MAY 25, 1912

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN SPECIALLY COMMENDABLE FOR

YOUNG MEN

ESPECIALLY COMMENDABLE FOR YOUNG MENDABLE FOR YOUNG MEN. The platform of the Duquesne University Total Abstimence Society of Pittaburg states the case of Catholic total abstimence way correctly. "The cases of total abstimence is a holy and a right-one of the greatest evils, moral and to save the young and the mighty weapon of good example. It streats those who need it is the fallen, and to save the young and those who do not need it is the banner of total abstimence. The former, to save them; the latter, to help save others. And there is no bound more honorably be enrolled than the banner of total abstimence. The save others and decries such as who condemns and decries such as tacking, or his mouthings are not would more honorably be enrolled than the banner of total abstimence. The save other and hate hyporisy. It does not show what he is attacking, or his mouthings are not more there are not now what he estimate a person appear any better, to inselfer even, to condem a sume that also on arguments based on common form of the virtue of temperance theo have never been addicted to drankenness. The determination to remonne even the lawful use of strong men. More than any other class of monnes of selly commendable as a mean of self preservation for young men, the selly commendable as a mean of selfs preservation for young men. More than any other class of profeet time to regard drunkenness are proved the selly commendable as a mean of selfs preservation for young men. More than any other class of profeed here to protect time to erect a strong barris is especially commendable as a mean of selfs preservation for young mendable a

BE CAREFUL IN YOUR READING

tive vice." BE CAREFUL IN YOUR READING Avoid the weak novel, whether in moral tone, in thought or in both. Such reading perverts the taste and incaspe-citates for the enjoyment of productions of genius. To satisfy the craving for such food the mind seeks something till more startling and unreal. Your life ahould be filled with virtuous, elevating thoughts. Read that which will make you stronger, happier and you and uplift you; that which will in-crease your capital for the intellectual omfort and helpful influence; that which will give your brain mental fibre, nerve and heart; that which will enable you to see further, judge more accur-think more of your fellows and rise higher; that which will make you more a mill have no taste for the weak novel. It not only lacks any high moral, but it ortating instantions against religion, fur favor of immorality, deceit and lying. It also weakens the mind. It serves development of intellectual strength, for the honest living. You should approve the favor of search and strength in favor of immorality, deceit and lying. It also weakens the mind. It serves development of intellectual strength, for the honest living. You should powers and resources to advantage. The weak novel creates and fosters dia powers and resources to advantage. The weak novel creates and fosters dia powers and resources to advantage. The weak novel creates and fosters dia powers and resources to advantage. The weak novel creates and fosters dia powers and resources to advantage. The weak novel creates and fosters dia powers and resources to advantage. The weak novel creates and fosters dia powers and resources to advantage. The weak novel creates and fosters dia powers and resources to advantage. The weak novel genest - B. C. Orphan foolish saving; it reveals his real char-acter. If you should give a \$1,000 to each member of a class of this year's graduates, and could follow each in dis-posing of it without knowing anything else about him, you could get a pretty good idea of his probable future, and judge whether he will be successful or will fail, whether he will be a successful or or will fail, whether he will be a successful or or lor a crippled or otherwise handi-capped brother or sister. Another would see, in his \$1,000 a time" with vicious companions. To one, the money would mean a chance to start a little business of his own. Another would deposit his in a saving bank.

OVERLOOKED OPPORTUNITIES Many a man, when he comes to middle life and not as prosperous as he had hoped, lays all the blame on luck. He complains that he has had no chance in life. Everything has always been against him. Other successful men have had opportunities that never came to him.

Did these men observe their past life closely it would often be found that they had missed the opportunities

(H)

business habits of exactness, promptness and courtesy. Some young men think that if they can steal a half an hour of their em-ployer's time, or shirk a duty they have made something for themselves. They are missing opportunities for success. They are not habits for which a man is promoted. They can-not follow such manner of working un-known to their employers. A wrong spirit in their work is sure to betray itself. The employer knows who is carnest and realous in business. Every employee is working for himself all the time; he is doing the best he can for himself? Every young man has an opportunity to save a little from his salary. If his salary is small te should spend little. He can dress plainly and spend little in amusements and self-indulgence. The habit of self-denial gives strength to oharacter, which is an important factor in gaining success.

THE RIGHT WAY

CHARACTER

spite his acquisitions, even if they mount into millions. On the other hand, it makes a gener-THE RIGHT WAY We are glad to see and know of young men, either as individuals or in organiz-ations, who are using the golden hours of youth in suitable endeavor to fit themselves for useful, honorable and Christian manhood ; and for young men who spend their leisure and their even-ings in profitable employments, study or company. We are deeply sorry for any young man who adopts the opposite course, because we know his future will be made less useful and happy by it to deplorable extent. We would not by any means abridge any lawful enjoy-ments or recreations we are not advocat-ing a hermit life, or low and selfak ac-collasiveness—not at all. Let our young men be buoyant of spirit, active, joyous and sociable, but always under the mobles purposes and moral and religious and that are intelligently recognized and cheerfully accepted by them.—True Voice. On the other hand, it makes a gener-ous man more generous, a magranimous man more magnanimous. In.tead of chespening the land, his presence raises its value, and he is the pride of the community, no matter how much money be possesse.

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OUR BOYS AND GIRLS SUCCESS

CO P

One of the best examples of the value of education that I ever met is the work of a boy, a neighbor, who used to come into my house occasionally to pisy

of a boy, a neighbor, who used to come into my house occasionally to play obess. At that time he and his father worked in a smail woollen factory, where the boy received 60 cents a day. He had a long-ing for an education, but could see no way of gaining one, for there was no money in the family, and 60 cents a day does not admit of much saving. But when he was fourteen he came into possession of an old bioycle, and, with his parents' consent left the factory for a job as telegraph messenger at a summer resort a short distance away. Our state agricultural school was only three miles from where the boy lived. This school furnishes a good education absolutely free, the only cost being a small charge for the board of pupils who live at the college. But this boy was near enough to go back and forth on his wheel, boarding at home. When the season at the resort was over he took his small savings and started to school. In this way he had the full four years' course at practically no cost, working at odd times enough to pay for his clothes and books, and to recompense his parents in a measure for his board. He developed a liking for MONEY AS AN INDICATOR OF CHARACTER Perhaps there is nothing else which reveals one's real character like money or the lack of it. The moment a young person begins to get money, he shows his true mettle by the way he uses it,— by the way he saves it or the manner in which he spends it. Money is a great blab, a great re-vealer of personal history. It brings out all one's weaknesse. It indicates his wise or foolish spending, or wise or foolish saving; it reveals his real char-acter.

no cost, working at odd times enough to pay for his olothes and books, and to recompense his parents in a measure for his board. He developed a liking for chemistry, and during the last year made it a special study. When he graduated he was given a place at the college as assistant chemist, at a small salary. He remained there two years, study-ing and saving his money. Then he went to Ann Arbor, Mich., and studied chemistry until his money was gone. Then a position as chemist was offered him by a small concern in the West at \$800 a year. This he accepted, remain-ing there a year, living very cheaply, and saving nearly all of his salary. Then he left and went to studying chemistry again, perfecting himself more thor-oughly in some of the higher branches. This made him more valuable and he was given a position at \$1,200. But he would only accept for one year. Again he aswed his money, and again, at the end of the year, he went away to study chemistry. This was several years ago. Now he

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GOOD SECURITY

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d earth contain and Whose sanctity nales even the strong vision of angels d archangels. This is what make dassies even the strong vision of angeir and archangels. This is what makes our churches objects of reverence and love in our lives. It is the Guest dwelling within the Sanctuary that makes our gorgeous cathedral, or the mud or leg cabin chapel in the jungles of Indis, or on the banks of Yukon un-speakably holy to the Catholic mind and the Catholic heart.—N. Y. Freeman's Journal.

OLD FASHIONED WOMAN

Society at the present time is wit-nessing strange and startling scenes, in the industrial world it beholds the In the industrial world it beholds the struggle between wealth and poverty, between capital and labor, a struggle so vehement that it is working itself out in acts of violence, in the destruction of property, and in the shedding of human blood.

Latin as to ask the practical use of fly-Imagine what the muscles of a man magine what the muscles of a man would be who had sat in a chair since the age of ten. If you do not want your mind to be in an analogous condition when you are a man, exercise it.

GOOD SECURITY "Mister, do you lend money here?" asked an earnest young voice at the office door. Bit.8.^N The lawyer turned away from his deak, confronted a clear-eyed, poorly dressed lad of seven years, and studied him keenly for a minute. "Sometimes we do—on good security," he said gravely. The little fellow explained that he had a chance "to buy out a boy that's cryin' papers." He had half the money re-quired but he needed to borrow the other 15 cents. "What security can you offer ?"

scts of violence, in the destruction of property, and in the shedding of human blood. In the realm of religion it sees the rapid disintegration of sects and a fickle people chasing after every new evangel-ical upstart and embraoing every new religious fad or fancy, a situation which would be laughable were it not so piti-ful. But in the domestic life of its mem-bers, which must be, in a special way the concern of society and where every change must tell vitally for its strength or weakness, it is witness tosad and dis-astrons conditions. Homes are rent asunder by the deci-sions of divorce courts and in many instances conjugal love yields to hatred and jealousy. Ohildren no longer flock about the doorways of the wealthy, and women misled by their ides of cquai rights, have left their traditional sphere which centres around the domes-tic hearth and have taken up mannish pursuits and have given to the world the sensational spectacle of female win-dow-smashers and iconclasts. So serious has become the situation and so frequent and extensive the de-structive and mob-like actions of these contenders for equal rights that all who have at heart the interests of society must be led to ask how long the founda-tions of the home can last and whether the modern Amazon is to dictate the ideals and standard for the women of the future. To one who admires the oldfashioned woman whose dignity and virtues have been told in song and story, it seems good and refreehing to find her praises still upon the lips of public speakers and proclaimed in the public press. "The new woman makes some of us other 15 cents. "What security can you offer ?" asked the lawyer. The boy's brown hand sought his pocket and drew out a paper carefully folded. It was a cheaply printed pledge against the use of intoxicating liquor. As respectfully as though it had been the deed to a farm the lawyer examined it, accepted it and handed over the re-quired sum. A friend who had watched the trans-action with silent amusement laughed as the yourg borrower departed. "You think I know nothing about him ?" smilled the lawyer. "I know that he came manfully in what he sup-posed to be a business way and tried to negotiate a loan, instead of begging for money. I know that he has been under good influence, or he would not have signed that pledge, and that he does not hold it lightly or he would not have cared for it so carefully. I agree with him that one who keeps himself from such things has a character to offer as security."-Exchange. EVERYBODY'S GIFT

speakers and proclaimed in the public press. "The new woman makes some of us very tired," says a professor in one of our colleges. "We want the old-style, true women or most men do, at least." And again from an influential woman : "The true ideal is that of the woman not primarily as an individual but primarily the centre and foundation of home and family, other interests necessarily accondary to her duties as wife and mother."

security."-Exchange. EVERYBODY'S GIFT "Stevey, my boy," said Uncle Hiram, "one man may have more courage or more money, but there is one thing that no man on earth can have any more of than you have, and that is time. "Did you ever stop to think of that? Or maybe you haven't come to it yet, that of the most precious thing of all, the same being, I repeat, time, nobody. no matter who he is, can have any more than you have. There can't be any favoritism or special privilege or goug-ing or monopoly in time. You get what is coming to you, anyway, and no man on earth can take it away from you. "And isn't this something to be cheer-ful over? Why, Stevey, it's the grand-est thing going to think that of the most valuable thing of all we've as much as the man that rides by us in a \$10,000 automobile. But, and now I'm getting down to the sermon, Stevey, this most precious thing of all is the thing of which we are most wasteful. "We get our full share of it sure, but we waste it ourselves shockingly." "Don't waste time, Stevey, please don't. As yon feel now you've got a million years ahead of you, more or less, plenty of time; but time is one of those things that once lost can never be re-sovered. Don't waste a minute of it. It is such a woman who should re-It is such a woman who should re-ceive our respect and veneration to-day. It is to her the world must look for the source of its moral strength — the meek and unassuming woman; the woman whose mission is in the home, whose noblest work and most sacred responsibility is the care of her children.

children. Socialism, it is true, would have it Socialism, it is true, would nave it otherwise, it would have woman, un-hampered by household cares and un-disturbed by the cries of children, trenching upon the domain of man and engaging in pursuits which degrade her. For it realizes fully that with the savent of such a woman, the bonds of domestic life are loosened and the sacred traditions of the home de-stroyed.

chance to start a little Damhens of mass own. Another would deposit his in a saving bank. In no two instances would the money mean the same, perheating himself more thor-mean the same, perheaps, or develop the mass rear a position at \$1,200. But he would only accept for one year. Again he saved his money, and sagin, at the selfahnes, to another an opportunity to help others. To one it would mean a chance to secure precious, long-covered is chief chemist of a very large concern at Newark, New Jersey, and receives to wn. The waste samaller, a harder, a mean man maller, a hard ma harder, a mean man in the world, must discipline himself y rays in the world, must discipline himself y that he had made a success in the world, must discipline himself y that he had made a success in the world, must discipline himself y that he had made a success in the world mean file will become harder and preside himself world mean a chance to secure precious, long-covered at Newark, New Jersey, and receives to me, offers a very striking example of the value of study, of an education. He steps of his profession and considered his deucstion finished, and have fielt a vary or his life will become harder and pression and considered his deucstion finished, and have fielt truthfully that he had made a success in the world, must discipline himself y that we had made a success in the world, must discipline himself y any succession and considered his deucstion finished, and have fielt truthfully that he had made a success



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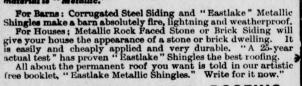
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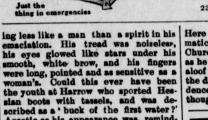
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ing less like a man than a spirit in his emaciation. His tread was noiseles, his eyes glowed like stars under his smooth, white brow, and his fingers were long, pointed and as sensitive as a woman's. Could this ever have been the youth at Harrow who sported Hes-sian boots with tassels, and was de-prinder as thank of the dist water?



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scribed as a 'buck of the first water?' Ascetto as his appearance was, remind-ing one of mediaeval saints, his manner had a human warmth and friendly ease. He had with him a large follo manu script, written from beginning to end in his own legible and beautiful hand, with scarcely an erasure or an interlin-eation in it. ""There-there it is,' he said, beaming

eation in it. ""There—there it is,' he said, beaming as he handed the monuscript to me. 'I have given you something better than what you asked for. I have not said a word about Mr. Gladstone !' "I am airsid my countenance fell, for "hat I had hean after was to some ex-

what I had been after was, to some ex-tent, the 'argumentum ad hominem'-something personal as well as controversial. " And not a word about Mr. Inger-"And not a word about Mr. inger-soll,' he continued with a triumphant air, looking for signs of gratification, which may have been dissembled in my face if they did not exist. "I have not referred to them, nor to what they have said. On the contrary, I have let the Church speak for itself.

which they had. A boy is sent on an errand. He may loiter on the way. He may neglect to be polite when deliver-ing his errand in the manuer he was told. He thas loses an opportunity to make a good impression on the one to whom he



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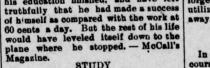
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STUDY

It is probable that if boys could bump up their brains as they do their biceps, and say boastfully, "Feel of that, will you ?" they would take much more kindly to mental training. But the brain is shut away in a bony case, where they cannot see it or touch it, and there is no visible aign that it grows in attempth they cannot see it or touch it, and there is no visible sign that it grows in strength and vigor. Boys too easily think of it as something fixed and unalterable, too easily conclude that they are born either bright or dull, and will continue either bright or dull to the end of the chapter. Arguing from this premise, they are likely to decide that education is acquir-ing information — mostly information which s bright man does not need in order to get along, and which a dull man can make no use of — in either case super-flucus.

fluous. But that is not the way to think either

But that is not the way to think either shout the brain or about education. The brain should be thought of as something that can be as easily devel-oped as the biceps. It is important and advisable, of course, to have supple, strong, quickly responding muscles, which will do rapidly and easily what-ever you ask of them; but they cannot do their best work except under a good master, and their master is the brain. You cannot even play athletic games well without a good brain. Then train your brain; keep it at hard problems until they seem no longer hard; make it quick, smooth-working, sure, capable of long effort. Take the brain that nature gave you and bring it to its highest efficiency. Education ahould be thought of as a

gave you and bring it to its inguest efficiency. Education should be thought of as a means to this end. To impart informa-tion is not its purpose. That difficult problem in arithmetic which will never have its counterpart in actual life does for the brain exactly what a difficult athletic feat does for the body. It "supplies" it. Education supplies mental training; it is to the mind what the gymnasium is to the body. Each serves the same end—development. It is as silly to ask the practical use of

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EVERYBODY'S GIFT

temple gave sight to the darkened eyes of the man blind from his birth. The Tabernacle contains Him Whom Heaven

The sugary hearts

of sweet corn, toast-ed crisp and rolled

thin as a wafer — that's the dainty that

delights the appetite! TO-DAY order

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be forget it utterly; but when you work utilize all your time. Don't dawdle it away."-New York Sun. The Tabernacle In every need of life we can have re-course to the Tabernacle in our churches, and we find how true is His loving invitation spoken long ago on the hills of Galilee, and now spoken daily to the sad and weary from the bills of the Altar: "Come to Me all you that labor and are burdened, and I will refresh you." Men and women often go else-where for confort in their sorrows, and the tears flow only the faster; they go elsewhere for strength, only to become weaker and die. In the Tabernacle is He Who is the Truth, the Way and the Life. Upon our altar is He Who in the temple gave sight to the darkened eyes of the man blind from his high. The

A REMINISCENCE OF CARDINAL MANNING

UAKDINAL MANNING William H. Rideing, an old-time edi-tor and associate of Horace Greeley, writes in the Sunday Times many inter-esting reminiscences of famous men whom he has met in his day. "This anecdote of Cardinal Manning is of special interest : "It was through Mr. Gladstone that I was introduced to Cardinal Manning, whom I sought as a contributor to a dis-oussion of Christianity which Mr. Glad-stone and Col. Robert. G. Ingersoll were already carrying on in the pages of the North America Review. The Cardinal was to review both of them and sum up and adjudicate in the controversy. I was invited to the gloomy palace at to my surprise as to my satisfaction he appeared to like the idea as I explained his word to what had already been said. I particularly wondered how he would heal with the violent heresies of "the foolonel," and what he would have to any of his lifelong friend as defender of the faith. His view of them was what I desired. " A few days later I was again bidden

the faith. His view of them was what a desired. "A few days later I was again bidden to the palace, and the Cardinal glided-was wafted, one might asy-into the bare, high ceiled room, lined with the dusty portraits of dead hierarchs, look-

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