CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN.

Good sense is a fund slowly and painfelly accumulated by the labor of centuries. It is a jewel of the first water, whose value he alone understands who has lest it, or who observes the lives of who have lost it. For my part, think no price too great to pay for gaining it and keeping it, for the possession of eyes that see and a judg-ment that discern.—Charles Wagner.

Congenial Emp'oyment. Employment lengthens life and congenial employment makes it happier. To be busily happy in making the ut-most of one's capabilities is fullness of

living. Cheerfulness in Work.

Sunny people dispel melancholy, oom, worry, and anxiety from all ose with whom they come in contact, the sun drives away darkness. When they enter a room full of pe where the conversation has been lagand where everybody seems they transform the surround ings like the sun bursting through thick, black clouds after a storm. Rverybody takes on a joyous spirit from the glad soul just entered. Tongues are united, the conversation which has dragged becomes bright and spirited, and the whole atmosphere vibrates with gladness and good cheer. Cheerfulness While at Work.

This power to scatter sunshine, and

This power to scatter sunshine, and to radiate gladness and good cheer, everyone should cultivate.

There is nothing else which you could put into your life, except service to others, which would pay you so well as the cultivation of sunshine in your business or profession, and in your registralitions. Business will come to social relations. Business will come to you instead of having to be sought, friends will seek you, and society open wide its doors to you. A cheerful dis-position is a fund of ready capital, and magnet for the good things of life .--

How he Succeeded. Mayor John T. Coughlan of Fall River, Mass., had no royal road to the high office which he new holds. His had grit, ambition and force of charac-ter. He made up his mind some years ago that he would be a lawyer. As he was dependent upon himself for an education he naturally turned his at tention to an occupation that would not him a fair and immediate income, and took up street railroading. While railroading he spent his spare hours studying law. After two years preparation, he entered Boston University Law School, from which he graduated our years ago. Since then he has been a practicing lawyer and the active head of the street railway union.

What our Public Life Needs. Austere manners lead to political freedom and uphold free governments: but a people given over to sensual delights, to foolish frolicking and dissipa tion, love license more than freedom and, if you give them wine and a show, care not what master rules over them. The Puritans of New England had the truest instinct of political liberty, and that instinct made them serious, earn-est, austere, averse alike to childish gayety and to loose conduct. It were better for us if our liberty is dear to se, to have the Puritan Sabbath than

the Pagan Sunday of parts of Europe.
There must be brought into our
public life something to appeal to mind and conscience as well as to interests; for it is the disgrace of a nation that its chief concern should be a question of money and that the significance of political contests should lie in the moluments of office. - Right Rev. J. L.

Spalding. Unconscious Success-training.

A modest, unassuming young business man, to his great surprise, was recently promoted to a position very much in advance of the one he then occupied. He did not understand when, or where, or how he had prepared himself for such anexpected promotion. His friends, however, and those watching his career, know that, unconsciously, he has been preparing for his promotion ever since he got a job as an errand boy in an office. Indeed, if he had had the position to which he has been advanced in mind from the outset and if every step he took had been directed toward it, he could not have adopted a more effective means for the

attainment of his end.

As a boy, this young man did not wait to be told things, or to do this or that when it was obvious that it should be done. He found out all he could for himself by observation, by keeping his eyes and ears open, and by being constantly on the alert to increase his stantly on the alert to increase his knowledge; and he always did what-ever he saw needed to be done, without aiting for instructions. He did everywaiting for instructions. He did every-thing that was given him to do as well as he possibly could do it. He did not wait for big opportunities, but found his chance in every little thing that came his way. In every errand he did he found a chance to be prompt, busi nesslike, and polite. In every letter he wrote, he found an opportunity for self-culture, for learning how to be con cise and how to express himself in the clearest and purest English. He found an opportunity for neatness and order in filing away papers and in keeping the office clean and tidy. These are a few of the steps which led to his rapid promotion, although when he was taking hem he was not conscious that he wa laying the foundation of his career road and deep .- Succes

Concentrated Effort.

A great many thinkers have had something to say in the way of advice to the younger generation as to the best means of winning success, but none of them seem to have given suffi-cient importance to concentration. In other words, they have failed to convey the right idea of its value and absolute necessity in the struggle for supremacy.

The careless mental habits and fickle methods of thought so common to young and unripened minds preclude a clear understanding of the principle of concentration, let alone its successful ap-

Thought force is as irresistible as correspond to the escaping steam of an

engine at rest. Its noisy vaporing appeals to the superficial senses, con veying an impression of strength that is deceptive, for steam never becomes

is deceptive, for steam never becomes visible until the pressure or concentration is removed and it is set free. Then it is harmless and useless. So it is with thought, which is wasted by foolish boasting and vain promises. But once its force is silently concentrated in a cylinder as it were concentrated in a cylinder, as it were, toward a specific purpose, it become invincible. Like the engine, th wheels begin to revolve and continue to do so while the pressure lasts.

Choose a destiny, young man, and then strive for it with might and main. Think success, constantly, dream of it, but always with one definite object in

Some thoughtless maxim maker once said: "Aim as high or said: "Aim as high as possible and you will be sure to hit something good." This is all wrong. Of course, it is well to have a high final target in view, but all concentrated effort should be directed toward the one at hand.

No one can achieve success at a single bound. Nature's great law of evolution compels progress a step at a time, and each step demands as much atten-

tion as the highest.

Many young men who read this article will probably say it is all very true and promise themselves to amply the theory at once, but, lacking the understanding to properly direct their patural powers of concentration, they natural powers of concentration, they promptly forget all about it and go on drifting as before.

If they would only pursue the serious objects of life with the same persistent, concentrated effort that they do their profitless pleasures, how differently would be the end of their careers. different

The Fool Who Won.

When Horace Greeley, first went to New York city, a green, awkward country boy, he met with discourage ment. For two days he tramped the streets, visiting two thirds of the printing offices in the town and always receiving a cold refusal of his services.
His biographer, Mr. W. A. Linn, says
that by Saturday night Greeley was
satisfied that the city offered him no
hope of a living. He decided to leave
for the country on Monday, before his last dollar was gone. It happened that some acquaintances of his landlord, who called on Sunday, told him of an office where a compositor was wanted. Greeley went there Monday morning before the place was open. His ap-pearance was so uncouth that he would have been rejected there also if the foreman had not had difficulty in get ting a compositor for a piece of work he wanted done. This was setting up a small New Testament with narrow columns, the text interspersed with references to notes marked in Greek and other unusual characters. So com-plicated was the task and so little could the compositor earn at it that several men had abandoned the work almost as soon as they had begun it. The foreman offered the work to Greeley, believing that in halfa day the boy would prove himself incapable of performing it. When the proprietor saw Greeley at work, he asked the foreman why he hired that fool and said,
"Pay him off to night." But the fore
man did not pay him off. This boy had
worked on a New England farm, had
cut wood in the winter cold and in summer had worked in the fields under the noon sun. He was not afraid of toil. He set that Testament. When the foreman examined the first proof he found that Greeley had set more

type and set it better than any one else who had tried. Some H lpful Thoughts.

"Life," observes St. Gregory Nazian-een, "is like a market; its day once passed, all further bartering is at an end.'

Good citizens are made out of good nen, and you can't make them out of

Loyola.

The soul has no pillow softer or smoother, on which to rest, than a good nscience. - St. Gregory the Great, Cold is the heart that does not beat

onicker at the mention of its native land, and that does not linger with its weetest affections around its early home, the only home it ever finds in this wide world.—Brownson.

In the calm and sweetness of a good conscience the trials light: for the virtue of patience renders their burden easy.

The lesson of our daily lives should be always to be faithful to conscience in all things, no matter how small and trivial they may be. Then peace and happiness will make their dwelling place within us, a boon which surpasses the possession of every other earthly

If a person determines early in life that a cheerful disposition is worth having, and strives to obtain it, and does so, that person is a success in a fine sense of the word. Of course, com-paratively few men ever stop to think about success in this form, but if they will acquire the habit, I will guarantee a larger measure of satisfaction than have met with before.-Leigh

Mitchell Hodges. Whatever it may be that God has destined for us yet to do, one thing is beyond doubt or peradventure—we can only prepare rightly for its coming and nsummation by being truthful, sincere and courageous.-L. H.

IMITATION OF CHRIST

THAT WE MUST EXERCISE OURSELVES IN HUMBLE WORKS WHEN WE CANNOT ATTAIN TO HIGH THINGS.

For I will make thee forget thy pains and enjoy internal rest.

I will lay open before thee the pleasant fields of the Scriptures, that with

dilated heart thou mayest begin to run

in the way of My commandments.

And then thou shall say that the sufferings of this present time are not steam power when properly directed. worthy to be compared with the glory while day dreams and idle longings to come which shall be revealed in us. -Rom. viii. 18.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. STORIES ON THE ROSARY

BY LOUISA EMILY DOBREE. Carriage of the Cross.

LUCY'S CARRIAGE.

We shall have a perfectly lovely time abroad, Lucy," said Faith Madison, one cold March day when the east winds were blowing sharply and the trees had a yet their winter bareness.

"Yes, I am looking forward to it "Yes, I am looking forward to it immen ely," said Lucy, a tall slight girl, with dark eyes and an earnest, rather sad expression of face. Faith was a contrast to ber friend, for she was small, with grey eyes, fair, wild-rose complexion and plenty of soft light

"It will be so delightful, your being new to it all," said Faith. "Mother and I have been so often and are so de voted to Italy and Switzerland, and I know exactly all I want to see. All my favorite pictures, my best loved churches—oh, wait till you are in St. Peter's !—the Swiss snow mountains and everything. We shall enjoy it all so much together."
"Yes, and as I have never been out

of England, you can imagine how I long to go abroad. It has always been a dream I longed to realise. But still these last two years have been beautiful, and even going to Italy can hardly be better.

"Wait until you see," said Faith smiling, and thinking of all that was in

store for Lucy.

The girls were having their tea as they talked in Faith's home, a large and most luxuriously arranged flat in one of the best quarters of London. Not only were there the signs of wealth all round them, but everything denoted sultivated taste and a keen perception

of what was good and true in art.
"I wonder what mother can be about," said Faith, glancing at the clock by her side; "she is very late. I with she would come back." " How you miss her when she is not

here," said Lucy, looking rather wistfully at Faith. "Yes—always. Nothing seems right without mother; you see, we are such capital friends as well as being mother

and child, and we have always been so. I was born as you know just after my father died so suddenly, and mother was heart broken with grief, and my coming seemed the only earthly comfort "They say only children are generally spoilt," said Lucy, "but I do not think that you are, though every one can see that Mrs. Madison thinks no

end of you, and nothing too good for "It's quite a mutual thing if she does, and of course I know she sees me in a very conleur de rose light, and thinks me ever so much better than I

am; but I think her perfect, can't imagine any one could come up to my dear, sweet mother," said Faith. "I do wish she would make haste home." "You can't wonder that I envy you, Faith," said Lucy sadly, "when I contrast your lot with my own. You and your mother all in all to each other, I, with a mother in name and little else."

"Yes," said Faith in a low voice,
"I often think of it. You don't know
sometimes how painfully it comes across me, the contrast as you ay in our lives. I almost feel I am too happy. Life is so very sweet and bright, and I have all and everything that any girl could

wish for."

"I tnink you have," said Lucy.
"But what I envy you is your mother and the affection with which she surrounds you, for although I like all the luxuries and beautiful things of life, I don't envy you what you have, especially as since I have lived with you you have made me share all the pleasures of you life just as if I was your sister."

" Of course, that was what you came No one will ever govern well who has not become a thorough master in the art of obeying well.—Ignatius of the art of obeying well.—Ignatius of all nice plans for me, Lucy, and I think of it." mother was so clever to think of it.

"She certainly came to the rescue when the world looked very dark to me," said Lucy thoughtfully, and at that moment the subject of their remarks entered the room.

Mrs. Madison was very like Faith in appearance, only her face was graver. Mother and daughter exchanged a quick glance which was eloquent of per-fect trust and good understanding be tween them, and for the next few minutes Faith bustled about ordering fresh tea to be made and waiting on her mother when it came with evident enjoyment, while Lucy looked silently

Lucy Tennant's experience of life had been very different from that of Faith Madison. When she and her twin brother was ten years old their father died, and Mrs. Tennant, who disliked children and thought them a very great bore, arranged to place hers at so where, when necessary, they could remain or at least be seen after during the holidays. She had just decided on sending Bernard to Downside and Lucy to a suburb of London, when her brother in law, who had no children, offered to dopt Bernard and take him

out to his home in Chicago. Mrs. Tennant shed a few tears which she felt were due to the occasion and

demurred a little. Mr. Mark Tennant was a determined man, and having set his heart upon adopting Bernard, to whom he had taken a great tancy, he saw quite well that Mrs. Tennant's hesitation was easily to be got over, and he pressed the point firmly. Besides his desire to bring Bernard

back to gladden his home and rejoice his wife, who had often wished to adopt a child, he was anxious that the boy should be carefully brought up in the Catholic faith. His brother had been a Catholic like himself, but it had been a mixed marriage and Mrs. Tennant was a frivolous little butterfly, caring nothing about any religion but strongly imbued with ignorant prejudices against the Faith.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Ill fitting boots and shoes cause corns, Holloway's Corn Cure is the article to use. Get a bottle at once and cure your corns.

THE HOLY NAME.

"From the rising of the sun," says the Psalmist, "until the going down of the same, the name of the Lord is worthy of praise," and yet is it not sad to reflect that that very Name, which was given in love and mercy for our race, which was taken by the Son of God to prove His pity for us, should be the name most abused by men, even by those who still claim Him as their God and their Redeemer. That the Name which is adored in the highest heaven cherished in the hearts of all God's devout children, which is dreaded in ell making demons tremble, should be in sulted and blasphemed by those whom He came on earth to save! When you hear God's holy Name blasphemed or taken irreverently, say with your lips or in your heart, "Blessed be God" or, "Blessed be the Adorable Name of Jesus," if it is the sacred name of Jesus that is blasphemed, in order to repair the insult offered Him .- The Guidon

DRUGGING CHILDREN.

The mother who gives her little on "soothing stuff when it cries surely does not realize that she is simply drugging it into temporary insensibility with a poisonous opiate. But that is just what she is doing. All the so-called "soothing" medicines contain poisonous opiates; they are all harmful—some of them danger-ous, and should never be given to children. Baby's Own Tablets are sold under a positive guarantee that they contain no opiate or harmful drug. The Tablets speedily cure all stomach troubles, constipation, diar-rhoea, and simple fevers; they break up colds, prevent croup, ease the pain of teething, and give healthy natural sleep. When little one cross, peevish and ailing, give When little ones are Baby's Own Tablets and you will find there's a smile in every dose. You can get the Tablets from any medicine dealer or by mail at 25 cents a box by writing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co Brockville, Ont.

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Sentence.

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