corner brigade wondered why he bad such good
luck and they didn't. Luck, indeed!

— Catholic Telegraph.

What A Boy Can Do.

This is what a boy can do, because boys have done it:

He can write a great poem. Alexander Pope wrote his famous "Ode to Solitude" when he was only twelve years old.

years old.

He can write a great book. Mac auley wrote his first volume, the "Primitive," which took the literary world by storm, before he was in his

He can write a successful play.
John O Keefe, the famous Irish actor
and playwright, wrote a play that is
considered good to-day when he was

considered good to say when he was only fifteen.

He can become famous. Charles Dickens did his "Sketches by Boz" so well that before he was twenty two his name was known to all the world.

He can "make his mark" so well

Go where thou wilt, seek what thou wilt, and thou shalt not find a higher way above, or a safer way below, than the way of the holy cross.

world.

He can "make his mark" so well that it will open his career. Palmerston, England's great stateman, was admired in school for his brilliant work and wrote letters home in Eng-

The longest and dreariest winter evening may be rendered pleasant, if one member of the family will read aloud to the rest. Do not choose for your books heavy histories or pronouncedly religious works, both of which can be read in due time; but select light and cheerful literature which will amuse the mind without requiring any great effort to follow the thread. If you live in the country, you will thus have no need of theaters or public places; but can enliven your own little family circles till, living within yourselves. you can find ample recreation for all your leisure hours. Do not exclude any of the children who are old enough to take part, but include the whole family so far as their capacities will permit. Le's your sons and daughters grow up with the idea that the old homestead of their youth was the most beautiful pless on earth, and the en loyable influences there and then acquired will follow them through life, saving them many a pitfall and leading them on to many a good and noble deed. Home influence has a mighty influence for good or evil .- Our Young People.

PECULIAR "MISSIONARIES."

Some little time ago a Rev. Mr. Mays, Missionary to Cuba, wrote to the papers that President Roosevelt and Governor Magoon were too friendly to the Catholic Church, as shown by their willingness to pay too much for some church property which the United States needed in Havana. To give this story a better color, Mr. Mays declares that Governor Magoon was christened a Catholic. Dr. Star-buck, discussing the case in the Sacred Heart Review, cannot see why this should render Mr. Magoon unfit for the position he occupies, and remark that since Uncle Sam has temporarily deprived the Cubans of their inde-pendence and sent them a Governor of his own, it would have been a graceful act if he had sent a man who was not merely christened a Catholic but was actually a Catholic. Having thus dealt with Mr. Mays' assertion in a quiet, theoretical fashion, Dr. Star-buck suddenly unmasks his battery and pours hot shot into the missionary to Cuba. He has a knowledge of the facts, which Mr. Mays has not. Dr. Starbuck knows the Magoon family intimately, both as a friend and as a pas-tor. He has known the present Gover-nor of Cuba since the gentleman was eventeen years of age. The family is a New England one of old Protestant standing, and never showed the slightstanding, and never showed the slightest acquaintance with the Catholic religion beyond what might be expected of intelligent Protestants of New England origin. Whence then arose the story of Governor Magoon's Catholic baptism? Dr. Starbuck reasons it out in this way.

"A Protestant emissary in Cuba, holding it to be the chief part of true religion to look with malignant suspicion on every civil word addressed to

picion on every civil word addressed to the Catholic Church, might very readily reason in this fashion. 'An American Governor of Caba who shows friendliness to the Catholic priest hood is a traitor to his country's relig ion and liberties, and stands mischiev-ously in the way of raising the Cubans selves to the breezy heights of the true Lutheran gospel, which instructs us that such trifies as unchastity and homicide are not mortal sins, that the homicide are not mortal sins, that the only mortal sin is the want of Faith, and that if we only have enough of this to overcome our qualms of conscience over our adulteries and murders, we are justified men. This sound doctrine strikes at the root of the sacrament of confession, and thus at the

revert to his original Church.

"This conjecture I mean to give out as a fact. As well be hanged for a sheep as a lamb. Who is going to pry into Governor Magoon's family history, in order to contradict me? Besides, if any one did, he would have no audience with those sound and eager home Protestants from whom I draw in my stipend, or a good part of it. In nome Protestants from whom I draw in my stipend, or a good part of it. In common gratitude I am bound to give them the worth of their money, and I mean to do so. I can not equal Chini-quy or the Rev. James O'Connor in the concection of edifying fletions, but I will do my heat. I will do my best.

· Besides Father Luther says that a Protestant who shrinks from a good

Dividend No. 4 The HOME BANK of Canada

Notice is hereby given that a Divi-dend at the rate of SIX PER dend at the rate of SIX PER CENT per annum upon the pald-up Capital Stock of The Home Bank of Canada has been declared for the Half-year ending November 30th. 1907, and that the same will be payable at the Head Office and Branches of the Bank, on and after Monday the second day of December next.

The Transfer Books will be closed.

The Transfer Books will be closed from the 16th to the 30th of November prox., both days inclusive. By order of the Board.

Toronto, October 23rd, 1907. JAMES MASON, Gen. Mgr.

PROTESTANT MINISTER. WANTS A CATHOLIC MAYOR ELECTED IN CITY OF ROCHESTER N. Y.

more than any mayor ever thought of doing. He is the leading citizen of our city. Had it not been for Bishop McQuaid we never should have had our beautiful parks. But when some of our citizens wasted a rear who have

tician in his limited way, went to our powerful boss and demanded that no Roman Catholic be made postmaster. We need some hard blows struck in Rochester against snobbery, East avenue piety and auto-standards of morality. I am in favor of nominating a good, bright young Roman Catholic as the next Mayor of Rochester."

Real Remedy for To-day's Evils. (Pope Pius X., Encyclical, April 15, 1905.)

Now if a harvest is vainly expected and which has received no seed, from ground which has received no seed, how shall we look for good morals in a generation which has not received Christian instruction? Wherefore, we justly conclude that since faith has so languished to-day that in many persons it seems to be dying, the duty of cate-chetical instruction must have been negligently performed or altogether omitted. It is but a false excuse to pretend that faith is a gratuitous gift con-ferred on each one in baptism. All who are baptized in Christ do indeed receive the habit of faith; but this divinest seed does not "grow up and shoot out great branches" (St. Mark iv., 32) by its own innate power. As there is in man from birth the faculty of understanding, which needs the mother's promptings to develop into efficiency, so does it not happen otherwise to the Christian, who, born anew of water

lish, French and Italian that are models of composition today.

He can enter a great university before he is thirteen. William Pitt did it.

Reading Aloud.

It will be noted that Dr. Starbuck does not share the Presbyterian Wit-ness's opinion of the saintliness of the deceased "Father" Chiniquy and the living "Father" O'Connor.—The Casket.

A Protestant Episcopalian preacher, tev. George Chalmers Richmond, Rev. George Chalmers Richmond, wants to have Rochester, N. Y., fitted out with a Catholic mayor. On a recent Sunday he said in a sermon:
"The Roman Catholic Bishop of

Rochester has done for this city far of our citizens wanted a man, who hap-pened to be a Roman Catholic, as postmaster in place of our present efficer, a great cry was raised among some of our extra refined and polite citizens. "Why, one of our good Baptist clergymen, who is somewhat of a poli-

and the Holy Ghost, is imbued with faith. He wants the Christian forma-



tion, that faith may be fostered and may increase and bear fruit.

To walk in God's ways, to belong to Him, to be what He has willed us to be, and one day to lose ourselves in Him,

—these are only reasonable desires.

Will of my God, be mine, and continue
till my latest breath to initiate me into the secret of Thy ever growing delights!-Madame Swetchine.

SALERATUS

E.W. GILLETT COMPANY TORONTO, ONT.



It being a necessity to some, a convenience to all, in their holiday gift giving. Our Catalog is free for the asking, and contains exact reproductions with descriptions and prices of Diamonds, Jewelry, Rings. Watches, Silverware, Cut Glass, Novelties, etc. Note these

Large Catalog for the asking; ask for Catalog W26 to Insure the new edition.

Ambrose Kent & Sons, Limited 156 Yonge Street Toronto

Pearl Rosaries

We have just received a large consignment of Pearl Rosaries which we are offering at extremely low prices. Below will be found description and prices.

	PLEASE	ORDER	BY	NUMBER		
No.	anoth	Cross		Cut or Turned		Price
4000 15	1 inches	Metal		Cut	25	cents
600215		Pearl		Cut	35	44
625616		Metal		Cut	35	66
626115	•	Metal		Cut	35	1.1
6004 15		Pearl		Cut	40	- 11
600217				Cut	40	44
60051		Pearl		Cut	40	44
6274 14	4 "	Pearl		Turned	40	- 11
		Metal		Cut	40	-11
6263 1	•	Pearl.		Turned	50	**
6275 1				Cut		**
60061		Metal.		Turned	. 50	**
6284 1		Metal.		Cut	. 50	**
62651		Pearl		Cut	. 50	**
60801		Metal		Turned	. 50	
62851		Metal		Turned	. 60) "
6279		Pearl.	12	Turned	. 60) "
		Metal		Turned	. 78	,
6092		Pearl		Turned	. 7	5 "
6082		Metal		Turned	. 7	5 "
6093		Pearl		Turned		\$ 1
6085		Pearl		Turned		1
6086 6087		Pearl		Turned		1

The Catholic Record

484 - 486 Richmond Street

LONDON, CANADA

PROFESSIONAL

DR. STEVENSON, 391 DUNDAS STREET, London. Specialty—Surgery and X. Ray Work, Phone 510.

JOHN FERGUSON & SONS 180 King Street

The Leading Undertakers and Embatmers, Open Night and Day. Telephone—House, 373; Factory, 543.

W. J. SMITH & SON UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS 113 Dundas Street OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

D. A. STEWART Successor to John T. Stephenson Funeral Director and Embalmer Charges moderate. Open day and night. Residence on premises.

104 Dundas St. 'Phone 452 GEO. E. LOGAN, Asst. Manager,

MEMORIAL WINDOWS ART GLASS

H.E.ST. GEORGE London, Canada

MONUMENTS & MARBLE

Artistic Design. Prices Reasonable. The D. WILKIE GRANITE CO.

WINDOWS LONDON. CANADA

Fabiola A Tale of the Catacombs By Cardinal Wiseman

Paper, 30c.; Cloth, 60c., post-paid Callista A Sketch of the By Cardinal Newman

Paper, 30c., post-paid History of the Reformation in England and Ireland (In a series of letters)

Price, 85c., post-paid Catholic Record, CANADA

By William Cobbett

Just Out The Catholic Confessional and the Sacrament of Penance.

By Rev. Albert McKeon, S. T. L.

15 cents post-paid Horæ Diurnæ

No. 21, small 48mo. (45x28 in.) India paper, clear and bold type in red and black.

Very slight weight and thickness.

In black, flexible Morocco, first quality, edges red under gold, gold stamping on covers, round corners. Price \$1.75

Catholic Record, London, Canada

Archbishop O'Brien.

(Man and Statesman) We have now on sale at the CATHOLES RECORD office, this most interesting life of a great Canadian churchman, written by Miss Katherine Hughes. O'd 18 promptly attended to. Price, postage prepaid, cloth \$1.00, paper 65a.