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CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN.

The Wisdom of Experience.
Here are some quotations from a re-
cent syndicated editorial by Herbert
Kaufman.
"If you hope to improve the world,
first look to be reformed." Man is sus-
picious 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
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 congrat-
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 control, great denial and great de-
termination. 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 the best-most people
have no imagination, therefore they do
not 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
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
conscientious. The real of 'You Can't'
is being eaten away by each successive
surge of advancement."—Extension.

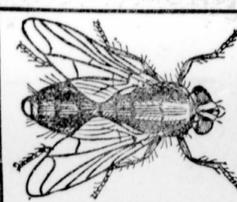
The Single Aim.
It is the single aim that wins. Men
with monopolizing ambitions rarely live
in history. They do not focus their
powers long enough to burn names in-
delibly into the roll of honor. Edward
Everett, even with his magnificent
powers, disappointed the expectations
of his friends. He spread 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-
ing, but which never cooked anything.
Hartley Coleridge was spoiled and en-
dowed with talent, like Sir James
Mackintosh, but there was one fatal
lack in his character—he had no definite
purpose, and his life was a failure. Un-
stable as water, he could not excel.
Southey, his uncle, says: "Coleridge
has two left hands." He was a morbidly
depressing and gloomy man, and in his
dreamland that he could not open a letter
without trembling. He would often
rally from his purposeless life, and re-
solve to redeem himself from the oblivion
he saw staring him in the face; but, like
Mackintosh, he remained a man of prom-
ise merely to the end of his life.

The world always makes way for
the man with a purpose in him, like Bismarck
or Grant. Look at Rufus Choate, con-
centrating all his attention first on one
jurymen, then on another, going back
over the whole line again and again,
until he has burned his arguments into
their souls; until he has hypnotized
them 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 in-
dividuality. There was no escape from
his concentration of purpose, his persua-
sive 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
questions as best you can."
The man who succeeds has a pro-
gramme. He fixes his course and ad-
heres to it.

There is no grander sight in
the world than that of a young man fired
with a great purpose, dominated by
unwavering aim. He is bound to win;
the world stands on 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
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 youth going straight to his goal,
cutting his way through difficulties, and
surmounting obstacles, which dishearten
others, as though they were but step-
ping-stones! Defeat, like a gymnast,
only gives him new power; opposition
only doubles his exertions; dangers only
increase his courage. No matter what
comes to him, sickness, poverty, disas-
ter, he never turns his eye from his
goal, and sooner or later, he is certain
to reach it.

The Right Kind Again.
The kind of man women like best is
the manly man.
He is honest to the last measure of a
penny, and just and kind in every es-
timate of those whom he honors with his
friendship. He would be a true friend at
any cost of trouble to himself, right and
wrong and a keen sense of humor. He
is witty 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 char-
acteristics he is refined and reserved.
He is generous to the limit of his
means, and finds his best happiness with



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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 profound
dislike.
He is a man whom men esteem for his
worth and integrity and whom women
instinctively trust.

A Few "Learns."
Learn to laugh. A good laugh is bet-
ter than medicine. Learn to tell a
story. A well-told story is as well-
come 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 bed-
ridden invalid, there is always something
that you can do to make others happier,
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
might fill honorably. Seek to be such
that the present generation and all
posterity will hold you in the sweetest
remembrance of doing some sunshine
work.

Be a Living Example.
The most depressing influence in the
world is the thought that there is noth-
ing 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
your health, shine up in every way.
As you develop a creative and charming
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
depressing or disagreeable one than he
who always has some fault to find or
unpleasant comment to make with
everything which life can produce.

There are those who seem to think it
shows an up-to-dateness to be hard to
please, or gives them the appearance of
fastidious tastes which they imagine is
refined. Again others do it for no other
reason than to be contrary or to differ
from others. If this is up-to-dateness,
or refinement, we may long be preserved
from these qualities. And if we choose
by our own will to be discontented with
everything, and disagreeable with those
with whom we associate, why we richly de-
serve the discontent for which to all ap-
pearances we are aiming. Our aim should
be to make the best of life, and get out
of it all the pleasantness we can while
making it our chief motto to make it
agreeable and pleasant for those around
us.

If we ourselves do not care to be
pleased, we certainly will not find pleas-
ure in things, little or great. If we
make up our minds to listen, to take
notice, and enjoy the small pleasures
when they come our way, the battle will
be half won. If we have fallen into the
"disagreeable pit," let us climb out
again as soon as possible.

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

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
pleasure capacity.

Work.
There are many young women, 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
dependent on them.
There is no sorer 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 them-
selves. This idleness soon falls upon
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 re-
ward of such labor, but for the work it-
self. Our being of necessity demands
something on which it can spend its
force and energy, and when we are en-
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 out-
side you can find abundance in helping
worthy charitable institutions if you but
look around and wish to work. What-
ever your position or station in life, find
some work to perform. It necessarily
obliges you to work, strive to do your
work well. Be ready to learn and im-
prove, 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 better-
ment of their own body and soul, or the
good of others, will find work easy and
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, and in years after the canoniza-
tion of the great St. Dominic de Guz-
man 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 chorists. On
Holy Thursday of the year 1256 little
Dominic was passing from out the cathed-
ral of his native city when he was
seized by an infuriated mob and was
nailed to the very walls of the cathed-
ral. His heart was pierced with a
dagger, and the poor little martyr ex-
pired, as did his Master, amid the jeers
of the frenzied 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 lacks some-
thing to be desired, but her sweet, true
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
naturalness. She is sweet and whole-
some herself, and being that she is in
the lookout for the good that is in the
world. Somehow she always finds it.
People seem to be at their best in her
presence; and though she knows that
the world has its ugly side, she escapes
personal discomfiture by keeping her-
self simple and honest and people
who are tired of the shams and hollow-
ness of society delight in her. That is
the sort of girl who is loved.

Save the Boy From Cigarettes.
Teach him the danger of its use. Set
him the example of abstinence; having
sacrificed so much already to bring him
toward manhood, mere abstinence for
example's sake from a habit of physical
gratification is a trivial sacrifice for
parent and teacher. Make him under-
stand you expect him to keep himself
from indulging in it. Train him to
think it the manly act to dare to say,
No, to temptation. Fill his mind with
other interests, his time with such use-
ful and valuable employments that he
will not have time for loafing, which is
the active hand-maid of the cigarette.
His chief aim is to keep himself
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