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y our lives that what makes us nonest, and pure is our religion, es ought to be examples of teme, uprightness, and purity. No rd is fit to bear the name of ic. No libertize is worthy to be among the faithful. No thick to be classed among the members Church.

your zeal for your religion rouse Sunday, raineor shine, to attend Let it s ir you up to your con-and Communion every month, t. Let your life be an example of to Let your life be an example of the profess. Be not a swearer, of et. or a drunkard, a thief, a ltar, a demonger, a licentions man. Be good-living, practical Carholic lose who are without may be the ratiracted by the religion which what they go you to be. you what they see you to be, ese means you may become fellowre with the clergy in the great of converting our country whick

is determined on.
I them is practice, these means of
r, teaching, and example, shas
our Lord shall come you and many
our converts may go into the marfeast, where they shall bless your
for ever.

SEND SIZE OF HOUSE YOU WISH ESTIMATE OF COST OF FURNACE ISTALLED READY FOR USE HE GURNEY TILDEN CO. MILTON. LIMITED MONTREAL MNIPEG. DEPT. C VANCOUVER

THE BOYS WHO WIN.

Colonel Robert C. Clowry, president of the Western Union Telegraph Company, worked without pay as a messenger boy for months for experience, which he regarded as worth infinitely more than salary—and scores of our most successful men have cheerfully done the same thing.

It is not difficult to see a proprietor in the boy who sweeps the store or waits on customers—if the qualities that make a proprietor are in him—by watching him work for a single day. You can tell by the spirit which he brings to his task whether there is in him the capacity for growth, expansion, enlargement; an ambition to rise, to be somebody, or an inclination to shirk, to do as little as possible for the largest as possible for the largest

amount of salary.

When you get a job, just think of yourself as actually starting out in business for yourself, as really working for yourself. Get as much salary as you tan, but remember that that is a very small part of consideration. You have satisfully gotten an opportunity to get

actually gotten an opportunity to get right into the very heart of the great right into the very heart of the great activities of a large concern, to get close to men who do things; an opportunity to absorb knowledge and valuable secrets on every hand; an opportunity in the secrets on every hand; an opportunity are and to drink in, through your eyes and your ears, knowledge wherever you go in the establishment, knowledge that he invaluable to you in the future.

Every hint and every suggestion which you can pick up, every bit of knowledge you can absorb, you should regard as a part of your future capital which will be worth more than money capital when you start out for yourself. Just make up your mind that you are going to be a sponge in that institution and absorb every particle of information and knowledge, every suggestion pos

Resolve that you will call upon all of resorrefulness, your inventiveness, your resourcefulness, your inventiveness, your ingenuity, to devise new and better ways of doing things; that you will be progressive, up-to-date; that you will enter into your work with a spirit of enthusiasm and a zest which know no bounds, and you will be sur-prised to see how quickly you will at-tract the attention of those above you.

This striving for excellence will make you grow. It will call out your resoures, call out the best thing in you. The constant stretching of the mind over problems which interest you, which are will help you expand into a breader, larger, more effective man.

If you work with this spirit, you will form life habits of accuracy, of close observation; a habit of reading human nature; a habit of adjusting means to ends; a habit of thoroughness, of system; a habit of putting your best into everything you do, which means the ultimate attainment of your maximum efficimate attainment of your maximum efficiency. In other words, if you give your best to your employer, the best possible comes back to you in skill, training, shrewdness, acumen, and power.

Your employer may pinch you on salary, but he can not close your eyes and are the car por chart.

salary, but he can not shut eff your perseptive faculties; he can not keep you from absorbing the secrets of his business which may have been purchased at an enormous cost of toil and sacrifice

and even of several failures.
On the other hand, it is impossible for you to rob your employer by clipping your hours, shirking your work, or mak-ing inexcusable blunders; by carelessness or indifference, without robbing yourself of infinitely more, of capital which is worth vastly more than money capital the chance to make a man of yourself, the chance to have a clean record behind you instead of a smirched

If you think you are being kept back, if you are working for too small a salary, if favoritism puts some one into a position above you which you have justly earned, never mind, no one can rob you of your greatest reward, the skill, the efficiency, the power you have gained, the conscious-ness of doing your level best, of giving the best thing in you to your employer, all of which advantages you carry with you to your next job, whatever it may

Don't say to yourself, "I'm not paid for doing this extra work ; I do not get enough salary, anyway, and it is per-fectly right for me to shirk when my employer is not in sight or to clip my hours when I can," for this means a loss of self-respect. You will never again have the same confidence in your ability nave the same confidence in your ability to succeed; you will always be conscious that you have done a little, mean thing, and no amount of juggling with yourself can induce that inward monitor which says "right" to the well-done thing and "wrong" to the botched work, to alter its verdict in your favor. There is something within you that you There is something within you that you can not bribe; a divine sense of justice and right that can not be blindfolded. Nothing will ever compensate you for the loss of faith in yourself. You may still succeed when others have lost confidence in you, but never when you have lost confidence in yourself. If you do not be lieve in yourself, you do not be lieve in yourself. lieve in yourself, your career is at an end so far as its upward tendency is

Then again, an employee's reputation is his capital. In the absence of money capital, his reputation means everything. It not only follows him around from one employer to another, but it also follows him when he goes into business for himself, and is always either helping or hindering him according to its nature. hindering him, according to its nature.

Contrast the condition of a young man starting out for himself who has looked upon his position as a sacred trust, a least of the condition of the condi great opportunity, backed, buttressed, and supported by a splendid past, an untarnished reputation—a reputation for being a dead-in-earnest hard worker, square, loyal, and true to his employer's interest and the scatter young interests. interests—with that of another young man of equal ability starting out for himself, who has done just as little work for his salary as possible, and who has gone on the principle that the more he could got as the salary as the salary as possible. could get out of an employer—the more salary he could get with less effort—the shrewder, smarter man he was.

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN. Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury,

up by the good opinion of everybody that knows him. People are afraid of the other: they can not trust him. He beat his employer, why should not be beat others.

he beat others? Everybody knows that he has not been honest at heart with his employer, not loyal or true, and how can he expect the hearty support of others? He must work all the harder to overcome the handicap of a bad reputation, a smirched

record, in other words, he is starting out in life with a heavy handicap, which, if it does not drag him down to failure, will make his burden infinitely greater, and success, even a purely commercial cess, so much the harder to attain.

There is nothing like a good, solid substantial reputation, a clean record, an untarnished past. It sticks to us through life, and is always helping us. We find it waiting at the bank when we try to borrow money, or at the jobber's when we ask for credit. It is always

their rapid advancement. They can not understand it, because they do not realize the tremendous power of a clean name, of a good reputation which is backing them.

I know a young man who came to New York, got a position in a publishing house at fifteen dollars a week, and worked five years before he received thirty-five dollars a week. The other employees and his friends called him a fool for staying at the office

after hours and taking work home nights and holidays, for such a small salary ; but he told them that the opportunity was what he was after, not the salary. His work attracted the attention publisher who offered him sixty dollars week, and very soon advanced him to eventy five; but he carried with him

to the new position the same habits of painstaking, hard work, never thinking of the salary, but regarding the opportun-Start out with a tacit understanding with yourself, that you will be a man, that you will express in your work the highest thing in you, the best thing in you. You can not afford to debase or demoralize yourself by bringing out your mean side, the lowest and most

your mean side, the lowest and most despicable thing in you.

Never mind whether your employer appreciates the high quality of your work or not, or thinks more of you for your conscientiousness, you will certainly think more of yourself after getting the approval of that still small yoice the approval of that still small voice within you which says "right" to the noble act. The effort always to do your best will enlarge your capacity for doing things and will encourage you to push

ahead toward larger triumphs.

Everywhere we see people who are hauneed by the ghosts of half-finished jobs, the dishonest work done away back in their youth. These covered-up de-fects are always coming back to humiliate them later, to trip them up, and to bar their progress. The great failure army is full of people who have tried to get square with their employers for the small salary and lack of appreciation.

No one can respect himself or have that sublime faith in himself which makes for high achievement while he puts half-hearted, mean service into his work. The man who has not learned to fling his whole soul into his task, who has not learned the secret of taking the drudgery out of his work by flinging his whole soul into it, has not learned the

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Conduct yourself in such a way that you can always look yourself in the face without wincing; then you will have a courage born of conviction, of personal a mother to nobility and integrity which have never

What your employer thinks of you what the world thinks of you is not half as important as what you think of your-self. Others are with you comparatively little through life. You have to live with yourself day and night through your whole existence, and you can not afford to tie that divine thing in you to a scoundrel .- O. S. M. in Success

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

The Dangerous Period of a Boy's Life-Signs of the Period.

That there is a dangerous period in a boy's life all will agree, both teachers and parents. This period varies as to time with the individual. I think it fair to say it usually occurs between the fourteenth and eighteenth year. This fourteenth and eighteenth year. This is the period when the average boy lays the foundation for good or evil for future years. It can be said that this is the time the man is made.

The previous life and good habits make but little if any impression on him during this period. A new nature, entirely foreign to the old, has appeared and the training, temporarily at least.

and the training, temporarily at least, of the past seems lost. I do not mean to say such good training has been wasted. It has not. It has kept the boy clean and strong for the struggle, but it will not meet the new conditions. It has done its work and its immediate usefulness is past. Should the boy pass the dangerous period well, he will return to his earlier traditions and begin again where he left oft.

This period appears to me to be the "lapse in our civilization" and the return to savagery. It is the call—the demand of our savage encestry to return to old conditions. So strong is the "call" that the anxious mother feels almost hopeless. The father recognizes it and remembers that he "came out all right" and laughs at the mother's fears. He should not laugh. He should take notice. This is his time in the training of the boy. The mother has worked and toiled for fourwhole soul into it, has not learned the first principles of success or happiness. Let other people do the poor jobs, the botched work, if they will. Keep your standards up. It is a lofty ideal that redeems the life from the curse of commonness and imparts a touch of nobility to the personality.

mother has worked and toiled for fourteen years in rearing him. So long and so well has she done her work, the doing anything. But now he must. She can not hope to cope with these new conditions. Man, and only a man, can do the work. Many a boy has met bitter sorrow because of that laugh, bebecause of that laugh, cause of the careless father. The mother's boy is now changing into his father's son. You fathers, must act. The scene has changed from the nursery to the world. You know the world, its temptations, its The sorrows, as the mother knows the nurs-ery. If your boy fails during his danrous period, you, and you alone, are

gerous period, you, and you arens, to blame.

The anxious mother knows the signs. of the beginning of this period. Nature, always faithful to her Maker, marks the beginning with plentiful signs. The father, less observant, sees "no difference from other boys;" he has become used to these outward manifestations from the young boys he meets in husifrom the young boys he meets in business life. The fond mother, however, realizes her "darling" boy is not the

what are these signs? There are so many and so varied in form, one hardly knows where to begin in naming them. Let us take the physical ones first. The Let us take the physical ones first. The small body, almost girlish, begins to shoot up, the small hands seem now to have become almost "as large as his father's"—all legs and arms—he outgrows his shoes—his suits seem to shrink, he grows so rapidly. That sweet, gentle voice now becomes strident—if crocks hreaks. He never speaks ent-it cracks, breaks. He never speaks in a whisper, he almost yells. These are some of the physical signs placed as warning to those in command that the crisis, the dangerous period, is approach-

Mental signs are not wanting. The confiding, open-hearted boy now be-comes secretive. He never says where he has been or where he is going. He

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\$3,000,000, from obscurity to recognition as Largest Makers of Furnaces in the British Empire. SUNSHINE WARRACE We employ a consulting staff of furnace experts, who are entinually experimenting with new ideas in order that Sunshine We buy materials in such large quantities that its quality is guaranteed to us. We have our own testing rooms, so that supervision of construction is exercised down to the finest detail.

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The People Back of Sunshine Furnace

MANAMANA A CAN AND THE PARTY OF THE PART

favorite condiments, and by arranging

man." The minister, however, overheard

the other's request, and told the waiter to pass the bottle.

The stranger poured some of the

mixture on his meat and took a liberal mouthful. After a moment he turned with tears in his eyes to the minister.

"You're a minister of the Gespel?"

"And you preach hell and damnation?"
"Yes," admitted the minister.
"Well, you're the first minister I ever

"More than fifty years ago an Irishman

'Yes, sir.'

Society

met who carried samples!"

is going "out" that is all. He has been that there was some one up in the tree "all around." He holds his eyes from "swearin awful."
you when you question him. He may have done no wrong. He simply feels yelled Policeman Wilson. "You're vio-

superior to control.

His character makes manifest the lating the law."

"Oh, you bone head, you ham fat!" change going on within him. He reads only the sporting page of the paper. He knows every pugilist by name and reputation. He eagerly drinks in the story of every cruel battle in history and in life.

"My hyper payer year to fight" said the tribe one," said the voice from the first page of the page. The property of the page of th

story of every cruel battle in history and in life.

"My boy never used to fight," said a mother to me, "and now he never seems to be out of one. First a black eye, a tooth out, it seems as though he was fighting all the time."

So one could enumerate forever, almost the signs of the coming struggle, for it is a struggle and a great one—the contest is for a soul—the greatest contest in the world.

Now is the time to prevent future failures. Money and time spent later in correcting may or may not be successful. "Now is the acceptable time" for your work, O Fathers of youths! "Arise from your lethargy!" your boy is in dire peril.—Robert Roughan in Extension.

"Robber, help, take him out! bone head, strike one," said the voice from 'I'll go up and bring him down," said the policeman, who by that time thought he was dealing with a crazy man.

Up he went and soon there was a struggle among the branches, and much swearing. Soon the policeman brought his prisoner to the station house and charged him with resisting an officer, using profane language and disorderly conduct. The court is waiting for some one to lay claim to the parrot.—Catholic Universe.

THE TRAVELLING SALESMAN.

A minister who has been doing

If You Want to be Loved, Don't contradict people, even if you're sure you are right, Don't be inquisitive about the affairs

A minister who has been doing missionary work in India recently returned to New York for a visit. He was a guest at a well-known hotel where everything pleased him except the absense of the very torrid sauces and spices to which he had become accustomed in the Far East. Fortunately he had become the property with him a supply of his of even your most intimate friend.

Don't underrate anything because you don't possess it.

Don't believe that everybody else in he had brought with him a supply of his

the world is happier than you.

Don't conclude that you have never had any opportunities in life.

favorite condiments, and by arranging with the head waiter these were placed on his table. One day another guest saw the appetizing bottle on his neigh-Don't believe all the evil you hear.

Don't be rude to your inferiors in

saw the appetizing bottle on his neighbor's table and asked the waiter to give him some of "that sauce."

"I'm sorry, sir," said the waiter, "but it is the private property of this gentleman." The minister hypergraphy of the same of t ocial position. Don't repeat gossip, even if it does Don't jeer at anybody's religious be-

Learn to hide your aches and pains under a pleasant smile. Few care

whether you have the earache, headache Learn to attend to your own business

-a very important point.

Do not try to be anything else but a gentleman or gentlewoman, and that means one who has consideration for the whole world and whose life is governed by the Golden Rule: "Do unto others as you would be done by."

What a Boy Can Do. You have heard this story already, dear children, but it is one that will bear repeating.

One day a merchant said to a little boy who was doing work about the "You will never amount to much;

you are too small."

The little fellow looked up from the work he was doing and said:
"Small as I am, I can do something that no one else about this place can

do."
"Oh, what is that?" asked his em-I don't know as I ought to tell you

he replied. But the employer, being anxious to know, urged him to tell what he could do that no one else about the place was able to do.

"I can keep from swearing," said the

little fellow. There was a blush on more than one face present, and no anxiety was shown for further information, just then, from the small boy.

WIT AND HUMOR.

"Mr. Chairman," began the man who was unaccustomed to public speaking, 'I—er—I—er—I—er—" " Well," interrupted the chairman,

kindly, " to err is human." An orator holding forth in favor o oman-dear, divine woman-concluded

thus: "Oh, my friends, depend upon it, noth-"I beg your pardon," replied a woman.
"Sure a bad husband does.

For sheer simplicity of phrase and conception few have surpassed that de-lightful old lady who, with a shrewd twinkle in her eye, inquired whether "soda-water' should be written as two separate words or if there should be a

siphon between them ?" Recently a little girl was taken to London by her parents. On her return she was describing all the places she had seen to some young friends. One of them, of a somewhat morbid disposition, asked: "Did you see the Old Bailey,

where they hang the murderers?"
"No," replied the girl, "I don't think so, but I saw the Royal Academy, where they hang the artists." RASH JUDGMENT. In Newark, N. J., on last Monday

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ound guily and sentenced to be hanged, A strong effort was made to get com-mutation, but in vain; the government would not yield. When the effort to secure commutation was being made the only one who wished it not to succeed was the condemned man himself. He was a man of simple faith, who had the habit for years of reading portions of the new Testament every Sanday; and therefore came, as a matter of course, to have great admiration and love of our Lord, the divine Model. Hence he said to the priest who prepared him for Robbing Gibbet of its Ignominy. death: The following notable story is re-lated by Father Walsh, S. J., in a publi-cation of the Irish Catholic Truth

'I could never be made so like Christ as I should be if put to death as eriminal and yet innocent and resigned.'

was hanged for an attempted murder, then a capital offense. I myself re-member the circumstances of the case, but I have the facts from the priest who Kind-heartedness in our dealing with others in the great charm of life. A kind heart is the joy of everyone who prepared the convicted but innocent man kind heart is the joy of for death. This man was arrested, tried, comes in contact with it.

ANOTHER CASH PRIZE CONTEST

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ry is "our mother of the pitying." As she stood by the Cross of st, so will she stand by ours.

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