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CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

THE RIGHT KIND

The man who gets results is the man who is wanted. He must know work like a specialist and do it with skill, ease, promptness, regular-ity and persistency. Then he will ity and persistency. Then he will stand out in front of the line of com-

"The best sign my eyes have ever seen was over a blacksmith shop," says Lawrence O. Murray, former controller of the currency, United States treasury. "It read: 'Horses shod by a horseshoer.' The head of that shop and every man under him knew the horseshoeing business, and their success in that line was the most pronounced in the city."

There are two kinds of men in the world-those that do things and those that don't. And simply bethings is harder to do cause it than not to do them. and to go against the tide than to drift idly with it, the class that does nothing is larger than the class that does so thing. The hardest thing to find to day is the man or the boy really able to accomplish results.

These thoughts belong to Mr. Mur

ray, and along this line he has many interesting things to say. "The men we are all looking for," says Mr. Murray, "are the very men who do not want positions. Those doing the work in hand well, and at the same time neroscing for hetter the same time preparing for better jobs when they come along, are the men that jobs are seeking. "What is known as the law of sup-

ply and demand is as applicable to persons as to things. If the South grows more cotton or the North and West more grain than the world's requirements call for a year, it is certain that these staples will yield low prices to the producers. On the other hand, continued demand and

small crops mean high prices. "So it is in the market of men." The multitude inert, indifferent, and without aspiration for higher endeavor is paid poorly; the ambitious, enterprising, and achieving minority is well paid. The law of supply and demand fixes the wage of each. It is a natural law and works auto matically. No court is required to give it interpretation nor to enforce its decree."

Mr. Murray believes that the law of supply and demand is full brother to another of the natural laws, which "the survival of the fittest." Natural laws, says the controller, are universal. They apply to all things in all places and under all conditions.

The man with something to sell,' continues Mr. Murray, "either skill, ability, or loyalty, reaches the upper air. The man with nothing to sell nature. finds the dead level of failure. We are living to day in an age when a young man must be equipped with an accurate knowledge of the character of the work required of him. If he lacks that indispensable asset he has 'nothing to sell' and his prospects of success are overshadowed by some one possessing the necessary requirement

"Before a young man can expect to reach the goal of success he has to realize that he must overcome the In most strenuous competition. order to be successful he must show special attainment in his line. The young man should train himself so that when opportunity comes he will be prepared for the chance. The best rule I can think is 'spend your spare time and money getting a busi-ness education."—Catholic Columbian.

thing here. You are interested in ball games, and—" THE SERVICE OF THE WORLD ball games, and—" "Oh !" the boy suddenly compre-hended, and drew himself up like a soldier on duty. "Yes, sir, I like ball first-rate; but when I'm here earners sixty-five years of age or Many persons live for the world lone. They admire the maxims of lic and private charity at the cost of alone. hat the maxime of the world are, we are told by the Apostle: That there are 300,000 old men and I'll be all here, and when I'm through here I'll be all there. I'll play for "All that is in the world is the con-cupiscence of the flesh, the concuomen in homes whose upkeep costs 50,000,000 annually ? all I'm worth both places, but I ain't piscence of the eyes, and the pride of life." (1 John ii, 16.) Thus the in-President Insul of the Common big enough to divide." wealth Edison Company, Chicago, is quoted as saying recently : "We live in an age when a salary means only bread and butter and a He gained his place, and he is true ordinate desire of amusement, the greed for gain, the thirst for distincto his word, but his opinion of him. self is one that might well be wide' tion are the compass by which the world steers its course, and the goal adopted. Few of us are "big enough to divide," in the sense of giving place to sleep. What will happen when we grow old? We will be of this course is worthy of the laws only half our mind to the duty in which it follows. According to the world's code of morals, to enjoy life penniless and homeless if we conhand.-Forward. tinue as we are going. We must BLESSED HERMAN JOSEPH is the first and highest good, and man can find his happiness, his true destiny upon earth. These prin-ciples rule the worldling, not only in each day, each week, meet not only our current but also the expenses of This holy saint belongs to the thir. teenth century. He was noted for his humility and his great devotion to the Blessed Virgin Mary. some future time." The above are facts that cannot be the city, but also in the country. Pleasure, avarice, ambition are the ignored. They are cold hard facts which only a fool will deny. It is a condition which exists and which He was born at Cologne, but when only twelve years of age he entered a gods which they worship. They de-ceive themselves into believing that monastery of the Premonstratensian confronts you and every other man. Your future will not take care of man was made for these things and that in them lies their happiness. order. He is a suitable model to place be itself. It is entirely up to you whether in your old age you live in your own home surrounded by comfort, fore the young, because he began his There are many women among those that adhere to these principles; labors for God at such an early age. He fasted, prayed, studied, and offered all his works for the honor and glory of God. He gave such at. there are many women who think or whether you starve or are compelled to live on charity. The solution is simple and is this: they exist for dress, dancing, lovemaking, and the enjoyment of the tention to his studies that while still things of earth. "The whole world is seated in First. You must save, if only a little, out of your present earnings, young he wrote a commentary on the Canticles, which work is ranked with the writings of Thomas a Kemwickedness." The wickedness where and with the whole world is permeated shows itself now and then by its Second, and of equal importance. pis, Tauler, St. Teresa, and others of you must get the most out of your fruits. "It must needs be that scandals come." (Matt. xviii, 7.) our great spiritual writers. In the abbey church of Steinfeldt he is titular saint of an altar. The fruits. savings.-Syracuse Sun. ANIMAL AFFECTION FOR MAN Scandal spreads like wildfire, evil example is contagious. Wrong doings once introduced into a circle of young people are copied as rapidly as a new fashion in dress; if a few AND MATE priests who visit this church think themselves honored to be permitted Do animals pine and die of grief to say a votive Mass at this altar. when they are separated from their Several churches have asked and human or animal favorites? The keeper of the Bronx Zoo, New York, obtained portions of his relics. His young women frequent dances, all the others think that they must be name is inserted in the martyrology says that they do. Here are a few instances that he gives : of the regular canons of St. Austin there also; if gambling once takes hold of a few young women, they soon outdo the young men of the neighborhood; let a votary of the world once make her appearance "Old Ben," the big brown bear, known as the "father of the Zoo," Although the process for his canon ization has not been completed yet proofs of miracles have been obtained and there seems no doubt that the could not be consoled for the loss of "Clefty," his little brown mate, when she was one day removed to a smaller cage. He roared his wrath and loneliness, but it did no good. amongst the steadier young women delay in proclaiming him a saint is because of lack of energy in presentof the parish, and before long an ating his case before the proper triere of levity and vanity perbunals.-Syracuse Sun. vades the whole community. Clefty was not brought back, and by and by Old Ben curled himself up in a mottled brown heap in a corner, This is a secret which we would The service of the world is in great favor, for a large proportion of men are given to it. Are there many and refused to move, even when they prodded him sharply with a big stick. if they will put their ears down close amongst you who are given to the prodded him sharply with a big stick. if they we service of the world? Examine Just two weeks from the day Clefty enough.

was taken away, Old Ben died. There was nothing organically wrong with him; according to the animal sur-geon's version, he should have lived yourselves in this regard ; what are your thoughts and wishes ?—Rev. Joseph Schuen. HOW LOST MINUTES COUNT

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"For example," said he,

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for years. But the loss of Clefty had been too great a sorrow for him, and The place of the time clock in an industry employing 10,000 men was illustrated in a striking manner by the cause of his death went down on the records of the Zoo as a case of the superintendent when a party of five men who had been late in broken heart. Two Javan adjutant birds had a punching their time walked into his

ways been together. One was in-jured in some manner, and had to be office to object to being docked for half an hour. The loss of even a chloroformed to put it out of its misery. The other bird stood about few minutes was regarded in this plant as half an hour in making out dully, moaned and fretted like a child, and refused to be comforted. The superintendent explained to the men that the rule was in effect not to catch them but to get the men It would not touch food, and grew wary and wild. In six months it was dead. "Physically, there wasn't a thing the matter with him," said who cared for no law, who were careless about the observance of

the keeper. "He just missed his companion, and wanted to die." Susie," a chimpanzee, another average wages in this plant is, let us say, \$2 a day. On the basis of ten hours' work each man's time is monkey known as "Pigtail," and a third, "the green monkey," formed a trio of animals left by their owner worth to the company 20 cents an hour, 5 cents for each fifteen minin charge of the Zoo. Although they were kept in separate cages and utes. Now, suppose each of our 10,-000 men loses half an hour because never saw each other, the moment their owner's back was turned, each there are no time clocks and no monkey began to droop. They whined, and looked beseechingly at rules. What is the result ?-10,000 half hours, at ten cents apiece, or the keeper, moved restlessly about

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\$1,000. Suppose it kept up for thirty days in the year, what would their cages, refused food, and glanced with their shrewd little gray eyes at every person who passed. It was three months before the owner rebe the loss ? Just \$30,000, wouldn't Suppose it was half an hour loss turned. He found his pets gaunt and every day for 310 working days? hollow-eyed, thin and wasted—a Just \$30,000 or the interest at 5 per cent. or over \$6,000,000. See how pathetic sight. Within five minutes after they saw their master, they had much money this company would have to keep lying idle in order to entirely changed. They commenced to chatter, their eyes brightened, and

meet that simple little half hour they clung to him with almost human cries of delight. The keeper told "This company does not want their owner that in a few weeks more you to lose any time by being late. they would certainly have died. and it imposes this heavy penalty of If there is such a thing as goose suicide, Felix, the survivor of a pair of Canadian geese, certainly tried to commit it. Canada geese mate for a half hour's loss to make it beau down on you so that you will feel it,

in order that you may never be late ife, and when Felix lost his mate, The men looked at each other sighe mooned forlornly about on the nificantly, then turned their eyes outskirts of the goose village, and never recognized any of his former

upon their chief once more. You're right, boss," said the comrades. Finally, one sunny after spokesman. we never thought noon, the whole flock went down to bout it in that light before. ain't goin' to kick no more."-Catho-

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS until he was suffocated.

BEGIN NOW

and loneliness," said the keeper ' just like human beings. A canary Every young man, and woman, boy or girl should begin to prepare died of jealousy last week, and an emu of loneliness just after. There for the time when they will be old was a difference in their size, but and unable to earn a living. Next to the certainty of death is they seemed to feel about the same when it came to losing their mates.

the positive knowledge that old age -Catholic Telegraph. will come to us all. Survival of the fittest is one inexorable law of business as of

The bright-faced little lad who had applied for the position of office boy stood anxiously waiting while the proprietor pondered. The latter sur-You may be young or in your prime now; you may to day be a valuable asset to your employer, veyed the young applicant with a gaze half humorous, half doubtful; but time is gradually pushing you along toward that inevitable day he had had much experience, and when your weakened muscles and was not very hopeful of really valuimpaired brain must make way for able service. "I wonder whether you expect to

youth and vigor. You cannot afford to deceive your engage as a whole boy or a half a boy—half a boy, most likely," he self with the delusion that because said, musingly. The gray eyes in the freckled face flashed inquiringly you are young or in your prime, you have plenty of time yet. Take home to yourself this thought: "What is to become of me when I am no longer able to wide, and he explained. don't mean to question your having the requisite number of arms an earn money by my brain or bodily legs; your body is all right; it is your mind I am talking about—your labor ?" Perhaps you do not know thoughts, wits, memory. I suppose you have a host of schemes and em-

That only one man in 10,000 is self-supporting at the age of sev-

entv That in the United States ther are now 1.125.000 former wage-

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whisper the word "Obey." Oh, you think I am making fun ! No, I am not. I know a boy who decided to do what his father said. He never offered excuses, never tried to get out of work, until finally his father said, "I know that Harry will do what is right." When he went out at night, or to school, or to play, his father never said a word, for he had come to have perfect confidence in his boy.

Honestly, obedience is the road to freedom. freedom. If you want to have your way, just begin to obey, and you will find that you are having the happiest time of your life.

LETTER OF COUNT JOSEPH DE MAISTRE

The Count de Maistre was con edge of the pond to drink, and sulted one day by a Protestant lady Felix, for the first time, followed who wished to know whether a them. When he reached the bank, he deliberately pushed his head under the mud, and held it there change of religion was not contrary to honor. He answered by this remarkable letter:

"Madame: "Let us antedate all difficulties. world to day. In the beginning of to the clever inventor, the lavish the tenth century there was only one philanthropist, the skilful surgeon, Faith in Europe. Consider that Faith as comprehending all positive dogmas; the Unity of God, the Trin-ity, the Incarnation, the Real Presence, etc., and, in order to throw more light on our ideas, let us suppose there are fifty of these positive dogmas. Then, all Christians believe in hity dogmas. The Greek Church having denied the procession of the Holy Ghost and the supremacy of the Pope, has but forty-eight articles of belief, by which you see that we believe all that she believes, although she denies two points that we believe. Your sects of the sixteenth century pushed things much further and denied many other dogmas; but those they have retained common us. In fine, the are Catholic religion believes all that the sects believe. This point is incon-testable. These sects, whatever they may be, are not religions, they are negations, that is, nothing in themselves, for as soon as they affirm, they are Catholics. Hence follows a ployments of your own that will be a consequence clear as day. It is that the Catholic who goes over to a sect really apostatizes, because he changes his helief, denving to-day what he But the sectar. believed yesterday. ian who returns to the Church, on the

-America. PROTESTANT the higher-cost living which comes of greed, for the cheapening of the creature comforts, the grossly appreciable advantages, material, mental, and moral. . In that former time our literature expressed a long-

ing for the beauty which is truth; neither Longfellow nor Lowell nor Whittier could be content with the lovely line alone; its curve must lead to the strait and narrow nath which few find but none need miss ; it was sometimes even forced to this office

All must own that Mr. Howells is right. The world of to day professes a strong faith in "motor car and telephone civilization," and seems to be firmly convinced that the wisdom and happiness of the human race depends for the most part on mechanical achievements of various kinds. To fly a little higher, to ride a little faster, to be heard a little further than before, are considered objects so worthy of a man's ambition and a nation's admiration that any sacrifice, however great, which success in these fields may cost is of very

trifling importance. The poet who would rather starve in a garret than abandon his Muse; the artist who sells his coat to buy a pigment; the thinker who prefers the philosopher's gown to the civic wreath ; the martyr who goes to the stake rather than deny an article of the Creed-these were once held up Let us go back to an epoch anterior to the world's admiration. But they to all the schisms that divide the must now give place as popular idols

> the successful fruit-grower, or the daring aviator.

For the benefit of non-Catholics we sometimes cite Protestant writers, even when they do not correctly state Catholic doctrine or practice, in cases where they refute misrepresentations or set straight matters that have been misunderstood. The following extract is from an article in The Edin burgh Review:

ies are all gained over the palpable, material world and contribute in

various ways to physical comfort. But the more pampered the body is, the more famished as a rule is the soul. A nation that reckons as its

greatest men those only who have ministered most successfully to its

With regard to the vendible absolutions and indulgences, with her traffic in which the Romish Church has been so long reproached, we do verily believe that there are not ten individuals who can read, that really

conceive that anything so utterly absurd or abominable either is, or ever was, carried on with the sanc tion of the Catholic authorities. Dispensations from canonical impediments to marriage, which are not very different from our special licenses, and absolution from canonical censures, are issued, no doubt. from the chancery of Rome; but indulgence to sin, or absolution from sin, neither are, nor ever were, granted by this court, or by any acknowledged authority. A fee, too.

is no doubt paid to the officer who issues these writs: but this is no more the price of the absolution or dispensation than the fee paid to the clerk of a magistrate who administers an oath in this country is the price of the oath. Ecclesiastical penances. moreover, are sometimes commuted into pecuniary mulcts, at the direction of the proper authority; but these fines always go into a fund for charitable uses; and in fact a similar commutation is expressly authorized by the canons of our own Church: vide Sparrow's Collection, Articuli pro clero, 1854; and Canons 1640

For these modern "heroes," of c. sive concerning Commutations. course, "get results." Their victor. Such is the whole amount of the Rom-

love of luxury and ease, and that considers of but secondary rank those who have tried to nourish and train the souls of a people, that nation is making, unquestionably, the "Great American Mistake." For ish doctrine and practice as to venal absolutions and indulgences. ' Man was not made for things that leave us. . . . For things immortal Man was made. "IS A LIVE WIRE "

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS In a recent address, made in Eng-

land, Rev. Bernard Vaughan, S. J., who has just concluded a tour of America, had this to say of the Knights of Columbus: "The organization is a great and grand institu-tion which, like a network, covers the whole country. Always and every-where the Knights of Columbus are active and enterprising, and of course chivalrous and Catholic. What is so fine about it is that it gets hold of the young man, enlists his services, and makes him feel that life is worth while and that instead of apologizing for his religion he must reveal his religion and make himself known and heard and felt as a live wire among the dead ones in a non-religious com

munity Catholics all the world over, and especially men like the Knights of Columbus, have a tremendous role to fulfil. They are the Church's lay apostolate, and must come forth from back benches and back streets into the open throughfares of life, discharging their mission in the social and civic fields of enterprise.

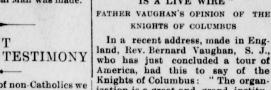
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contrary, gives up no dogma. denies nothing of what he once believed. On the contrary, he believes what he denied, and that is a very different thing."

GETTING RESULTS "

Mr. W. D. Howells contributes to the August Harper's some good re-flections on the results of a voting contest that a contemporary held not long ago regarding the question : "Which ten Americans living are the most useful to their fellow.men?" Observing that the names chosen were those of men like Mr. Edison, Mr. Carnegie, Dr. Carrell and Mr. Burbank, and that not a single clergyman, poet, novelist, dramatist, actor, musician, artist or architect figured among the topmost ten, Mr. Howells concludes that our na-tional passion for "getting results," results that we can lay our hands on and feel advantage in our daily lives," was what determined the voters' choice. He has misgivings, however, that this attitude of mind may be only an indication after all of Great American Mistake. the

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" Does not it show a certain cru-dity of nature in us," asks the novelist, "that we ignore even the exis-tence of the arts and letters as national glories and blessings ? Has it always been as it is now, and if it as not, have we not been advancing in the wrong direction ? Is not our present practicality a recrudescence which we have sunk to through our passion for getting results, for material advantages such as we can see, feel, hear, touch as we can rather than such as appeal for appreciation to the heart and soul? Would not it be possible to prove that artists had as high claim to popular gratitude as our inventors, our charitable millionaires even our reformers? . The time was, easily within the recollection of any man who has survived his generation, when the American ideal was higher living instead of

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