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Here are some quotations from a re-nt syndicated editorial by Herbert

Kaufman.

"If you hope to improve the world, first look to be reproved. Man is suspicious of his benefactors.

"You can't plant a new crop in an old field until you clear away the stubble. The birth of an idea usually means the least of an ideal.

death of an ideal.

Columbus was sure that the world was a giant apple and not a geological pan-cake, but he had to produce a western hemisphere before the fifteenth century believed in an eastern one.

Your father had a chance to buy a share of the original telephone stock, but because he was an average man, and therefore narrow and suspicious of all that he did not understand, he congratulated himself for his common sense and

ulated himself for his common sense and invested the money in cigars. Those who yearn to wear the laurel wreath must learn to bear the fool's cap. Great ambitions must be backed by

Great ambitions must be backed by great control, great denial and great determination. They who understand most are understood least.

Just one man in a hundred can see beyond his nose—the short-sighted people are in the majority—and the majority rules. Only imagination can visualize what is to be—most people have no imagination, therefore they doubt and ridicule what they do not comprehend. To them the oak is never comprehend. To them the oak is never apparent in the acorn.

That fool' rang in the ears of every crusader of progress.
"Fortune disdains mereability—brain is nothing without bravery. The man who can be thrashed by a sneer has re-

treated before he was defeated.
Success is only for those who are willing to stand by their standards— who are ready to endure the siege of misjudgment—who are prepared to face

dwindling every year-its coastline is being eaten away by each successive surge of advancement."—Extension.

The Single Aim.

It is the single aim that wins. Men with monopolizing ambitions rarely live in history. They do not focus their powers long enough to burn names indelibly into the roll of honor. Edward Everett, even with his magnificent powers, disappointed the expectations of his friends. He spread himself over the whole field of knowledge and elegant culture, but the mention of the name Everett does not call up any one great achievement as does that of names like Garrison and Phillips.

Voltaire called the Frenchman La Harpe an oven which was always heat-It is the single aim that wins. Men

Voltaire called the Frenchman La Harpe an oven which was always heating, but which never cooked anything. Hartley Coleridge was splendidly endowed with talent, like Sir James Mackintosh, but there was one fatal lack in his character—he had no definite average and his life was a failure. Un-

lack in his character—he had no definite purpose, and his life was a failure. Unstable as water, he could not excel. Southey, his uncle, says; "Coleridge has two left hands." He was so morbidly shy from living alone in his dreamland that he could not open a letter without trembling. He would often rally from his purposeless life, and resolve to redeem himself from the oblivion he saw staring him in the face; but, like Mackintosh, he remained a man of prom-

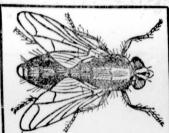
without trembling. He would often rally from his purposeless life, and resolve to redeem himself from the oblivion he saw staring him in the face; but, like Mackintosh, be remained a man of promise merely to the end of his life. The world always makes way for the man with a purpose in him, like Bismark or Grant. Look at Rufus Choate, concentrating all his attention first on one juryman, then on another, going back over the whole line again and again, until he has burned his arguments into their souls; until he has purpose; until they see with his purpose; until they see with his eyes, think his thoughts, feel his sensations. He never stopped until he had projected his mind into theirs, and permeated their lives with his individuality. There was no escape from his concentration of purpose, his persuasive rhetoric, his convincing logic, "Carry the jury at all hazards," he used to say to young lawyers; "move heaven and earth to carry the jury, and then fight it out with the judge on the law the projected his mind into theirs, and permeated their lives with his individuality. There was no escape from his concentration of purpose, his persuasive rhetoric, his convincing logic, "Carry the jury at all hazards," he used to say to young lawyers; "move heaven and earth to carry the jury, and then fight it out with the judge on the law the world has its number of a station and permease to the whole line again and sagin, the propose his persuasions. He never stopped until he has burned his arguments into their sand permeated their lives with his individuality. There was no escape from his concentration of purpose, his persuasive rhetoric, his convincing logic, "Carry the jury at all hazards," he used to say to young lawyers; "move heaven and earth to carry the jury, and then fight it out with the judge on the law the propose his persuasive rhetoric, his convincing logic, and enjoy the small pleasures, the first of the propose his persuasive rhetoric, his convincing logic, "Carry the jury and then fight it out with the judg

There is no grander sight in the There is no grander sight in the world than that of a young man fired with a great purpose, dominated by one nowavering aim. He is bound to win; the world stands one side and lets him pass; it always makes way for the man with a will in him. He does not have one half the opposition to overcome that with a will in him. He does not have one half the opposition to overcome that the undecided, purposeless man has who, like driftwood, runs against all sorts of snags to which he must yield, because he has no momentum to force them out of his way. What a sublime spectacle it is to see a wouth going straight to his goal. his way. What a sublime spectacle it is to see a youth going straight to his goal, cutting his way through difficulties, and surmounting obstacles, which dishearten others, as though they were but stepping-stones! Defeat, like a gymnasium, only gives him new power; opposition only doubles his exertions; dangers only increase his course. No matter what only doubles his exertions; dangers only increase his courage. No matter what comes to him, sickness, poverty, disaster, he never turns his eye from his goal, and, sooner or later, he is certain to recal! to reach it.

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est pity.

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A Few "Learns,"

A Few "Learns."

Learn to laugh. A good laugh is better than medicine. Learn to tell a story. A well-told story is as welcome as a sunbeam in a sick room. Learn to keep your own troubles to yourself. The world is too busy to care for your ills and sorrows. Learn to do something for others. Even if you are a bedridden invalid, there is always something that you can do to make others happier, and that is the surest way to obtain and that is the surest way to obtain happiness for yourself. Let your aim be high. Let some great object fire your whole being. Our country holds out a thousand situations which you misjudgment—who are prepared to face the fire of criticism and to accept defeat until they become vaccinated against it. Most men who gave up would have arrived if they had kept up.

"Nothing can be accomplished by a coward—everything is possible to the courageous. The realm of 'You Can't' is dwindling every year—its coastline is world is the thought, that there is nother than the courage of the courageous of the courage o

Be a Living Example.

The most depressing influence in the world is the thought that there is nothing in life worth living for. Draped in such mournful reveries one dies a new death every hour. If you have nothing else, make an active start in a course of self-improvement. Form friendships with individuals of strong, sterling character. Store your mind with the world's knowledge and humanity's lessons, refine your manners, look after lessons, refine your manners, look after your health, shine up in every way. As you develop a creative mind you will develop personality and charm that will develop personanty and charm that will draw every one to you and, before you know it, you will become a power for encouraging other men to make the most and the best and the sweetest of themselves. It is something to be a good example.—New World.

### OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

Pleasure in Little Things. There is no more pleasant friend or agreeable companion than the one who finds amusement and interest in even the smallest things; there is no more

Many of us are disagreeable and poor companions for the simple reason we

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He is honest to the last measure of a penny, and just and kind in every estimate of those whom he honers with his friendship. He would rive a friend at any cost of tro ble to harself.

He has a stern sense of humor. He is without ever being silly, and he is considerate and gentle without ever being effeminate.

He never leaves undone a thing he undertakes to do, and the life that would be most intolerable to him would be a life of laziness and inactivity.

He is very careful and neat in his dress. In all personal habits and characteristics he is refined and reserved.

He is generous to the limit of his means, and finds his best happiness with

don't half listen to what is spoken to us, and therefore lose the pleasure and rich-ness of what is being spoken to us; we only hear it with a half ear, while our thoughts are elsewhere, and consequent-ly it is as good as lost on our mind and easure caracity.

#### Work.

There are many young wemen, yes and men, too, who look upon themselves as most unfortunate because they are required to work either from the neces-sity of supporting themselves or others

sity of supporting themselves or others dependent on them.

There is no hare miserable person than the "do nothing." They kill time by spending it in sleep, reading trashy novels or newspapers, by dressing and chatting with persons as silly as themselves. This idlenes soon palls upon them and they sigh for a change, and it is not all the sight of the sig

gaged in work it grows always stronger and better.

Young women, particularly, you should not be found with idle hands, no matter how rich you may be. There is always something you can do for the betterment of the home, something you can learn to your advantage, and outside you can find abundance in helping worthy charitable institutions if you but look around and wish to work. Whatever your position or station in life, find some work to perform. If necessity obliges you to work, strive to do your work well. Be ready to learn and improve, whether rich or poor, or in what work well. Be ready to learn and improve, whether rich or poor, or in what station you may be placed. Any one who works in this way will find, no matter what it is they have to do, if working for a living or for the betterment of their own body and soul, or the good of others, will find work easy and slosent. The Tablet.

He went to a dinner given at the Haeckel Club to speak on "The Divinity of Club is composed of atheists and free-thinkers. Dr. Myers was nothing if not positive before his scofling audience.

"Either Jesus Christ is the biggest fraud on earth," he said "or He is a closent." pleasant.—The Tablet.

Patron Saint for Altar Boys.

On the last day of August the Church celebrates the feast of a staunch little hero, St. Dominic de Val, who suffered martyrdom at an early age. He was born in Saragossa, Spain, in the year 1243 about ten years after the canonization of the great St. Dominic de Guzman in whose honor he was named. He was remarkable for the devout manner.

He is a liar and not even a decent example."

"The Bible is either the Word of God is the greatest book of lies ever penned."

All three of these statements, without doubt, are absolutely true and we recommend them for consideration to the Fosters and the Crapseys, as well as to partment of human endeavor. In this republic Irish names and Irish stock are zation of the great St. Dominic de Guzman in whose honor he was named. He was remarkable for the devout manner in which he served at the altar, and hence he is venerated as the special patron of altar boys and choristers. On Holy Thursday of the year 1250 little Dominic was passing from out the cathedral of his native city when he was seized by an infuriated mob and was nailed to the very walls of the cathedral. His heart was pierced with a dagger, and the poor little martyr expired, as did his Master, amid the jeers of the franzied mob. The body was taken down and cast into the river Ebro. An unusual splendor played on the water, and thus was marked the spot where the body lay. Many miracles were wrought by his intercession.

The Girl who is Loved.

Who is the girl that is loved? Well, her features may or may not be good, her complexion perhaps leaves something to be desired, but her sweet, true eyes and her kindly heart make her friends forget any physical shortcomings.

eyes and her kindly heart make her friends forget any physical shortcomings that she may have, and wherever she goes she is as welcome as the sunshine. Her charm is in her freshness and her

"One reason any boy goes off the track," says a wise woman, "is just because his folks didn't care enough or didn't have gumption enough to keep him looking forward to semething worth while all the time." the time.

To Cure Depression.

cheerful. Some of you know, and I remember, that youth can be a season of great depression. But I can tell you for your comfort that the chief cure for it is to interest yourself, to lose yourself, in some issue not personal to yourself—in another man's troubles, or preferably, another man's joy. In other words, take anything and everything seriously except yourselves. — Rudyard Kipling.

To Meet Strange Dogs.

# Western Fair

to the World

Day

Athletic Dog Show

the one he loves best, considering a pleasure only half a pleasure without her.

He has a deep, abiding reverence for women, and, according as they deserve, holds them in higher honor or profoundest pity.

them and they sigh for a change, and it usually ends in wrong and sin.

Every one should find pleasure in work well done, not only from the reward of such labor, but for the work itself. Our being of necessity demands something on which it can spend its force and energy, and when we are engaged in work it grows always stronger and before.

Patron Saint for Altar Boys.

They say youth is the season of hope, ambition and uplift—that the last word youth needs is an exhortation to be cheerful. Some of you know, and I re-

If a strange dog chances to cross your path, speak kindly to him instead of using the boot. The magic power of the voice may save you from a bite. And never shrink from a dog that jumps toward you. That would be an exhibition of fear that he is apt to take advantage of. Stand your ground, greet him kindly and above all things, never run away from him.

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ONE CHRIST AND ONE CHURCH.

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There is a certain Dr. Myers, who lives in Chicago and who is numbered among the enemies of Professor Foster. Made to SUITS FOR SPRING Dr. Myers of course is a Baptist clergyyour man. He is a brave man, is Dr. Myers, He went to a dinner given at the Haeckel what Club to speak on "The Divinity of one Christ." Be it known that the Haeckel

God Incarnate."

'If Jesus Christ is not the Son of God, He is a liar and not even a decent ex-

find that he, too would have to take refuge in scoffing, for he could give no

Club, for their own comfort, did not fire such a broadside at Dr. Myers; but then, the Haeckel Club did not know, poor fellows.—Extension.

### IRELAND'S UNIQUE RECORD.

Thinking people should give some special thought to Ireland, in many respects the most remarkable country on earth, says the Leader of Richmond, Va. Nowhere in the history is there record of a territory so small and a people so few giving the world so much. No other nation has its blood so widely diffused among the strong peoples of the earth, adding strength, energy and dash to the best of them. No other people has sent

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its blood to be shed on so many battle-fields and in so many causes and so invariably far to the front. It is one of the familiar but pathetic hu-mors of history that the Irish have done more for almost every land on the globe

They have contributed to every department of human endeavor. In this republic Irish names and Irish stock are everywhere active in the doing of things everywhere active in the doing of things from the digging of ditches to the lead-ership of armies and the creation and conduct of great enterprises. A very large majority of the citizens of the United States have more or less Irish

blood in their veins and consequentl sympathy with and affection for Ireland. Aside from that, all the people must recognize the debt they owe to Irish men for achievement in war, for brilliancy in statesmanship, for poetry, litera-ture, art, science and commercial and industrial triumphs.

When we recall that the island is about three fourths the size of the State of Virginia and at its most populous period never had more than eight mill-ion people, we must be astonished at the influence it has had in the world and at its rich contributions to the roll of heroes and the greatness of mankind.

#### Smallest Church in the World.

Doctor, either Jesus Christ is the biggest fraud on earth or the Catholic Church is the one and only true Church since He established it and promised to "be with it all days"; promised to "send the Spirit of Truth to abide" in it, "even to the end of the world." It the Church taught error once, and teaches error to-day, then, dear Mr. Myers, Christ is not the Son of God and "not even a decent example."

The Bible has every mark of being anything but an inspired book, if it upholds to the slightest degree the confusion, errors, gropings and misunderstandings of what men to day call "modern religious thought."

It is a pity, is it not, that the Haeckel Club, for their own comfort, did not fire such a broadside at Dr. Myers; but then, the Haeckel Club did not know, poor fellows.—Extension.

Smallest Church in the World.

The Catholic church in the world. In general appearance this tiny structure somewhat resembles the oldest Catholic church in Mexico, situated in Mexico City, but the Penon church is much worshippers. It contains a little altar before which the marriage ceremonies of the young people of the village are performed. So small is the altar that there is hardly room for the bride and grown to stand before it side b ever present bells hang and are rung: strengularly as the big bells in he great cathedral of the city. The total height of the Penon church, including t'e steeples, is not more than one-haif that of the great doors of the big cathedra!. The Penon church serves as a place of working for the entire propulation of the



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Nov. 30th, 1909, hets are good only on special Farm Laborers' trains and will be issued to women as well as to men, but will not be issued at half fare to children, For full particulars see nearest C.P.R. agent, or write R. L. THOMPSON, D.P.A., C.P.R., TORONTO

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