

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN.

The corner-stone of character, that on which the whole edifice is to rest, must be truth. Be truthful in your conduct and act, faithful to your conception of right, and you can no more help building a noble character than the earth can help moving in its orbit.

You haven't any respect for the man who lays in wait for another, and sneaking up quickly behind stabs him in the back. Then why should you for one who, as pertinently, slanders another when he knows that other has no means of knowing of it and retorting it? Let's be manly. Deceitful mis-statements are as bad as a stab in the back.

How many there are who have been very successful in saving money, but whose minds are as barren of anything beautiful as is the hot sand of the Sahara Desert! These people are always ready to invest in land, stocks, or houses, but are never able to buy books or collect a library.

We know men who started out as bright, cheerful boys, with broad, generous minds, who have become so wedded to money-making, so absorbed in their business, that they cannot find time for anything else. They never travel or visit their friends. They consider it foolish or extravagant to go to the opera or a good play; the daily paper limits the extent of their reading; recreation of any kind is relegated to a far-away future, and yet these men are surprised when they retire from business late in life, to find that they have nothing to retire to, that they have destroyed the capacity for appreciating the things they thought they would enjoy.—Success for February.

An Example to Young Men.

A conspicuous example of success due to his own energy and resolute industry is afforded by Mr. William Leeb, the United States President's assistant secretary. As his name indicates he is of German parentage, although American born. At the age of twelve he was obliged to leave school to take his place in the ranks of the bread-winners, which he did as messenger boy for the Western Union Telegraph Company, at Albany, N. Y. He subsequently took up as a side issue the study of stenography, which he pursued with characteristic enthusiasm, mastering it so effectually that in his twenty-first year he secured the position of official stenographer of the lower house of the New York Legislature. He afterwards became widely known as employed in his profession, finally being appointed on the executive stenographic force while Mr. Roosevelt was Governor, becoming his confidential secretary, and in that capacity his chief eventually to the White House.

The secret of his successful career is really no secret at all. He simply mastered his chosen profession and, as the president of the Billion Dollar Steel Trust said of his highly paid assistant, "he never looked at the clock during business hours."

We all Want More Rest.

Rest is just as necessary for everybody as eating and sleeping is. Men, women and children, old and young, rich and poor, the literary man and the laborer, the merchant and mechanic, the clerk and the artisan, all require rest. He who neglects rest, eventually the constitution will become undermined, the nervous system thoroughly disorganized and then the would-be hard worker will have to enjoy an enforced rest.

Several doctors talked recently upon this subject of rest. Dr. Louis A. Sayre, of New York, said: "If men, and women, too, would study to take more rest, at certain periods during the day, and would put everything on the side in order to have that rest, we doctors would have much less work to do than we have now. With everybody almost the chief thought seems to be excitement. Men have excitement in their business, and when their business is over they will seek an excitable recreation. Many women live on nothing but excitement, and after they have indulged in it freely for a certain period, regulated according to the strength of their constitution and according to their nervous temperament, they break down, and they have to take an enforced rest. When they get in this condition it is very hard for them to recover again."

Rest can be taken in variety of ways. The only perfect rest is sleep. A man should take rest after he has eaten his meals, particularly after eating his dinner, which is supposed to be the heaviest meal of the day. Some people only rest properly when lying down. Some rest more when removed entirely from their business cares when taking outdoor exercise. Others seek rest in fishing, in a great rest; to some fishing is said to be a great rest; they manage to put away all thoughts of business and center the whole of their attention in watching the float, and many become so interested in it that

they will sit in one position for hours thinking of nothing but the nibbling of the fish. Some find rest in shooting. Others in various kinds of outdoor amusements.

One should take a day occasionally for a complete change of scene and thought, air and occupation; and once a year a vacation of a week or two will be time well spent. Better a vacation than a break-down in health.

Value of Personality.

If you wish anything done well, do it yourself, so if you wish to succeed in business attend to the details yourself. I do not know any line of business in this country to-day that will run itself or make money for its owner without the closest kind of application and attention on his part; so that the young man in business who drinks the excess is almost certain of failure, and instead of the bright future he might have attained he falls lower and lower each passing year. Quite recently we had a case of this kind in a Connecticut town, where a bright young lawyer abandoned all his opportunities and turned to drink, was disbarred for swindling a client, and was finally arrested for drunkenness, tried and sentenced to jail in the court and by the same judge before whom he himself had once eloquently pleaded for offenders. I hope that man's mother is dead. I hope that if she witnessed his triumph she did not witness his terrible downfall. It is distressing enough for the ordinary observer. What must it be for a mother? And what an influence for good a successful, temperate business man is in a parish or in a community! Especially if he is a Catholic and a young man, because it is useless to ask a boy to take as a model a man of forty or fifty years of age, as he will tell you that he probably drank when he was young just as he does himself. But if the man you offer him as a model be between twenty-one and thirty he can make no excuse. But it is not alone to the young man who enters college that I say "Don't drink," for while the life and the habits of the business or professional men are more exposed to public attention, and his faults are therefore more glaring than those of the man in a very humble station, there is no one who is without influence on those about him, and whose example whether good or bad has not the great Archbishop Ireland recently said, we will be asked when we present ourselves at the gate of heaven, "How many have brought with us, we must have a thought as to whether our actions are a scandal to another."

Don't Save Money and Starve the Mind.

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danger of being hastily thrown from the tottering stool which held it. Linda continued her sweeping with a determination that threatened war on the smallest particle of concealed dust.

It was Saturday morning, and the entire "Alley" was cleaning and scrubbing. Front piazzas, such as they were, doorsteps, and walks, were being splashed with water, and the children of the block were wading in the streams that, in consequence were running down the gutters. A "hurdy-gurdy" was playing at the end of the "Court." The popular air it sent forth was somewhat thrilling, and Linda's poetic soul was filled with dismay. She held the other residents of the "Court" in some thing like contempt; aimless creatures, she called them—and they were mostly white folks.

By noon, "Mammy's" kitchen fairly shone. The lame old stove seemed to smile all over its surface; seldom had it received such a polishing. The pans and kettles spread along the side wall were spotless. The other rooms were arranged, and the midday luncheon disposed of. The next thing in order was for "Mammy" and Linda to array themselves in proper attire, for they were going to interview the president of the business college that afternoon.

Linda did not present an unattractive picture when arrayed in her stilly starched white linen and bright ribbons. Old "Mammy's" dimming eyes became bright with love and parental devotion as she touched a ribbon here or placed a button there.

As they walked through the "Court" they were the cynosure of a small army of eyes,—many of them concealed behind drawn shutters, for even the untutored creatures of "Prime Minister Alley" knew it was rude to stare; heeded, and the midday luncheon disposed of. The next thing in order was for "Mammy" and Linda to array themselves in proper attire, for they were going to interview the president of the business college that afternoon.

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OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

Edwin Norton held the bit of card-board between his thumb and fingers while Mr. Baird spoke; and then deliberately tearing it in two, walked to the fire and held the pieces over the flame until they were consumed.

"There!" he said, "that temptation is done with. With the ticket in my pocket and money scarce in my purse I might have ventured to use it."

"As I told you, it is bought with honest money, and it was no fault of mine that it was left in my possession. The company would not have been any wiser if you had used it."

"Nor much the poorer, either; but you see I would be the loser, Mr. Baird. I would not lose my own self-respect and peace of conscience for twenty times the amount," Edwin replied earnestly.

"It is an unfortunate thing to have a tender conscience in connection with so much pride and poverty," Mr. Baird mused, as he watched the boy shoulder his load and start up the street.

Yet, a few weeks later, when one of his clerks proved dishonest, Edwin Norton was surprised to receive the offer of the situation.

"A boy who seems to cheat a railroad company will make an employe who can be trusted," the merchant said to himself; but to his neighbors he explained that he wished to assist a poor boy who was striving to support an old mother and an invalid sister.

Was it an Insuperable Obstacle?

"Mammy" Allen was undecided, but Linda was not. Linda was "Mammy" Allen's only girl. They lived in a small, black, two-story frame dwelling in "The Prime Minister's Court." Surely that was a sarcastic cognomen for a dirty, murky, damp alley. Nevertheless, "Mammy" and Linda were happy. "Mammy" was industrious and economical, for she was poor. True, the white people for whom she laundered were kind to her, but they gave her nothing more than she earned, and besides, "Mammy" would have refused alms. "Mammy" and Linda were proud, even if they lived in an alley; and, as for being colored, they never considered that a disadvantage,—not until Linda's ambitious brain formed ideas of its own. Linda wanted to be a business woman and stenographer.

She was sixteen years old, and "Mammy" had struggled to keep her at school. The teachers at "Number 16" told her that Linda was bright and studious. At first, "Mammy" entertained Linda's proposition lightly, but Linda was deadly in earnest.

"Look here, 'Mammy,'" she said, in a philosophical, serious manner, "I'm nearly seventeen, and I've never earned a coin. Some day I may earn \$5 a week; then we'll be rich and can live on a street, and we'll have a pew at Zion Church."

They both grew enthusiastic as Linda pictured all this, and "Mammy" resumed rubbing her steaming linen with such vigor that the old tub was in

SEVENTY-NINE CONVERTS RECEIVED IN MINNEAPOLIS.

The Paulist Fathers, Rev. F. B. Doherty and Rev. B. L. Conway have just concluded a mission to non-Catholics at the church of the Immaculate Conception in Minneapolis, which was one of the most enthusiastic missions of the kind ever given in this country, Father Conway remaining a third week to conduct the Inquiry class. The attendance the first evening was 1,200 owing to the zeal of the pastor, Rev. J. J. Keane, who had well advertised the coming of the Paulist Fathers. Thousands of announcement cards were distributed to the Catholic people and mailed to non-Catholics, lay placards were placed in many prominent stores and in the street cars of the city, a most striking form of advertisement. The attendance soon reached 1,500, and every evening the church was packed to the doors—70 per cent. of the audience being non-Catholics. The Catholics of the city were most zealous—some bringing as many as six, seven and even fourteen Protestants. Hundreds were sent away from the door. The rule excluding Catholics who came alone was never more rigidly enforced, three priests challenging all who came without non-Catholic friends.

The private instruction classes were formed within two days of the opening of the mission, and were held every day for three weeks. The immediate results of these classes were 79 converts; 17 were baptized. Some statistics regarding these may be of interest. Of the number there were 28 married women, 4 of whom were baptized; 23 married men, 7 of whom were baptized; 14 single men, 5 of whom were baptized; 8 single women, one of whom was baptized and 6 children. A total of 75 in all.

As for the different denominations represented there were: Lutherans, 11; Methodists, 12; Presbyterians, 11; Congregationalists, 5; Episcopalians, 4; Baptists, 3; Campbellites, 1; Protestant members of no church, baptized, 11; Protestant members of no church, unbaptized, 11; Catholic members of no church, baptized, 3.

Again is another proof given of the necessity of remaining for at least three weeks in a large city to be able to gather in the immediate results of the harvest of God's sowing. At the end of the first week only 10 converts were under instruction, by the second 38, and at the close of 75. Comparing this with the non-Catholic missions given in St. John's at Milwaukee lately.

Minneapolis, first week, 2 converts, second week, 35; third week, 71. St. Louis, first week, 5 converts; second week, 25; third week, 52. Minneapolis, first week, 10 converts; second week, 38; third week, 75.

A total in all the cities of 17 the first week, 98 the next and 201 the third.

Besides the direct work for non-Catholics, every Saturday afternoon and evening were devoted to the confessions of Catholics, and many an old timer spoken to at the door of the church went to confession at the end of the week, thanking God for the great grace vouchsafed him. Over 1,000 confessions were heard in the past three weeks.

Over 350,000 pages of missionary literature were distributed freely by Father Keane—Plain Facts, The Prayer Book, Catechisms, Catholic Belief, extracts from the works of Cardinal Newman, Archbishop Ireland, etc. This will continue the work of removing prejudices and helping seekers for truth on their way to the Church.

Three hundred and sixteen questions were publicly answered through the medium of the question box, which was patrolled throughout the mission. A great number of inquirers remained in church after the lecture of an evening, or called at the parish house during the day.

As constantly happens on large city missions many had to be sent away who desired entrance into the Church, because of the divorce question—the sacrifice required being hard to make.

Beside the actual numbers given above many others have signified their intention of studying further into the truth of Catholic claims, and have promised to pray to our Lord daily to guide them in their search. They are worried and doubting, uncertain where to turn or what to believe—a heartfelt prayer for God's grace will not be denied.

It is hoped that this successful mission will give a strong impulse to the devoted band of missionaries to non-Catholics now in process of formation in the archdiocese of St. Paul, and that both clergy and laity will give it a hearty welcome, knowing how much good the other hands of zealous, devoted clergy have effected in the east and south.

THE CARE OF LITTLE ONES.

Some sound Advice as to the Best Method of Treating Infant Indigestion.

Nothing is more common to childhood than indigestion. Nothing is more dangerous to proper growth, more weakening to the constitution, or more likely to pave the way to dangerous diseases in infants and young children of loss of appetite, nausea, eructations, coated tongue, bad breath, hicough and disturbed sleep. Indigestion may be easily cured, and Mrs. F. K. Begbie, Lindsay, Ont., points out how this may best be done. She says: "When my baby was three months old she had indigestion just as soon as she took it, no matter what I gave her. After feeding she seemed to suffer terribly and would scream with pain. She seemed always hungry, but her food did her no good and she kept thin and delicate. She was very sleepless and suffered also from constipation. We tried several medicines recommended for these troubles, but they did her no good. Finally I saw Baby's Own Tablets advertised and got a box. After giving them to her she began to improve in about two days, and in a week's time I considered her well. She could sleep

well, the vomiting ceased, her bowels became regular and she began to gain in weight. She is now a fat, healthy baby, and I think the credit is due to Baby's Own Tablets and I would not now be without them in the house."

Baby's Own Tablets is the only medicine sold under an absolute guarantee that it contains neither opiates nor other harmful drugs. These tablets are a certain cure for all the minor ailments of childhood, such as sour stomach, indigestion, constipation, simple fever, diarrhoea. They break up colds, prevent croup, allay the irritation accompanying the cutting of teeth. Price 25 cents a box at all druggists, or sent by mail post paid by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

We heard a man say the other morning that the abbreviation February means FREEZE EVERY BODY and that man looked frozen in his miser. It was apparent that he was not the kind of weather to stay, the warmth that reaches from head to foot, all over the body. We could have told him from the knowledge that Hood's Sarsaparilla gives permanent warmth, it invigorates the blood and speeds it along through artery and vein and only its health-giving power and ability to enjoy cold weather and resist the attacks of disease. It gives the system a new impetus and strengthens at the same time, and all its benefits are lasting. There may be a suggestion here: "How many cough medicines in the market that it is sometimes difficult to tell which to buy; but if we had a cough, we would try Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. Those who have used it think it far ahead of all other cough remedies recommended for such complaints. The little folks like it as it is as pleasant as sugar."

PAIN-KILLER is more of a household remedy than any other medicine. It meets the requirements of every home. Croup, colds, coughs, and all the ailments of childhood, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis', 25c and 50c.

APPLICATION will be made to the Parliament of Canada, at its next session, for an Act to incorporate a company under the name of the "St. Joseph and Lake Huron Ship Canal Company," with all necessary powers to construct, maintain and operate the same, so located as to make and build a navigable waterway from some point on the Eastern shore of Lake Erie, in the County of Huron, or of Lambton in the Province of Ontario, to some point on Lake Erie, between Rondo Harbor and Port Huron, in the County of Huron, in said Province, with power to vary the above routes should further surveys prove it advisable; and to dredge, deepen, raise or lower, the levels of, or otherwise improve, the existing water courses, and to construct, maintain, repair, alter, or otherwise improve, the locks, locks, reservoirs, and other structures, and also to act as warehousemen; to construct works for and to produce and use hydraulic, pneumatic and other power, and for purposes of irrigation, to lease or otherwise dispose of said works and powers; to acquire, own, lease, and operate by cable, electricity, or other power, steamers, barges, or any other vessels and ferries in connection therewith and for the purpose of navigating the lakes, the St. Lawrence, and other rivers and the Gulf; and also power to erect and operate any other works, and to dispose of same; with power to acquire by purchase, expropriation, or otherwise, lands, tenements, and other property, and to dispose thereof; and to levy and collect tolls, to take, use, and dispose of water for the purpose of said canal, for irrigation purposes and for generating hydraulic electric, or other power, and to transmit and dispose of the same for all purposes; with all necessary powers to construct and operate a line of lines of railway and tramway of ferries, telegraph, and telephone lines, in connection with the said canal, and to enter into any arrangements with any and all railways situated within a distance of ten miles from the said canal, and also to acquire and use water power, and every other power, and to maintain electrical apparatus and appliances for the transmission of electrical power for the operation of the said railway and vessels and haulage of same, and for other purposes; with power to purchase or otherwise acquire the shares, debentures, and securities of canal or railway companies, and to sell or exchange its own securities with such companies; and to carry on lumbering, milling, tinning, and other manufacturing businesses, together with such other powers and privileges, including the issue of bonds, debentures, and other securities, as may be necessary for the attainment of the above objects.

M. S. LONERGAN, Solicitor for applicants, Montreal, 27th November, 1901.

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A 25c. Bottle for a Simple Cold. A 50c. Bottle for a Heavy Cold. A \$1.00 Bottle for a Deep-seated Cough. Sold by all Druggists.

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PUREKA HARNESS OIL

Rain and sweat have no effect on harnesses treated with Pureka Harness Oil. It resists the damp, keeps the leather soft and pliable, and does not break. No roughness, no greasy face to chafe the horse's skin. The harness not only keeps new, but wears twice as long as the use of harness oil.

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Read the directions on the wrapper.



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They also guarantee Liberal Cash and Loan Values and Anticipations Extended Insurance for full face of the policy.

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Reduced one-half with pure soft water, applied frequently with dropper or eye-cup. The application will be renewed and the pain and inflammation instantly relieved.

CAUTION: Avoid cheapness, irritating Witch Hazel preparations represented to be "the same as" Pond's Extract, which easily cause eye inflammation and contain "wood alcohol," a deadly poison.

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