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CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN. Make Every Advance a New Stepping Stone.

A great many people can not stand much prosperity. If they make what to them is a hit in anything, there's a general let up in their effort. They stop and contemplate what they have accomplished, and congratulate them-selves upon it, and feel satisfied with what they have done.

what they have done. A satisfied or half-satisfied feeling ver what one does is a most dangerous thing. Those who have done great things have looked upon every achievething as a stepping stone to help them elimb higher. They have been tonics rather than sedatives. They have been spurs to ambition.

spurs to ambition. Theodore Roosevelt is a good example of the spur of success. Every step he has taken, he has not only held, but he has also immediately used, as a means of stepping higher up. Every victory he has gained in life has been but a starting point for renewed effort, and has only made him more determined to the heap of the success. The Man Who Can Talk Well. There is no other one thing which enables us to make so good an impres-

has only induce inin more determined to do the next thing better. His life has been a most stimulating example to the young who are trying to get up in the world

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bition to amount to something in the world, of having a grand life-aim is worth everything. The moment your worth everything. The moment your associates find that you are dead-inearnest ; that you mean business ; that they can not shake you from your deter-mination to get on in the world, or rob ou of your time or persuade you to waste it in frivolous things, you will not only be an inspiring example to them, but the very people who are throwing away their time will also adnire your stand, respect it, and profit by it, and you will thus be able to pro-tect yourself from a thousand annoy-ances and time wasters, and experiences

which would only hinder you. In other words there is everything in laring yourself, in tating a stand and thereby announcing to the world that you do not propose to be a failure or an ignoramus; that you are going to take no chances on your future; that you are going to prepare yourself for something out of the ordinary, away be-yond medioerity, something large and grand

The moment you do this you stand out in strong contrast from the great mass of people who are throwing away their opportunities and have not grit and stamina enough to do anything worth while, or to make any great effort to be somehody in the world

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him. Most people are eager to help ambitious people who are trying to do something and to be somebody in the world. They throw opportunity and advancement in their way whenever they

enables us to make so good an impres-sion, especially upon those who do not know us thoroughly, as the ability to converse well. A man who can talk well, who has the art of putting things

Most of us, like the frog in the well, slide back after we take a step up. We do not hold the advance we have made and keep pushing forward. It is a great thing to hold every bit of advantage on refst; but the mainting are like the one who may know more than he, but who can not express himself with ease or eloquence.

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advancing all along the line, taking everything we come to, giving up nothing.
One of the greatest helps to achievement is to make it an inexorable rule that every time you make a success your next effort shall be a little higher up. Resolve that each success instead of satisfying you shall only spur you to renewed effort. If you meet with a misfortune, a loss, a seeming failure, determine that that shall be a turning point in your career, a starting place for anew departure. M tke up your mind that you will barn your bridges behind you; that you will not look back; that you will barn your bridges behind you; that you mill not look back; that you will keep your eyes onward, ever upward, watching for the hand that beckons you on, listening to the voice of asiration which bids you ascend.
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Mas were all that and the arread such exquisite and polished English. I have met stand which and the marvelous power of "soul in conversation which charms all who come under its spell."

Mrs. Mary A. Livermore had this wonderful conversational charm, as have Julia Ward Howe, Elizabeth S. P. Ward and President Eliot of Harvard.

and President Eliot of Harvard. The quality of the conversation is everything. We all know people who use the choicest language and express their thoughts in fluent, liquid diction, who impress us by the wonderful flow of their conversation; but that is all there is to it. They do not impress us with their thoughts; they do not stimulate us to action. We do not feel any more determined to do something in the world, to be somebody after we have determined to do something in the world, to be somebody after we have heard them talk t' an we felt before. We know other people who talk very little, but whose words are so full of

The Dogs of St. Bernard. Father Darbellay writes, in one of the current magazines, on the famous dogs of St. Bernard-those faithful and sagaof St. Bernard—those faithful and saga-cious animals maintained by the monks of the Alpine hospice to aid in the search for travellers lost in the snow. Father Darbellay says that the dogs frequently remain out on the mountains searching for her travelows for fitnen sightform

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on his monument is : "Barry the heroic. Saved the lives of forty pyrsons, and was killed by the forty-first." The hospice itself is over a thousand years old and full of ancient traditions.

Napoleon on one occasion remained there for a night when, in 1800, he took his, army over the Alps into Italy.

Every Boy and Girl Must Learn. There is one-lesson which every young person ought to learn. It is a duty which can not be too strongly urged. It may be expressed in three words, "Wait

n yourself." Do not grow up to depend on others. Make it a rule to do whatever you can yourself. Don't call on your mother, or sister, or the servants, for service which can just as well be performed by your-out without calling on anybody. If you Make it a rule to do whatever you can self without calling on anybody. sen without caring on anybody. If you have lost your shippers, your books or hats, find them. Your home is not large and if they are to be found in it, why can not you find them as well as any-hole size? body else?

We are continually hearing the cry among young people, when any of their belongings are lost : "Oh. I can't find it ! Ask mamma, or call Kitty."

He Preferred Study.

When I was a boy, I used to study the Latin grammar; but it was dull, and I hated it. My father was anxious to send me to college and therefore I studied the grammar till I could bear it no longer. Going to my father, I told him I did not like study, and asked him

for some other employment. It was opposing his wishes, and he was quick in his answer. "Well, John, if Latin grammar does not suit you, you

tween Latin and ditching, but said no

tween Latin and ditching, but said not a word about it. I dug next forenoon and wanted to re-turn to Latin at dinner, but it was hu-miliating, and I could not do it. At night toil conquered pride; and though it was one of the severest trials I ever had in my life, I told my father that, if he chose I would go back to Latin he chose, I would go back to Latin

grammar. He was glad of it; and if I have since gained any distinction, it has been owing to the two days' labor in that abominable ditch.—New World. A Boy's Chances.

Mc. Charles M. Schwab, who, twentyfive years ago was a grocer's errand boy, and whose faithfulness recommended him to the higher employment which led to his present position on the heights of wealth and influence, gave a little talk to the boys of a trade school some time

to the boys of a trade school some time ago. Said he: "There were ten boys employed by a concern once, and one night the manager said to his subordinate: "Tell the boys they are to stay a little longer tonight—tell them they are to stay until 6 o'clock. Don't tell them why, last tell them that and watch them. Just tell them that and watch them So this was done, and when 6 o'clock came around there was just one boy who was interested in his work and was not was interested in his work and was not watching the clock to see what time it was. That boy was the one the manager wanted, and he was taken into the office. And as he continued to manifest the same interest in his work, he was pro-moted until at last he got a very remoted until at last he got a very re

heard them talk t' an we felt before. We know other people who talk very little, but whose words are so full of meat at d stimulating brain force that we feel ourselves multiplied many times by the power they have infected into us.—C. S. M., in Success. OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. DUR BOYS AND GIRLS. general manager, and he is now the man that is at the head of the Carnegie com-

pany with thousands of men under him. As a boy he did more than the ordinary run of boys did, and so attracted atten-tion; and that was the secret of his "I was in the bank down-town the other day when a newshoy came in and sold the banker a paper. After he had to be a solar to be banker as a former of the banker as a solar to be banker as a solar to be the banker as a solar to be banker as a solar to banker as a solar to be banker as a solar to banker as a sola



we mention this case only because it carries with it a warning to some of our young people. Early last year a your man and lady called upon one of the priests of this church and handed in their names to be called out. In the course of conversation with the young man, the priest found him poorly in-structed in his religion, possibly through no fault of his own, and volunteered time as he could find it convenient to come. The very next day they sent them out, went to a Protestant minister of this city and were married. Needthem out, went to a Protestant minister of this city and were married. Need-less to add that the young man came for no instructions. Marrying in this way, both parties incurred the sentence post-paid.

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in the snow. I knew someone was buried there, and, pushing away the snow with our hands, we soon came across the body of a man to whom we gave some refresh-ment, and then, hearing another dog barking. I was hastening away when the animal that had found the individual mentioned gripped me by the co.> and pulled me over in the snow. I wondered, what was the matter, and go up quickly pulled me over in the snow. I wondered, what was the matter, and go up quickly discovering, with the aid of a lanter, that I was on the brink of a precipice; the dog had saved me from stepping over to my death. On this particular hunt we found eight persons i.cluding one woman and a little child. The latter was very weak and ill. One of the brethren removed his outer coa', wrapped the child in it, tied it to the back of one of the dogs and sent it off to the hospice. We then wended our way in the same direction." The segacity of these faithful animals

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gone out the banker said to me : For two years now that boy has been coming in here at the time I told him to come-2 o'clock. He does not come before 2

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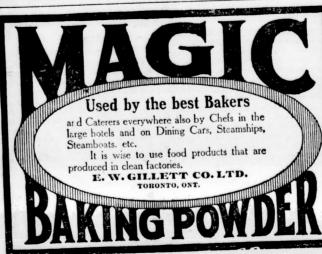
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Church, and to enter life's most serious man. New works of the rown choice, excommunicated they were by remained of their own choice, excommunicated they rommunicated she died by the judgment of God. Not even the approach of the most trying and critical period of a woman's existence, roused her to a source the discussion of the rown are existence. The source of the rown are subtracted by the source of the rown are existence and the rown are subtracted by the source of the rown are existence. The rown are existence and the rown are existence. The rown are existence and the rown are existence and the rown are the rown are existence and the rown are existence and the rown are existence. The rown are the rown are the rown are existence and the rown are the rown are existence and the rown are the rown are existence and the rown are the rown are the rown are existence. The rown are the rown are existence and the rown are existence and the rown are the rown are existence and the rown are the rown are the rown are existence and the rown are the rown are existence and the rown are the rown are existence and the rown are existence and the rown are the rown are existence and the rown are the rown are existence and the rown are the rown are existence and the rown are existence and the rown are the rown are existence and the rown are the rown are existence and t woman's existence, roused her to a sense of the canger of her soul, nor stirred within her a desire to seek abso-lution from this dread punishment. A child was born, soon the mother sank, in her death-agony some one sent a mes-senger who came breathless to the priest's residence. Hurriedly he start-



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