OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

A Clever Answer.

Rachael, the actress, made some very pretty speeches. A young girl of seventeen, at the dawn of her brilliant career, she was introduced to Chateaubriand, says The Saturday Evening Post. The venerable poet said to her, in a melancholy tone:

" How sad it is to think, mademoiselle, that such as you should be born as we are about to die!"
"Sir," she replied, "there are some who never die!"

Girls Should Cultivate.

An unaffected, low, distinct, silver-

toned voice. The art of pleasing those around you and being seemingly pleased with them and all they may do for you. The charm of making little sacri-

fices quite natural, as if of no account to yourself.

The habit of making allowances for the opinions, feelings or prejudices of

A good memory for faces and facts connected with them, thus avoiding giving offence through not recognizing nor bowing to people, nor saying to them what had best been left unsaid.

Kindness.

Consideration, sympathy, simplicity, gentleness, all in some sense enter into the notion of this great virtue of kindness, which itself is an attribute of supernatural charity. It takes into ac count not only the good deed done, but the manner in which it is performed. We may give an alms, and yet show ourselves unkind; we may refuse it. and still practice kindness.

Hand Blown Bubbles.

Have you ever tried blowing bubbles from hands instead of from a pipe? It can be done, and the bubbles will be considerably larger than those the cr-dinary clay pipe produces. The next dinary clay pipe produces. The next time you are in your bath tub you can give the experiment a test. Lather your hands well with suds; then place em in the position of a cup just as if you were scooping water from a spring, leaving, however, a small hole in the bottom. Hold your hands about a foot from the mouth and blow a cur rent of air into them. After one or two trials you will be able to send skimming about bubbles over a foot in diameter.

A Pretty Legend

Forget-me-not is a singular name for a flower, and various explanations have been given as to its origin. The latest is furnished by a European student of folk lore, and a novel one it is. There is a legend, he says, that when God made heaven and earth and all things therein, He also gave to each plant a distinctive name, and the names given to the flowers were in harmony with their colors. And the Lord said to each plant and flower: Take heed that you never forget the name which your Creator has given

Despite this admonition a little flower with blossoms of tender blue came soon afterward into the presence of the Lord and asked : "What name did you give me, Lord, for I have forgetten it?"
"Forget-me not!" answered

answered the Lord; and, abashed at the words, the little flower stole away and hid beside a silent brock, murmuring over the words: "Forget me not!" "Forget me-not

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St. Joseph. Our boys and girls do not, forget to pray to St. Joseph during this month of March, which is, as they know specially dedicated to his honor. He is powerful with God, and will prove to be a loving intercessor if you appeal to him in your necessities. Pray to him also for our friends, old and young But above all, ask him to intercede for the Holy Souls. Pray, also, for your own needs. Pray for self-control, for if there is one habit which, above all others, is deserving of cultivation, it is that of self control. In fact it includes so much that is of value and importance in life that it may almost be said that, in proportion to its power, does the man obtain his manhood and th woman her womanhood. The ability to identify self with the highest parts of our nature, and to bring all the lower parts into subjection, or rather to draw them all upwards into har mony with the best that we know, is the one central power which supplies vitality to all the rest. Yet it is no mysterious or complicated path that leads to this goal. The habit of self-control is but the accumulation of continued acts of self-denial for a worthy object; it is but the repeated authority of the reason over the impulses, of the jugdment over the inclinations, of the sense of duty over the desires. . Ha who has acquired this habit, who can govern himself intelligently, without painful effort, and without any fear of revolt from his appetities and passions has within him the source of all real

power and of all true happiness. A Boy's Manners.

Boys, if you want to be known as little gentlemen, remember that the following things should be done: Hat lifted in saying 'goodby' or

Hat lifted when offering a seat in a car or acknowledging a favor.

Keep step with anyone you walk Always precede a lady upstairs and ask her if you may precede her in passing through a crowd or public

Hat off the moment you enter a street door and when you step into a

private hall or office.

Let a lady pass first always, unless she asks you to precede her.

In the parlor stand until every lady is seated, and stand until she takes s

Look people straight in the face when speaking or being spoken to. Let ladies pass through the door first, standing aside for them.

In the dining room take your seat after ladies and elders. Never play with knife, fork or

Do not take your napkin in a bunch in your hand.

finish the course when they do. Rise when ladies leave the room and stand till they are out. If all go out together, gentlemen stand by the

door till ladies pass out. Special rules for the mouth are that all noise in eating or smacking of the lips should be avoided.

Outwitted an Elephant.

Only those familiar with the "man ners and customs" of the elephant have any idea what a nimble creature

Massive and slow-footed as it looks, it is capable, when roused, of feats that would be difficult for much fiseter animals. Moreover, accustomed for age to lead a wild life, and often depend ing on their alertness and speed of foot for their very existence, they have ac quired a skill in gymnastics which has occasionally taken even old elephant

hunters by surprise.

In illustration of this fact we are reminded of a story told by a man who went to Africa to hunt for sport. He was "out after elephants," and had just fired at and wounded a magnifi-cent specimen. Unfortunately for him, he had only succeeded in slightly wounding it, when infuriated by the attack, it turned and charged him. It was a terrifying sight. With its enormous ears spread out like sails, and emitting shrill notes of rage, came it thundering over the ground like a locomotive. The hunter runaway fired another shot, but missed nerve was chaken, and, throw-ing down his "express rifle," he sought safety in flight. Near at hand was a steep hill, and to this he directed his steps, for, being but slightly ac quainted with the climbing powers of the elephant, he thought his pursuen might be baffled by the steepness of the ascent. It was a terrible disappoint ment to find that the elephant could climb a hill just as quickly as the hunter, nimble runner as he was. fugitive, indeed, would have soon been overtaken if he had not thought of a really ingenious ruse. He knew that elephants never run, or even walk, down a steep incline, but always crouch down, gather their feet together, lean well back and slide down. feroclous animal had got within a few yards of him, therefore, the wily hunter suddenly doubled and ran down the hill again! Quick as a flash the elephant turned, gathered himself together, and, trumpeting with baffled rage, slid down after his victim. The hunter had just time to spring out of the way as the great beast came "tobogganing "after him, smashing trees and shrubs and carrying thing before it like an avalanche. Then once more the hunter dashed to

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN.

back to its native woods.

We shall never be the worse for our hero-ship, however little our store of worldly shrewdness, while the Divine Ideal shines above all, the ultimate and supreme test. Rather shall we grow in every good thing which we attribute to our ideals, and believe we are copy ing from them; and if a day of the cruelest disillusion comes, we draw but the closer to the Ail-Beautiful and Unfailing, the Lover who hath loved us with an Egernal Love.—Katherine E

Catholie Columbian.

THE LADS THAT ARE WANTED. There is an army of young fellow from fifteen to twenty years old, who have just gone to work or who have been employed for only a few years. They want to know how to get ahead, to please their employers, to get a better position, to earn more money They will find some helpful suggestions in the following article from the Col-

umbian, on "Lads That are Wanted." All experience proves that there are two factors in the success of every boy and every man. These are capacity

and opportunity. There are thousands of capable men to-day filling lower positions than those for which they are well qualified, be cause the opportunity to go higher has never come within their reach. It has been so since the world began; it will continue to be the case until the end of But it is also true that opportunity has knocked at many a m door, and the man who was called for was not ready. It is rare, indeed, that Fortune makes the second visit.

The power that keeps the world moving is the hopefulness of youth. Almost every boy is determined to better his condition, and starts out in life with the ambition to belong to the successful few rather than stay in the ranks of the common workers. But not more than one hundred of these says to himself : " I will not permit pride or laziness, or carelessness, or work, or demands of any kind, no matter how unpleasant it may be, to stand between

me and success. With this spirit the hundreth boy into a shop as salesman, and, although I have observed that the boy who is

he may never reach the summit of his desires, he will as surely ascend as the

sun is certain to shine on the morrow. The very first quality that he must make the foundation stone of his char-acter is a cheerful willingness to do any and everything that he is called upon to do. The boy who is willing to drop one task upon which he is engaged and pleasantly turn to something else, when requested by some one who is over him, is so different from the vast majority of his companions that this gift Eat as fast or slow as others and will quickly be noted, and then one rung upon the ladder of success will have been mounted.

One of my friends, a dry-goods merchant, during a very dull day noticed that the windows were not so bright as they might be, while several of the younger employees were doing noth-He said to the first one he met : ing. He said to the first one he met: "Jim, there's nothing doing indoors, don't you want to rub up the windows a bit?" Jim flushed and stammered, and finally got up courage to say : "I'd rather not, Mr. A., I did'nt come here to wash windows." "That is true," said my friend, "but I thought you might be willing to do it, as trade is so Another clerk overheard the dull." conversation, and when Mr. A. was near his counter, said: "I'd just as soon clean the windows as be inside, and he was put at work, doing it in a pleasant and cheery way.

When Saturday night came around Jim was dropped from the force be cause of the duliness of trade, while the other was commended for the way had kept himself busy, and when trade

was better he was advanced. In a wholesale house in a thrifty city it was no uncommon thing for country merchants, in their desire to carry home all the purchases that they could to have more bundles than they could very well manage to handle, and if the porter was busy one of the boys was called upon to help the customer to the railroad station. In a shop that I knew about one boy was just as willing to go as the other, but always wanted tim to brush himself up a bit and arrange his toilet to his liking. The other was ready the moment he was spoken to, and would start off in his shirt sleeves if time was so short as to make it seem necessary. This apparently trifling difference in the two was the cause of one being advanced ahead of the other at the first opening, and, though both were about equal in ability, one became a salesman with a good salary while the other is a stock clerk in same shop at one half the pay that his old companion receives.

I frequently meet a successful mer chant who was taken out of a very or dinary position in a factory and given a place in the office because he was willing to do or go and quick to perform his tasks. A part of his work was to run errands for the office men. These errands were of every imaginable kind, but it was a matter of pride with him to perform every task in the quickest possible time.

One day, towards the closing hour, he was asked if he would run on an errand that would take him about five miles into the country. (This was before the days of telephones) He was told that no one would blame him in the least if he felt that it was too long the top of the hill, while the elephant, a walk. He knew that the matter was one where time was of importance, and unable to stop itself, went careering he felt sure that his employer would be down to the very foot, where, apparthankful to have him do the errand ently feeling very sore and disap pointed, it rose and walked wearily that day, so he answered as cheerfully as if the task was for his own pleasure

"Why, yes, sir; of course I can do it, and will be glad to do it for you." The pleased look that came into his employer's face was ample payment for his long walk, and that errand and hi way of doing it were important links

in the chain of his success. Just as the men in the office of a large factory were putting their books away into the safe for the night, despatch come to the manufacturer telling him that his best customer would call upon him early the next morning, to talk over the coming season' Much regret was ex prices, pressed that the news had not come a day sooner, so that some figures that were at work upon could have been completed, for they were of great importance in the coming inter they were of

The boy of the office-eighteen or nineteen years of age, perhaps -- made no offer, but he did not lock the safe He went back to the office after supper putting in six or eight hours of intensely hard work in copying the figures off loose sheets and getting them into available use for the morn-When the manufacturer aping. peared, the customer was with him these sheets of figures played an important part in the day's work, and enabled the two to come to specific terms on a large contract.

When the customer was gone the employer wanted to know the parti culars regarding these papers, and not only paid the boy handsomely, then and there, for his thoughtfulness and diligence, but opened the way later to a step forward in his advance

One of my companions began his business education in a retail shop in one of the smaller cities. been there a year I asked him if he had made many acquaintances outside of those in the shop. "No; I know very few people," he said, "and I am not ready to make acquaintances just yet. The young clerks frequently have to deliver goods, and the work would be very unpleasant for me if I had a large circle of acquaintances. I can make acquaintances hereafter

when I am in a higher position.' I knew him to be more fond of soci ety than the average young man, but he was willing to get along without it so long as it might embarrass him in

willing to do anything he is called upon to do soon learns to do things without waiting to be asked, and often steps forward to assist before his em ployer or associates have realized that nelp would be necessary. This gives him the reputation of being thoughtful and ready, and that is a second step on

the ladder of promotion. In every shop there are seasons when the work crowds all hands. When left to themselves the great mass of workmen and clerks watch the clock so as to quit work on the stroke. But here is one who keeps on working; his task is so nearly completed, he says, that he guesses he will finish it before going ome. Or he sees that a day will make uite a difference in sending off an rder, so he determines to see that it oes that night rather than wait till he morrow. Or he finds new goods eft lying on the floor, and knows that t would be better that they were put n the shelves before sweeping time, so he puts them away before he goes These are his excuses for working a little late, as if apologizing for breaking a rule of the house; but those over him say: "That man is not afraid of work, and has an interest in this business." They look upon him

is sure I knew two men in a wholesale house; one, the stockman was paid \$2,000; the other, an office man, was paid \$1 000. The stockman was an efficient one; he put away goods in fine shape, kept his stock looking well, and got out orders accurately and expeditiously. His salary was for doing this work, and so long as he did it well he was content.

with increasing favor, and his progress

The office man was paid for his work on the books, but it seemed to him that the man whe sold a bill of goods was a more important factor in the house than the one who got out the order or who

charged and billed it. In those days retail dealers went to obbing centres far more than they do to day, and salesmen in one house yould look in upon their acquaintances in other lines of trade, enquiring as to what country buyers were in town, and getting introduced to them as often as possible. They would do a little "drumming" for their own house, and secure a visit from the retailers if they could.

Our young bockkeeper made acquaintances in these other stores, and ccasionally found a retailer who want ed goods in his line. This interfered with his regular work, but he went back evenings and kept his books in shape. He began to be looked upon as a fair salesman, and help was given him in the office that he might devote more of his time to selling goods. four years he was a partner in the house, his interest for the first year paying him \$6,000, while the stock man was still in his old position at \$2000.

I read of two workmen in one shop who spent their noon hour in the work One man devoted his time, room. month after month, to teaching a deg to do many wonderful tricks. He was quite successful and sold the trained animal for a good price.

The other mechanic spent his hour in trying to perfect a machine for which there would be a large demand if one could but obviate difficulties which, however, mest men said were insur-mountable. He was not a brilliant mountable. workman, but he studied nights, and worked noons at his models, never get ing out of patience or discouraged, accident, he his until at last, quite upon the solution of the whole trouble. He at once patented his device, made a and as a result of this he was given an interest in the business and eventually became a very rich man.

overheard one man say to another. "If you and I had been as lucky as Tom we could live in a fine house, too.' But I knew Tom's history: the long days he made at his work when he was merely a workman; the thought he gave to the business, as if it were his own, the pleasures he pushed aside when there was work to do, and I said to myself that all the luck there was in Tom's career was of his own manufacture.

But the boy who is willing to work must work intelligently, and along the lines that lead to increased knowl edge of his trade or his business. man who trained the dog worked faithfully and made a success of the task, but it did not help him in his trade or make him one whit more valuable to his employers. Had he devoted that neon hour to a study of the metals in Oat. which he worked, or of the machines he used or made, he would have been a better workman, and his employers would have learned that in due time.

The masses do not know, and will not believe it when they are told, that every employer and every foreman is searching for boys and men who have their hearts in the work and their minds on the alert to forward their employers' interests. When they are found they are advanced in pay and responsibility, and when the opportuncomes to go higher up they are fit ted for the place. From their ranks are drawn our most successful mer-

chants and manufacturers. There is always a demand for just such boys as these.

Now is your opportunity. There is no time when the system is so much in need of a good medicine, like Hood's Sarsaparilla, and no time when it is so susceptible to the benefits to be derived from such a medicine. By purifying, enriching and vitalizing the blood and toning up the system Hood's Sarsaparilla starts you right for a whole year of health. Opportunity is the Cream of Time

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THE "OPEN BIBLE."

An Anglican writer in the Church man (Protestant Episcopal) states that Professor Wilhelm Scherer, "one of the most learned Germanists of our century," once told him he felt confi dent that the text of the Scriptures was more familiar to the German laborers of the twelfth century than to those of a corresponding social class in the nineteenth. And the Ather aum (February 3), reviewing Dom Gasquet's new book, "The Eve of the Reformation," concedes that the learned Benedictine has shown that "there was no burning desire to become possessed of that 'Open Bible' which, it has been popularly assumed, was eagerly craved for by the multitude. Certainly the King's Bible was printed at last, it was forced upon the people, and every parish in England was compelled by royal ordinance to provide itself with

a copy at no small cost."

The Ather æum's scholarship is so unquestionable that we quote with singular pleasure another sentence from the same article: "If it were conceivable that the masses and the classes of England in the first quarter of the sixteenth century could have been called in to express their wishes and opinions in the shape of a plebiscite, for or against the reformation of the Church, an overwhelming majority, it may be confidently asserted, would have cast their votes in favor o letting things go on as they were."
Dom Gasquet's new book, the Athenmeam opines, "will set many men
thinking." So may it be!

PAINS IN THE BACK.

Frequently Due to Sluggish Liver or Kidney Troubles.

FRANK WALTERS, OF EXETER, TELLS OF SUFFERING AND HOW DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS CURED HIM AFTER OTHER MEDICINES FAILED.

From the Advocate, Exeter.

Mr. Frank Walters is a young man personally known to most of the residents of Exeter, where he has lived nearly all his life. Talking with the editor of the Advocate recently Mr. Walters said: —"In justice to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I think it my duty, in view of what they have done for me, to add my testimonial to the thousands of others that have been printed. For some months I suffered most severely from pains coursing up at d down my back. It was thought that these pains were due to liver and kidney trouble, but whatever the cause they frequently left me in terrible agony. The pains were not always confined to the back, but would shift to other parts of the body. As a result I got little rest, my apparently bears impaired, and I fell off for me, to add my testimonial to the As a result I got little rest, my appe tite became impaired, and I fell off greatly in weight. I tried different remedies suggested by friends which having no effect almost disgusted me with medicine. Then a personal friend urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I was not easily persuaded because I had about concluded that medicine would not relieve me, but he insisted and finally I decided to try them. I purchased one box at first, and to my astonishment before it was finished I was greatly relieved Then I got a couple more boxes and these restored me to my former good health. I do not hesitate recommending this medicine that others may profit by my experience, and not suffer

ortures as I did. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by go ing to the root of the disease. They renew and build up the blood, and strengthen the nerves, thus driving disease from the system. If your deal er does not keep them, they will be sent postpaid at 50 cents a box, or six poxes for \$2 50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Breckville,

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Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., makers.

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