# OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

# To Our Lady of Good Counsel.

O Virgin Mother, Lady of Good Counsel, Bweetest picture artist ever drew. In all my doubte 1 fly to Thee for guidance, Mother, tell me what to do !

Plead my cause, for what can He refuse Thee t Get me back His saving grace anew, Ab ! I know Thou dost not wish to lose me, Mother, tell me what to do !

Be, of all my friends, the best and dearest, O my Counsellor, sincere and true, Let thy voice sound always first and dearest, Mother tell me what to do !

In thy guidance tranquilly reposing, Now I face my toils and cares anew All through life and its awful closing. Mother, tell me what to do !

Our Guardian Angels.

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Scriptures Council of algate : dil-

The Guardian Angel never tires of anyone, no matter how little successful he may be in keeping his ward in the right path. So let us also, in patience and forbearance keep at our work de-spite little or no progress. Do your duty; till the ground; work and Al-mighty God will give the fruition in due time. The Guardian Angel never tires

here.

seen.

hereafter.

cent that I can call my own."

# An Example for Ohildren

St. Rose of Lima was animated from her very infancy with a tender devotion to the Blessed Virgin. The saint culti-vated with great care a little garden in which she had all the most beautiful flowers of her country, and as she was permitted by her parents to do as she pleased with them, she made a bouquet every Saturday of the year and placed it at the feet of a miraculous statue in the Chapel of the Rosary. Every one was astonished as they remarked that little Rose's garden was never wanting there were always plenty for flowers ; in the hottest time of mer. "If I were rich," Rose used to say, "I would like to offer to my Blessed Mother a golden crown ornamented with procious stones, but as I am only a poor little girl, I can give her my flowers."

### "Little Things."

It is doing well the little things of life that will make your career a useful e. Little steps in well doing carry a long way. Little self-praises, little self-indulgences, make the links of the chain which bind men fast in the vanities of human life. In the spiritual side ties of human file. In the spiritual side of existence little acts lead to greater perfection. Little prayers repeated frequently lead to spiritual strength. Little charities often accomplish much good. It is the seemingly little things which will make or mar your career. Great vices grow from little beginnings. misled. Determine now Do not be to do well the little acts of charity, virtue and forbearance that will fall to your lot, and as the years advance you will grow stronger in truth, virtue and charity.

# Gratitude of the Poor Souls

We are grateful to those who do us good, and our gratitude rises in propor-tion to the generosity of our benefactor and the value of the gifts received from Let a man learn that everything in nature, even motes and feathers, go by law and not by luck, and that what he sows he reaps. By diligence and self-command, let him put the bread he eats at his own disposal, that he may not stand in hitter and false relations to The best of us are the most grateful. A grateful heart is a good heart, a holy heart. The holier a heart is the more sensitive it is to the influences of at kindness and good will; hence, also, the more appreciative of any manifestation thereof. If this is true of us poor sojourners here on earth, how much more true must it be of the holy souls in purgatory, who have been confirmed in pargatory, who have been continued in grace, and whose pitiable condition renders them keenly sensitive to any alleviation from whatever source it may That these souls bear a grateful remembrance of their benefactors on earth, and endeavor to make even a temporal return, the following story

will show. The event which we are about to relate took place at Paris, France, about the year 1827. A poor servant girl, who had received a thorough Christian education in her water willows, had

# THE CATHOLIC RECORD

tender and keen eyes dim as they looked. Before each of them another woman's face rose—the woman whom he had left -long ago, who had built such high four decourses him. Wheth had ly lady, who encouragingly asked her errand. "Madam," she answered, "I have learned that you are in need of a cham-bermaid, and I have come to offer my high, fond hopes upon him. What had he done? Had he kept faith with her? services, assured that I will be kindly received." In the background of each of our lives there is such a shadowy, waiting face— the mother who gave us life, at whose "ecceived." "But, my dear," said the lady, "how is this? Only half an hour ago I knee we prayed, who believed in us and loved us as no one else has ever done.

dismissed an insolent maid, and not a soul in the world knows a thing about the affair except herself and I. Who has sent you? Tell me." "A young gentleman, madam, whom What can we tell her when we meet again? Have we kept faith with her The Lesson of a Great Orime. It would be well if all young men knew the personal tragedy which has wrought itself out in the life of a re-I met in the street. He told me to call Thank God if I have found a place, for at this moment I have not a cent notorious bank embezzler. He has been living at a rapid pace of \$50,000 a Cent that I can call my own. The old lady could not imagine who the gentleman might be, and was be-

year, and seemed to be one of world's successful and happy men. ginning to make all sorts of conjectures, But world's successful and happy men. But this spreading green bay tree life sud-denly came to an end, and he is sitting to-day in a cell in the Tombs. But this is not the real retribution. He has given us a few glimpses into his inner stage, where the real tragedy has ginning to make all sorts of conjectures, when the girl, raising her eyes to a picture over the mantel, suddenly ex-claimed, "That's the gentleman, ma-dam. He it is who sent me."

These works seem to have a very strange effect upon the old lady. Her inner stage, where the real tragedy has eyes grew dim, and she leaned for sup-port. She made the girl go over her these silently acted. During years of swimming on the tide, and es-pecially during the days of hiding from port. She made the girl go over her whole story again—her devotion to the poor souls, the Mass of that morning, the meeting with the young man. Then embracing the girl with great tender the police, the unquenchable fire and the undying worm have been at work upon him. He has apparently never upon him. He has apparently never been free from his haunting horror. Wherever he has sat, he has known there was a coultry of the has known embracing the girl with great tender-ness and many tears, she said, "You be my servant? Never! Butfrom this day forth you shall be my daughter. It was my own dear son whom you have there was a guilty sinner in his chair. He has felt that the crash must come sooner or later. He has known that He owes his deliverance to you sooner or later. He has known that his wife and children must suffer the bitterest sorrow and shame through him, and he has felt the dark closing in round his life. No wonder he should feel a certain in when he was finally contined and -and to God the permission to come

again among his own." Should not this narrative induce us to do something for those souls so dear to God and so appreciative for everything that is done for them? Even if it is only a little, they will not forget, but will after the manner of grateful hearts, return it a hundred fold, both here and joy when he was finally captured, and the end of his long night-mare was reached by a definite reality. Nobody who has ever had a real glimpse of the interior of such a life will easily ex-change the peace of honest poverty and honorable toil for the flesh-pots of a

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN. momentary prosperity, won by crooked work of any sort. Howells, in hi work of any sort. Howells, in his "Quality of Mercy," has given a living picture of the embezzler's life, even the hand of "I have often been asked to define the true secret of success. It is thrift in all its phases, and, principally, thrift picture of the embezzler's me, even though he may escape from the hard of court justice: "A torment of heart-breaking homesickness seized him; his as applied to saving. A young man may have many friends, but he will find

none so steadfast, so constant, so ready to respond to his wants, so capable of pushing him ahead, as a little leatherlove for his place, his house, his children, seemed to turn against him and to tear him and to leave him covered book, with the name of a bank on its cover. Saving is the first great bleeding, like the evil spirit in the deon its cover. Saving is the first great principle of all success. It creates in-dependence, it gives a young man standing, it fills him with vigor, it stim-ble with the proper energy; in moniac among the tombs. He was in such misery with the longing for his children that he thought it must show

### in his face. The Mission of the Positive Man

No man achieves anything worthy until he learns the power of conviction —until he feels that he can accomplish something if he wills it strong enough

act, it brings to him the best part of any success — happiness and content-ment. If it were possible to inject the quality of saving into every boy, we would have a great many more real men. Success depends also on charac-tentic security the security of the security o and long enough. The world stands aside for the man ter to carry it through life.-Sir Thomas who has a programme, a mission, a call-ing to do that which he feels a throbbing

on undertake. Every affirmation you undertake. strengthens your position. One of the best strengtheners of char-

acter and developers of stamina, generally, is to assume the part you wish to play; to stoutly assert the possession of whatever you lack. If you are deficient in courage, staying-power, pluck, or determination, learn to assert vigoror determination, team to assert vigor-ously these qualities as your own by a divine right. Be thoroughly convinced that they belong to you — that you should possess them, and that you do. Then you will strengthen your success-netities wandowfully.

and promises are promises of conver-sation? Let his be words of fate. Be Not Discouraged. Perhaps you have been called the dullard of the family, my boy, perhaps at school you failed to keep up with your class, and perhaps in taking hold of tools you have shown awkwardness. Even so there is many a chance yet. position wonderfully. Grant had this positive quality — a firm conviction that he could accomplish whatever he undertook. There was nothing negative in him. He did not stop in the wide of the solution in the solution of the solution Even so, there is many a chance yet. not stop, in the midst of a great crisis, If you cannot be a pacer on the race to consider if failure were possible; he track, then be a plodder outside it. did not doubt, but constantly affirmed But this you must remember, that you and was always on the positive side.

It is the positive Lincolns, Washing-ings, and Grants, who achieve results. ted everywhere lus qualities of — courageous; the conscious The positive man is wanted everywhere with the plus qua leaders. He is fearless — courageous; his conviction is born of the conscious-

He that kills a breeding sow destroys all her offspring to the thousandth gen-eration. He that murders a crown de-stroys all that it might have produced, even scores of pounds. Remember that six pounds a year is but a groat a day. For this little sum (which may be daily wasted in time or expense unperceived) and a man of (which may be daily wasted in time or expense unperceived) and a man of credit may, on his own security, have the constant possession and use of a hundred pounds. So much in stock, briskly turned by an industrious man,

Remember this saying, "the good paymaster is lord of another man's purse." He that is known to pay punctually and exactly to the time he prommore widely feat of the cather of the content of the cather of the cathe ises may at any time, and on any occa-sion, raise all the money his friends can spare. This is sometimes of great use. After industry and frugality, nothing After industry and regarity, notified contributes more to the rising of a young man in the world than punctual-ity and justice in all his dealings: therefere never keep borrowed money an hour beyond the time you promised, bet discussed.

lest disappointment shut up your friend' Can Secure Renewed Health and purse forever. The most trifling actions that affect a

The most trilling actions that abete a man's credit are to be regarded. The sound of your hammer at 5 in the morning or 9 at night, heard by a cred-itor, makes him easy six months longer; but, if he sees you at the billiard table, or hears your voice at a tavern, when you should be at work, he sends for his oney the next day, demands it before e can receive it in a lump. It shows, beside, that you are mind-

fully bears the impress of perfect health than Miss Lilian Durfee. Unfortunful of what you owe; it makes you appear a careful as well as an honest man,

than Miss Lilian Durice. Constant ately this was not always the case, as a few years ago Miss Durice became ill, and her friends feared that she was going into decline. A doctor was called in and prescribed, but his medi-called in and prescribed, but his medipear a careful as well as an honest man, and that still increases your credit. Beware of thinking all your own that you possess, and of living accordingly. It is a mistake that many people who have credit fall into. To prevent this, here a construction of the second s this a mistake that many people who have credit fall into. To prevent this, keep an exact account, for some time, both of your expenses and of your in-come. If you take the pains at first to mention particulars, it will have this good effect; you will discover how woncome. If you take the pains at first to mention particulars, it will have this good effect: you will discover how won-derfully small trifling expenses amount up to large sums, and will discern what so weak that a walk of a few rods would completely fatigue her. The young lady's family sorrowfully observed that she was steadily failing, and feared that consumption would claim her as a vic-tim. One day a friend urged that she should give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a in his might have been and may for the future be saved, without occasioning any great should give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial, but the idea at first was not inconvenience. In short, the way to wealth, if you

In short, the way to wealth, if you desire it, is as plain as the road to market. It depends chiefly on two wards, industry and frugality; that is, waste neither time nor money, but make the best use of both. Without indus-try and frugality nothing will do, and with them everything. He that gets all he can honestly, and saves all he gets (necessary expenses excented), will cerall he can honestly, and saves all he gets (necessary expenses excepted), will cer-tainly become *rich*—if that Being Who governs the world, to Whom all should look for a blessing on their honest en-deavors, doth not in His wise provid-ence, otherwise determine.

# Silence About Ourselves.

Think as little as possible about any good in yourself, turn your eyes resolutely from any view of your equire-ments, your influence, your plans, your success, your following--above all, speal as little as possible about yourself. The inordinateness of our self-love makes speeches about ourselves like the putting of a lighted torch to the dry wood which has been laid in order

for burning. Nothing but duty should open our lips upon this dangerous theme, except it be a humble confession of our sinfulness before God.

Again, be specially on the watch against those little tricks by which the vain man seeks to bring round the conversation to himself, and gain the praise or notice which his thirsty cars drink in so greedily. Even if praise comes unsought, it is well while men are uttering it, to guard yourself by thinking of ing it, to guard yourself by thinking of some secret cause for humbling yourself inwardly to God, thinking unto what these pleasant accents would be changed if all that is known to God, and even

cometh from God only."



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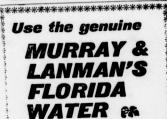
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SON.

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The girl made inquiries, found the place, and mounted the steps leading to the entrance. Just then a maid-ser-vant stepped out with a bundle under her arm, and muttering some angry words, of complete The poor girl her arm, and muttering some angry words of complaint. The poor girl, trembling, rings the door-bell. A kind voice within tells her to enter. She finds herself in the presence of an elder-

who had received a thorough Christian education in her native village, had adopted the pious custom of having a Mass said every month for the poor souls in purgatory. The money for this purpose she took from her own scarty earnings. It chanced she came to Paris purpose she took from her own scality earnings. It chanced she came to Paris with the family in whose service she was employed. Here also she never failed to have the Mass said for the never mentions. Grant graduated four-teenth at West Point, but he succeeded better than the thirteen ; and Goldsmith is only remembered at Trinity College by his dullness and good nature. poor souls, always assisting at it in person and in union with the priest, making a special memento of the soul that was memerated by It is not the sun that shines the brightest in the morning that brings the best

ulates him with the proper energy; in fact, it brings to him the best part of

Practice the Minor Virtues.

stand in bitter and false relations to

other men, for the best good of wealth is freedom. Let him practice the minor virtues. How much of human life is lost in waiting. Let him not make his

fellow-creatures wait. How many words

Be Not Discouraged.

Lipton in "Success

# Individuality.

that was nearest deliverance. It pleased God to send her a trial. She was prostrated by a long illness built of the send her a trial of the send th Note consumed all her resources. She lost her position, another servant girl was engaged in her stead, and when she rose from her bed of sickness she found only twenty cents in the regurse. She offered a prayer is not, a prayer of trust in His divine Providence, and went forth to seek another employment. On her way she came to the Church of St. Eustace. She entered. The sight of the priest at the altar reminded her that she had missed her customary Mass that went is no hardship, but when loyalty providence, and strust in this divine providence, and strust in this divine providence, and the priest at the altar reminded her that she had missed her customary Mass To be a Christian when Christianity of the priest at the altar reminded her that she had missed her customary Mass that month, and recollecting herself, she found that this was just the day ap-pointed for the same. What should have nothing wherewith to appease her hum-ger. A struggle between devotion to her dear souls and human prudence en-sues in her heart. At length grace

her dear souls and human prudence en-sues in her heart. At length grace One of the most successful men of triumphs over nature, and the poor souls carry the day. "After all our good Lord sees that it One of the most successful men of business in this country once said to a friend : "When I left home, a poor boy, to begin to work, my mother said to me, "Come back to me with clean hands, Joe is all for His sake, and He will not abandon me," she says to herself, as--with clean hands;' and with God's abandon me, she says to suringly. She enters the sacristy, deposits her offering, and assists at Mass with un-usual fervor. Then she goes on her way, troubled and pondering what she should do next. A young man walks up to her, pale of feature, but of noble hearing and accests her. help I have tried to keep them clean for

her." A picture by a famous artist was ex-hibited at the World's Fair, Chicago, and was constantly surrounded by silent crowds, whose faces showed how deeply it touched them. It showed the kitchen of a fam house, the sen of the family to her, pale of feature, but of note bearing, and accosts her. "Are yon looking for employment?" "Yes, sir; I am." "Then go to—street, No.—, the be glad to see you and take good care The young man disappeared in the crowd of passers-by without even await The young man disappeared in the crowd of passers-by without even await-ing her thanks. The girl made inquiries, found the The girl made inquiries, found the "What will you do out yonder?" her

ness of strength. Never allow yourself to admit that wow are inferior to the emergency con-Never allow yourself to admit that you are inferior to the emergency con-fronting you, for this is to invite de-feat. Stoutly affirm that you can do the thing. The moment you harbor a doubt of your ability, that moment you emiridate to the exempt

doubt of your ability, the capitulate to the enemy. Every time you acknowledge weak-ness, deficiency, or lack of ability, or harbor doubt, you weaken your self-con-fidence, and that is to weaken the very the over possibility of your foundation, the very possibility of your

A young man might as well expect to get over the Alps by sitting down, de-claring that the undertaking is too great Rt. Rev. Jas. A. McFaul in October Donahoe's. for him, that he can never accomplish it, that he is afraid of the avalances and the press are indeed essential to the exthe press are indeed essential to the ex-istence of free government, but they cannot be allowed to degenerate into license. We must remember that ' all excess is vice.' Freedom has its limi-tations. It is beyond question that many of the crimes against individuals and against society, such as murder, suicide, divorce and the social evil, are encouraged and propagated by an un-bridled, licentious press. Bereft of all it, that he is afraid of the avalances and of getting lost, as to hope to attain greatness in life while he is expressing doubts and fears of his ability to do what he undertakes. The achievement of such a man will never rise higher than his confidence.—Success his confidence .- Success.

### Franklin's Advice.

The advice of Benjamin Franklin to a young tradesman given more than a century ago, may be followed with ad-vantage by the rising generations of ancage by the Hang generations of merchants and tradesmen in all time : As you have desired it of me, says Franklin, I write the following hints, immoral sheets away from their homes and out of the hands of their children :

Franklin, I write the following hints, which have been of service to me, and may, if observed, be so to you. Remember that time is money. He that can earn ten shillings a day by his to train the rising generation in respect for authority, parental, religious and civil: to teach love for our free instithat can earn ten shittings a day by his labor, and goes abroad or sits idle one-half that day, though he spend but six-pence during his diversion or idleness, ought not to reckon that the only ex-

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colled to say farewell to earth.

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encouraged and propagated by an un-bridled, licentious press. Bereft of all sense of justice, honor and decency, it caters daily to the worst passions for a pecuniary consideration. "It behooves parents to keep these immoral sheets away from their homes

# The Two Scourges. ALCOHOL AND MORPHINE.

# An Antidote Discovered.

A recent remarkable discovery in meditutions, and to provide for those whom cine which has been found to annihilate the appetite for alcoholic drinks and all drogs, of a farm house, the son of the family was starting out to begin life alone; the wagon was at the door; his little box was packed ready to be earried out. His mother, a poor, worn woman, held, her hands upon his shoulders, looking that time. This amoneys is of a prolife tarss. "What will you come back to me your God? Will you come back to row the house, to boy you are now?" Thousands of men looked at that pir-ture. They seldom made any comment on it; but hardened faces would grow

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tutions, and to provide for those whom Providence has intrusted to their pro-tection and guidance that education which will develop their intellectual faculties and form their hearts to vir-tue: to the love of God and of their faller man