

of our young men have the life of Abraham Lincoln? They are told by the Catholics that the struggles of his early life are a model to be followed. To be reeled in by the wind, worked by the waves, hanging to the branch of a tree, or to be blown by the wind, worked wonders. "The hardships suffered by him continues our contemporaries to form that virtuous character. In the United States, Canada, too, we find that the men who climbed to the top, at the most part, were those whose lives were characterized by industry, ambition and perseverance. Their only capital was their own hands. Nowadays we have too many men who go about with no other life in life save the spending of money by their fathers.

A UNIQUE TEMPERANCE sermon comes to us from one of the cities of the United States. A poor, sad-faced woman stood near the Judge who was about to pass sentence on her husband for drunkenness. The Judge said to her, "I am sorry, but I must lock up your husband." She replied sadly, "Your honor, would it not be better for me and the child if you locked up the saloon and let the husband go to work?" In the day's life of the great cities hundreds of cases of this kind occur. Verily it

caugh them. Roll the "fr's" and lock the tees in forest Italian fashion, and no wonder the public press of the world is boiling with indignation! Poor Cardinal Benigni! He issues daily a small bulletin, printed only on one side, containing selections usually from the Catholic press of the world, often from the secular press, illustrating the progress of the trials, the losses of the progress of the world in various countries. It is doubtful if the public press of the world knows of its existence. It is quite sure that not three ever read the Catholic papers in this country receive it. It has no official sanction or ecclesiastical subsidy, no inspired

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