CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

THE FAILURE

I'd rather be a failure than a man

who's never tried, I'd rather seek the mountain top than always stand aside; Oh, let me hold some lotty dream and make my desperate fight, And though I fail, I still shall know I

tried to serve the right. The idlers line the ways of life and they are quick to sneer, note the failing strength of

man and greet it with a jeer, But there is something deep inside which scoffers fail to view— They never see the glorious deed the failure tried to do.

Some men there are who never leave the city's well worn streets, They never know the dangers grim the bold adventurer meets, never seek a better way nor

serve a nobler plan, They never risk with failure to advance the cause of man.

better 'tis to fail and fall in sorrow and despair, stand where all is safe and sure and never face a care; stamp ms with the failure's brand and let men sneer at

For as I've failed the Lord shall know the man I tried to be. -EDGAR A. GUEST

LEARN SOMETHING FROM EVERYBODY

One of the most useful success habits one can form is that of learning something from everybody with whom he comes in contact. No information which can be acquired is too trivial to be ignored. Daniel Webster once made a great hit in arguing a case before a jury, by repeating a story which he after-wards said he had not shought of since he heard is fourteen years But Webster was always picking up something for future use. His famous reply to Hayne, the greatest speech ever delivered on the American continent, was largely made up of little reserves which he had picked up here and there in his reading, from studying men and from observation. Many a prominent novelist has collected material for his stories by making notes of his conversations with those he has met and by observation. Charles Dickens got a great deal of the matter for some of his novels in this way.-True Voice.

WEARING A CATHOLIC FACE

By Rev. E. F. Garesche, S. J. What do we mean by putting on a Catholic face before the world! We do not mean that we should be arrogant, or intolerant, or pugnacious about being Catholics; nor that we should throw it into our neighbor's teeth, nor drag our Catholicity forth at unseasonable times, to be a rag of controversy, or a provocation to our non-Catholic fellows; nor even that we should be talking of our Catholicity as an attribute or quality of ourselves, as though it were a great credit to us that we are Catholics, with the mild and obvious implication to all dissenters that it is a great shame and pity to them that they are not. All these ways of acting, and many others which savor of the same arrogance, selfishness and personal vanity, may, by some stratch of language, be called putting on a "Catholic" fare—but not such a Catholic face as our saying recommends us. We mean a very different sort of face, indeed. For all these "The number of Apostles name ways of acting only advertise the When Christ accended into heaven?" selfish and partial viewpoint that (With thought of Judas, red with Catholicity belongs to us.

The attitude we mean to recommend is quite the converse one, that we, heart, mind, body, and soul, and all of us, belong to Catholicity! The spirit which we should have is quiet, modest, tactful and unintruding. is as gentle as it is fearless, as kind and persuasive as it is uncompromising, where there is question of principle or truth. The man who puts on this sort of a Catholic face goes through the world professing his faith in every daily action, because he is known by every acquaintance to be a sturdy, prudent, and staunch believer in and defender of the control of th the Holy Catholic Church.

nor forced endeavor is required. said in sones of decision : "I'll do is. What is necessary is a deep and true Yes, sir, I'll do it."
and unreserved interior loyalty to Turning down the main street the Church, and to her doctrines and of the city, young Bradley hurried her rulers, and a firm, modest and toward the district of sign-painters' consistent way of acting along the shops. The passersby would not lines of our principles and our have guassed, from the boy's carnest beliefs. There is something in the wholesome moral atmosphere which a true hearted Catholic bears about him, which has a solemn elequence him has a solemn elequ to proclaim his faith to his fellow-men. And the business man, or denied him since his early youth. business man turned to his young clerk, or shop-girl, or factory hand, or the servant in a private home who death, from the little ranted house "You nounce to every one with whom he or she has any dealings that here is a practical and sincese Catholic, prepared and determined to do whatever fore, been forced to decide whether

requires.

If we carry in our daily life of business such a Catholic face, such a Catholic attitude and basing of body and soul as we have outlined here, our work of the Apostleship of Speech will be half accomplished already. For, as we have noted before, one speaks by actions, by bearing, character, and manners

much louder and more eloquently sometimes than by any mere noise of words. And without the speech of action the speech of words is mostly vain and ineffective; for as compared with the latter, as all men realize, the former kind of speech is incomparably more certain, earnest, and

There are some further consequences of this "wearing a Catholic face" in our business life that have an even more direct bearing upon our present subject, and hence invite us to a more detailed consideration. To wear such a character before the world tends to make earnest men come to us of their own accord, to inquire about our Holy Faith. We do not realize, I am afraid, those of us who are busied all day long with filling in with a larger brush.

"Where did you learn the cents on the dusty counters of trade, how weary, lonely and starving the souls of many even of our prosperous and well-fed fellows are for the bread which Christ came to break to the children of men, for the living water which He alone could offer to the parched lips of an eager and

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

CATECHISM OF THE CLOCK Her catechism on her knee Her pretty head in study bowed, A little maiden sat by me,

And conned her task aloud. Upon the wall, just overhead, The clock was ticking in the sun, 'How many Gods are there ?" she

And straight the clock struck "One! 'How many natures in our Lord?" Again she asked: "Pray tell me

true, How many natures in the world?" The clock responded : "Two !"

'But in one God," she softly cried : "How many persons may there be? The old clock faced her, open-eyed, And slowly counted "Three!"

Well answered !" laughed the little maid: And now, the Cardinal Virtues o'er pray thee reckon"-Half-afraid, The timid clock struck "Four !"

"Dear me! how very true it sounds But tell me now (with love alive): How many are our Lord's dear

The grieving clock sobbed "Five!" The maiden sighed upon her perch And softly kissed her crucifix What next-the precepts of the Church ?"

She asked. The clock struck "Six!" 'How many Sacraments, now tell ?" The clock upraised one hand to

With gladness in its silvery ball, It sweetly answered: "Saven !"

Upon my word, your funny moods (She cried,) "amuse me-will you

state The number of Beatitudes ?" The ready clock struck "Eight !"

"And now, the choirs of Angels bright I fain would know. Pray, give a

eign !" The clock, amid a blaze of light, In triumph answered : "Nine !" "Well, I declare, its very odd,

You queer old clock! I'll try again; The blest Commandments of our Pray tell?" — The clock struck "Ten!"

"The number of Apostles name

The clock gasped out "Eleven !" "Last-give the fruits, the Holy Produces in pure souls, I pray ?"

The old clock told "Twelve" rapid strokes, And struck no more that day! -ELBANOR C. DONNELLY

HOW HE GOT ▲ JOB

Young Bradley approached the pos-

"Nothing for me," he unwillingly To convey this impression, and to owned. His brow contracted and de let every one know quite plainly that spair settled on him; then with we are, first and foremost, Catholics equal suddeness he threw back in heart and soul, no great parade his shoulders, tossed his head, and

keeps this attitude of quiet, earnest into the Newsboys' Home of the and determined Catholic spirit and little town. He had managed to principle will need to make use of get a living until he had heard the "Yes, sir," young Bradley anprinciple will need to make use of get a living until he had heard the "Yes, few formal proclamations to an unmistakable call of the nearby swared.

"Do you?" asked the proprietor, aused at the boy's blunt speech.

'What for ?"

"To paint a sign with." "What kind of a sign?" the man asked, still smiling.

Young Bradley hesitated a moment, "Don't want to tell?" the man No, six ; I don't."

"It's an important secret, I sup-ose." The man chuckled, and turning to the table, picked up a piece of scrap cardboard

"I want a bigger piece than that, "All right, but let's see what you

can do, just for the fun of it, The boy sat down and carefully outlined the letters of his name,

"Where did you learn the business?" the proprietor cried, aston ished at the excellence of the boy's work.

"From old Abs, a sign-painter in our town. "Look here, lad; you ought to be painting signs. Don't this Old

Abe want you ?" 'No, sir. He said that it would take a year or so before I could their accomplishments in the par-ochial schools throughout the coundo a decent job.

"Humph!" He must be a sharp try. "Humph!" He must be a sharp one. I'd give you a job now; but the fact is, I've got to let a man go the fact is, I've got to let a man go Saturday night, 'cause things are satur

"Give me a job!" the boy cried making Jesus Christ a living, dom-nazed.
"Yss, I world, if things weren't child, they exercise a mission which amazed. so dull.

Young Bradley turned to the large piece of carboard that the proprietor had placed before him. His thoughts wandered into the field of eign-writing, and he pict richly endowed are we than any tured himself working by Old Abe's State system in the services of these states are more than the skill state of the skill states are more than any to the skill state of the skill states are more than any to the skill state of the skill states are more than any to the skill state of the skill states are more than any to the skill state of the skill states are more than any to the skill state of the skill states are more than any to the skill state of the skill states are more than any to the s side. But gradually his scheme selfless women, who, to the skill possessed him again, and he settled of the trained teacher, add the down to a half hour's steady work.

motherly tenderness of a woman's consecrated heart, and the sublimat-At last he arose and surveyed his ing flame of the religious spirit, work with satisfaction. His hand went down into his pocket and brought forth a half dollar. 'Ksep it," said the proprietor,

good naturedly.

"But, sir; I wish to—"
"Don't argus, lad; just run along.
You might come back, though, in about three weeks. Maybe I can give you something to do."

Young Bradley soon gained his room in a cheap boarding house, and placed his signs beneath the bed. "You can stay there," he cried cheer-fully, "till—till—well, I think that about 5 o'clock would be a good time to try it; the men will be going home from business, and will be more likely to notice me."

At 4:45 the boy looked into the dirty, broken mirror, and smiled at his reflection. "Now for-." His. gayety suddenly turned into serious-With the arrival of the time for the initial trial of his scheme came the first test of his nerve. 'Dare I?" he asked himself again and again. At last he turned the knob of the door and nerve had

Having picked his way through the home-going throng, young Bradley arrived at the corner of Champa and Sixteenth streets, the best place, he had thought, for gaining notice.
After a few tuning twangs of his violin, which he had hugged under his coat to guard against the roughness of the crowd going home, he stepped into the street, and began to The music rose sweetly above the city din, and soon attracted a crowd. As he was not blind or lame, and did not seem to be in any way deformed, people pushed forward, curious to read the sign, which hung on his back, across his chest and at his sides.

The men read and smiled, and rubbed together their hands, as if the reading had made them feel good. The women applauded loudly

after each pause.
Young Bradley had played a halfdozen pieces when a man, with an air of authority and business, pushed his way through the crowd into the space where the boy stood. At the space where the solve officer advanced from an opposite direction. The officer seached Bradley first, stopped, and read aloud from the sign: "I den't want any money. I am strong and well and healthy. Keep your

money, but please give me a job." The officer folded his arms and read the sign, thundering out the words to the amused crowd.

"Say, young man, I have to do it," the policeman said, after a thorough inspection of the boy, "but you'll have to git unless you've got a

Young Bradley stopped playing, and his limbs shook as he realized that his scheme was about to be Then, after a few words with the

You say that you thought up that

"Good! You'll soon make just the very man that we have been looking for."

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