POSITION

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

LIFE A PERSONAL ONE

LIFE A PERSONAL ONE
We are what we make of ourselves.
The outside life is largely controlled by
circumstances, but the inner man, the
real personality, is master of his own
kingdom. As a man thinketh, so is he.
"What things a man shall sow, those
also shall he reap."
We believe in an overruling Providence. We have an unshaken confidence that God is not far from any one
of us, that He controls the universe and
His austaining will preserves the uni-

of us, that He controls are universe and His sustaining will preserves the uniform action of nature's laws, that He holds the destinies of nations and individuals, that He sends to us His angels as ministering spirits, His eye follows us in our course and His heart is becomed in all our concerns. interested in all our concerns. But we must not lose sight of the fact that our must not lose sight of the fact that our lives are mainly what we make them. It is vain to trust in any sudden divine intervention, in any miraculous suspension of nature's laws or any extraordinary impulse to be imparted to the human will from above. The things that occur in the general trend of events and the is special features jot individual lives are the results of causes which we ourselves place; and the record of our days and years is exactly what we make it. In our own hands lies our destiny—either to down us or raise us to the skies. We are wont to blame Divine Providence for the wreck of our hopes, the miscarriage of our plans, the ill-success of our schemes; or to ascribe to some

of our schemes; or to ascribe to some evil genius or the influence of some unevil genius or the influence of some un-lucky star the blasting of our prospects, the desolation of our lives, the destruc-tion of our work. We bewall a condi-tion in which our efforts are seldom if ever successful and bemoan a fatuly which follows us relentlessly, turns from us every favorable current and puts out of our reach every glorious and glitter-ing possession. We oft throw ourselves of our reach every glorious and glittering possession. We oft throw ourselves
back on the comfortless and paralyzing
reflection that it is useless to try to do
anything, as luck or fate controls all, or
fortune is partial in its gifts and favors,
or destiny is omnipotent and it is impossible to resist it. Our lives therefore are colorless, listless, indifferent,
indolent, without engry and initiative, and ence, without energy and initiative, and they just drift along, the prey of wind and storm, the victims of ill-fortune and

The fault, mostly always, lies with ourselves—with our lack of industry, of ourselves—with our ison of industry, of ingenuity, of perseverance, of courage, and the untoward events or things of which we complain are the result of our imprudence, false judgment and rash calculating. "The fault is not in our stars, but in ourselves that we are underlying." These is in persey man and stars, but in ourselves that we are un-derlings." There is in every man suf-ficient power and faculty to gain success and glory, peace and happiness; virtue and piety; sufficient force and resist-ence to cope with and conquer every adverse circumstance, to rise above difficulty and oppositions to ward off shadows, to dissipate fears, to be un-dismayed by terrors and unaffected by dismayed by terrors and unaffected by disappointments. There are many and various degrees of power and force, invarious degrees of power and force, in numerable developments of intellect and reason, endless depths of vigor and strength, but all men are endowed by the Creator with inherent capacity to accomplish this one result—to make life a source of happiness, a means of livelihood, to confer a sense of importance and a title to glory. Every human life will be successful, in every human life will be found solid and precious merit if every human being will put to the best use, with earnest will, sincere purpose and indomitable courage, the powers and indomitable courage, the powers with which his nature is essentially en-

We shall be affected by many influ ences. Some will sid us, others will injure us. Some will be very needful, others we could do without and will retard our progress. Some offers of assist-ance it will be wise in us to refuse; others it will be our misfortune to re-But it will always be our own life built and sustained, or lost and de stroyed by or through our own efforts.

God and Christ will not be far off. Heaven is not so far removed from us.

They will not be disinterested spectators. Grace of mind, heart, and will will not be withheld. Even at times the Divine Presence may be intensely felt.

And as I hear the child's amen, But it will be our own personal life, our own personal fight and our own personal vic ory.—Rev C. F. Thomas.

SUCCESS AND FRIENDS

When a man makes any kind of suc-cess, however small, he finds that his friends resolve themselves into three classes. The first class turn sullen and classes. The first class turn sullen and show their envy in many mean ways. The second class wax more friendly than ever and come showering their attentions. The third class show a reasonable pleasure at your success, and remain just as they were before. God bless the last kind! God mend the second, and God pity the first!—Catholic Columbian.

THE LOOK OF BUSINESS

There is nothing like being always busy, doing something. Sitting down and waiting for customers is no way to build up a trade. People prefer to go into a store where the proprietor is so full of activity that it seems almost impossible for him to stop to wait on customers. It gives an impression of a live man and plenty to do. No one cares to go the second time where all is still as a graveyard, and the proprietor looking as if his last day had come, and moving about with a face as long as a yardstick, with a voice as doleful as though he had been singing, "Hark from the Tombs" for a month. To a lady who has the least horror for ghosts, such conduct THE LOOK OF BUSINESS least horror for ghosts, such conduct would make her stop as short as possible

would make her stop as short as possible and never go there again.

We knew a young physician who opened an office in a country village, and every day he would drive out ten or fifteen miles into the country at a rapid rate, and when he came back to the village his horse would be white with foam. Some days he would drive two horses, one in the forenoon and a fresh one in the afternoon. Everybody said, "What a big practice that new doctor has." There was not a farmer within a radius of twenty miles who didn't know radius of twenty miles who didn't know the new doctor. The result was that he did get a large practice but for the first three months he didn't have a patient. He put on the appearance of business, and he secured what he sought

A few years ago a young man, a mason by trade, went to Boston to seek employment. For two weeks he did nothing but walk the streets dressed in his best Sunday suit, and failed to find any one who wanted his services. He concluded to change his procedure and to put on the "appearance of business." put on the "appearance of business." So he bought a pail and a whitewash brush, and put on his working suit, well ornamented with whitewash and started ornamented with whitewash and started out early next morning to advertise his profession as a "whitener." He went into the most fashionable portion of the city, the residences of the merchant princes, and along the streets at a rapid pace, as though he had a big job on his hands and was in a great hurry to be at the work. He had not proceeded far before a lady on the opposite side of the street spied him and raising her window street spied him and raising her window called to him to come across as she wanted to speak to him. He crossed over and she asked him if he would stop and whiten some ceilings for her. "No, I am too busy to-day, but I will come to-morrow," he replied. She told him to come, and away he went on his advertising tramp for the day. Before night he had engaged all the work he wanted: he had engaged all the work he wanted; and from that day until he made enough to retire from business, he didn't have to tramp the streets of Boston for work.

to tramp the streets of Boston for work.
Young man there is nothing like
"putting on the appearance of business"
—that is if you mean business. The
public always want to employ the busy
man. They invariably have suspicions
of a man who has nothing to do. And
well they may.—Catholic Citizen.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

Childhood's Prayer

The fire upon the hearth is low, And there is stillness everywhere; Like troubled spirits, here and there The firelight shadows fluttering go. And as the shadows round me creep,

A childis 1 treble breaks the gloom, And softly from a farther room Comes: 'Now I lay me down to sleep.

And, somehow, with that little prayer And that sweet treble in my ears, My thought goes back to distant

My mother's faith comes back to me: Crouched at her side I seem to be, And mother holds my hands agaia.

IHC Cream Separators

RANTING that a cream separator is a money making necessity on every farm where three or more cows are kept, there are two points to make sure of when you purchase your machine — close skimming and long life.

Have Trouble-Proof **Neck Bearings**

There is very little skimming difference between separators when new but there is a tremendous difference in the length of service they will give. The difference is due to design and mechanical construction. To take one example of mechanical efficiency

IHC Cream Separators Dairymaid and Bluebell

have trouble proof, self aligning, bowl spindle bearings. The bowl spindle bearing or neck bearing is an extremely important part of the separator mechanism. Its business is to reduce to the lowest possible point the vibration of a heavy bowl whirling at the rate of 6,000 or more revolutions per minute. A rigid bearing in such a place is impossible. To make a flexible bearing capable of withstanding the terrific strain requires the most accurate balance of strength, firmness, and elasticity. In I H C cream separators this balance is acquired by the use of one spring. There is only one wearing part, a phosphor bronze bushing. The entire bearing is protected from dirt or milk by steel cases. There is but one adjustment and that easy to make.

Go to the I H C local agent who handles these machines and ask him to show you how successfully this bearing meets all the difficulties imposed upon it. He will also show you many other reasons why I H C cream separators, made in four sizes, are the best. Get catalogues and full information from him, or write the nearest branch house.

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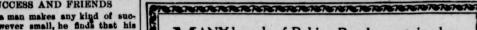
OH MAN OH THE OH WAS OH MAN OH MAN OH MAN OH MAN OH MAN

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IHC Service Bureas

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O for an hour in that dear place ! O for the peace of that dear time O for that childish trust sublime Yet as the shadows round me creep,
I do not seem to be alone—
Magic of that treble tone—
And por I learned on the learned in t

now I lay me down to sleep." -EUGENE FIELD DO YOU PLEASE YOUR EM-PLOYER?

A young girl, about to take her first office position, was told by an older business woman, "There is one all important lesson to master, if you would be a success in your business life—give

and feel may be wiser and more worth while than the thoughts of our friends, but be sure those friends will not love s better for trying to set them straight.
It takes infinite tact to be a reformer. This is contrary to general opinion. The common acceptation of that word is one which drives his views down our throats with no gentle hand and feels himself ordained of heaven to set the world streight.

world straight. Yet how much easier it is to lead than to drive. Know what you want and how you want it done, but if some one who you want it done, but it some one win has the right to control your actions wants it done some other way then ac-quiesce. In time, if your way is better, and you can exploit it carefully, it will prevail. The one result of forc-ing is to force yourself into unpopular-ity.

A girl who is as capable as she is generous hearted has no influence in the charities she attempts because she insists on making her beneficiaries live according to her notions. She went to the home of a sick friend whose nurse had gone home sick and offered to take had gone home sick and offered to take the children out for the afternoon. In-stead of falling in with the mother's usual plans, she began to give advice. Susie must wear this. Bobbie should not be allowed to do that, all the chil-dren should do thus and so. Result: The children were upset and fractious and the mother irritable instead of grateful.

The girl who will not do things your way is "long" on advice. Show her a piece of fancy work—immediately she tells you how she works it; ask her to preside at your tea table—she upsets all your arrangements to introduce her ideas on tea-making: appoint her to a committee—she feels it her duty to revo-

committee—she feels it her duty to revo-lutionize it.

Do you fall on your knees in grati-tude? Not if you are a normal person.

Even though you know the girl's ways are better than yours, you feel resentful

at her presumption.

A girl who sang was asked by her A girl who sang was asked by her hostess to bring certain songs to sing at an evening musicale. The girl, thinking she knew more about music than her hostess, exercised her own judgment, and brought an entirely different collection, one too classic and utterly mentical to the greats.

unsnited to the guests.

asked.

If you study to give people what they want you never become a back number. There is no chance of getting tangled in one's own point of view; no possibility of being rutted. The girl who studies the trend of public opinion, who keeps abreast of the times, who knows what is wanted in her own line of work, is the girl who grasps opportunities and makes girl who grasps opportunities and makes

good.

Do not get the notion it is deceitful to give others what they want if those wants happen to be opposed to your views. It there is a question of right and wrong, the girl can always get out, can seek some employment that does not conflict with her conscience. While she remains, it is her duty to do as her employers wish. Intermountain Catholic.

office.

"I've failed," he said briefly. Then he turned his back, and stood at the window trying to whistle.

"Dick," his father called.

"Dick," his father called.

The boy turned, the whistle dying en his lips, his eyes full of surprise. He knew how much his father wanted him to pass, yet there was no reproof in his voice, he was even smiling a little, and his grip, brought a rush of dumb gratitude to the boy's throat.

"Began to 'make up' to late, didn't you?" his father asked.
The boy nodded.
"Well, it was a failure, of course. Whether it stays a failure or not, depends upon what it has done to you. Failure is one of the commonest things in life—failure in a man's business, in his ambition, in his hopes. Jewett failed the other day. Do you know what his creditors are going to do?"
"No," the boy answered eagerly.
"Set him up again. It was a magnificent failure—conditions he couldn't

front failure—conditions he couldn't hold out against without dishonesty; so he let everything else go, and kept his honor; and his creditors are going to help him outs his fast heavens they be a success in your business life—give your employers what they want, not what you think they should want?"

That is what too many of us forget to do in any sphere of life. It is so easy to think our own way or opinion the only way that it takes great self-denial and abundant common sense not to force it on others. What ge think and feel may be wiser and more worth while than the thoughts of our friends, but be sure those friends will not love by the sure those friends will not love at take it over." He declared.

to take it over," he declared. MANNERS IN CHURCH

If there is a crowd going into church don't try your utmost to elbow every-body else and increase the general dis-comfort. Take it easy. Don't aim a blow at the holy water font and immerse the whole hand. Dip the finger in lightly and then sprinkle yourself alone, not the others standing around row not the others standing around you Walk quietly down the siste to your pew and take the most convenient seat there in. Don't lay siege to the end seat and hold it sgainst all comers. Never dis-turb your neighbors by your prayers. They should know their own. Be attentive to the priest at the altar. A silent good example is most telling and most edifying. Never spit on the floor; it is exceedingly bad taste. In going out after at least a short prayer of thanks-giving, take your time. Don't leave giving, take your time. Don't leave God's house in a great hurry. Try to postpone any prolonged meeting with friends until you are outside. If en-velopes are given out you are not necessarily the first to receive a copy. Again take your time. During confession hours never deprive any one of his or her place. It shows but a poor spirit in which to receive the sacrament of penance to rob one of what belongs to nim. It is not at all forbidden to allow another, who for some necessary reason must hurry, to go in ahead of yourself.

Marriages or baptisms are not occa-sions on which to satisfy your curi sity. In all things exercise common sense. You would not forget yourself in visiting the house of a friend, do not do so in the house of God. Carry yourself modestly, becomingly, without affectation, without prominence. Look to the comfort of others if any inconvenience must be others if any inconvenience must be borne, let it be yourself who will be willing to bear it.—Catholic Columbian.

THE ROSARY AND A MAN

On one occasion, Garcia Moreno—late President of Eucador—had invited some President of Eucador—had invited some Irish laborers to manage certain large saw-mills that he had set up. On his first visit, having examined their work, he asked them to dine with him. During the course of the dinner, he questioned his guests about the religious customs of their country, ending by unsuited to the guests.

Now the girl wonders why her hostess was unappreciative.

If you are a worker it is doubly important to give people what they want. The man or woman who can afford to employ another usually has brains enough to know his or her own business. For a girl to assume otherwise is the height of conceit.

A girl in an office would better be an automation than one who uses her own judgment against the expressed wish of her employer. Suggestions, tactfully made, are possible—never by the new girl or the inexperienced—but it is safer to be a masohine, doing only what stold, than to force your opinions unasked.

If you study to give people what they want you never become a back number.

THE 'FEMINIST MOVEMENT NOT TO BE FOLLOWED

"Anything that weakens woman's in-terest in the home," says Bishop Carroll of Helena, Mont., in one of his sermons, "is detrimental to her and to society. This is why I don't like that 'Feminist movement,' whose latest development is the agitation for woman's suffrage. The Church has made no pronouncement on this subject: some great churchmen views. If there is a question of right and wrong, the girl can always get out, can seek some employment that does not conflict with her conscience. While she remains, it is her duty to do as her employers wish. Intermountain Catholic.

THE REVISED FAILURE

The boy's face was a dull red under his tan. He would rather have taken any kind of punishment than face his father; but he went straight to the office.

"I've failed," he said briefly. Then he turned his back, and stood at the window trying to whistle.

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"I've failed," he said briefly. Then have well delared in favor of it. I don't see much strength in the 'argument of expediency. Capitalists are favoring it; Socialists want it because the capitalists are making a bid for it; reformers want it because they see in it as owner weight with me because I feel would eliminate the social evil and control the liquor traffic; but I would prefer to see these evils remain as they are rather than have woman run the risk of

trol the liquor traine; but I would prefer to see these evils remain as they are rather than have woman run the risk of losing interest in the home.

"There is the argument of equality—woman is the equal of man; the Creator so made her when He said: 'Let us give man a helpmate like unto himself;' so St. Peter taught, when he said: 'There is never male nor female, but all.

are one in Christ.' 'Is not woman the equal of man,' asks the suffragettes, 'is she not, just as he a human being composed of soul and body and endowed by the Creator with intelligence and free

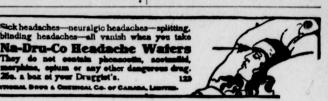
Yes, all this is true, and were woma to be regarded merely as an individual, then, I see no abstract reason why wo-man should not have all the rights and man should not have all the rights and privileges of man, including that of suf frage, but woman is not merely an individual any more than is man; both were created for toolety. 'It is not good for man to be alone,' said the Creator; let us make him a helpmate like unto him-elf.' And it is exactly in their social relations that the individual consists or likeness of man or woman equality or likeness of man or woman finds those differences, physical, mental and moral, which are at once the basis of a dissimilarity of rights and duties, and the source of that domestic openess upon which alone society can be built and perpetuated. "What are these differences, and how

are they reduced to unity in the fan ily life? It is unnecessary to speak of the physical differences without which the physical differences without which the race could not continue, and yet these are nature's ways of assigning to man the government of the material world, and to woman that of the domestic world; again, man is slow in reasoning, reaching his conclusions only after much argument and through the influence of many motives; he is, therefore, in his element when disputing with his fellows about the things of earth; woman, on the other hand, possesses in a high degree the sngelic faculty of intuition, by which she sees her conclusions as clearly as if they were first principles. How divinely wise that she should be made the queen of the home, where not discussion, but direct authoritative teachcussion, but direct authoritative teachcussion, but direct autonitative teaching means so much I Finally, man, because of the slowness of his mental operations and the material surroundings in which his life is cast, does not easily grasp the great moral and religious truths, and consequently, he is not en-thusiastically religious. Woman, on the contrary, is naturally moral and religious, becau e she sees and feels the truth and beauty, and goodness of the re-lations of this life with the next. Woman is, therefore, by nature the mother and teacher of men. Barbarism made her the slave of man and the caprice of his passions, but God lifted her up again in the mystery of the locarnation sassociating her with the Mother of is Son. Christianity has placed her on the borderland between this world and the next, her mission that of beckoning men on to the things that are highest and holiest. What a pity it would be to imperit woman's positicn as queen of human society by bringing her down to the low and of man's life.

Sick headaches—neuralgic headaches—sp blinding headaches—all vanish when yo

They do not contain phonocoth morphina, optum or any other day 26e. a box at your Druggist's. invocan Druce a Commont Co. or Canal

It is not the fact that a man has riches which keeps him from the king-dom of heaven, but the fact that riches



He Bought Her a 1900 Washer

ONE OF OUR READERS TELLS HOW HER HUSBAND LEARNED

What Washday Means to a Woman



lothes.

A terra man had all the "exercise" he wanted, by husband was that man! Couldn't help feeling sorry for him, and yet it made me laugh, for remembered how he made fun of me when I inted so strongly for a 1900 Gravity Washer. When he finally got the clothes done and on the ine, he was just about "all in."

That evening John came to myroom, and said ind of sheepishly—"What's the name of the firm that makes those washers you were telling me.

Sincerely yours, MRS. J. H. SMITH.

357 Yonge St.. Toronto, Canada.

That's all he said, but he lost no time in send-ing for their Free Washer Book. The book came in due time and with it an offer to send the 1900 Gravity Washer on thirty days' free trial. My husband jumped at the chance to try the Washer without having to spend a cent. "We'll have four weeks' use of the Washer anyway, even if







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