

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

HOW JOHNNY SAVED THE RAILROAD TRAIN.

"I don't suppose, mother, little folk like me can do very much in this world. It don't seem as if I could do much good," said Mrs. Tomkins' eight year old Johnny...

The next day, on the edge of evening, Johnny was down at the railroad station.

He had his father's dinner in a basket. He took a seat in a field along side the track, where a passing engine puffed a lot of cinders into his eyes, causing him to rub them vigorously.

Boom, boom—rattle, rattle—ding, ding—choo, choo—Oh! they had a noisy time, the cars and the locomotives, dashing about, whistling and ringing. Trains were coming and going at a great rate.

From that station down to the next, at Rowe's Factory, it was a down grade all the way. Start a car at the station above, and it would jog along itself, going more and more rapidly, till it reached Rowe's Factory, where the grade changed.

Johnny was startled when he looked up and saw that the car was in motion, and a good deal frightened when, seeing nothing before or behind the car, he knew it was loose, and cruelly running away with him in the dark!

Just then he caught the flash of a sharp red light away down the track! His heart gave such a jump? He knew enough about the trains to understand what it all meant.

"What could he do—? There came into his mind the words of his mother about a little boy's weakness and God's strength.

He opened his eyes, and saw away down the track the sharp fire light. One light made him think of another. There was his father's red! Why couldn't he wave it at the car—wouldn't the engine stop?

He snatched the light, ran to the end of the car, and there he stood on the platform, waving the lantern.

"What is that?" said William Marston, looking from the cab window of the locomotive that was thundering along, bringing out the engine to Jones.

"A warning ahead!" said he to Jones, the fireman. At the same time he shut off the steam, reversed the engine, put on the airbrakes, and whistled the danger-signal. What a sharp, shrill cry!

"What is the matter?" said the passengers, and a lot of black heads were bobbing out of the car-windows, like turtles coming to the top of the water.

"Danger!" called one to another, as they saw the light ahead waving. The express came to a stop, and then commenced to back, back, going faster, faster, trying to get out of the way of Johnny's car, and every thing being pitched down the steep bank.

So much for adding God's strength to a little fellow's weakness!

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN.

The life of man cannot be without having some end in view, and it is towards this end that we must direct our actions, all our words; otherwise we would be like vessels without ballast, and Reason not being seated at the helm of our soul, we should do nothing but wander here and there at hazard all through life.—St. Basil.

Strictness and Accuracy Essential to Success.

Habits of exactness in any phase of business life are a safeguard to character. In considerable degree the character is exhibited in any of his spheres of thought or action. He cannot, therefore, indulge in laxity in any one of his activities of head or hand, without incurring the risk of growing lax unconsciously in other things.

Determine to Win. Hope is the motive power of all human endeavor, the source of all human improvement, the kernel of all human delight.

Is There Iron in Your Blood? Great achievers, men who bring things to pass, obstacles or no obstacles, have an abundance of iron in their blood.

Some of the best people we ever knew—good companions, splendid friends, and extremely agreeable—have never accomplished anything worthy of their ability.

People whose blood is full of positive force are the leaders, the aggressive men who get to the front. They do not lag and loiter behind, waiting to be attacked. They take the initiative; they push ahead, regardless of obstacles.

One of the first things to do, in starting out for success, is to show the world that you are not made of putty, or straw, but that you have some stability in you. You should make a reputation as early as possible for doing things.

The moment you establish the reputation of a man of stamina, of firm prompt decision, of one who does not waver, vacillate, or wobble,—the world will make way for you.

It is the determined man, the one whose decision is prompt and final, who is resolute and aggressive, that not only succeeds, but also wins the respect and confidence of the community in which he lives.

There is no quality which gains more admiration and respect than that which enables a man to form a definite purpose, and then to concentrate all his energy in executing it.—Success.

Neatness. Among the minor good qualities which a young man, aiming at perfection and success, should cultivate is neatness.

The value of neatness is not always fully appreciated, especially by the young and inexperienced. Neatness is not a quality, but a manifestation of certain desirable qualities recommended to one who is neat to the favorable consideration of other people.

Neatness has, generally speaking, a well-balanced and orderly mind; he does things methodically; he is accurate things methodically; he is accurate things methodically; he is accurate things methodically.

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IS THIS CHRISTIAN?

Insults Offered the Church in the City Where Martyr's Blood.

The Rome correspondent of the London Tablet brings a startling charge against the American missionaries now "doing business" at the Eternal City.

Do the people here at home, who pay for their maintenance, believe actions of the sort mentioned are Christian? Do they believe desirable converts can be won thereby? Says the correspondent:

For one class of persons the anniversary of the Fall of Rome is always an unqualified success. The Methodists of the Eternal City are a numerous band, but they make considerable noise than even a few frogs in a pond.

Every year on the great feast, they get on the roof of their church and rain down on the passers-by perfect showers of leaf-bills in the national colors of Italy, in which they insult the priests, monks, the Pope, and the Catholic Church.

A WORD TO PARENTS. This is the time of year when, in the long evenings, the children, either at home or in reading-rooms, are attracted more than ever to reading.

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THE LIQUOR HABIT.

Rev. J. A. McCallen's Lecture.

On the occasion of a lecture delivered before a large and appreciative audience in Windsor Hall, Montreal, in honor of the Father Mathew anniversary, Rev. J. A. McCallen, S. S., of St. Patrick's Church, Montreal, delivered the following grand tribute to the value of Mr. Dixon's new discovery for the cure of alcohol and drug habits.

Referring to the inordinate use of alcohol and drugs, he said: "When such a grave malady is inflicted on a man, there is no escape unless he is cured by a miracle of the value of the Dixon remedy by the eyes of a man who has been cured by it."

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MURRAY & LANMAN'S Florida Water

"THE UNIVERSAL PERFUME"

Throughout Canada much alarm has been felt during the past few months at the outbreak of small-pox that has occurred in various localities, and thousands of dollars have been expended—

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MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA

Formerly The Ontario Mutual Life.

Assurance in force \$29,500,000 Assets exceeded \$5,000,000 Reserve held on 1 and 2 per cent. Tables. Every desirable kind of policy issued.

A Company of Policy-holders. By Policy-holders. For Policy-holders.

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THE LONDON MUTUAL

Fire Insurance Co. of Canada.

Head Office, LONDON, ONT. Authorized Capital \$500,000. Business in Force over \$5,000,000.

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SYMINGTON'S COFFEE ESSENCE

EDINBURGH

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