

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN.

Spend a fair share of every day upon the serious occupations of your state, and look upon this work as one of your first duties and as your personal fulfillment of that sentence passed by God upon our first Father...

A Sound Mind in a Sound Body. A thrilling story of rescue from fire is told by P. G. Hubert, Jr., in Scribner's Magazine. The hero of it is Captain Vaughan, of the New York Fire Department.

From the roof of another building Captain Vaughan leapt across an eight foot gap and landed on a narrow ledge of the roof in the vain hope of reaching the man. He could not do it. Slipping as far as possible over the edge of the roof, he ordered the man to jump for him, with his hands out.

Three men were with Vaughan on the roof. At a word from him they grasped his legs and he threw himself over the edge of the roof in the vain hope of reaching the man. He could not do it.

Then Vaughan had an inspiration. Slowly he began to swing his arms from side to side, each swing carrying him a little higher. In fewer seconds than it takes to read the tale this living pendulum came within reach of one of the men on the roof, who grasped him by the coat and pulled him over the coping.

Mr. Hubert says, and justly, that none but a trained athlete could have accomplished the rescue. But a mere athlete could not have done it—unless, indeed, a sound and well-trained body presupposes an able mind.

The kind of original ability implied in the lightning-like device for saving life—the only one which would have prevailed in those desperate straits—is surely closely allied with the power of the great inventors and the great poets.

Many people can be bought by comfort, when hardly anything else will tempt them. They think so much of their ease that they cannot bear to exert themselves. Love is comfort and ease must be classed among the great success-hinders.

Thousands of people are earning small salaries, today exert themselves to win promotion. They prefer to remain on a low rung of life's ladder, for the sake of temporary comfort and ease, rather than to put forth the efforts that would carry them upward.—Success.

The First Situation. "Beginning life," "starting on a career," "entering the world,"—these and similar expressions commonly in use describe the first step taken by the youth when he leaves the school or college in which his preliminary training has taken place, and makes his appearance in the house of business.

Let any one make these resolutions and keep them during 1903, and the next year will put them on the straight road to Heaven.—Catholic Columbian.

They Father Consumption. Bad coughs, colds and catarrhs are responsible for more consumption than is traceable to any other cause. Consumption is a disease which is not cured by any medicine, but only by the use of the only medicine that has been discovered that is able to reach the seat of the disease.

factory in other respects. The wise thing in every such case is to change. Something else should be tried; another situation obtained. In any case, a certain amount of experience will have been gained, and this is so much to the good. Sometimes several situations have to be tried before the right one is secured.—Phonetic Journal.

A Successful Life. The beginning of a new year is a good time to remember one's principles and to renew one's resolutions. Unless one has these things fixed in his mind, the ways of the world will be apt to carry him off his feet and down stream, taken by surprise in some action demanding a clear perception of the right and a quick purpose to maintain it.

What is success? What chances have I to get along? What is the divine plan for it. St. Francis Xavier, dying alone of fever on an island, was there finishing a most successful course. Sir Thomas More, perishing on the scaffold, was crossing a great career with a sublime ending.

To be successful, then, one must do what one is given to do and reach the end in the grace of God. Then it will not matter where one is placed, or what one's occupation, or what measure of good luck one has had—the supreme test is fidelity to one's vocation.

There are times in human life when nothing else will take the place of a true Christian song or hymn. It has a power for good that few realize, even when it is used in the most ordinary way.

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OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

The Right Sort of a Boy. Here's to the boy who's not afraid. To do a noble deed of work. Who never is by timidities, and never tries to shirk.

The boy who's heart is brave to meet. Who's not discouraged by defeat. But tries another day.

The boy who always means to do. The very best that he can do. And aims to be a man.

Such boys as these will grow to be. The men whose names will "ride" the future of our land; and who shall speak their names with pride.

Poverty no Barrier to Success. Otto Sartor, twelve years ago became errand boy and janitor for a large department store at Fulton, Missouri.

A Choice of Burdens. Boys wish to be men that they may be free and do as they like. But few men can do as they like; and the more powerful the men the less able they often are to have their own way.

Value of a Christian. There are times in human life when nothing else will take the place of a true Christian song or hymn.

SIN OF DETRACTION. ONE MAY OFFEND AGAINST CHARITY THOUGH ONLY THE TRUTH BE SPOKEN.

From the Catholic Transcript. To absolve oneself of the sin of detraction on the ground that nothing but the truth was spoken, is, as we have seen, one way of getting around a difficulty that is no way at all.

The Doctor's Dog. BY LILLIE SHORTS. Next to the hardships and loss of rest usually experienced by the Roman Catholic clergyman of the outposts, may be classed those of the village doctor.

It was upon the occasion of the doctor receiving a summons to attend a serious sick call from a village, fourteen or fifteen miles away, that now forms the subject for my little story, which, I trust, will interest the readers of the Newfoundland.

Many years ago, a certain medical practitioner, had occasion to visit a patient, who was suddenly attacked with some illness, which afterwards proved fatal. He proceeded to the village, in which the invalid resided, driving his dog, as was usual, followed by his dog, a noble specimen of the faithful and intelligent Newfoundland.

They Father Consumption. Bad coughs, colds and catarrhs are responsible for more consumption than is traceable to any other cause. Consumption is a disease which is not cured by any medicine, but only by the use of the only medicine that has been discovered that is able to reach the seat of the disease.

DR. HAMILTON'S PINK AND MILK. Where can I get some of Holloway's Corn Cure? I was entirely cured of my corns by this remedy and I wish some of it for my friends. So writes Mr. J. W. Brown, Chicago.

night, a search party was started the first break of day the next morning. The horse and sleigh were discovered on the road side, and further on they perceived a dark mass, and upon arriving within reach of it, discovered the good and faithful dog, stretched out to his master's feet, and apparently lifeless from the insensible and apparently lifeless form of his master. The poor beast raised his eyes and whined pitifully, as if to ask assistance, and upon being removed from his position was barely able to walk.

After the lapse of many months, but with the loss of both feet, the doctor having procured patent substitutes from New York, he was again able to attend to his patients; but, it is clearly evident that were it not for the sagacity and intelligence of his faithful canine companion, he would have there and then ceased to be of any material assistance to any person in this world, as owing to the intense frost, human flesh and blood could not stand it, even for one hour, exposed as he would have been, were it not for the dog which covered him.

It is worthy of note, that the only part of the doctor's body that was not covered, or partially covered, was his feet, and that portion not being protected by the warmth of the body and the intense frost, and left him crippled for the remainder of his days upon this earth.

I am safe in saying, that no instance recorded in the "Tales about Dogs," has there been exhibited such sagacity, fidelity, care and intelligence, as during the above memorable occasion the intelligence and faithfulness of all other dogs, the St. Bernard included, there is not one of the species that would have exhibited such a love for his master as did the hero of this story—faithful old Cabot, a thoroughbred Newfoundland—which is now, alas! almost extinct. St. John's, November, 1902.—The Newfoundland.

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The Greatest of These. Charity, the third gem, is the most perfect and precious of all. By charity, we become, as it were, one with God, because love always tends to unite the lover and the object beloved.

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