on surprise throughout the and throughout the e Boston Republic, to buth, the town revered America as the land-e Pilgrims, has drifted aritanic moorings, and olic town.

as swung over to the , and hereafter must be table illustration of the o ascendancy in New Catholic Church.

a population which the census places at 9,592, 1,800 are Irish Catho-French Catholics, while are made up of Polish Catholics. In addition es of converts and men st in the Catholic faith. e seen at a glance that at Plymouth is a Catho-ll founded.—The Mis-

lon Mutual Fire E CO. OF CANADA

AYDEN, GEO. GILLIES, Vice-President, Sec. and Managing Director D WEISMILLER. Inspector

EEFES Extract of Mal

If you do not enjoy your meals and do not sleep well, you need O'Keefe's Liquid Ex-

one bottle every tw

days in doses of a wine glassful after each meal and at bed-time will re-store your appetite, give you refreshing sleep and build up your general WOOD, Wholesale Druggist

eerless" PRONOUNCING ebster

etionary

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN. The man who makes a success of an The man who makes a success of an important venture never waits for the crowd. He strikes out for himself. It takes nerve. It takes a lot of grit. The man who succeeds has both. Anyone can fail. The public admires the man who has enough confidence in him. man who has enough confidence in him-self to take a chance. These chances are the main thing after all. The man

tries to succeed must expect to be ticised. Nothing important was ever done but the greatest number con-sulted, previously doubted the possibilsulted, previously doubted the possibil-ity. Success is the accomplishment of what most people think can't be done. Tis not wealth, nor rank, nor state, but git up and git that makes a small ourselves for the market .- The Indian nd a man great.—Canadian

Stenographer. The ' Foolish,' Boy.

Some years ago, in a small town of the Middle West, a young man who was just beginning to work as a jour-neyman carpenter was hired to patch neyman carpenter was hired to patch a tence by one of the petty office holders of the place. "Don't put any unnecessary work on it," the man said. "I just want it sufficiently strong to keep out any stray livestock; and being over there cut of sight behind the helphory it, wan't, matter, what it shubbery, it wen't matter what it looks like. It isn't worth more than a dollar; if you're willing to do it for that, go ahead."

that, go ahead."

The young man went to work, and spent the best part of the day on the job. When he went for his pay his employer said "You haven't just finished, have you? What's the matter with you, anyway?" And he went out to look at the "patch." It was not only substantially done, but with atmost neatness and care."

utmost neatness and care."
"I told you I didn't care how it looked, didn't I?" said the owner angrily. "Now you'll be wanting three quarters of a day's pay—"
"I said I'd do it for a dollar," re-

turned the workman shouldering his tools, because I wanted the money. If I'd finished it in half the time and gone I'd misned it in nair the time and gone home I should only have been sitting around there doing nothing. I did the work to suit myself. Now, if the price suits you, that's the end of it." "Well, you're a mighty foolish boy, that's all I've got to say," replied the other, turning on his heel as he handed

over the money.

Not long atter this the young carnot long after this the young carpenter went to a neighboring town
and steadily worked his way up. Some
ten years later the owner of the patched
feace had risen to the position of
County Commissioner, and his little
town was a growing city about to town was a growing city, about to erect a number of fine municipal buildings. Among the many applicants for the contract, which, besides being an important one financially, would un doubtedly make an enviable name for its successful bidder, the commissioner noticed a name that seemed in some way familiar to him. After a moment he recalled the incident of the patched fence, which had really made a much deeper impression on him than he had allowed himself to admit at the time. The estimate of the young carpenter, who was now a contractor, proved to be a reasonable one, and the work was given into his hands.
"You want bonds?" the man

began.
"No," returned the commissioner, "It won't be necessary in this case, I think. That patch you once made on my fence is guarantee enough. It's standing yet."—Indianapolis News.

"Look Pleasant." What would be the effect upon civilization if everybody would keep con-stantly in mind that suggestion of the photographer, "Look pleasant?" The most difficult part of the photographer's work is the effort to get the subject before the camera to rid himself of the cold, stiff, set expression of his face and to replace it by a genial, kindly look or a smile. He is not willing to reproduce the sitter until he succeeds, because he knows that the change of expression will transform the photo-

be to pass through streets and cars and stores—whenever we meet human beings—and find everybody looking contented and happy, every face bearing an expression of friendliness and

good will ! We sometimes meet such people. They look as though they long to know you. They give you the impression that they feel a close kinship to you, that they are brothers and sisters in reality, and are only barred from speaking to you by cold conventionality.—

We can all be great in a true sense; but we can't all be prominent. The truly great man is the one who has found his place in life and is content to fill it in the best way, whether it be to shovel sand or dictate the affairs of a nation. I think it takes more real heroic effort to be a man in a humble place than to fill a place higher up. The reason we can't all be prominent, is that prominence depends on capacity, and capacities differ. The reason many men have failed to find a place is that they are overestimating their own We can all be great in a true sense; but we can't all be prominent. The that they are overestimating their own abilities. No use to try to bore a big hole with a little auger, or shoot big cartridges out of a pocket pistol; the experiment is disastrous, besides waste-ful and disannointing.

and demand. We may complain at the coldness of the world, but the world will jog on. We may blame the market because we are among the left-over stock, but that doesn't help matters. The demand is mostly for the good old-fashioned kind of people—the standard varieties, that can do some one thing well, and will settle down and do it. Being fitted for a larger place, be sure the place will find you out; not being fitted for it, you would have found it a curse anyway; so, "having done all, stand." Seeing, then, that the market will not adjust itself to us, it might be wise to ttudy the trade awhile, and fit

Advocate.
The Act of Pleasing. It pays to cultivate popularity. It doubles success possibilities, develops manhood, and builds up character. To be popular, one must strangle selfish-ness, he must keep back his bad tend

ness, he must keep back his bad tend encies, he must be polite, gentlemanly, agreeable, and companionable. In trying to be popular, he is on the road to success and happiness as well. The ability to cultivate friends is a powerful aid to success. It is capital which will stand by one when panics come, when banks fail, when business concerns go to the wall. How many men have been able to start again after having everything swept away by fire or flood, or some other disaster, just be-cause they had cultivated popular qualities, because they had learned the art of being agreeable, of making friends and holding them with hooks of

friends and holding them with hooks of steel. People are influenced powerfully by their friendships, by their likes and dislikes, and a popular business or professional man has every advantage in the world over a cold, indifferent man, for customers, clients, or patients will flock to him.

Cultivate the art of being agreeable.

It will help you to self expression as nothing else will; it will call out your nothing else nothing else will; it will call out your success qualities; it will broaden your sympathies. It is difficult to conceive of any more delightful birthright than to be born with this personal charm, and yet it is comparatively easy to cultivate, because it is made up of so many other qualities, all of which

are cultivatable.

I never knew a thoroughly unselfish person who was not an attractive peron. No person who is always thinking of himself and trying to figure out how he can get some advantage from every-body else will ever be attractive. We are naturally disgusted with people who are trying to get everything for themselves and never think of anybody

else.

The secret of pleasing is in being pleasant yourself, in being interesting. If you would be agreeable, you must be the parrow stingy soul magnanimous. The narrow stingy soul is not lovable. People shrink from such a character. There must be heartiness in the expression, in the smile, in the handshake, in the cordiality which is unmistakable. The hardest natures can not resist these qualities any more than the eyes can resist the sun. If you radiate sweetness and light, people will love to get near you, for we are all looking for the sunlight, trying to get away from the shadows.—Success.

Some Helpful Thoughts. We may not have riches; but we may be riches. Character is riches. To be, not to get, should be our aim, for he who possesses the greatest measure of noble character extracts more true enjoyment from life than all others, and besides his capacities besides his capacities for enjoying the next world are enlarged.

Avoid the sin of arger. First, be cause it is a sin, and secondly, be-cause it poisons the heart and un-balances the mind of him who fires its darts at another.

The chief value of a man lies in the thought and love his life embodies and reveals, and not in the offices he fills nor wealth he accumulates.—Spalding. It seems that immortal renown

achieved not so much by the solitary deed of greatness as by humble fidelity to life's details, and that modest Christian living that regards small deeds and minor matters.—N. W. Hillis.

field and rise to the courageous at-tainments of our noblest aspirations, "He that humblest himself shall be exalted."—Rev. William T. Russell.

True soul culture comes not merely from sitting at the feet of our Lord and learning of Him, but from going out into the world and living what we know. Not he is holy who knows what is right, but he who lives what is right. And in thus living comes the experturity for service. the opportunity for service. Wherever our life touches another life, there our influence for good or evil is felt.

Adjusting Ourselves

The man who encourages every boy to try to become president may mean well, but he isn't a good adviser; it would be better to try to be a man. If position be made the chief end of life, most of the race will die unsatisfied. We can all be great in a true sense; but we can't all he prominent. The Self-Confidence. miraculous power! What triumpns in invention, in art, and in discovery have been wrought through its magic! What does not civilization owe to the invincible self-faith of its inventors, its discoverers, its railroad builders, its mine developers and city-builders? It has won a thousand victories, in science and in war, which were deemed impossible by faint hearted doubters.

An unwavering belief in oneself destroys the greatest enemies of achieve ment—fear, doubt, and vacillation. It removes the thousand and one obstacles which impede the progress of a weak man. Faith in one's mission—in the conviction that the Creator has given us power to realize our life call, as it is written in our blood and stamped on

Thousands are neglecting to do this

is not written for their benefit.

It is written for those who are getting a little ahead; those with whom the income exceeds the outgo. They know that they are laying by something. It is pleasant to be in that condition. But the danger is that the work of accomplainty practical for work of accumulating, practicel for some years, becomes a habit which re-fuses to limit itself. Then men, in-stead of saving to live, live to save. Then money instead of being the means for acquiring the other possibilities of life, crowds out all these possibilities. We may say that the miser is an exaggerated freak in the human family. But there are lesser phases of the miser's mania that are no less manifestations of the same disease. The mania of piling up wealth beyond one's own fairly-estimated needs is wide-spread. And it is not only bad for society, but bal for those afflicted by it. It robs them of much of the pleasure of life, to say nothing of happiness

of eternity.

How much is enough? Where shall we place a rational limit? In a natural honest condition of society one should accumulate nothing. It is a species of hoggishness to lay by more food and clothing than one can use. But we do not live in this natural and honest

state of society.
In the world such as we find it, one has enough when he has found for him-self a home which satisfies his wants. Why should he want more houses than one, or more sites for houses than one? Then with a comfortable home, if one's income exceeds, during the years of his youth and prime, his out-go, he has enough. If his wants are few and his enough. It his wants are tew and his habits frugal, he will never be poor. The accumulation of the unexpended portion of his daily or monthly earnings will take care of itself, and the man may devote himself to the other and higher and nobler affairs of life. - Cath-

olic Citizen.
A Failure Atmosphere What would you think of a young man, ambitious to become a lawyer, who should surround himself with a medical atmosphere and spend his time reading medical books? Do you think he would ever become a great lawyer by following such a course? No, he must put himself into a law atmosphere, where he can absorb it and be steeped in it until he is attuned to the legal note. He must be grafted into the legal tree so that he can feel its sap circulating

through him.

How long would it take a young man to become successful who puts himself to become successful who puts himselinto an atmosphere of failure and remains in it until he is soaked to saturation with the idea? How long would it take a man who depreciates himself, takes of failure, thinks of failure, walks like a failure, and dresses like a failure—who is always complaining of the in--who is always complaining of the in-surmountable difficulties in his way, and whose every step is on the road to failure—how long would it take him to arrive at the sucress goal? Would any one believe in him or expect him to

The majority of failures began to deteriorate by doubting or depreciating themselves, or by losing confidence in themselves, or by losing connucine in their own ability. The moment you harbor doubt and begin to lose faith in yourself, you capitulate to the enemy. Every time you acknowledge weakness, incilicioncy, or lack of ability, you weaken your self-confidence, and that is to undermine the very foundation of

all achievement.
So long as you carry around a failure atmosphere, and radiate doubt and discouragement, you will be a failure. Turn about face, cut off all the currents of failure thoughts, of discouraged thoughts. Boldly face your goal with a tout heart and a determined endeavor, and you will find that things will change and you will find that things will change for you; but you must see a new world before you can live in it. It is to what you see, to what you believe, to what you struggle incessantly to attain, that you will approximate.—O. S. M. in Success.

Co-operation and Lay Interest in Church Work.

Co-operation and Lay Interest in Church Work.

How the habit of lacking pleasant would revolutionize our natures and civilization itself! If we could only get rid of the hard, eager, worried look habitual to many of us, not for the few seconds we stand before the camera, but for all our lives, how bright the world would grow!

What a blissful experience it would be to stand and rise to the courageous at the courage of the

we are of the opinion that our laymen could go to those of the Protestant denominations and learn many a lesson

on the lines of co-operation and active interest in church work.

Most of the work in temporal matters, in financial matters and in providing "ways and means," is done by the laymen in the Protestant denominations. This class and kind of work in the Catholic Church is left almost entirely to the priesthood. The signification of the priesthood and the office of pro-viding "ways and means" do not fit in

and of money are not principled and of money are not priesthood or in the preparation for the priesthood. Yet customs, circumstances and necessity launca the priest out on the business sea with those turbulent and distract

ing waves.
It should be the business of the lay people to look after and provide the "ways and means" for the material wants of the parish. If they will not do this of themselves, they should at least give cheerful co-operation to such work when called upon by the parton least give cheerful co-operation to such work when called upon by the pastor. Many pastors who have experimented have found that meetings called to pro-vide "ways and means" are slimly attended, and often "the richer class" cartridges out of a pocket pistol; the experiment is disastrous, besides wasterful and disappointing.

There is a market for people, and good prices are paid for a good article. It's a good deal like a vegetable market; the well developed fully matured, finely-flavored varieties go first and bring the best prices. Inferior fruit is always at the best prices. Inferior fruit is always at the best prices. Inferior fruit is always at the has enough money. As a fung on the market. The same is true of people, and of everything else under the sun that is affected by supply

There is a disagreeable result. The pulpit must of necessity be used for business purposes, for announcing and for urging collections; for declaring and explaining methods to raise "ways and means." The announcements become monotonous and disagreeable—and are disagreeable to no one so much as they are to the paster.

and are disagreeable to his deep mater.

It frequently happens that those who contribute the least talk the loudest and find the most fault. Why? To conceal their own short-comings and neglect of duty. We know a pastor some years ago, who said to his people on the Sunday after the church was dedicated: "You all rejoice that we are in our fine new church. You look around and you say to yourselves, 'Isn't it beautiful? How fine the altars, the pews and the windows!' And then some of you could put your hands in your pockets and take a final look and say: "Thank God, it didn't cost me a

Payer without the spirit of sacrifice never reaches high. It is a species of hypocritical mockery. The Lord Him-self prescribed tithes for the support of religion.

The young men - "the hope of the future." Some of them, yes. To depend on other some is to lean on a broken reed. Why should not young men, and all earning wages, contribute their fair share to the support of the Church? Who exempts them from this law any more than they are exempted or can be exempted from the law of Pascal Communion? If "every man's sin will find him out," how many will finally be confronted by this one? No body of Catholies has a right to develop a brotherhood or a sisterhood that exempts the individual members from

material.
Since the pastor does not appeal for himself but for that which is a benefit and a blessing to all, all should gladly co-operate and lighten the financial burden in parish needs.—Cleveland

their duty, whether this be spiritual or

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

Universe.

STORIES ON THE ROSARY BY LOUISA EMILY DOBREE. The Visitation

AN ACT OF CHARITY. "Never mind," said Father Moore, after all a pound is better than nothing, and it will help towards the treat for the school children next week. It's on Wednesday, and of course I

shall see you all there."
"Oh yes, Father."
After a little more talk Winnie and her brothers came away and discussed more of their holiday plans. Certainly the programme was a pleasant one, though it only included some simple amusements, which to more blase young people would have seemed very tam indeed. However, the Hamilton people would have seemed visions indeed. However, the Hamiltons possessed one and all that keen sense of enjoyment and power of appreciating small pleasures which belong especially small pleasures when belong especially to those who are more or They had had so few toys as little chil-They had had so lew toys as little children that they had exercised their respective wits to make a great many after the patterns dictated by their own invention, and the games they had with the patterns of the same they had been supported to the same than the same th with them were quite as enjoyable as if they had been possessed of the costliest and most up-to-date mechanical toys. They had only a small collection of books, but Mrs. Hamilton had taken care that these should be of the best in the true sense of the word, and a new story was an event in their childhood;

while the few occasions on which they had been given tickets for pantomime or concert were red-letter days, the pleasures of which lived over and over

made home the more homelike.

Plans were in full swing of discussion at breakfast next morning. Most of those present had been to Mass, for daily Mass in that household was daily Mass in that household was taken as a matter of course. The children had all been brought up to know that a certain proportion of the day should be dedicated to God by those who wished to be more than just Catholics only by the skin of their teeth, and they had acquired and kept up the and they had acquired and kept up the good habit of letting that time be the viding "ways and means" do not fit in or harmonize one with the other. Yet so necessity, the principle of preservation, has brought them together and in a t manner has shackled them. It would be well if they could be unshackled or very much loosened.

Those who serve the altar should not only live by the altar bould live for it. The incessant obtrusion of brick and mortar, of contracts, of bills and of money are not primarily considered in the priesthood or in the preparation for the maintain and acquired and kept up the good habit of letting that time be the one in which the most Holy Sacrifice is offered. True, they could not all go every day. Agatha acted as nurse-maid to Mabel, and had done so ever since they had lived in Everly, and she also helped Bridget with a good deal of the housework. Still, by careful management and planning beforehand, she was able to go a few times in the week. Where the will exists the way is generally found, and even the busy Bridget do was often seen at Mass assisting with be the one in which the most Holy Sacrifice is offered. True, they could not all go every day. Agatha acted as nurse-maid to Mabel, and had done so ever since they had lived in Everly, and she also helped Bridget with a good deal of the housework. Still, by careful management and planning beforehand, she was able to go a few times in the week. Where the will exists the way is generally found, and even the busy Bridget days often seen at Mass assisting with be simple daystics. ally found, and even the busy Bridget was often seen at Mass assisting with the simple devotion so often noticed among the Irish poor. She was very fond of saying her Rosary during Mass, as she could not read, and knew very few prayers by heart, but the Pater and Ave she knew were the best of all prayers, and the Mass the best of all devotions, and by the diligent use of devotions, and by the diligent use of both she was able to live a good practi-cal Catholic, one who held her faith to

dearer than life itself. Mrs. Hamilton was pleasant looking, with a kindly smile lightening her face.

SURPRISE APURE SOAP

Over one letter she pondered a good

Mrs. Hamilton. What has she got to say for herself? She doesn't often condescend to write."
"Horrid old thing, I can't bear her."

"Hush, Mabel—you musn't speak in

that way."
"But I don't like her."
"But I don't like her." "Never mind that. Well, mother, what does she say, and why do you look serious? Is Cecil any worse?"
"You look so puzzled. When muzzy gets that line across her forehead I know she is worried or something."

"When I may have a chance of speaking," began Mrs. Hamilton good-humouredly, "I will tell you."
"Hush," said Agatha.

"Shut up do," said Tom.
"I am sure I don't know what you will all think about it," said Mrs. Hamilton, "but your aunt says that Cecil has not been so well lately." "Got a pain in his temper I expect."

"He's such a snivelling little lonker."

donkey."
"Oh, stow that and let the mother

speak, do. "
"I don't think he can be well, poor

thing-or rather, not even as well as usual," said Mrs. Hamilton, who had a usual, said Mrs. Hamilton, who had a great pity for all that was weak and suffering, and felt for her poor little delicate and cranky nephew very much, unattractive child as he was. "Your aunt says that he is very lonely indeed this summer. You know how far off they are from friends, and the nearest neighbours have had scarlet fever and will be in quarantine for some tim consequently poor Cecil has no children at all to play with or talk to. It is such a sad thing to be an only child," put in Mrs. Hamilton paren thetically, and looking at her assembled family with gladness at the thought that they were at least spared that trial that trial.

IMITATION OF CHRIST

THAT WE OUGHT TO DENY OURSELVES,

AND IMITATE CHRIST BY THE CROSS. I am the straightest way, the sovereign truth, the true life, the blessed

life, an uncreated life.

If thou abidest in my way, thou shalt know the truth and the truth shall deliver thee, and thou shalt attain to life everlasting.

If thou will enter into life, keep the shall shall the shall shall be s

the commandments.—Matth. xix. 17.

If thou will know the truth, believe me; if thou will be perfect, sell all.

If thou will be my disciple, deny

thyself. If thou will possess a blessed life, despie this present life.

If thou wilt be exalted in heaven,

humble thyself in this world. If thou wilt reign with me, bear the cross with me.

For none but the servants of the cross find the way of bliss and of true Disciple. 3. O Lord Jesus, for as much as thy way is narrow and despised by the world, grant that I may follow thee

and be despised by the world.

HOT WEATHER AILMENTS.

The best medicine in the world to ward off summer complaints is Baby' one sunexpectedly. At the first sign of ilness during the hot weather give the child Baby's Own Tablets, or in a few hours the xerollar and the sign of ilness during the hot weather give the child Baby's Own Tablets, or in a few hours the treather may be beyond the child Baby's Own Tablets, or in a few hours the trouble may be beyond cure. These Tablets cure all stomach troubles, diarrhoea and cholera infantum, and if occasionally given to the well child will prevent them. Mrs. Edward Clark, McGregor, Ont., says: "I used Baby's Own Tablets for my little girl who suffered from colic and bowel troubles and I found them the most satisfactory medicine I ever tried. This is the experience of all mothers who have used this medicine. Keep the Tablets in the home during the hot who have used this medicine. Keep the Tablets in the home during the hot weather months and you can feel that your children are safe. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail at 25 cents a box by writing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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Lammann.

were sure they could teach the chil- The Chief Inspiration of Civilization The Church even while preaching Jesus Christ crucified, a stumbling block and a folly in the eyes of the world, has become the chief inspiration and support of civilization, and has deal, and reread it a second time.

"Who are the letters from, muzzy?" inquired Winnie, for letters were public property in that family, who had no secrets from each other.

"One is from Aunt Anna," said

"Me Hamilton." preached, preserving and perfecting all that was good in the ancient pagan civilization, rescuing from barbarism and molding in the forms of civil society the primitive people who flocked for refuge to her maternal bosom, and giving to the whole structure of society, gradito the whole structure of society, gradually indeed but securely and with ever growing impetus that marked impress which it possesses even still.—PIUS X.

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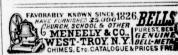
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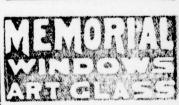


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autiful and inspiring autiful and inspiring yes of the visitor than to the eyes of the when they first settled

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