

MAN. .

Only a little boy, my friends, But I'll do the best I can; For by and by, in the coming years, I mean to be a man.

Not something that wears a coat and hat,

Kid gloves and curling hair, Whose only ambition seems to be To dress with the neatest care.

Not something that carries between his lips A cigar or pipe of clay,

And keeps the article in full blast , A dozen times a day.

Not something that digs and delves so hard,

But is poor as poverty still; While a goodly part of his hard-earned cash

Goes into the drink seller's till.

But a man-an honest, whole-souled man----

Brave-hearted, kind and true, Who is always found in the foremost ranks

Whenever there's work to do.

Now, boys, be wise, join hands with me,

There is work enough for us all; And by and by in the strife we shall 611

The places of those who shall fall

And let us resolve in childhood's

years To be faithful in all things, and

then We may each fill an honored station in life,

If we should live to be men.

WORK WITH A WILL, -Boys and girls, when you have any work to always ready to answer at duty's do, any task to learn, anything that call the sweet words, "I will." do, any task to learn, anything that may appear difficult to perform, do it always with a will, or, in other words, "pitch into it." If you fail once, try it again. Success is not obtained without effort. You will be more than surprised at the good results that will come from a determined will. You will have the great satisfaction of having done with a joyful heart that which at first looked burdensome, but by a little effort through it again to be sure they became light, pleasant and agreeable.

FOUR GOOD HABITS .- There are four good habits--punctuality, acuris required everywhere, in you gradually lose ground until be- mean. coming disgusted with your studies it nothing can be well done. The giddy boy or girl generally leaves a bad impression by his or her flighty conduct. Without the fourth opportunities of great advantage are lost, which it is impossible to recall. Remember that if these habits are not carefully cultivated during yourschool days, it will be a difficult task to life's battle. There are no good positions waiting for you without these four good habits. They may justly oe styled "the four golden links which form the chain of success in all the different modes of social and business life.'

THE BOY WHO MEANS TO BE A a good Christian education, making home as attractive and as pleasant as possible. But besides your parents there are others to whom you owe this debt of gratitude, it is to your teachers. Those noble men and women who make so many sacrifices in your behalf. Those who dispel from your mind the shades of ignorance and error, and plant therein the necessary acquirements to enable you to succeed and be blessed in life. have never forgotten," said a certain archbishop, "to pray for my teachers" every day, for it is to them I owe what I have and am to-day." As the scholastic year is drawing to a close, pupils should show their gratitude for their educators in not only a for-mal manner by thanking them for their services, but also in a substantial manner. A few years ago in a school in a certain city, the great and glorious day, that of the closing, was at hand. After the usual programme of music, recitations, etc., had been gone over, and the affair closed with the distribution of prizes, the pupils departed for their homes to enjoy the midsummer vacation.

> One little boy remained. Approaching his teacher he thanked him in the most appropriate terms for all his kindness and goodness towards him. Here's a noble example, and worthy of imitation. Show your teachers that you appreciate their work, and you will make them feel happy. Try it and be convinced.

THREE KINDS OF PEOPLE. There are three kinds of people in the world, and which are to be seen everywhere and every place — the wills, the won'ts, and the can'ts. The first, accomplish everything, the sec-ond, oppose everything, and the third, fail in everything. I trust that our young Catholic folks are to be found with the first, and are

A GOOD STORY. - As my young readers are fond of a story, I will close my chats this week by giving them one.

Father Brady was preparing a class of boys for Holy Communion and Confirmation. He took them through the catechism once in order to learn the words of the book; then he went really understood the meaning of the words they used.

One day he put to Frank Carroll the question, "What is confirmation?" Receiving the correct answer, acy, steadiness, and dispatch. The that it was a "sacrament to make us strong and perfect Christians,' school, in church, in your homes. If the priest, further cross-questioning, you are not punctual in school your asked if that referred to physical losses become greater every day, and strength, and if not what it did

"I know well enough what it you begin to find out that school life means," answered Frank, "but I just is too irksome and annoying. The can't say it. It is something like to love the first best place. Her second is very necessary in our daily this, though: Supposing I was walk- house is healthfully clean from cellar routine, and without it mistakes the ing down the street and a feller came to attic, but painfully neat nowhere; most hurtful to our credit and inter- along and hit me. I'd want to hit it is orderly and systematic enough

least a question of money, or of her "faculty" to work, but of character

of her estimate of values. and If she is naturally orderly, it is the easiest thing in the world to carry the trait to extremes, and to forget that housekeeping is a means to an end, and is of far less consequence than the comfort and happiness of family. If she is nervous and her fretful, the home life is thus endangered; but such a wife and mother is often actuated by the most beautiful spirit, and pitiful as it is, she really has a thousand chances of succeeding where the selfish woman has one.

Aside from overwork, very much of the irritability of wives and mothers comes of expecting too much from themselves, as well as from others, and from not being reconciled to the inevitable. Have a high standard of duty by all means, but be a little lenient with yourself when you fall below it, as you surely will. Accidents will happen in the best regulated families; dishes will be broken, food burned or undercooked, and wide-awake children will make havoo with their clothes. Perhaps you are naturally neat and orderly, and "John." or one of the children not. Is there a grain of sense in making yourself and them uncomfortable: (if you do not sour the child's disposition for life) by fretting and nagging? This sort of trait is inborn, and you cannot possibly make it second nature. Give line on line and precept on precept to the children, but pick up after John and look for his good traits.

Fight down your woman's propensity for looking at things in a narrow way, and quit making mountains out of mole hills. Be just as patient with the other minor faults of your children. You surely cannot expect them to inherit only the good qualities of yourself and John, and back to the third and fourth generation

Fight down every sign of senseless neatness, as you do every propensity to fret and scold. Children are shrewder judges of human nature than we give them credit for being, and they very soon know whether they are the very apple of your eye, on are held responsible for ninetenths of the drudgery that you make for yourself.

Don't think for a minute that I am advocating shiftless housekeeping, for no one but a hobby-rider could abominate it worse. But sensible cleanliness and comfortable system and order is one thing, and repelling neatness and order and system enough to make a house frigid the year round is quite another. A sort of orderly disorder does not mean dust and dirt of any kind, or shabbiness and chaos. In fact, nothing gives a room a more home-like air than having its belongings show that they are used. Why, everything in the natural takent to comprehend, at such a room seems to say "come in a glance, all the good and bad points and be comfortable," and not "hands of a horse, you will soon learn to off.'

In short, then, the true home-maker is a happy combination of the "Martha" and "Mary" sort of woman, for while not "troubled about many things," she leaves none of the essential ones undone, and yet "chooses the better part" and gives est, and that of others, may be com-mitted. The third is a great factor I wouldn't do it. That sacrament smoothly, but not so prim that any flesh is a question of degree. Indeed, one is airaid of incurring reproachful looks or words by misplacing a chair; and if books and papers are now and then left scattered around, one is not told of it at the breakfast-table next morning. The meals are well cooked and served on time; the beds thoroughly aired every morning, and sunshine and fresh air coaxed into the farthest corner of every room.

dust thus gathered should be burned, or, in the case of cloths, washed out. Back, of this care, however, should line and be lifted in regular cadence come a wise choice of household belongings. Simplicity should be the from the rear. The horse when at rest fundamental law of their selection. should have a stately demeanor. Have the things needed for comfort and use in simple, easily-cared-for designs; for pure decoration, only a few very satisfying things. Gewgaws, as

As if by magic, after a few applications, every gray hair iny head was changed to its natural color by using LUBY'S Parisian Hair Re newer. I now use it when I require to oil my hair. Try t and see for yourself. 50c a bottle.



There is, perhaps, no commercial transaction upon which one can get more information gratis than the purchase of a horse, says a writer in the Saturday "Evening Post." of Philadelphia. If all this gratuitous advice were reliable one might profit by it. Unfortunately most of it is upon, and those who are well posted arc generally averse to recommending a horse, for it is proverbial that the closest friendships are sometimes severed as a result of a horse-deal. To the novice wholly unfamiliar with horses I would say: Either make your purchase from a person in whom you have confidence, or rely upon the services of a reputable veterinary surgeon, who, by virtue of

constant observation and comparison of animals adapted to a variety of purposes, must necessarily be a fair judge of conformation, pace and action, and competent to give an authoritative opinion upon the soundness, constitution and temperament of a horse.

If, however, you know enough about a horse to keep one, you will prefer to use your own judgment to some extent in its selection rather than leave the matter wholly to a third person. If so, let me urge you to take heed of the old axiom, "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing." It applies to horse dealing as to every other line of business. Knowing little to commence with, it will be wise to attend quietly several types of horses offered. In this way, though you may not be gifted with an eye for proportion, and may lack a glance, all the good and bad points recognize the useful as distinguished from the merely ornamental animal.

You will also quickly become convinced that it is much easier to find the "ordinary" horse fairly well trained to ride and drive and not actually vicious, than to procure, at a reasonable figure, a high-class horse likely to prove satisfactory in every respect. Thus you will gradually, but surely, lower your ideal and cease your search for the absolutely perflesh is a question of degree. Indeed, ceiling?" said the tenant. "Well, experienced horsemen are satisfied now I hope you're satisfied. The first with animals declared to be "practically sound"-that is, able to per- to complain about the ceilings being form their work without inconvenience to themselves or their owners, and with no apparent defect about them that would tend to lessen their value or detract from their appearance.

qua non" of a harness horse, and the legs and feet must move in a straight when looked at from the front or Most beginners make the mistake of purchasing what is known as the "double-purpose" horse, and expect it to be satisfactory for riding and a rule, are useless, and may be dis-pensed with.—New York Post. only be indifferent at either job. Much driving will lessen its value as a saddle horse, and frequent service under saddle will detract from its usefulness in carriage harness. The systems of training are totally different. The saddle horse is controlled by snaffle or double bridle and the pressure of a rider's legs and spurs, and balances itself upon its haunches. The carriage horse is driven in heavy curb bits; is urged by the whip, and, being accustomed to bear its weight upon the collar, balances itself upon its shoulders. There is, however, a. great demand at the present time for 'double-purpose'' horses, and the market is well stocked with animals above the average in quality that are pleasant to ride and make serviceable drivers, and, indeed, will

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catch the judge's eye at a horse show, if he is not too exacting. Useful horses may be purchased at many places and under a variety of circumstances. In auction rooms or sale exchanges where public sales are conducted daily or weekly by auctioneers, reputable or otherwise, acmisleading. Even one's personal cording to the status of the concerns friends are not always to be relied and the auspices under which the sales take place; at horse hows; at the establishments of horse dealers from farmers and breeders; from persons who advertise in the newspapers; from personal friends or acquaintances. Each of these methods has its advantages and disadvantages, depending upon the buyer's experience and purpose.

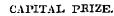
## STREET INCIDENT.

"My dear sir," exclaimed Lawyer Bartholomew Livingston, meeting the Rev. Dr. Archibald Windham 'on the village street, "What does this mean? I thought you were laid up with all sorts of bad diseases!"

"And so I was," replied the rever-end gentleman, "I had an attack of indigestion and from that time on my whole system has been in a disordered condition until I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which has put me on my feet and cured all my stomach troubles."

"I don't doubt it," said the lawyer. "This same medicine cured my wife of rheumatism and my little girl of scrofula. When they say it's the best medicine money can buy, they only tell the truth.' 'Yes, yes, so they do," replied the

minister, and the two passed on.



At the distribution of May 30th, of the Society of Arts of Canada, the first capital prize (25 cent tickets), painting valued \$2,500.00, has been won by Mr. A. Revol, of the firm of Perrin, France, residing at 87 Union Avenue, Montreal.

"What's the matter now?" asked the hard-up landlord. "Don't you see, the plaster's all fallen off the



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## AND CATHOLIO CHRONICLE TRUE WITNESS

JEALOUSY. - This is one of the evils of the present day among our young folks. It is a poisonous plant which they nourish, and in the end causes a vast amount of worry and trouble. It is a devastating element, which consumes every particle of that unity, good will and friendship which should exist among all. It is that cancer which eats and destroys that true Christian charity which should be practised by each boy and each girl. Lastly, it is that piercing dart that festers every good sentiment, taking from us all the noble qualities which should characterize our conduct, and leaving behaind in their places the vices of uncharitableness, enmity, hatred, revenge, lying, anger, and often leads to dishonesty.

GRATITUDE. - This virtue is fast becoming an unknown quality in the world at large. The young should cherish and practise this virtue that makes life an ounce sweeter, and lights up our path with a ray of sunshine and happiness. Boys and girls. you have a debt of gratitude to pay to your good, kind and loving parents. Those parents who are making every sacrifice in order to procure for you all the blessings of life, such as

That housekeeping is one thing,

and home-making another, is a truth

too little appreciated. To be sure,

home-making is impossible without a

certain amount of housekeeping, but

the wife and mother should keep a

sharp look-out on the dividing line,

for the minute she makes housekeep-

ing of more consequence than hus-

band and children, she defeats her

own end, says a writer in an ex-

Housekeeping in itself is an art;

and to be a good wife and mother,

change.

from doing what you know you ought not to do." "First-rate explanation." said Fa-

ther Brady. "Frank, my boy, you'll

"But once upon a time some little boys were being prepared for these two sacraments, just as you are now. Two of the lads were brothers, and start when you are sent out to fight somehow they got it into their heads that after being confirmed they would be perfect acrobats. No one knew of this strange notion of theirs until the ceremony was over, and they had returned home. They lived in an old-fashioned house, lighted by old-fashioned double windows, with low casements. The room occupied by the boys was on the second floor. They felt so good and happy that day they did not know what to do with themselves. Looking about in search of something upon which to vent their emotion, the window struck the younger of these boys with a brilliant idea. He suggested that now, since they were such strong and perfect Christians, they could jump out of the window without being hurt. In an instant both had leaped to the ground below. A cry from one of the servants alarmed the household, but the family had time only to congregate in the hall, when in walked these young Christians fresh with victory. Not one scratch had they sustained."

'They must have been mighty stu-

pid hoys," remarked Frank. "Well, maybe they were," said the priest, "but they had lots of faith, at any rate, and that's a gift of God, you know.'

"I have prayed many a prayer since then, but I am sure that no stronger or more perfect act of faith could have been made by me than hat jump on my confirmation day. "Was it you?" exclaimed the boys. "Yes," answered Father Brady; "I was the one who proposed the leap. 

taste and ingenuity that the bright-

est woman possesses; there's no oc-

casion for her to clamor for a broad-

There are a few inviolable rules

that apply to the making of every

home, but the greater part of them

are more or less elastic.' The real home-maker must, to a certain ex-

tent, be a law unto herself; adapting

them to her circumstances and sur-

roundings, and to the peculiarities

and needs of every member of her

family. In other words, the ques-

Random Notes For Busy Households.

housekeeper and home-maker at the tion of whether a wife shall make a

same time, gives full scope for all real home, or only keep a house in

the brains and learning, judgment, good running order, is not in the

er sphere.

If she can only spare one corner of the sitting-room for John's special belongings, he is privileged to do precisely as he chooses there, whether it is her idea of housekeeping or not. The children's rights are also respected, and by gaining their respect and love, they soon feel themselves partners with mother, and are glad to do the things she wants them to do.

HORSES AND CATTLE have colic and cramps. Pain-Killer will cure them every time. Half a bottle in hot water repeated a few times. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis: 25c and 50c.

DESTROYING DUST.

The modern housewife has learned that feather dusters and other flirting brooms and brushes mercly scatter the dust and germs in her house, instead of removing them. She is now being told by scientists that to shake her rugs and carpets, beat her draperies, etc., in the tiny yard of her city home is undesirable. The dust flies in nearby windows, her own perhaps, and is again disseminated. The idea of housekeeping to-day is to destroy dust. Carpet-sweepers, covered dust-pans, and cloths are the im-



indicates insufficient nourishment. It leads to nervousness, sleeplessness, general debility, and predisposes to Consumption and other prevailing diseases. To guard against these take

Scotts Emulsion the Standard remedy for all wasting diseases in young or old. It improves digestion, gives flesh, strength, vigor and resistive power.

toc. and \$1.00, all druggists, SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Torente.

and with A faile at a

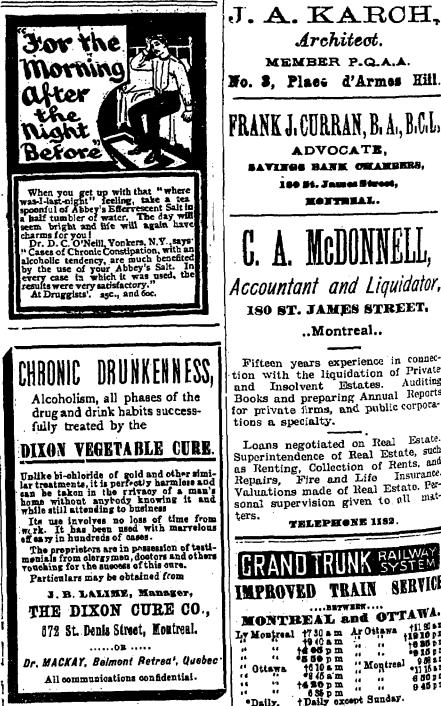
Half the battle is in knowing exactly the sort of horse that will best suit you, and what you intend to use it for.

THE SADDLE HORSE .--- The horse chosen should be of slight or heavy build, according to the weight it has to carry. Height as the owner may desire. It should have a fine, intelligent head, eye expressive of gentle-ness and docility; a clean-cut, tapering neck, arched naturally, so as to permit of perfect "bridling." or easy guidance by the rein; withers high and clean-cut, so as to permit of a good resting place for the saddle ; shoulders well muscled but devoid of fat, and set sloping well into back: ribs well sprung; loins well muscled, denoting strength; well-formed croup and dock set reasonably high; hind quarters lengthy; legs showing strong muscular development; cannon bones devoid of meat, flat rather than round; knees and hocks wide and free from defects; joints supple; pasterns long and clastic ; feet sound and standing firmly the proper distance apart. The walk must be in perfect cadence, the canter easy, and the gallop showing plenty of scope.

If a horse is wanted for use in a light gig, phacton or brougham, and with stylish rhythmical action, suitable for the park or for work on hard, smooth pavements in crowded thoroughfares, you will naturally select one of stout, blocky .conformation, showing sufficient breeding to insure an energetic movement, and at the same time bulky enough to admit of its weight enabling the animal to pull a carriage without apparent effort. A horse of the true hackney stamp about fills this bill. For use on country roads, where speed rather than excessive style is required, the trotting-bred horse is, of course, preferable. But whatever class of horse is chosen for "fine" work in a carriage, it should have been trained exclusively for that purpose, and not for the saddle.

HARNESS HORSE. - The walk and trot must be its best gaits, as galloping will seldom be required. As heavy harness covers many small defects of shape, the head may be a little plainer than that of the saddle horse, the withers not so high and fine, and powerful rather than elastic. The horse should possess rounder conformation throughout so as to fill harness, but in all other respects should partake of the good qualities of the finished hack, particularly as strengthens the system. It is a perfect to depth through the heart, ribbing, loins, etc. Fine action is the "sine 

thing you did after moving in was so low.'



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