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money. No one, however, could doubt that he had done it for the best, for he seemed really sorry that Magdalen had so face such a different life than that which she had been brought up to ex-

pect, but it was not his way to grieve over things, and Magdalen inherited at

least his sunshiny nature, which stood

TO BE CONTINUED.

LOVE, HUMAN AND DIVINE.

glorified Redeemer.

But who in thought can separate

ates, performance of religious acts are frequently neglected. Fear of succeing reflect ors upon their faith

make them too cowardly to resent in-

sult. Continuation of such companion sult. Continuation of such companionships eventually leads entirely away from the Church. A closer association with those of their own faith and the occasional mustering of their forces

in public demonstration would doubt

in public demonstration would doubt-less do for the Catholic young men of America what it is doing for those of England. From the comparison it is easy to see whither both are drift-

A Hero Priest.

Caseville, Ill., June 23. — Crawling on hands and knees through blazing

wreckage, a young priest yesterday braved death to carry the last offices of the Church to L. B. List, a fireman, who was being slowly reasted to death beneath the firebox of his engine.

List was pinioned under the engine when Baltimore and Ohio passenger

The priest was a passenger on the

Although the woodwork of the loco

motive was ablaze, the priest did not

hesitate. Covering his mouth and nose with a handkerchief he crept to List's side. Perceiving that List must die be fore rescue came, he administered the last rites of the Church. He modestly declined to give his name.

train No. 5 crashed into train No. 6.

ng.-Church Progress.

the letters.

A Yard

of flannel is still a

yard after washed

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Soap

Its pure hard Soap-

Don't forget

Surprise

the name-

Paint your House
Ramsay's
Paints

They are dampproof and water-

thats why.

useful work. It has never yet been found when thus sought and never will be while the world stands; and the sconer the truth is learned the better for every one. If you doubt the proposition, look around among your friends and acquaintances and select those who have the most enjoyment through life. Are they idlers and pleasure-seekers, or the earnest workers? We know what your answer will be.

Character-building through Thought. Character-building through Thought.
The imagination, wrongly used, is one of our worst foes, and imagining evil is one of the worst uses. Many people live in perpetual unhappiness and discomfort because they imagine they are being abused, slighted, neglected, and talked about. They think themselves the target for all kinds of will the object of envy. jealousy, and evil, the object of envy, jealousy, and ill-will. The fact is, most such ideas are delusions and have no reality whatever, and this is a most unfortunate state of mind to get into. It kills happiness, it demoralizes usefulness, it throws the mind out of harmony, and life itself becomes almost unbearable. Melancholia and suicide not infrequently result from such imaginative brood-ing over fancied wrongs.

People who think such thoughts make

themselves perpetually wretched by surrounding themselves with an atmosphere recking with pessimism. They always wear black glasses which make everything around them seem draped in mourning. All the music of their lives is set in the minor key; there is nothing cheerful or bright in their

These people have talked poverty, These people have talked poverty, failure, hard luck, fate and hard times, so long that their entire being is imbued with pessimism. The cheerful qualities of the mind have atrophied from neglect and disuse, while their pessimistic tendencies have been so overdeveloped that their minds can not regain a normal, healthy, cheerful

These people carry a gloomy, dis-greeable, uncomfortable influence agreeable, uncomfortable influence with them wherever they go. Nobody likes to converse with them, because they are always telling their stories of band land. they are always telling their stories of hard luck and misfortune. With them times are always hard, money scarce, and society "going to the bad." After a while they become pessimistic cranks, with morbid minds, really partially unbalanced, and people avoid them as they would misasmatic swamps, full of chills and fever.—Success. full of chills and fever .- Success.

What Credit is Based On. Many young men, beginning a busi-Many young men, beginning a business career for themselves, make the mistake of supposing that financial credit is based wholly upon property or capital. They do not understand that character and reliability, combined with aptitude for one's business, and a with aptitude for one's business, and a disposition to work bard, are far more important assets to have than millions of dollars. The young fellow who begins by sweeping out the store, and who finally becomes a clerk, manager, or superintendent by his energy and reliability of character, does not usually find it difficult to secure credit to start in business for himself. On the other hand, jobbing houses are not inclined to advance credit to the man who, though he may have inherited a fortune, though he may have inherited a fortune, has shown no capacity for business, and

is of doubtful character. The young men who start for them-selves, on a small scale, are more en-ergetic, work harder, are more alert, are quicker to appreciate the chances of the market, and are more polite and

willing than those with large capital.

The credit men in jobbing houses are very quick, as a rule, to see the success qualities in prospective buyers, and seldom make a mistake in their estimate of what credit it is safe to ex-

Swimming Is the Best Exercise.

As the result of long and elaborate experiments with college athletes, Dr. Philip B. Hawk, physiological chemistry demonstrator at the University of Pennsylvania, announces his opinion that a swim of just three minutes—no more, no less—is the perfect physical exercise; that is, it developed the perfect physical of the perfect physical exercise; that is, it developed the perfect physical contents and things which are the proposed and things which and the proposed and things which are the proposed and things which and the proposed and things which are the proposed and the proposed and things which are the proposed and the proposed more, no less—is the perfect physical exercise; that is, it develops more red corpuscles in the blood than any form of exercise continued for any length of time. He establishes the important point that the benefits derived are not in a ratio to the length of period any

exercise is continued. George Ade, at a recent banquet, was asked to speak on success. "I suppose that failure is more familiar than success to all of us," he said. "We work away. Four things fail. The fifth thing succeeds. The hardest workers have the most failures, but then they have the most successes, too. "One of my early failures was a melo-Cold Treatment.

"One of my early failures was a melo-drama that I traveled all the way from Chicago to New York to sell to a manager. This was in my youth, when I had confidence in myself. The manager returned my melodrama. He said he didn't care for it.

"I pointed out the merits in it which he had overlooked. I proved that he would make a great mistake if he should not accept this work. But he

shook his head.
"' Can't you use it at all?' I asked,

If our young men could only realize how much good they could do by becoming Promoters of the League of the Sacred Heart, they would not hesi tate for a moment. First, by doing so

tate for a moment. First, by doing so they would assure their own salvation; secondly, their lives would be filled with happiness; thirdly, they would be the means of saving a multitude of souls. They could reach and influence bad Catholics that the pastor does not meet: and the beautiful ders in their parish.

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN.

A most common error is that of looking for happiness somewhere outside of useful work. It has never yet been found when thus sought and never will be while the world stands; and the the worst, the chief difference being in their surroundings. At the conclusion of his speech one of guests arose and said: "I trust the gentleman, in the application of his remarks, refers to his

own mother and sisters, and not ours."

As a contrast to the light and flippant tone in which too many young men pant tone in which too many young men are wont to speak of the other sex is the noble tribute from an eminent clergyman who says: "I am more grateful to God for the sense that came to me through my mother and sisters of the substantial integrity, purity and nobility of womanhood than for almost anything else in the world."

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

STORIES ON THE ROSARY BY LOUISA EMILY DOBREE.

The Descent of the Holy Ghost MAGDALEN'S CELL.

"I have very little hope about it! However, we shall see, and I will tell you all."
"Yes," said Mother Mary quietly; and for a moment she was silent, trying to hide the pain she was in, for she suffered very much more than was known to the generality of people. "Had you not better run away and pack?"

"Yes, I had," said Magdalen, "and I must see about wiring to dad."

In a short time the packing was over, and Magdalen had said farewell to the friends of so many years; her last visit had been paid to the little chapel; she had been clung to and wept over by the girls who were staying behind, and who were harror-struck at the had news who were horror-struck at the bad news about their favorite's prospects. They could not understand how she could take it so bravely, and how cheerfully she could assure them that she meant to make the best of things.

The twin girls watched the carriage out of sight, and then ran to the school-

room, from a window of which they could still see it and wave their very damp handkerchiefs. They were two years Magdalen's junior, and they loved and admired her extremely.

"I wish she had not gone, she was so delightful," said Annie dolefully, as she subsided into a chair. "I don't think anyone could be kinder and better than she was, and not a bit goody goody and sticky, but always full of fun and making everybody happy. Do you re-member when we came, we poor forlorn little things," she continued, "how kind she was to us. She never let me be teased when she saw it hurt me so,

be teased when she saw it hurt me so, and she would not have any one laugh at my French accent. You know how Dora Hope used to imitate it, and I used to cry so!"

"Yes, and she was so generous," said Nellie, "not only in giving money but in lending things. I hate lending. If I had the woney I had far sooner give people things than lend them. And she made me feel how selfish I was when she lent her lovely camera to Bertha, who got it all out of order. Then she lora Hope used to imitate it, and it used to cry so!"
"Yes, and she was so generous," said Nellie, "not only in giving money but in lending things. I hate lending. If I had the woney I had far sooner give people things than lend them. And she made me feel how selfish I was when she lent her lovely camera to Bertha, who got it all out of order. Then she never would laugh at mademoiselle who got it all out of order. Then she never would laugh at mademoiselle though we all did. She said she could not help her funny brown wig and her glasses which were always dropping of, and her queer clothes. She said she was poor, and working hard to earn money for her old mother. And, do you remember? it was she who suggested that we should all give her something on her feast day, for none of us had ever thought of it! And how mademoiselle cried with pleasure, do you remember? and then her wig went all crooked, and not one of us laughed

you remember? and then her wig went all crooked, and not one of us laughed or smiled the very tiniest bit."
"Yes, and she often did things which she thought no one knew of," said Annie. "Don't you remember how until you used to be? Well, one day I was passing the domittery the door.

was open, and I saw her putting away all your things."

"I wondered who had done it," said Nellie. "It was just like her. Oh, dear, I do wish she hadn't lost all her money, for she said we must both come and stay with her during the next holidays, and she was going to teach me to cycle and you were to learn fret-work, and there was to be a big party, not the character awaken young men of this character awaken the brightest hopes for the progress of Catholicity in Liverpool. This demonstration is a public pledge of their future loyalty to the Church. Rightly may it be interpreted as a sign of sturdy Catholic marks d-a manhood which may be counted unwavering in its devotion to the Church. In this it is a lesson from which the dear, I do wish such that the days, and she was going to teach me to cycle and you were to learn fret-work, and there was to be a big party, not for grown-ups but for girls of our age, and a Christmas tree for the poor. We shall never have all that. It is all lost."

et, "I care much more for her loss and charming her here," said Annie.

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Joseph, who, entering unperceived, had heard part of this conversation. "And shall I tell you why?"

"Oh, Mother, because she is just the most splendid girl that ever was!" said Nellie, who looked as if she could begin

"Magdalen had a beautiful character, dears, but she had her faults as you all have. Only with her she tried con-stantly to battle against them, and she stantly to battle against them, and she was able to be sweet and unselfish, thoughtful and kind, not only when it was natural to her to be so and it was easy, but when it was difficult and self-denial had to be exercised. And the reason of all this was that she tried, as St. Bernardine of Siena said, to 'do all

desperately.

"'Well,' said he, 'I might grind it up and use it for a snowstorm.—
Success.

To The Young Men.
If our young men could only realize how much good they could do by becoming Promoters of the League of the Sacred Heart, they would not hesi fluence of her example was not lost on

either of them
Mr. Waring did not seem at all in low spirits when he met his daughter, but after dinner he had a little talk would be the means of saving a multi-tude of souls. They could reach and influence bad Catholics that the pastor does not meet; and the beautiful example set by them would work won-down in their nearly. But after dinner he had a flue take with her. She learnt that her money had been as foolishly invested as that of her father's, and that altogether their affairs were in a very bad way. Little as Magdalen understood of business, she was able to see that her father, who was a spendthrift by nature, When a man habitually speaks slight ingly of a we man we may reasonably be sure that a no al blight rests upon his own character. A scathing rebuke was

meant to try to be happy at the Court.

Mr. Waring evidently did not anticipate spending much of his own time there, and incidently spoke of his engagements in Scotland and the prospect Guido, a monk of Arezzo, discovered the musical scale, the fundamental rules of music, and the principles of

gagements in Spotand and the prospect of the Twelfth of August.

Magdalen smothered a little sigh as she saw her father off on the 11th of August, and she was left behind at the Court to the company of her grand-mamma and her aunt; the latter having compass, and so rendered possible the great ocean navigations which revolu-

few interests in life beyond the care of her three poodles. A few weeks after her arrival at the

Court Magdalen wrote to Mother Mary Joseph one day as follows. She had written several times before and rewritten several times before and received kindly answers back, these
being written at times when writing
was a great exertion, and Magdalen
had wondered a little at the brevity of

differential calculus.

Regiomontanus, whose real name was
Johann Muller, Bishop of Regensburg, This abiding presence of the Sacred Heart in the tabernacle is a truth which I fear we too often overleok, or, at least, do not consider sufficiently. In our devotions to the Sacred Heart we forget, at times, that the Blessed Sacrament is its greatest proof of love and in our visits and holy Communions we do not fully realize the fact that on the altar, behind the tabernacle door, that same Divine Heart still throbs with love for us. Yet 'tis always to the

the inventor of a lens, and Heber of the pantometer and the magic lantern. Another Jesuit, Scheiner, in 1650, in-

satisfy foot that true devotion to the Sacred Heart must lead us; here in very truth do we find the object of that devotion, the very leason of its institution. For what is it we worship in the devotion to the Sacred Heart? The proportion of the large true to the sacred Heart? of modern astronomy, whom Luther called "a fool, who wanted to upset the whole art of astronomy," was a Canon of Frauenburg. A Spanish monk of Frauenburg. A Spanish monk, Pedro de Ponce, devised the first method of instructing deaf mutes, devotion to the Sacred Heart? The name tells us. It is the Heart—the real, human Heart of the Man-God. But is it the Heart dead, or separated from the Sacred Humanity of the Divinity? Assuredly not, my brethern, but the living Heart of the Son of God—the Heart of Jesus—a heart of flesh and blood, which best for us long years ago on earth which whilst the French Abbe de l'Epee was the inventor of the deaf and dumb alphabet.

Francesco Lana (1670), published an accurate description and drawing of an beat for us long years ago on earth, which once was pierced for love of us, upon the Cross, which now is living, pulsing still for us in the bosom of our risen clorified Redemon interesting, but certainly incomplete. We miss from it, for instance, all reference to the illustrious Franciscan of the Heart from love? And so, my brethern, we worship here the love— the infinite, incomprehensible love of the most famous cultivator of mathe

FORECASTING THEIR FAITH. We have just read with much grati-fication the account of this year's an-nual parade of the Catholic young men's societies of Liverpool, England. The marchers numbered more than six thousand, while great crowds of specta-tors gathered to lend their cheers and the compliment of their presence. The sight is described as one of mag-nificence and great credit to the Catholic body. No one will doubt it. Six thousand Catholic young men in a pub-lic demonstration is even an inspiring

Copies of Ancient Bible.

Fair are the copies of the Codex Vaticanus, the original of which has Vaticanus, the original of which has been preserved in the archives of St. Peter's since the fourth century. The Bible, originally complied in Hebrew, was translated by the early Fathers of the Church into Greek and from Greek into Latin. There are a dozen copies the best of the relative values the critical of this historic volume, the original of which the Pope will never allow to leave Rome. These copies are all on parchment, and will be displayed in cases. They are in varicolored inks and are said to be of very attractive and unique appearance and of great interest to students.

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CLERICAL INVENTIONS.

RIESTS WHO HAVE ADDED TO THE WORLD'S SCIENTIFIC KNOWLEDGE.

A reply to certain attacks of the Protestant press upon the "ignorance of the clergy," the "stupidity of the monks," the "intellectual darkness of the Middle Ages," and other stock phrases, which used to be current ones her in good stead just then. Magdalen was very fond of her father and was happily very blind to his faults, and she could not find it in her heart to blame him; she only pitied him for his disappointments, and assured him that she in this country also, gives occasion to the Linzer Quartalschrift to gather together an interesting list of some of the discoveries and inventions due to the Catholic clergy.

harmony.

The deacon, Flavio Gioja, of Amala, perfected the magnet and the mariners

tionized history.
A Dominican, Spina, invented spectacles.

The first astronomical clock was built in 1326 by Richard Wallingford, Abbot of St. Alban's. The Jesuit Cavalieri discovered the

scale of colors in sunlight in 1747. Another Cavalieri, a Jeromite monk

who died in 1476, was the first inventor of the metric system, erected a press in aremburg for the publication of rare thematical works, was a great astro-mer, and long before Galileo (died 642) taught that the sun was stationary and that the earth revolved, great-ly advanced the sciences of algebra nd trigonometry, and improved several mechanical instruments. The Jesuit, Kircher (died 1680), was

ented the pantograph.

The immortal Copernicus, the father Long before Montgolfler, a Jesuit,

aerial ship supported by four balloons.

The list of the Linz Quarterly is Oxford, Friar Roger Bacon (1214-1294), matical and natural sciences in the Middle Ages, the inventor probably of the telescope, whilst his claim to the invention of gunpowder is shared with another friar, Berthold Schwarz. Long before either, in the tenth century Gerbert, afterward Pope Sylvester II., was equally eelebrated as a mathematician and physicist. Again we miss the "father of geology," the Catholic Bishop Stensen, or Stenius.

A Brilliant Catholic Studentat Oxford.

Among the whole body of Oxford undergraduates — numbering between two and three thousand in residence the most brilliant record is at presen the most orimant record is a present held by Mr. Cyril Martindale, a schol-astic of the Society of Jesus, who matri-culated at Pope's Hall (the Jesuit house of studies at Oxford) in the autumn of 1901. He has already won a first class in Classical Moderations as well as the Hertford and Craven Scholarships (the blue-ribben of classical learning at the University,) and since the beginning of this year he has further gained the Gaisford Creek Verse Prize for Latin Gaisford Creek Verse Prize for Latin Verse. Mr. Martindale is a convert to the Catholic faith.—London England Catholic Herald.

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