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of honor and patriotism when they see such men; unless we can show their

The Man That Always S ruggles

failures, and resolve to make the next day better, we should at the end of the

day better, we should at the entrospect, year find some comfort in the retrospect, The

fails; he is the man that always struggles to his feet after his fall, and

makes new his resolution again. We must not be discouraged if we find that

The Spirit That Leads Men to Victory

It is the locked up spiritual forces within us-forces that we do not, as a rule, call to our aid in the ordinary

experiences of life-that make men

giants, that stamp humanity with the

resources that the Divine Power has implanted within him can not fail. It

would be strange, indeed, if the grand-est of God's creatures were ever, in his real character, at the mercy of the

accidents which make and unmake for

tunes. No, there is no failure for the

unconquerable will. There is no failure

A Definite Aim.

a woman strong enough to support him by taking in washing. It takes a real

ad habits will be certain to spring up

When is Success Failure ?

dered by constant work, without any relaxation, has made you a brute in

your home and a nuisance to those who

are a colossal failure.-Success.

Time.

men did not waste their time. They probably read a great deal more than

was required to pass the examinations, but did not concentrate their minds on

missioners of London were making a special study of work horses, they dis covered, among other things that the

climb hills on their trips to market.

The road commissioners explained this

odd fact on the ground that, while the work of the horses that traveled the level roads roads seemed the easier, the

truth was that it was the more wearing,

for the reason that all of their work

was done by one set of muscles, where

as the horses that tugged up the hills and trotted on the levels could rest one

set of muscles while using others, and thus had a more uniform development

and were subjected to a less exhausting

he must have a diversity of interests;

enjoyable work, even though hard, in-vigorates the brain, but monotonous

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physical powers.-Success.

work for you.

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When the nervous irritability engen-

J. Bonaparte.

we are human."

Success.

A Catholic, tried and found wanting in the world who are always on hand to meet a psychological situation and un in any field of public or private duty, inflicts an in jury on the honorable ostentationsly turn it to gain. The whole science of money getting is based upon a knowledge of man and his needs. inflicts an in jury on the honorable standing and salutary influence of the Catholic Church in our country, which no learning and elequence in her defenders can repair. Our fel-low-countrymen, not of our faith, believe that Catholics can be men of hence and maintian when they see If you are working along those lines, gontle reader, do rot yearn for the comfortable identity of a seat. Be a strap !

Every man can be a seat and be sat upon, but not every one has the re-quisite toughness of fibre and steadfasteyes the wholesome and abundant fruit, we shall preach to deaf ears while we extol the tree which bears it.—Charles And being a ness to be a good strap. good strap some day you may become a whole car. Moral: Do not be a hanger on .- Catholic Citizen. "Happy the man who accustoms himself to make every day a day of ac-counting," says the Leader. "If we would leave behind us every night our

There are many human straps

Dull boys But Great Men.

The celebrated Fabius Maximus hose life was characterized by "great ness of mind, unalterable courage and invincible character," was derisively styled in boyhood "the little sheep." His slowness and difficulty in learning some confidence in the future. The were so great that he was looked upon wise man is not the man that never fails; he is the man that always stupid." John Howard, the philanthroist, was another illustrious dunce, i tearning nothing in seven years. As a boy Napoleon was esteemed at best a plodder, and if not called an absolute dunce it was ouly because his teachers hardly knew what to make of his rather grim taciturnity and love of seclusion. Southey once said that seclusion. pigs are brought up on a wiser system than boys in an ordinary school," and and the records of enforced duncery divine seal. The man who uses all the oo often justify the proportion. It is a little surprising to find that the Dake f Wellington's mother believed her sheep faced boy " to be hopelessly deficient in mental ability, and when, after a short residence at Eton, he was sept to the military college at Angers it was only to qualify him " to become man who realizes his power, who never food for powder. knows when he is beaten; there is no failure for the determined endeavor, the

#### Some H lpful Thoughts

Your grip on success depends largely on the other things you are willing to let go.

for the man who gets up every time he fails, who rebounds like a rubber ball, who persists when every one else gives up, who pushes on when I know that when God gives us clearest light, He does not touch our eye every one else turns back .- O. S. M. in love, bat sorrow.-John Boyle O'Reilly.

Never be cast down by trifles. If a spider breaks his thread twenty times, twenty times he will mend it again. Fear not, if trouble comes upon you; But very little will be accomplished until we have a real and definite aim in life. Many a man who couldn't tell exactly whether he wanted to be an keep up your spirit, though the day be auctioneer or a college professor, has been kept out of the poorhouse only because he had the good luck to marry dark one.

One of the most salutary things lead-ing to contentment is the faithful discharge of those duties which fill our daily life. Discontent is the penalty of shirking them.

purpose in life to keep a man going straight ahead when impulse or natural inclination prompts him to turn aside. The noblest characters are those who have steered the life saving vessel through storm-tossed seas. A bed of The beginner on the bicycle wabbles ecause he is not trying to go anywhere. down never nurtured a great soldier Without a definite aim and something to work to, the weeds and and briers of vet.

Never part without loving words to think of during your absence. It may be that you will not meet again in life. They will choke out the latent good, that must have just the right attention at the right time, or there is grave danger that it will be lost forever. -Richter.

Our happiness must be the joy of It is impossible to feel joyful others. It is impossible to feel joyful without those about us sharing it. Therefore it is our daty to cultivate happiness.

It is better to be beaten in right than to succeed in wrong.

Friends are good things, but do not forget that father and mother are better as "intimate friends" than any one When you are gloomy and pessimistic; when you spread discouragement and when you spread unsound good of and despair wherever you go; when you can go; when you can see no good in any one, no success or any achievement but in piling up dollars, then, no matter how great your apparent success, you else can possibly be.

Profit by your imperfections to be detached from self and to be attached to detached from self and to be actualised to God alone. Labor to acquire virtues, not that you may seek a dangerous self-complacency in them, but that you may do the will of the Beloved of your soul.

-Lacordaire.

Duty has the virtue of making us feel high high honors in college. The Earl bigh high honors in college. The Earl of Rosebery did not geta degree ; John Richard Green, the historian, and John Richard Green, the historian, and John

he added, as the remembrance of his wicked wish rose to his mind. Jennie smiled through her tears. "It wasn't a letter at all-you are

"It wasn't a letter at all-you are such a duffer—you believe everything and can't take a joke." "I saw it," said Cyril firmly, " and I have not heard from Aunt Helen this week, so he must have taken it from the post-bag." "Oh, you are so green !" said Jennie. " Of comeso that's what makes you such "Of course that's what makes you such good game. Poor old Bob is fall of tricks, but he would never touch the post big or burn a letter. He foand an post big or burn a letter. He found an envelope of one of your aunt's letters and he decided it would be capital to make you think it was a letter—that we all."

Really ?" said Cyril frowning. "Hearly ? said Cyril frowing. "Yes; why, you might have known." "How could I guess?' asked Cyril. adding with difficulty, "I am sorry I

was so angry." "Oh, don't bother !" said Jennie, "I am sure Bob would not think of it again. Oh, dear, I do wonder how he is-here is Phil, and Jennie rushed to is-nere is rat, and seame runner the former is rate, who brought the pews that Dr. Grayling had biked back with them, and was now at the Wilsons' house where Dr. and Mrs. Dering were

as well as Bob. The days that followed were very dreadful ones to all the family of Holme-wood. Cyril noted with uot a little surprise that apparently careless as surprise that apparently careless as they were that the faith was strong in them all, and that in the hour of trouble they turned to the help the Church could give them like trustful children to their forgiving mother. There were Masses said for Bob, the boys and Jennie went to Communion for him, and Dr. and Mrs. Dering left their metch by the beddide to come and pray watch by the bedside to come and pray for the life now trembling in the balance. As Cyril knelt that morning at the the words domine non sum dignus came from a very petitent heart, which had been cleansed by the Precious Blood which had flowed from the thorncrowned Saviour, had been applied to him in the confessional where he had

made the most thorough and careful confession he had done for a long time. While the cloud of this great anxiety

payment in money. He found that much of the reckless talk and apparent much of the reckless tark and apparent carelessness about religion had been done from a desire to shock him. This, by no means an admirable thing, was still less bad than he had imagined it was, and altogether in many ways he learnt that "things are not always what they seem."

what they seem." All danger was over and Bob recover-ing before he went back to Italy, after a short time in London with friends of the Derings. For, in spite of all he had to do and think of, Dr. Dering, as he could not accompany. Oveil biocolf

wa. thought Bob would not recover had taught Cyril the meaning of those words that "Whose hateth his brother

is a murderer."

Philip of Jesus gained his crown. The Japanese Christians who in secret attended the brutal execution caught the blood of Christ's martyrs in their hats and in napkins to be preserved as relies. Many miracles were manifested, and at last these first martyrs of Japan, who had suffered death for their faith in 1566, were raised to the altar during 1566 were raised to the altar during the pontificate of Pius IX. The other martyrs were accredited to Japan, but e young American who was en route

his mission at home became the tron of the City of Mexico. In his native Mexico a magnificent hurch and a convent are dedicated to hillo of Jesus. His feast, which cours fon February 5, simultaneously ith the feast of the Japanese martyrs, elebrated with great solemnity in s celebrated with great solemnity in old Mexico, as in Spanish times it was tept in Califoria, Texas and New dexico, San Felipe, in California, was amed for him. A town in Texas and wo villages in New Mexico still bear

name. Such is the history of the first Amercan saint. He died in his twenty fifth

year, when St. Rose of Lima was but a build of ten. St. Rose, who died twenty-one years later, received prior canonization.

### COMPROMISES.

THE RIGHT SORT DEMAND A HIGH COURAGE.

Three things must ever remain exempt from any possible compromise-Truth, Honor, Self. Who compromises Truth loses the respect of his Maker; Honor, that of his fellows, and Self, his own respect. Hence, there are three exemptions. Note them well. Outside of these is a whole army of everyday possibilities for compromise which may be in the very line of truth, honor and self-respect. In his human nature man self-respect. In his human nature man is so prone to greed, selfshuces, thoughtlessness, snap judgment, incon-sistency, partiality, jealousy, anger and prejodice that the most valuable of safety-valves is compromise. It does not mean giving in, as the encourse is company accounted, but

expression is commonly accepted, but rather agreeing to modify. If I comnise on the cost of a thing, I recede a little from my extreme and the owner recedes from his, and we meet half-way, If I compromise on a certain demand-even though I may feel that I am not unjust therein-it only signifie that I am man enough to acknowledge by my action that I do not consider my igment beyond questioning.

There are times in life when one may feel enough of the right being on his side to defy compromise, but these are comparatively rare, outside the three exemptions. It matters not how just and reasonable and charitable a man may think himself, and, indeed may be, he still has to remember that not since there were two persons in the Garden of Eden has there been a one-sided question. And so long as two-sided ques-tions exist, which is apt to be quite a spell yet, just so long will it be right

spell yet, just so long will it be right and courageous to compromise at times. Be very sure that your concession does not affect truth, honor or your highest self. Sell life dearly when it comes to any one of these. Stand your ground until the last cartridge of oppo-vition has been examined and even the stion has been expended, and even then defy the enemy. It is difficult to con-ceive a nobler martyrdom, simply because this has been the highest sort of cause this has been the highest sort of martyrdom through all the ages. But why place "sell" among the three ex emptions? Because it is the one thing we can control absolutely, if we will 1

#### STOMACH TROUBLE.

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things, he said : "The religion of Christ sets her face "The religion of Christ sets her face against ante-natal as well as post-ratal infanticide. She denonnees such crime as the murder of the innocents, whether it is committed by the mother to hide her shame and to escape the cares and responsibilities of motherhood, or com mitted by one who prostitutes the noble profession of medicine for his own self-tish ends. She regards such a homicide more unjustifiable than the murder of THE AGONIES OF INDIGESTION CAN BE tish ends. She regards such a homicide CURED BY DR. WILLIAMS' PINK more unjustifiable than the murder of PILLS. All over the land there are people hose lives had been made microtic.

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While the cloud of this great alxiesy hung over Holmewood, Cyril discovered a good many things which not a little astonished him. He found out that Dr. Dering's name was a by-word among the poor, who owed much to the skill which he placed at their disposal for no earmont in money. He found that

what they seem.

he could not accompany Cyril himself

did not wish him to be disappointed. Mrs. Chilton died suddenly that winter in Rome, just after Cyril had announced his wish of studying for the priesthood, and it turned out that he

ad a vocation. When he received the tonsure which is worn in memory of the Crown of Thorns, he thought as he did many chorns, he thought as he did many times of all that special mystery of the Rosary meant. Between his soul and God there was a secret that influenced his whole life—the speedy realisation of a sinful wish that had birth in evil theughts of hatead and autom. thoughts of hatred and anger. those hours and days when it



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Morley received merely a pass degree ; the late Lord Salisbury and John Ruskin We may glean knowledge by reading,

but the chaff must be separated from the took only a fourth class in mathematics, and John Henry Newman only a third wheat by thinking. classics. Nevertheless these

# OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. STORIES ON THE ROSARY

### BY LOUISA EMILY DOBREE.

the subjects laid down in the course of studies.-The Casket. The Crowning of our Blessed Lord With Receipt for Longevity. William E. Gladstone was a very vigorous man long after he had passed the allotted span of three-score and ten. He said that once, when the road com-Thorns.

CYRIL'S WISH.

" Oh, but this is an awfully bad one It was down Alston Hill-the bike skidded, and it's his head. He has been carried into the Wilsons' cottage—forhorses that daily drew market wagons to London over level roads became worn out sooner than those which had to

carried into the Wilsons' cottage—for-tunately it was near there—and pater is with him." " Is he really vory bad?" asked Cyril, who saw that Jennie was in great grief, and as he spoke he thought of the words he had once read: " Curses, like young chickens, come home to roost." What were those words in Italian that he had said to himself in his fury at Bob's trick? He remem-Italian that he had said to himself he his fury at Bob's trick? He remem-bered well enough then—just the wish that Bob might meet with some accident, a form of imprecation common among the more ignorant classes in Italy, and the wish had been realised. All the anger died out of his heart as Jennie went on.

strain. "'These natural laws hold good," said Mr. Gladstone, 'when applied to the human mind. If a man is to long retain his mental freshness and power, "Pater says it is very, very bad— concussion of the brain, I think, he said, and I heard him tell mother——"

vigorates the brain, but monotonous work eventually kills it. During my life I have interested myself in many things, and to this I chiefly attribute the retention of my mental and even my

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economy has been practised here, for it's the straps that pay the dividends, The strap applied in our youth, as now. was opposed to the seating capacity. Then it chastened, now it chastens. Therefore do not sneer at the strap. It has not the comfortable dignity of a seat, but it is hand in hand with the great public—and hand in pocket too.

THE FIRST AMERICAN SAINT.

ST. PHILIP OF JESUS -FEAST, FEBRUARY 5. Besides Venerable Bishop Neumann, who belongs to Philadelphia, there are four American saints on the calendar. These are St. Philip of Jesus, patron of These are St. Philip of Jesus, patron of Mexico; St. Rose of Lima, St. Turri bius and St. Francis Solano. Of the five only St. Rose and St. Philip were natives of the New World. St. Philip of Jesus was born in the City of Mexico. His father, a noble Spanish-Mexican, Alonzo de las Casas, sent his son to the Philippine Islands, where he entered the Franciscan Con-

where he entered the Franciscan Con where he entered the Franciscan Con-vent of Oar Lady of the Angels at Manila. His biographer says: "The richest cargo that he could have sent to Mexico would not have gratified his pions father so much as the tidings that Philip was a professed Friar. Alonzo de las Casas obtained from the commis-

de las Casas obtained from the commis-sary of the order directions that Philip should be sent to Mexico." The young Francisean, with other Friars from the Philippines, embarked on a vessel which was driven by storms to the coast of Japan and wrecked in port. Philip, with two of his brother Franciscans, went to the Mikado, by permission, to continue the journey t permission, to continue the journey t) his native land, where he hoped to be-come a missionary among the Indians. His hopes were frustrated. The pagan Enperor not only relused an andience to the brothers, but from a well-founded fear, lest even during their brief stay they might make converts to Christian-ity, he ordered his officers to forcibly

thing. He wouldn't speak like that—" "Oh, well, you mustn't be so miser-able. Isn't he to be brought home?" Jennie shook her head. " Not yet, any way. I knew Bob would come to grief some day, he was so reckless and fearless. I had to come back, I was no use, and the boys are coming back—they have gone on to Aniston to fetch Dr. Grayling. I am glad you are here, Cyril," said Jennie, " it's some one to speak to. I am so miserable about it. It seems years and centuries ago since we were all in the scholroom this afternoon and he was " Yes, it does," said Cyril

crystals, and nothing but

whose lives had been made miserable through the pangs of indigestion, who have been restored to the enjoyment of health through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. One of these is Mr. Wm. Moore, of Weiland, Ont. Mr. Moore is

Moore, of Weiland, Ont. Mr. Moore is the manager of the electric light plant in that town, and stands high in the estimation of the cit zens. He says : "It is really a pleasure to speak in favor of Dr. William's Pink Pills. For four years prior to 1903 I suffered great torture from indigestion and stomach trouble. I could not eat solid food without experiencing great agons

food without experiencing great agony, and for over two years I had to resort to a milk diet. I had grown emaciated and was almost well. and was almost unfit for active work I was treated by doctors and took ad-vertised medicines, but without any lasting benefit. One day a friend urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I began their use, but I must confess that it may mithant much have that it. FITS CURED We wish with Fits, Epilepsy or falling Sickness openation our remedy has cured by the control of the second of the second term of the second of the second of the model of the second of the second of the model of the second of the it was without much hope that they would care me. Alter taking a couple of boxes I could see an improvement, of boxes I could see an improvement, and this gave me encouragement. I continued using the pills antil I had taken eight boxes, when I was com-pletely cured and able to eat any kind of ford I desired. I shall always praise Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, as they saved me from any misury as anyle a duration Neurosal Chemical Co . Dpt C. Toronte Ont me from such misery as only a dyspeptic knows. I might add that my wife has

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"The royal psatmist thus addressed the god-fearing man surrounded by a wife and little ones: "Thy wife shall be as a fruitful vine on the sides of thy house; thy children shall be as live plants around the table."""

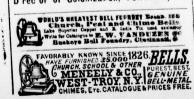
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