stated periods at which an examina-tion for promotion is held; there are no set questions to be asked and an-swered, but the employer or some one

in authority is constantly examining

those who help him, that he may

earn their capabilities and determine

which among them are fitted for higher place. The young man should keep this in mind, and he should aim to fit himself for command by learning to obey. He should also cultivate the habit of attending strictly to his command are according to the command to the command to the command to his command to the c

to his own duties, resisting the tempta

tion to attend to the division of work

between himself and his fellow clerks

or to inquire into the reason for the

tention to himself as a cheerful employe

who can be trusted, and he will surely

who has been faithful over a few things has been the one chosen to be

Self-Control.

All young people who have ambition enough to advance themselves in life desire to command others, to be cap-

tains in civil or military life. To their

inexperienced view the commander has an easy time. He has only to direct work to be done, and some one

else is obliged to labor. It is related

that an Irish laborer wrote to a friend at home that America was a great country; that he was helping a brick-

layer, and that all he had to do was to

carry bricks to the fourth story of

building and the man at the top did all

We laugh at the Irishmen who took

such an absurd view of the real condi-tions, and yet the majority of young

people have about the same idea of the

relations existing between the cap

tains of industry and those who serve

them. They want to be captains, bu

they do not take the first step toward reaching high rank. The captain

necessarily knows more than those

whom he directs. He can read plans,

he can make a drawing, he can handle

men, and, if necessary, he can do the work they are expected to do. But above all things else, he has

learned to control himself before un-

dertaking to control others. Tech

this ability to control one's self and

others. The man who is to be a suc-

cessful foreman, manager or employer

must be able to control and guide men

and he cannot do this until he ha

first learned to control and guide him-

military, the first step is self-discipline.

One must learn to obey, to do dis-

agreeable things without a murmur,

to recognize authority, before he is

prepared to enforce discipline in others

The young man of ambition should,

therefore, give special attention to him-self before he attempts to direct others. He must obtain full control over him

self, his emotions and his passions, if

emotions and passions of other people.

It is for this reason that captains

civil and military, so often rise from

the ranks instead of being trained in

chool-bred officer has a great advan-

tage over his illiterate fellow if he pos

sesses self-control as well as learning, but the man who has risen from the

sonal sacrifices from a sense of duty,

because he has important work on hand, who can control his temper when

aggravated-this is the man to be set

in command of others, he can appre

ciate their weaknesses and temptations and deal with them both firmly and

It is the men of this class who be-

of any kind, but because they are

fitted by their self-control to control

other people; and all ambitious young folk, observing this fact should aim

first of all to control themselves, that they may become worthy of promotion step by step to high command. In or

out of the army, they become captains by favor or influence but they will

never become worthy captains until

they have learned to control them

For Interior Peace,

If you wish to find a remedy for

distraction and draness, you must re-serve certain hours for your prayers

ing views and sentiments, of repress-ing your bad temper, and of humbling

the pride of your intellect, than even of making the right prevail in the course to be taken; finally, you must humble

yourself whenever you observe that an indiscreet eagerness about the affairs

ome captains of industry, not by favor

who can set aside a prot

sympathetically.

selves.

school for commanding positions.

with the

or to assume any kind of power.

he is to successfully deal

To become a captain, civil or

nical ability is not of as much impor

the benefit of the experience o

orders that may be given to him. following this rule he will attract at-

reap

Sun.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

HOW ROB RAN AWAY.

It is probably a low estimate when one says nine boys out of ten make up their minds at some time during their careers to run away from home.

There are various causes that contribute to the forming of such resolu-tions, but whatever the cause, the boy is always firm in the belief that he is not being used right, and that the only way to better his condition is to gather up such personal property as he can conveniently carry and get out in-to the world, where he can make a name for himself by killing Indians, or pirates, or by becoming a great de-

tective. Sometimes the boy resolves to become a pirate, or highwayman, and it is not always the most vicious who form such a determination. To the mind of the average boy there seems a great deal of romance in such a career

For many weeks Rob Norton had been planning to leave the paternal roof tree, and it must be confessed the reading of a most improbable and impossible pirate yarn had brought

bout this reckless determination. Rob had made up his mind to become

Many a night he dreamed of tread many a night he death and roaring out his orders to his gallant crew. Many a rich prize had he captured—in his mind. He had fancied himself performing all manner of desperate and daring deeds, and had even decided he would be known as "Red Bob, the Rover of the Deep." He thrilled all Rover of the Deep. over whenever he contemplated the magnificence of the title.

Working on a farm was "dead slow "-if I may be allowed to quote Rob's own definition of it. Hoeing potatoes and chasing cows his mind revolted against.

By shrewd dickering he had been able to get hold of a cheap revolver, and this he concealed under the eaves in the open chamber, where likewise nestled the pirate yarn that had so fascinated and bewitched him.

If Rob's father had known he possessed the revolver there would have been trouble, and the weapon would have been confiscated.

It was some time after he obtained possession of the revolver before Rob really settled on the time of his de-For two or three days he had shirked about his work, and the result was he got a good "dressing down, and was told he would get another i he did not complete a certain amount of work the following day.
"I'll never do it as long as I live!

But he took good care not to utter

the words aloud. That night, when all the house was still, he gathered up a few things and tied them in a small bundle, and the revolver and the wild pirate yarn were brought from their place of concealment.

A window of his chamber opened out on the sloping roof of a shed, and, holding his shoes in his hand, the boy crept silently forth.

The night was dark, as the moon had not yet risen, but Rob knew every inch of the vicinity. He crept to the lower edge of the roof and slid down a board he had leaned in a slanting position for that purpose.

'I'll never come back here again,"

Somehow, the thought did not make him feel as hilariously happy as it might. He remembered he was runhard lump formed in his throat, but he

quickly choked it down.

It was beneath the dignity of a pirate to feel any regret!

A light breeze was stirring, and all about him the long leaves seemed whispering, mysteriously.

The sound made him shiver, and he

almost wished that he was back in his

comfortable bed.

After a little time he put on his shoes and started down between the long rows of corn. The shadows were deep about him, but he saw a sheen of silvery light appearing on the eastern horizon, and he knew the moon would be up within half an hour.

He had almost reached the limit of the cornfield when, of a sudden, his heart gave a great thump, for a dark form seemed to rise before him only a

few steps away.

It was a human figure—there was no doubt about that-and Rob found himself motionless with—was it fright? Could it be the bold Rover of the Deep

reading in the weekly newspaper about a desperate wretch who had nearly murdered a man in a neighboring town, and it was said the perpet rator of the deed was still at large.

Had Rob suddenly come upon this desperado? He began to tremble for he really

who works as earnestly during his employer's absence as when he is under surveillance; who can be given an order and be left without

Then he remembered his revolver. It wasn't loaded !

The weapon was utterly useless as a means of defence, for he did not even have any cartridges to load it with !

By this time Rob felt really alarmed. His teeth would chatter so he feared they would betray him. He would have given the revolver

and the pirate story, too, if he had been safely back in the house. By looking intently at the man he could see his bristling beard sticking out around his face, and the way the fellow wore his hat was enough to in dicate he was a ruffian of the deepest

Suddenly Bob remembered the moon would soon be up, and the thought filled him with terror, for he now understood what the wretch was waiting

The moonlight would reveal the hid-

ing boy.
Nerved by his great fear, Rob crept cautiously away, expecting to be at-tacked at any moment. Inch by inch and foot by foot he crawled away. It seemed that he moved with the slow-ness of a snail, but he knew the need of caution. He crept every bit of the way back

to the fence, and, instead of climbing ver, he found a way to get through He had changed his mind about running away that night. In fact, he had postponed becoming a remorseless and red handed pirate.

He was relieved beyond measure when he reached the shed, and he skinned up the slanting board with agility. In at the window he softly climbed, closing it behind him, and he did not feel really and truly safe until he was in bed with the clothes

pulled up over his head.

The following day Bob went out into the cornfield to see if he could find the tracks of the man he had seen. He was walking down between rows when he suddenly came face to face with-a scarecrow

He stopped and looked the thing over, feeling very foolish and insig-nificant, for he had rigged it up himself when the corn was first planted. It even wore an old hat of his own upon its head, and the bristling whiskers he had seen the previous night proved t

be whisps of straw.

With one blow of his fist Bob knocked it over.

But he was cured. He sold the revolver, burned the pirate yarn, and remained at home.

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN.

Cheerful Obedience. If the young man beginning his career as an employe could start with the experience of his employer, he would aim to give cheerful and unquestioning obedience to orders as the urest means of making himself helpful and attracting attention to his usefulness. The men to whom an order can be given with an assurance that it will be faithfully and intelligently executed are very rare, except, perhaps, in the naval and military service, where absolute obedience to orders is exacted. In civil life much latitude is allowed, to the injury of the service. The servant (using the term in the broad sense as meaning any one under orders), if he be a civllian, scarcely ever moves to obey without asking some questions: Why do you want this done? Cannot some one else do it? These and similar questions beset the employer who directs something to be done, or if the ning away from his mother, and a inquisitive spirit has been suppressed the order is sullenly obeyed more as a matter of form than with the purpose to accomplish the end to which it is ling griev directed He slipped over the fence into the cornfield, where he hesitated for a moment. to anticipate them, and it is this employe who is selected for advancement when the opportunity comes for pro-motion. The grumbler who, instead of attending to the work in hand, concerns himself about a fair division of iabor; who wants to know why some task cannot be assigned to a fellowworkman or questions whether it is worth while to do the thing that has been ordered, does not favorably impress the busy man of affairs, who has little time to explain to his agents the purpose he may have in view. The young man just entering business life will know and understand this some years hence, when he is either in the position of an employer of labor or has failed in life and finds himself a scarcely tolerated workman because of his peevishness and inability to respond promptly to the orders he receives. But he ought to know it now or ac-He did not make a sound as he sunk to the ground keeping his eyes on that tall, figure looming up before him. He remembered hearing his father the lesson by experience. Civil administration of affairs differs from military rule: it is necessary, perhaps, that there should be this difference in order to permit individual development, and yet the civilian who has had military training in the matter of obedience to orders is more useful in civil life than

one who is not amenable to discipline. The man who can be trusted

THOUGHTS ION THEI SACRED HEART. God's mercy is greater than our in firmities. The Sacred Heart of Jesus

is greater than our sins. What a misfortune that so many are so cold and indifferent to the interests of the Sacred Heart of Jesus and the salvation of immortal souls!

Every grace we correspond with gives glory to God and increases the

interests of the Sacred Heart of Jesus. "Agonizing Heart of Jesus, have mercy on the dving!" By decree of February 2, 1850, an indulgence of one hundred days is granted each time this prayer is recited, and a plenary indulgence to those who during the month recite it, at intervals, times a day, after having approached the Sacraments and prayed for the inages, during all of which time the man tention of the Sovereign Pontiff. These indulgences are applicable to tlord over many things .- Baltimore

the souls in Purgatory. How much suffering and sorrow would be avoided if we would only go to the Sacred Heart with our troubles go with childlike confidence and ask for the help and grace we need. has promised to help us, and His promise never fails. If poverty is our lot, He will help us to bear it, and make it helpful to our eternal salva-If we are suffering from sick He will teach us how to gain ness. graces by bearing it with resignation In a word, He will cure all our ills and turn darkness into light and sorrow in to joy.

IMITATION OF CHRIST.

The Want of all Comfort.

And take it not to heart when thou art foreaken by a friend, knowing hat one time or other we must all part. A man must go through a long and great conflict within himself, before he can learnfully to overcome him self, and to draw his whole affection owards God.

When a man standeth upon himself, ne easily declineth after human com-

forts. But a true lover of Christ and a diligent pursuer of virtue doth not hunt after comforts, nor seek such sensible sweetnesses, but is rather willing to pear strong trials and hard labours for tance to the captains of industry as

Christ. Therefore, when God giveth spiritual comfort, receive it thanksgiving; but know that it is the bounty of God, not thy merit.

Be not puffed up, be not overjoyed, nor vainly presume: but rather be the more humble for this gift, and the more cautious and fearful in all thy actions; for this hour will pass away and temptation will follow. When comforts shall be taken away

from thee, do not presently despair, but wait with humility and patience for the heavenly visit; for God is able to restore to thee a greater consolation. This is no new things, nor is it strange to those who have experienced the ways of God ; for in the great Saints and ancient Prophets there has often been this kind of variety.

JEWS AS CONVERTS.

St. Ignatius of Loyola, who had intimate knowledge of the Jews and Mohammedans in Spain, directed in his constitutions that no Jew convert in the third or fourth generation should be admitted to the Society of ranks by reason of his self control, has Jesus, writes James R. Randall in the the advantage in competition with Catholic Columbian. Two or three time, in deference to Papal authority, one who has nothing to entitle him to command except technical knowledge. the society has suspended this rule, but Self control is, in fact the prime facalways disastrously, manifesting that for in the composition of the leaders of the saint made no mistake. men. The man who can make per-

A Jesuit Father gavelme a remarkable illustration drawn from his own experience. He said: "When I was at one of our houses in Austria there came to us from the Orient a missionary priest of our order who bore an English name, but had changed it from a Hebrew one. He was of an illustrious family. At the period I treat of he was about fifty years old, a man of he was about fifty years old, a man of imposing presence, great crudition and singularly gifted as a linguist. He had been long in Asia and, from habit, did not ordinarily use a chair, but sat on the floor, crosslegged, like an Ottoman. His lectures to the novices were so full of zeal, unction and eloquence that our young men were fired with enthusiasm young men were fired with enthusiasm to go forth into pagan or heretical lands to win back souls to Christ and His Church. Yet this apostolic priest not a great while afterward abandoned the society, broke his vows, married and became a diplomatic officer of a European Government. This was a dreadful fall; but before he died he was sincerely penitent and passed away in the peace of God, but not a serve certain nours for your prayers and spiritual reading, and they must be regular hours; you must only occupy yourself with worldly affairs, when it is absolutely necessary, and when you are so occupied, you must think more of breaking your unbending yleas and sentiments, of represent

Jesuit. RICH AND POOR ALIKE use Pain-Killer, Taken internally for cramps, colies and diarrhea. Applied externally cares sprains, swellen muscles, etc. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c.

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was warm and pleasant. He hugged the ground, and longed to see the unknown move away.

But the stranger stood perfectly still, seeming to be listening with great intentness. Rob wondered if the man had seen him, and decided he had not. The minutes dragged slowly away. The boy on the ground could hear his heart thumping vigorously in his bosom. Still the dark figure remained motionless.

Rob thought of creeping away, but he believed the man was waiting for him to make such a move.

But the stranger stood perfectly still, seeming to be listening with great intentness. Rob boundered if the man who is almost insensibly admitted to greater responsibilities and drifts naturally into positions of command and into confidential relations. The civil service examinations to say imitations of the examinations to say imitations of the examinations to shirt the memoral of corns and warts. We have never more the most constantly subjected. In the store, or office, or factory there are no him to make such a move. Victims of Catarrh, Prejudiced.

WHY. BABIES CRY.

Useful Hints to Mothers jon the Care of Little Ones.

Babies cry because they are sick or in pain, and in almost every case the sickness or pain is caused by some disorder of the stomach or bowels. Fermentation and decomposition of the food produce a host of infantile troubles, such as griping, colic, constipation, diarrhoea, simple fever, indigestion, etc. Proper digestion of the food is necessary to the maintenance of life, and evacuation of used up products and refuse of digestion is necessary to health. The lesson to mothers is, therefore, that the stomach bowels should be carefully watched, and if baby cries, or is fret ful or cross, some simple vegetable remedy should be given. Mothers should never resort to the so-called "soothing" preparations to quiet baby, as they invariably contain stupifying opiates. Baby's Own Tablets will be found an ideal medicine. They gently move the bowels, aid digestion and promote sound, healthy sleep, thus bringing happiness to both mother They are guaranteed to and child. contain no poisonous " soothing " stuff, and may be given with absolute safety (dissolved in water if necessary) to children of all ages from earliest infancy, with an assurance that they will promply cure all their minor ail-For the benefit of other mothers,

Mrs. Alex. Lafave, Cooper Cliff, Ont., says: "I would advise all mothers to keep Baby's Own Tablets in the house at all times. When I began giving them to my baby he was badly constipated, and always cross. He is now four months old, has not been troubled with constipation since I gave him the Tablets, and he is now always happy and good natured. Mother with cross children will easily appreci ate such a change. I enclose 50 cents for two more boxes of the Tablets, and will never be without them in the house while I have children."

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by druggists or will be sent by mail, post paid, at 50 cents a box, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Dept T. Brockville, Ont.

The Renewal a Strain.

The Renewal a Strain.

Vacation is over. Again the school bell rings at morning and at noon, again with tens of thousands the hardest kind of work has begun, the renewal of which is a mental and physical strain to all except the most rugged. The little girl that a few days ago had roses in her cheeks, and the little boy whose lips were then so red you would have insisted that they had been "kissed by strawberries," have already lost something of the appearance of health. Now is a time when many children should be given a tonic which may avert much serious trouble, and we know of no other so highly to be recommended as Hood's Sarsaparilla, which strengthens the nerves, perfects digestion and assimilation, and aids mental development by building up the whole system.

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