

Y 11, 1903.

f Time,"

unity.

finds early vis-

and affluence still

may have in

has increased

ator responsibility-

opportunity for

cessity of which

more apparent,

is an easy method

surely creating

and at the same

protection to

AMERICAN

are giving the

combining absolute

excellent invest-

should secure such

may be uninstr-

LIFE

ONT.

LAIKIE,

President,

ains.

capacity 25 barrels per

and brass handle

to any tank pump on

fully satisfied with it.

Myers pump in place

the Windsor pump com-

struction hose, made by

nd 10 ft. discharge hose,

our price is \$15.

Our Veterans

what do all these phenomena

of clay—

equent nature proclaim, but the fact

that all forms of life have a work to do,

an end fitting their nature to strive

for, an end which when reached, will

make toll give place to rest, and cause

seeking to be swallowed up in enjoy-

ment.

The Young Man and the Future.

Two traps in which young men in

business often fall are an absolute fear

of small things and an absolute fear of

making mistakes. One of the surest

ways to success lies in thoroughness.

No matter how great may be the enter-

prise undertaken, a regard for the

small things is necessary. Just as the

little courtesies of every-day life make

the life worth living, so the little de-

tails from the bone and sinew of a great

success. A thing half done is a failure.

done is worse than not done at all. Let

a man be careful of the small things and

business and he can generally be relied

upon for the greater one. The man

who can overcome small worries is

greater than the man who can override

great obstacles. When a young man

becomes so ambitious for large success

that he overlooks the small things he

is pretty apt to encounter a failure.

There is nothing in business or in life

that we can afford to do in a slip-

shod fashion. It is no art to answer

twenty letters in a morning when they

are in reality, only half answered.

When we commend brevity in business

letters, we do not mean brusqueness.

Nothing stamps the character of a house

so clearly as the letters it sends out.

The fear of making mistakes keeps

many a young man down. Of course

errors in business are costly and it is

better not to make them. But, at the

same time, I wouldn't give the snap of

my finger for a young man who has

never made mistakes; some easily over-

looked, others it is better not to blink

at in any employee. A mistake of judg-

ment is possible with us all; the best of

us are not above a wrong decision.

And a young man who holds back for

fear of making mistakes loses the first

point of success.

A young man in business now-a-days

with an ambition to be successful must

also be careful of his social life. It is

not enough that he should take care of

himself during the day. To social dis-

sipations at night can be traced the

downfall of hundreds upon hundreds of

young men. The idea that an employer

has not control over a young man's time

away from the office is a dangerous fal-

lacy. An employer has his hands be en-

ough to reach into his employees' social

habits which will not endanger his in-

terest upon the morrow.

The Country Boy has the Advantage.

A city boy, brought up where great

things are coming to pass right before

his eyes every day, is apt to become

opportunity-blind; he cannot see the

chances near him; whereas, a country

boy learns to make the most of little

chances which a city boy would ignore.

William Dean Howells says: "But

we find that it is not the child born

amidst the refining and ennobling in-

fluences who most feels them. It is

some child born as far as possible from

them, in the depths of the woods, or

amidst the solitude of hills, who comes

up to the city and knows its grandeur

for his own, the mate of his high am-

bition. He and not that child of civi-

lization, is heir to its light. It is the alien born

who takes the torch from it, and runs

forward, and some other, equally remote

and obscure in origin, receives the

sacred fire from him."

The New York Times, in commenting

on this, lays the blame on the familiar-

ity of city boys with all arts and cul-

ture, so that no element appeals to

them as an object of a strong passion.

A country boy, fresh and eager, perhaps

filled with longing for one kind of

artistic expression alone, throws him-

self with his whole soul into that line,

and rises to eminence, while his city

brother dallies with all, feeling mild

pleasure, but having no great, creative

purpose.

It is perfectly natural that a boy on

a farm should dream of great oppor-

tunities in cities; that he should chafe

amid what seems to him narrowing and

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN.

Life's Benediction.

VERY REV. J. F. CALLAGHAN, D. D.

The least, the humblest, the most un-

Since life has been clothed with the

Therefore, all true work, all lawful

The Young Man and the Future.

Two traps in which young men in

The Young Man in business now-a-days

The Country Boy has the Advantage.

The New York Times, in commenting

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

PETER'S ROSARY.

MARY E. MANNING.

(Translated from La Somaine Religieuse.)

"Yes, I say it every evening," he re-

"No," I frankly replied. "At college

"That is well. I am glad to see it.

"Yes," I said, producing mine.

"That is well. I am glad to see it.

"Yes," I said, producing mine.

"That is well. I am glad to see it.

"Yes," I said, producing mine.

"That is well. I am glad to see it.

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OUR RELIGION.

Before proceeding further with the

of the articles of the Creed a slight

digression at this time might be quite

opportune. It is made for the purpose

of briefly considering the doctrine of

the Church on Purgatory. It is a dis-

tinctly Catholic doctrine and one of the

greatest consolations to man in the un-

certainty which shrouds a future exist-

ence. It is also a part of our faith

little understood by those outside of

the Church.

Sin is an offence against God and

with a single mortal sin upon their souls

must atone for that sin in eternal pun-

ishment. But all sin is not mortal.

Therefore, all souls on leaving the body

do not merit this punishment. Neither

do they merit eternal reward, because

Divine Justice has not been fully sat-

isfied for the sins committed. Heaven

is closed to them because nothing de-

filed can enter it. Consequently there-

fore, all souls who die in mortal sin

must be placed in a state in which they

are purified of their sins. This state

is called Purgatory. It is a place in

which the souls of the faithful who die

in mortal sin are purified of their

sins. It is a place in which the souls

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ful who die in mortal sin are purified

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THE FUTURE OF THE CHURCH.

Catholics are not alone in foreseeing

for their faith a splendid triumph in

the United States. We have shown

from time to time that the growth

of the Church is not unnoticed by a

number of the most vigorous Protestant

Methodist exchanges, especially, almost

weekly tell their readers that Cathol-

icity is becoming the dominant force in

England and Germany and warn against

its development in the United States.

These aside, however, even leading

secular periodicals are beginning to see

a great light on the mountain. A re-

cent issue of the Booklover's Magazine

astonished at least some of its readers

by saying:

"The growth of the Roman Church

in the United States is one of the most

striking facts of history. What makes

it all the more noteworthy is its un-

expectedness. . . . And she has also

gained the popular good will—or at

least a favorable prepossession—and

she has conquered respect. . . .

The attitude of the average Protestant

toward the Church is an interesting

study. He is about equally prepared

upon cause being shown, to become her

active enemy or her submissive serv-

ant. At present those who

look upon her most favorably are a

large and very influential class of men

whose antecedents were Protestant, but

whose actual connection with Protest-

ant churches is little more than nominal.

They know enough of Protestantism to

know just enough of Catholicism to

make them admire its excellencies.

These men care little for the theological

and ecclesiastical questions which sepa-

SURPRISE

is Soap

Pure Hard Soap.

SURPRISE

RIGHT PAINT

is Soap

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