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### CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN. Avoid the Occasions

The power to form oneself is almost infinite, but environment and outside influences have their share in it. Therefore it is a needless taxing of knew what he meant. one's formative powers to seek environ-ments that make it harder to reform our faults. No one would advise a drunkard to go and sit in a saloon to become temperate. Purity cannot be acquired by looking at impure scenes or words. If you have a bad temper, avoid persons that irritate you and

prompt you to break out in passion. prompt you to break out in passion. Avoid circumstances that you know will be apt to make you lose your self-control. By breaking but once over the line you have set for yourself, you will undo all you have gained by keep-ing a hundred times within bounds.-

1. Some say alcohol gives strength. If so, why do athletes abstain while training for a race or other contests requiring strength ? 2. Some say alcohol gives endur-

ance. If so, why do great employers of labor cut off the supply of drink when work of an especially arduous or lengthened nature is required?

3. Some say alcohol gives heat. If so, why do travelers in the Arctic regions who take drink succumb to the old, while total abstainers remain un

harmed? 4. Some say alcohol is good in hot countries. It so, why did Stanley re-fuse it to his men during his forced march across Africa in search of Emin

5. Some say alcohol steadies the nerves. If so, why do surgeons abstain before performing a delicate opera-Some say alcohol sustains the health.

health. If so, why do insurance com-panies take total abstainers at a lower oremium than others? premium than others? 7. Some say it is dangerous suddenly to give up the use of alcohol. If so, why do prisoners, most of whom are obliged suddenly to abstain, improve

in health? Being Independent.

When your earnings exceed your ex-enses you are beginning to be inde-When you are able to put something

away, even a dollar a week, or \$10 a month, you are on the road to comnetence. Steady and slow, constant, not fickle,

shifting his job, with long intervals of idleness in between, is a failure no

matter what good salary he may at

matter what good salary he may at times be earning. He is never perma-nently ahead of the game. What he makes merely carries him over the spell of idleness which comes whenever he "lets go." So at thirty he "has nothing;" and what he is at thirty he continues to he for the rost of his life

ontinues to be for the rest of his life.

Meanwhile the plodder whose motio "steady and slow" is forging ahead.

He doesn't throw up a present indulg to future independence.

doesn't treat thirsty idlers even at the

risk of lowering himself in their opin-

tions like paying rew rent even though

he is a thirfty saver .- Catholic Citizen.

Men of great achievement are charac-

terized by their ability'to grasp situa-tions quickly and to seize opportunities.

Their vision is clear; they understand conditions thoroughly; they act with-out hesistancy or doubt of results; hence, in most instances, they carry

se who accomplish great things

as a skillful general studies his p'an

recent war in South Africa. He simply

ordered a locomotive, a guard van, and a carload of "Tommies." Orders were

given to clear the track. Everything had to stand aside for him. No warning was allowed to be telegraphed ahead.

He arrived on the spot without previous notice, and no general in the army knew when or where he might appear. Another incident of his South African

campaign is strikingly characteristic of the man. About 6 o'clock, one morn-ing, he paid an unheralded visit to the

Nelson Hotel, Cape Town,

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Yet he forgets no decent obliga-

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## THE CATHOLIC FECORD.

the others called out to me in [passing, 'Noss!' As my knowledge of the Russian language amounted to simply nothing, I thought that a monosyllable of that brevity could scarcely cover any very formidable signification, and so cursued my way. notice : "A special train leaves for the front at 10 a. m.; the troopship leaves at 4 p. m. for England; you have your choice, sir." He would listen to no ex-cuses, no parleying, no apologizing; that was his ultimatum, and every officer

pursued my way. "At the conver of a street I was met by a coachman running his sledge along after the manner of a small boy He wields an absolute power over those under him, because of his posi-tiveness, his self-possession, his conoasting, and although his speed had sciousness of being equal to any emergeached a perilous rate, he neverthe-less managed to shout out to me as he ency, whatever it may be. Everything about him is indicative of strength hot by the mysterions word, ' Noss ! largeness, and breadth of make-up. Free from petty vanity or any desire Noss ! "Finally on reaching the Russian adfor praise or flattery, he has a frank contempt for all social distinctions and miralty I was confronted by a moujik who, without a word, took a handful of frivolities. His personality has all the

tioned to the dergree to which he de-velops these indispensable qualities.

want, and are never on the fence. They do not waste their time shilly-shallying

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

Poverty not a Barrier to Success.

Ed. Hamilton, of Richmond, Indiana,

modest, unassuming youth of nineteen

s the inventor of an electrical mail box

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received any special training in electric received any special training in fect up ity. A fire alarm, for use on barns and empty buildings situated at a dis-tance from the homes of the owners, and an electrical heater for streetcars have

Lincoln's Tenderness of Heart

Speed: Lincoln had the tenderest heart for

Men who have a wide grasp of in-

snow and proceeded to apply it to my sace and nose with all the vigor of a muscular hand. I thought the sport impressiveness of some great natural force, working out its purpose silently, effectively, and with the certainty of rather dubious, to say the least of it particularly in the atmospheric condi-The conquering general is not an entions of the day; and extracting one of my hands from my pocket I dealt him a blow which sent him sprawling ten dearing character, it is true, his sub-ordinates fearing rather than loving him; neither is he, any more than that other forceful character, J. J. Pierpont acces from me. At this juncture, for-unately or unfortunately for me, two other peasants happened to be passing Morgan, a model type of man in every Morgan, a model type of man in every respect; but both men possess in an eminent degree those qualities of self-confidence, concentration, firmness, promptness, decision, and ability to and seizing me they held my arms until the desperate character I had just felled gathered another handful of snow and grasp situations which everyone who would be successful must cultivate, the easure of one's success being propor-

tellect and firmness of decision are al-ways positive. They know what they seeking advice, balancing opinions, or splitting hairs. They decide upon a course of action, and then pursue it vithout hesitation or wavering .- Suc-

is the inventor of an electrical main box that will add much much to the con-venience of rural mail delivery. The invention consists of a small box having two lines of wire to extend from the located box to the formhouse. Power

" . How so ?' rural mail box to the farmhouse. Power Your nose is frozen !'

" Your nose is frozen !' " Heavens,' cried I, seizing hold of think so again when he saw these to move the mail carrier is supplied by two small batteries. The machine starts automatically when letters are the organ in question. " ' Sir,' said a passer-by to the officer placed in the box, which speeds to the with whom I was talking, ' look out,

its arrival, and then deposits the mail. The box returns to the roadside, where addressed, as though he had been given notice of an everyday occurrence. Stooping he gathered a handful of snow and began to render himself the service the moujik had attempted to do me. "That is to say, sir,' continued the officer, increasing the friction on his nose,' that you would have had no nose it." remains until more mail arrives. By touching a button the box may be brought back to the house, and letters

placed in it and sent to the roads) and receives await the arrival of the postman. As the box is of simple construction, its cost is moderate and within the reach cost is moderate and within the reach of any farmer. The young inventor, when quite a small boy, displayed rare skill by inventing a number of practic-cal electrical devices. He has never

if-' . Then, sir allow me '-and I started off on a run to overtake my moujik, but he seeing me in pursuit, thought i wished to revenge myself on him and darted like a madman, too. And as fear isusually swifter of foot than gratifear isusually switter of foot than grati-tude, I should probably never have overtaken him had not the spectators taken it for a case of robbery and blocked his way, forming a cordon

also been recently patented by Mr. Hamilton. He has already been offered a guarantee royally on his patents.— "When I reached the spot I found "When I reached the spot I found him talking with the greatest volubil-Here is an incident related by Mr. ity, endeavoring to convince his custo-dians that he was guilty of nothing more dians that he was guirty of normal above serious than too great a philanthropy. I immediately handed him ten roubles, which explained the situation. He kis-ed my hands, and one of his comrades, mo to any one in distress, whether man, beast or bird. Many of the gentle and touching sympathies of his nature, which flowered so trequently and beautiable to speak French advised me to fully in the humble citizen at home, truited in the sunlight of the world when he had place and power. He have henceforth a care of my nose The advice was quite gratuitions. It might likewise be needless to add that for the remainder of that day's outing I carried from his home on the prairies to Washington the same gentleness of dis-position and kindness of heart. never for once lost sight of my nose !

"THE SAINT OF OREGON." career which exemplified in all its

selves, sharing their joys and their sor rows, not much better clad, and, of his own free choice, not much better sus tained. Whatever he had above the most ordinary food and clothing was at heir service, and on more than one occasion those friends who provided clothing and other articles for him were ehagrined to learn that most of their presents found their way to his Indian children.

## FATSER CRONIN

DELIVERED A HEARTY ADDRESS BFEORE CORK PIPER'S CLUB.

Buffelo Union and Times, A short time ago the members of the Cork Irish Pipers' Club gave entertainments in Schull. Among those present, we learn from the Southern Star, was the brilliant editor of the Union and Times. The Irish exchange says that a thoroughly Irish day was brought to a elose by an inspiring address delivered by Father Cronin. Father Cronin, who was received

with lond applause, said that on the previous night at their invitation he had the honor of addressing to them a few thoughts that then and there welled up in his heart; and impres

gathered another handful of snow and returned to the charge, as if loth to be vanquished in the fray. My arms were pinioned, it is true, but my tongue was free, and naturally believing that I was the victim of a mistake or of a conspiracy, I called for help with all the strength I could suming, and not only was it worth the trip mon. "An officer soon appeared on the scene and asked me in French what the matter might be. 'Matter, sir!' re-torted I, liberating myself with a mighty effort from the grip of the three men-they, be it known, walking off calmly and without the least concern, each going his way. 'Matter? you did not see what those clowns were doing to me?'

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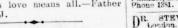
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broad experience, a great admirer of American people and institutions, and nade many friends while in Washington. Shortly after the close of the Spanish war Mgr. Sbarretti was consedoing to me?' "'No; what were they doing?' "'Well, they rubbed my iace with snow. Would you find that much of a joke in this weather?' "'But, sir,' interposed my inter-'they rendered you an immense ser-vice.' "'Ular weac?' "'No; what were they doing?' "'No; what were they doing?' "'Well, they rubbed my iace with snow. Would you find that much of a joke in this weather?' "'But, sir,' interposed my inter-'they rendered you an immense ser-vice.' "'Ular weac?' washington, and sent to Havana. He was the head of that diocese when the status of the Church properties was adjusted with Governor General Wood. The Monsignor is a native of Monte-franco, near Rome, and is forty-six years old.—Catholic Columbian. visited Schull. He used, in his boy-

hood, be a bit of a dancer him A Greater Love. coleens and young men who danced there that day. He thought he had heard St. Catherine, in one of those loving conferences which she used to share Irish airs, but not Irish airs such as those played by Professor Thompson. He did him (Father Cronin) the honor of playing for him and honor conferences which she used to share with her Divine Spouse, asked Him one day the reason of His permitting His side to be opened after death. He gave her this reply: "I wished to reveal to mankind the secrets of My Heart," that all might learn that My love is far greater than I have of playing for him, and he need not tell his audience how charmed he was at the sweet strains of the native bagmusic as played by Professor

sufferings, for there was a limit even to the greatest sufferings which I had to undergo, but there has never been a limit to the love which made Me suffer. Dearly beloved daughter, know that the pains of My body could in no way be compared with those of My soul.' Thus did our loving Jesus confide in

Magnanimous, thorough ; what have we to do with such words as these, and yet they will have to become daily realities. It is so easy when a storm is over to forgive and be great-minded ; they acted loyally and with patriotic motives. In a short time, too, when the but to begin again to-morrow with great-mindedness; to let littleness do its mischief round us and yet not think frish language would become more generally spoken, and when every young man in that fair island would be suplittle of the doers; and to go on be-cause I am God's, and He shall do as and in that har Island would be supposed to speak and converse in the language of St. Patrick, let the young girls make it a condition they would accept no man's hand unless he had a this for mar and show all because I am cept no man's hand unless he had a knowledge of his native tongue. He had had the honor of visiting the Cork Christian Brothers, and also of visiting the tomb of Gerald Griflin-Gerald Griflin who wrote the familiar "Shule Agra" "My Mary of the Carl-ing Hair," and other well-





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My love is far greater than I have yet been able to manifest by My He advised them always to e Irish ; let them alwa s be proud that were Irish and let them always hold in supreme contempt the anti-Irish Irishman. Always be ready to spura whom they usually called shoneens. He supposed there were some remnant of those Irish shoneens left Have nothing at all to do with them, and he would ask the Irish girls, one of His favorite servants. ould gentlemen of the type he men should gentlemen of the type he men-tioned propose to them and ask their hand in marriage, let them spurn it and let them show that they had suffic-ient patriotism and pluck to do so, and if they showed they were Irish Thought for To-day. at heart as in name in a few short years shoneenism would be killed in Ireland, if



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and Hardin were behind. There were two young birds by the roadside too young to fly. They had been blown from the nest by the storm. The old birds was fluttering about and wailing as a mother ever does for her babes. Lineoin stopped, hitched his horse, caught the birds, hunted the nest, and placed them in it. The rest of us rode on to a creek, and while our horses cams in our shipbuilding yards go through solid steel plates with as much ease, seemingly, as the fingers of a cook go through yielding dough, because of the huge balance wheels whose mighty the nuge balance wheels whose mighty momentum, without jarring or straining, overcomes all obstacles. So, great workers compass vast results by the momentum of their intellects, their clear comprehension of conditions, and on to a creek, and while our horses were drinking, Hardin rode up. "Where is Lincoln?" asked one.

ready mastery of complicated "Oh, when I saw him last he had two ittle birds in his hand hunting for

Such minds as these are self-con-tained, self-reliant, confident. They do not buttonhole every friend or actheir nest." In an hour perhaps he came. They nighed at him. He said with emquaintance they chance to meet, and ask his advice or opinion in regard to phasis :

phasis: Gentlemen, you may laugh, but I could not have slept well to night if I had not saved those birds. Their cries their plans. They do not consult sub-ordinates or equals; they simply look over the ground and study it carefully, would have rung in my ears." Noss ! A funny little French story retold in

the battleground before he leads his army to action, and then they act. Le Conteulx Leader relates the experences of Monsieur Dumar when travel-A noticeable example of this stamp of A noticeable example of this scamp of mind is General Kitchener, one of the most remarkable personalities of our time. Silent, stern, immovable, when a

ing in Russia. "When in St. Petersburg I one day resolved to go my rounds on foot for the mere novelty of it. Encasing myself irom head to foot in such protection purpose is once formed, this hero of any hard won battles is a sphinx-like type of concentrated power. He forms his plans unaided and executed them against the cold as an astrakhan great against the tork as and a woolen multer coat, a fur cap and a woolen multer could afford, I sallied forth, leaving only the tip of my nose exposed to the with the precision and force of a huge engine. His chief of staff was the only engme. His enter of star was the only one who knew anything of his intended movements when he started one day on an important expedition during the

air. "At first the experience seemed de-<sup>4</sup> At first the experience seemed de-lightul, and I began to laugh in my sleeve at the extravagant tales of efficiencia prograding the severity of the Russian elimate. It was a happy thoreful L had, solloquized I, this idea thought I had, soliloquized I, this idea of facing these boreal rigors ; it will

a climatize me. At the first two houses where I called I found my pupils out, and had consequently to prolong my rotter. He produced flour ground beyond my expectations. The shadow of a doubt as to the consummate wisdom of my undertaking began now to loom head only rice and some for notators p in my mind, where a moment before ill was buoyant with hope and satisscanned the register, and found there the names of officers who should have been on duty. Without a word to any-one, he went personally to the rooms of the offenders and left the following and evidently more philanthropic than the offenders and left the following and evidently more philanthropic than the lived among them as one of them-paign.

Divine guidance was brought to a close at Braine l'Alleud, Belgium, last month whe Mgr, Adrian J. Croquet passed to his reward at the age of eighty four years. His death is chronicled in a late issue of the Catholic Sentinel of Portland, the State which had the hon-or of chiming him as it saint. or of claiming him as its saint. When Father Croquet retired to Bel-

gium in 1898 it was after a career of forty years spent among Western In-dians. In his work among the aborig-ines, he had canced along the coast of Puget Sound and administered to the Indians up every river and Bay in Washington and Oregon. Any one who has sojourned along this coast during a winter knows what a spirit it takes to face the incessant rain and wind that come in from the Pacific and can gain some idea of the vicissi-

tudes encountered. Many stories are told of his goodnes and asceticism in the place which felt for so long the benediction of his presence and where his name was the syn-

onym for sanctity. An incident is related in the Catholic Columbian of two brother priests who, desiring to know something of Father Croquet's private life, made their way to his window at a late hour of the night, and by the light of a candle

of the night, and by the light of a candle discovered him kneeling upon the bare ground without fire or comforts of any kind in the large room; and, not-withstanding it was the dead of winter, his bod was a bundle of straw on the ground and his pillow arcek. Entering, their demanded that Father Croquet start a fire and give them something to eat. With much good-will he made every endeayor to make his guests comfortable

to allow him to go over and get food from the agent for them, but they inhad only rice and some few potatoes. He was so very humble that it was

names I do not recall, were ruling along a country road. We were strung along the road two and two together. We were passing through a thicket of wild plu a and apple trees. A violent wild plu a and apple trees. A violent devoted his energies and life work of the humble Christian Brother. Rev. Brother Burke took him through

the school where the good brothers were imparting to their pupils the edu-cation which fitted them for their afteraction which nited them for their atter-life, and were doing everything to make the future of these young people a bright and happy one, and make them good, honorable citizens. When he heard these boys say their prayers is bein he maid to himself that they Irish he said to himself that the in Irish he said to missin that they would be the men of to-morrow, and while they had the hope of having such men they should not lose faith in the future of their language or of their the future of their country. Ireland anguage or of their country. Ireland educated, Ireland sober, Ireland united, Ireland

meant Ireland practically free. Let him tell those listening to him that in him tell those listening to him that in the city in which he lived—which was four times the size of the beautiful city of Cork—they had a branch of the Gaelic League, where Irish song and music were practised, and one of the chief supporters of that was a man from the supporters of that was a man from the neighborhood of Schull named Con O'Brien. He exherted them to be united,

O'Brien. He exhorted them to be united, and may the God of Ireland keep them united, keep them sober, and keep them at home. As the song said, "I would Rather Live in Ireland than Anywould Rather Live in Ireland than Any-where at All 1" Let them believes deal about the Irish people that havi-prospered in otter lands, they had heard very little about those who had in the office of the Catholic Union and cursed the day they left the Irish bure-the day lee of the Catholic Union and cursed the day they left the Irish bure-the day lee of the Ireland, bo united and cheard would lead them on to better.
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My son suffer me to do with thee what I will; I know what is best for

thee. Thou thinkest as man ; thou judgest many things as human affection

uggests. Lord, what thou sayest is true : Thy care over me is greater than all the care I can take of myself.

For he standeth at too great a hazard who doth not cast his whole care on Thee.

Lord, provided that my will remain right and firm towards The , do with me hatsoever it shall please Thee. For it cannot but be good, whatever

Thou shalt do by me.

If Thou wilt have me to be in dark-ness, be thou blessed; and if Thou wilt have me to be in light, be thou again blessed; if Thou vouchsa'est to comfort me, be thou blessed; and if it be Thy will that I should be aillicted be Thou

always equally blessed. Son, it is in this manner thou must stand affected, if thou desirest to walk with Me.

Thou must be as ready to suffer as to rejoice, thou must be as willing to be poor and needy as to be full and rich.

#### How the Cocaine Habit Starts.



