## OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

A Great Secret. There is a story of a king who gave his son everything a prince could wish, his son everything a prince could wish, and yet the Prince was not happy. At length one day a magician came to the court and saw the boy, and said to the king: "I can make your son happy, king: "I can make your son happy, but you must pay me a great price for telling the secret." "Well," said the king, "what you ask I will give." So the price was paid, and the magician took the boy into a private room. He wrote something with white subspace of a page. Next he stance on a piece of paper. Next he gave the boy a candle and told him to light it and hold it under the paper and see what he could read. The boy did as he was told and read these words, "Do a kindness to some one every ." The prince made use of the et and became the happiest boy in the kingdom.

The Captive Thrush.

An Edinburgh paper says that one day a Lochaber lad caught a thrush and took it home. No cage was to be had, so the bird was placed in a basket with a lid. The boy's mother having told the Rev. Dr. Stewart of the cap ture, the minister—a naturalist well known throughout the Western Highlands of Scotland-came to see the bird. Whilst they were all talking about the prisoner the lad spied a similar bird on an elder bush, and Dr. Stewart, at once noticed that this was the captive's mate. He persuaded the boy to put the basket outside. This was done, and by and by the male bird flew down and began caressing the prisoner in many pretty ways. Then he atlacked the basket lid furiously, hoping to peck a hole in it big enough for his consort to escape by. This so touched the boy's mother and even the boy that the latter agreed to let the captive free. Taking the basket back to the spot where the thrush had been caught, the lid was opened and the bird flew off with a wild scream of delight, its mate joining it in the wood-both thrushes, no doubt, happier far than kings.

A Boy to be Proud of.

"One day I saw an old man who seemed to be blind, walking alone, with ne one to lead him. He went very slowly, feeling with his stick," says a magazine writer.
"'He's walking straight to the high-

est part of the curbstone, 'said I to my-'and its very high, too. I wonde if some one will tell him and start him in the right direction.'

Just then a boy about twelve years old, who was playing near the corner, left his playmates, ran up to the old man, put his hand through the blind man's arm and said 'Let me lead you across the street.'

By this time there were three or four others watching the boy. He not only helped the poor old man over one crossing, but led him over another to the lower side of the street. Then he

ran back to his play.
"Now, this boy thought he had only done the man a kindness, while I knew he had made several others feel happy, and more careful to do little kindnesses to those about him. The three or four persons who had stopped to watch the boy turned away with a tender smile on their faces ready to follow the example they had seen then."

A Good Trick.

"Beg, sir!" said Steve, sternly, and he had a little stick in his hand to help Fido understand better.

Is Fido getting a le Uncle Frank from the study window; "what's the new trick?"

"No trick — ugh, you bad dog!
"Now, lie down, sir! Over on your
back! Shake hands with the ladies back! Shake hands with the ladies— no, right hand, stupid! Now beg! Sing a solo! Be a dead dog! Just the trick of minding, Uncle Frank. He knows all these tricks. But I have to keep him drilling on them or he would n't mind me when I want him to to do one, and a dog that doesn't mind prompt-

ly isn't worth a cent. any way."
"Humph! said Uncle Frank, and

fell a-thinking.
That afternoon he took all the boys and girls on a boat ride. It was great fun to go anywhere with him. But today the children, especially Steve, didn't know what to make of him. He spent his whole time from the minute they started in ordering Steve from one end of the boat to the other.

"Here, Steve, this end is the one for you. Take the bows this trip."
"Keep you. hands out of the

water. "Where are your eyes, Steve? You

didn't report that snag."

Steve grew silent and watched Uncle

Steve grew silent and watched Uncle Frank's eyes to see what he wanted. As they stepped off the boat he felt a hand on his shoulder. "Well done, my boy! It's all for training. Did you know it? I'm going on a two weeks' cruise next month and mean to take you along, if you like to learn 'the trick of minding.'
'A boy that doesn't mind isn't worth a cent, anyway!" -Sunbeams.

Hold up Your Head.

Hold up your head! Your teacher has probably denied that at you until you are tired of hearing it, but it can't be too often urged. It is the only way to keep your shoulders back and avoid that "stoop shouldered" condition that "stoop shouldered" condition that brings on lung trouble, spinal trouble and a host of other ailments that help to make a short life and a miserable one. If you go around with your head lopping forward you will soon begin to feel as "hang-dog" as you look. You get as slouchy in your dress as you are in your attitude; you become irresolute as to speech, absent minded, and a poor sneaking "And what kind of a boy are you to be, Jamie?" soon begin to feel as "hang-dog" as you look. You get as slouchy in your dress as you are in your attitude; you become irresolute as to speech, absent minded, and a poor sneaking counterfeit of the boy or girl you ought to be. Hold up your head physically, counterfeit of the boy or girl you ought to be. Hold up your head physically,

and it will help you to hold up your head spiritually and mentally. You will breathe deeper, walk freer and see more of the world. The earth is beneath with its mud. The sky, trees, human faces and hundreds of other interesting and beautiful things are so high up that you will not see them at all unless you throw back your shoul-ders and lift up your head to its nat-ural and honorable place. A bent head will always make the shoulders round, the chest hollow and the gait poor, your tendency is always to be pitching forward. Don't do it. Hold

up your head. The Little Lark.

A baby lark had got out of its nest

sideways, a fall of a foot only, but a dreadful drop for a baby. "You can't get back this way," its "You can't get back this way," its mother said, and showed it the way. But when the baby tried to leap it fell on its back. Then the mother marked out lines on the ground on which it was to practice hopping, and it got along beautifully so long as the mother was there every moment to say, "How wonderfully you hop!"

"Now teach me to hop up," said the

" Now teach me to hop up," said the little lark, meaning that it wanted to fly, and the mother tried to do it in vain. She could soar up, up very bravely, but she could not explain how

she did it.
"Wait till the sun comes out after rain," she said, half remembering.
"What is sun? What is rain?" the
little bird asked. "If you cannot
teach me to fly, teach me to sing."
"When the sun comes out after

rain," the mother replied, "then you will know how to sing."

The rain came and glued the little

bird's wings together. "I shall never be able to fly nor to sing !" it wailed.

Then of a sudden it had to blink its eyes, for a glorious light had spread over the world, catching every leaf and twig and blade of grass in tears and putting a smile into every tear. The baby bird's breast swelled, it did not know why; it fluttered from the

not know why; it fluttered from the ground, it did not know why.

"The sun has come out after the rain!" it trilled. "Thank you, sun!
Thank you! thank you! O mother!
Did you hear me? I can sing!"
Then it floated up, up, calling,
"Thank you! thank you! thank you!"
to the sun. "O mother, do you see

to the sun. "O mother, do yo me? I am flying!"—Seribner's.

Not Banished.

When Dr. Kuyper, of Holland, visited New York last year he told an interesting story connected with the early life of the young Queen Wilhelmina, which is significant as illustrating the character of the Queen. It occurred when she was not more than

even years old.

Her father, the late King, was pre sented with a beautiful and very choice set of cups and saucers, and so highly did he prize the gift that he solemnly impressed upon his servants and the members of his household that if the pieces were destroyed or injured in any way the unfortunate person responsible for the accident should be severely punished. It happened that some time later a footman, in carrying the dishes from the room in which he had been serving, accidentally broke one of the cups. He was horrified and filled with cups. He was horrified and filled with grief at the misfortune, which he knew would cost him his position and his

Happening at the moment to meet the little Princess, he said to her with sobs, "Good-bye, I have got to go; I have broken one of the cups." The Fast pedaling should also be avoidlittle lady expressed her regret and asked why, and the footman explained to her the decree of the King. The Princess became thoughtful and finally

"I will help you out of this trouble and I'll tell you what to do. You get some glue and fasten the pieces to-gether, and to morrow you bring the cup to me filled with tea, but be sure it is cold tes, and I will see what I can do

about it. The footman, much relieved, obeyed the little Princess, and the following evening the footman handed her the cup of cold tea. In a moment she managed to let it fall. The cup, of course, broke into a thousand pieces. The King was furiously angry. Little Wilhelmina ran to him and, throwing her arms around his neck, said, "Good

bye, father. I am going."
"What do you mean?" asked the

King, perplexed.
"Why, you said the first person who broke one of these cups was to be banished, so I am going."

At this the King, who worshiped his

and forgave her, and he never knew that the child had committed the act to save the footman.

Jamie's Ideals

Here's a bit of good reading from recent book that ign't all so good. "Blessed are the pure in heart," quoted motherless Jamie. "Mother " Mother

quoted motherless Jamie. "Mother taught me that long ago."
"Ah, that was the first she ever taught me. too," said big Brother Cra'g. "You and I learned the same verse, Jamie, didn't we? Tell me what it means, little one."

"Oh-ah-not sneaky in your heart -and not dirty in the corners. And you know all that part about your

"What does it mean, old fellow-

onorable?"
"Oh, look folks straight in the eyes and hold your head up and stand straight, and don't sneak and wash half of you good and think you'll wash the other half to morrow and nobedy'll know. And don't say you don't know when you do know or you do know when you don't know; and don't say 'mebbe' to get out of a thing; and don't pretend; and don't think one thing and say different-oh, you

know."
"And don't forget what you owe "And don't forget what you owe other people; you owe everybody something, Jamie, do you understand? Everybody you see you owe something to. You must not injure any one, not the smallest bit—directly or indirectly, Jamie—and you owe to everybody that you shall be the very best you can be—the very best, Jamie, in yourself. And you must be careful how your thoughts and actions make you grow, Jamie. You must see that you build well, build with the gold of noble thoughts and truth and gold of noble thoughts and truth and honor and helpfulness; you owe help fulness to other people, Jamie. And you know about ideals, Jamie, old boy, and you must be so careful, so very, very careful. You will grow toward your ideals; and if you have a bad ideal what will happen to your thoughts?"

They will grow bad." "And if you have a high ideal?"
"Mebbe they'll grow high," doubt-

fully.
"And we have an Ideal—and— "Yes, I know, our Lord; and al-ways when we think of Him we grow grand. Oh, Craig, it makes me want mamma so!

## CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN.

The great thing which a young mar needs in a crisis of temptation is pray-er and to declare for right quickly. Leave no time for temptation to accumulate. It often requires a great deal of character to do that; not only a religious principle, but a strong character back of that .- Rev. Father Cook, C. SS. R.

Light on Social Problems.

The Catholic holds the key to many difficulties; our Catholic young man can touch and illuminate the problems of modern life; he need never be at a loss what position to take on every moral question. He has what others lack: faith, truth, sound principles, grace, certainty; and he ought to have at least as much wisdom, honesty, independence, disinterestedness, civic virtue and readiness to make sacrifices for the common good.

The Church cannot interfere in politics or take a hand in purely secular concerns; yet she is the light of the world, she is the pillar and ground of truth, she is the divinely-appointed teacher of mankind. There is no other way in which she can make her influence and teaching effective except through the activity of her children. She relies on them as her representatives to do that work. (Rev. M. P. Dowling, S. J., to the Young Men's Sodality of the Milwaukee Gesu

Knack in Climbing Hills.

Every old rider knows that a good long breath should be taken at the foot of every hill, and only a slow and steady pace induiged in. To 'scorch' up a small mountain side is almost

ed. Nothing tires the ankles more than that swift motion on the half curve up a hill. In fact, formidable hills should be climbed afoot. It is restful to the whole body. especially on a long cycling tour. Hill lands are usually beautiful in scenery, and the strength saving walk means a delight for the eye.

Room For All.

The school year has just closed, and fresh graduates will soon abound in all communities looking for opportunities to conquer. George Cary Eggleston an observing writer, offers some good an observing writer, oners some good advice to the boys who are about to finish their school days. He says that in choosing a career no boy should be misled by the cry that the professions and higher walks of life are over-crowded. He says it is a melancholy but indisputable fact the lower walk of industry are immeasurably more overcrowded. The best thing for the young man to do is to decide that the orld is more or less overcrowded, but ability, backed by persistent indus try, can make a place for itself every-where. Mr. Eggleston advises the boys to measure their capacities with out fear or favor, to find out what they can do best in a world that insists on capacity as a measure of reward, and then to equip themselves for that work as well as they can The rest will take care of itself. Though one might qualify this advice with various "ifs' and "buts," it is fundamentally correct.

Secret Societies.

Among the reasons why secret so-cieties are condemned by the Church They make of themselves a sort of religious sect, by having a moral code of their own, rites and cere-monies, a chaplain, etc., thus setting themselves up in opposition to the only institution established by God to teach men truth and to train them in good conduct; 2. They ask their members to take an absolute oath of obedience to

that he will do anything proper, anything not against his conscience, his duty, etc. The Church forbids him to take it as it is, and condemns all so

cieties that exact it as it is.

Certainly, if a society is forbidden,
Catholics who went into it before they knew it was condemned must get out of it. If thereby they lose something
—in business, in life insurance, etc.— God will make up their loss to them in this world or the next, if for His sake they make the sacrifice and leave the forbidden society.

Self Education. Sir Walter Scott, whose authority is indisputable, once remarked that the best part of a man's education is that which he gives himself, and the biographies of many of our greatest geniuses afford ample proof of the truth f the statement. Bacon declared that studies teach not their own use, but that is a wisdom without them, and above them, won by observation," and again and again in the long roll of fame, of which as a nation we are just ly proud, appear the names of those who, independent of tutors, universities and colleges, have given themselves the finest education, developed intel lectual powers in the face of almost in-superable difficulties and attained postions of the highest eminence.

God has endowed rich and poor alike with gifts of mind and heart, so that distinction and culture, genius and talent, are not the prerogative of one class alone. The men who have achieved the greatest triumphs in science, art, or literature have fre quently been severely handicapped at the outset of their careers by poverty and uncongenial environment; these hindrances, instead of deterring them or diminishing their enthusiasm, have served as wings on which they rose to higher attainments.

Make Allowances A good rule for rendering ourselves and those around us happy is to make all possible allowance and excuse for

the shortcomings and errors of others. Without experience of it you cannot imagine the power that kindly con-struction of actions and motives has even on hardened natures. I do not undertake to speak here, however, of the reclamation of sinners, but of the social intercourse of friends.

Don't expect too much from those with whom you live. Don't expect them to speak and act as you do; to them to speak and act as you do; to not permitted to smoke by their train-hold the same political and religious opinions; to be as refined, as amiable, for the wind." The argument that as well informed as you are. Hold your own in argument, as in everything else, manfully; but don't give way to ill-temper, don't descend to personalities, don't have recourse to ridicule. A French proverb says that "ridicule kills;" that is, it destroys reputation or political prestige; but very often it also destroys friendship. Triumph in a thousand arguments is not worth an hour's breach of friend-

Every day we have frequent occasion to make allowances for the short tem-per or selfishness or unkindness of those around us. Let us force our selves to make it in the interest of peace and good feeling, and we shall reap an ample reward in the many staunch friends we shall secure.

I have now only one other short rule to give. It is this: Always look to the bright side of things. It is in real-ity the only true side. If you are in trouble or difficulty, hope for the best and if the worst happen, hope still that the wheel of life which now submerges you will soon carry you into the light again. This hopefulness strong incentive to cheerful persever ing effort, which always succeeds.

The result of all these recommenda tions, faithfully carried out, will be a bright, kindly, cheerful character, be loved by every one, surrounded by friends and admirers, blest in the joy he will spread around him, in the unhappiness he will remove or lessen, in the saintly influence of his life, leading men heavenward.

Not a Self Made Man.

A well known gentleman was introduced at a great public meeting as a "self-made man." Instead of appearing gratified by the tribute, it seemed to throw him for a few moments into a "brown study." Afterward they asked him the reason for the way in which he received the announcement. "Well," said the great man, "it set me to thinking that I was not really a self made man."

"Why," they replied, "did you not begin to work in a store when you were ten or twelve?" "Yes," said he, "but it was because

my mother thought I ought early to have the educating touch of business ' "But then," they urged, "you were always such a great reader—de-" you

vouring books when a boy."
"Yes," he replied, "but it was be cause my mother led me to do it, and a her knee she had me give an ac-count of the book after I had read it. I don't know about being a self made I don't know about being a self made man. I think my mother had a great deal to do with it."

"But then," they urged again, "your integrity was your own."

"Well, I don't know about that. One day a barrel of apples had come to ma to sall out by the nach and

to me to sell out by the peck, and, after the manner of some storek I put the speckled ones at the buttom and the best ones at the top. My mother called me and asked me what I was doing. I told her, and she said, 'Tom, if you do that, you will be a

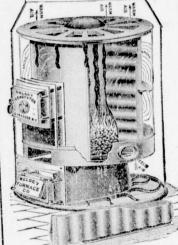
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my mother had something to do with making me anything I am of any character or usef olness."

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Smoking Stunts the Growth of Boys Whatever difference of opinion there may be on the advisability of smoking for men, there is none as to its pernicious effect upon boys. It affects the action of the heart and reduces the capacity of the lungs. Young men who are being trained for athletes are will appeal most forcibly to your boy is that smoking will stunt his growth It has been proved that youthful smokers are shorter and weigh less than their comrades who do not smoke. Cigarettes are particularly injurious. Nicotine, the active principle of to-bacco, is said by chemists to be next bacco, is said by chemists to be next to prussic acid, the most rapidly fatal poison known. The tender tissues of a growing boy cannot absorb over a to prussic acid, the most rapidly fatal poison known. The tender tissues of very small quantity of it without most injurious results.—Ladies' Home Jour-

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