CHATS WITH YOUNG

"BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU SAY" In speaking of a person's faults, Pray don't forget your own: member those with homes of

Should seldom throw a stone, If we have nothing else to do But talk of those who sin,
'Tis better we commence at home, And from that point begin.

We have no right to judge a man Until he's fairly tried: Should we not like his company, We know the world is wide, Some may have faults - and who has not '

The old as well as young; Perhaps we may, for aught we know,

Have fifty to their one.

I'll tell you of a better plan, And find it works full well: To try my own defects to cure Before of others tell; And though I sometimes hope to be No worse than some I know, My own shortcomings bid me let The faults of others go. Then let us all, when we commence

Think of the harm one...
To those who little know,
Remember curses sometimes like
Our chickens "roost at home;"
Don't speak of others' faults until
We have none of our own.

—JOSEPH KRONTHAL

—JOSEPH KRONTHAL Think of the harm one word may do

That a kind word put out at interest brings back an enormous percentage of love and apprecia-That though a loving thought may

not seem to be appreciated, it has yet made you better and braver because of it? That the little acts of kindness

and thoughtfulness day by day are really greater than one immense act of goodness once a year That to be always polite to the people at home is not only more

gentlemanly but more refined than company manners? That to learn to talk pleasantly about nothing in particular is a

great art, and prevents you saying things that you may regret That to judge anybody by his personal appearance stamps you as

not only ignorant, but vulgar?
That to talk, and talk, and talk, about yourself and your belongings is very tiresome for the people who That to be witty at the expense

many times That the ability to keep a friend is very much greater than that required to gain one?—Michigan Catholic.

RAISE YOUR HAT

The laudable custom of lifting the hat as one passes a church, to greet Our Lord reposing in the tabernacle, is growing. Many J. V. Farwell Co., Chicago: the hat as one passes a church, to greet Our Lord reposing in the tabernacle, is growing. Many Catholic laborers, business men, as well as men of means, do not fail to show this mark of respect, whether they be afoot, in automobiles or on street cars. All honor rapidly." biles, or on street cars. All honor rapidly to those who have the courage of

enough to pay the accustomed a long number of years to repent salute to that God before whom he your foolish choice. Don't do it was soon to appear. May we not believe that our Lord in turn greeted that soul with an affectionate smile when it appeared before Him to answer the final summons?

How many are away that an

How many are aware that an indulgence of one hundred days may be gained each time a person. in passing a church, chapel or oratory where the Blessed Sacrament is kept, gives some outward sign of recognition? A man may do this by lifting his hat, a woman, by bowing her head. Human respect should not prevent anyone from thus honoring the Lord of the Eucharist. — Sentinel of Blessed Sacrament.

MAN

not they should go to college, and whether college training offers any advantages to men in after life.

No one can question the necessity of college training for those who aspire to eminence in a learned pro-

ession.

But you are probably skeptical bout the advantages of a college course for business purposes. In contact at all.

Consideration of the visions of the visions of the visions. The wages of love are small, so wexation. "Yes, truly," said her father; "you see, my child that coals even if they don't burn blacken. So it But you are probably skeptical about the advantages of a college course for business purposes. In truth, some are convinced that it is a drawback rather than a help.

The small, one scarcely could say that they cost at all.

Yet lives are lonely, and hearts still ache better fitted for business than one not so trained. Success in business depends chiefly on two quali- Would barter its purse of gold for

First—The mental power to grasp and solve big industrial and financial problems.
Second—The capacity for hard

work and the habit of industry.

College education of its very

Mr. Charles M. Schwab, the steel magnate, has been reported by certain newspapers as opposed to college education. In his book, "Succeeding With What You Have," Mr. Charles M. Schwab, the steel mow almost forgotten in the changing fashions, that show that the child is the heir of a spiritual tradition, not a debtor to the dead letter.

FAMILY PRAYER Schwab denies such rumors and gives his opinion of college education in such emphatic statements as follows: "I am not against a college education. I have never been. Whatever may have been true in the past, there is no doubt that today industrial conditions for the college man. Old gradifavor the college man. Old crudities are disappearing; science is dethroning chance. Business is conducted on so vast a scale that the broadening effect of higher education, gained through the proper application, write a large figure.

* * Higher education has its

chance, when the college boy has mastered all the minor details of the business. Then if he went to college with serious purpose, and studied hard and systematically he has the advantage of a thoroughly trained mind to tackle large prob-lems, a mind which should be broader and more flexible because of its greater powers of imagina-tion and logical reasoning. Real success is won by hard, honest, persistent toil. Unless a young man gets accustomed to that in school, he is going to have a very

impress on boys and young men one point: go to college. I did not go. But I recognize that the man who has made a university course has a tremendous handicap over the boy who has to plod step by step through the hard school of experi-

Mr. Chauncey M. Depew, railroad magnate, United States Senator, nd famous orator, tells you: Any young man with a college education increases his chances of making a living and of more rapid promotion in any line of business two to three hundred per cent, given that he has the requisite amount of industry, energy and per-sistent application."

sistent application."
Mr. E. G. Ripley, president of the Santa Fe Railroad, Chicago: "I am of the opinion that college graduates are better equipped for general work than non-collegiate" Mr. Cyrus M. McCormick, president of Harvesting Machine Co., Chicago: "In selecting help we certainly do not avoid, college men,

but would rather give them the preference, believing that they of somebody else is positive cruelty would make quicker progress and show a better all-around ability

than those who had not the advantage of a college education."

Mr. Marvin Hughitt, president of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad: "It is my conviction that young men cannot get too good an education."

A who education "

sales and purchases, and on that lame a account are likely to advance more himself.

to those who have the courage of their convictions.

Not so long ago readers of newspapers were edified by a touching incident that occurred at Altoona, Pa. Michael F. Kelly met with an automobile accident that resulted in death within half an hour. As the ambulance, in which he was being rushed to the hospital passed the Church of the Holy Name, the sufferer had presence of mind enough to pay the accustomed.

Who's Who' lists 67 successful self-made men against 8,529 college graduates. It also tells us that college education increases the college education increases the in a moment and the denial was prompt and somewhat indignant. "No, I couldn't! Jim's somebody to go home to; he's lots of help. What would be the good of havin' lock if nobody was glad. Or of gettin't things if there was nobody to divide with?"

"Fourteenth street!" called the conductor, and as the newsboy jumped out into the gathering dusk

LOVE'S WAGES

The wages of love are small, so You scarce might know they were

A glance, a smile, or a clasp of the

The wage of love is paid in this. COLLEGE FOR THE BUSINESS But oh, the magic such coin can

The waking joy of a dawn-flushed Just how many young men are sky, debating the question of whether or Drudgery speeding on skylark's wings

Songs in the heartbeats of common things: And firelit shadows of evening bent With peace and comfort and all-content.

Theoretically, any one would say that a man with a trained mind is In bitter lack for the wee coin's

sake; And many a silk-clad life of ease

these. THE CHILD SHOULD LEARN HIS PRAYERS AT HOME

It is a terrible indictment against nature tends to develop these two characteristics. But what are the facts in the case? What does experience show? The answer is best gotten from the testimony of the great captains of industry and our preaching and teaching that through and to have missed fove in the children come to school to childhood from father and mother is the saddest thing in all the universe. Most people love their children who have got their prayers from the family tradition. There are certain curious felicities

finance. They speak in no halting, of phrase long since banished from our catechi ms, certain devotions

It is the duty of the home not only to teach the children prayers, but also to practice them in saying them. It is to be feared that the them. them. It is to be feared that the practice of family prayer is not increasing in this country. We are forgetting the promise that where two or three are gathered together in Christ's name He will be in the midst of them. Than this custom there is no programmed to the discountry of there is none so conducive to the discipline of a household, none that makes more for sober and reverent conduct, none that implants more deeply those habits which characterize the Christian.

WHAT GIRLS SHOULD BE TAUGHT

An "old fashioned" woman gives mothers the following advice concerning the education of their daughters:

Teach your daughter to cook, to wash and iron, to sew and to make her own clothes.

Teach her to bake bread. Teach

er that proper food reduces doctor Teach her that those who spend less than they receive are thrifty, and that all who give out more than

they receive will eventually become paupers.
Teach her that a paid gingham dress is more becoming than a costly gown bought on credit. Teach her that a healthy robust

face is worth more than all the rouge and powder on earth.

Teach her to buy economically and to keep a careful record of her ex-

penditures. Teach her sound, common sense confidence in God, and in herself, and cultivate in her the desire to perform her duties faithfully and Teach her that there is much de-

ception and hypocrisy in the world, that "all is not gold that glitters." Teach her that religion and righteous living make people happier and more contented than all the money in the world.—Michigan Catholic.

SERMON BY A NEWSBOY A bright-eyed, barefooted, shabby little fellow was working his way through a crowded car, offering his papers in every direction, in a way business and of a temperament not easily daunted. The train started while he was

making change, and the conductor, passing him, laughed.
"Caught this time, Joe!" he said. 'You'll have to run to Fourteenth

Don't care," laughed Joe in re-"I can sell all the way back

A white-haired old gentleman eemed interested in the boy and questioned him concerning his way of living and his earnings. There was a younger brother to be supported, it appeared. "Jimmy" was lame and "could not earn much

who's Who'' lists 67 successful f-made men against 8,529 college

"Ah, I see. That makes it hard; you could do better alone."
The shabby little figure was erect

jumped out into the gathering dusk the old gentleman remarked to no body in particular: "I've heard many a poorer sermon than that."

"Dear father," said the gentle Eulalie to him one day, when he forbade her, in company with her brother, to visit the volatile Luc-inda; "dear father, you must think us very childish if you imagine we would be exposed to danger by

The father took in silence a dead oal from the hearth and reached it to his daughter, saying: "It will not burn you, my child; take it." Eulalia did so, and behold! her delicate white hand was soiled and blackened, and, as it chanced, her

is with the company of the vicious.

HOME'S GREATEST NEED

It is a terrible indictment against our preaching and teaching that space of years at best, and to live it through and to have missed love in

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with love-words, kisses, fond caresses. The good-night kiss, the dear hand upon the little one's head

reptive to good influences.

To be a father or a mother is to hold the keys of heaven and hell for the human race. The relation is a divine one, with infinite demands, and yet how often undertaken with no forethought no sense of the no forethought, no sense of the responsibility. Wisdom, goodness, nobility, strength and patience are needed by the parents, and, above all love.—Catholic Columbian.

CONVINCING EVIDENCE

Open-minded people who, influenced especially by repeated assertions of the English prime minister, are in-clined to believe that all the trouble in Ireland is due to the activities of a "gang of criminals," "murderers masking as soldiers," would be dis-posed to change their opinion if they London Daily News, from the Rev. Claude Coltman, a leading Nonconformist clergyman. "Those who cherish this fancy," he says, "should pay a visit any Sunday afternoon to Tower Hill. There they would find convincing evidence that it is the very soul of a nation passionate and metals and metals."

"Because it is so nearly universal the view is undoubtedly well founded. And yet 1,834 of this years jail population were between the ages of twenty and thirty; more than one-third of all, at the forthem every inducement to be loyal to the present the passionate and metals." passionate and unconquerable, exalted and heroic, against which tanks and bombs and guns are in vain directed. Sunday after Sunday for many months past, Tower Hill has been the rallying centre for crowds of London Irish. . . . Standing on the historic Hill, one hears the distant music of stirring Irish tunes as contingents arrive from Poplar, from as far east as Custom House, and across the river

from Deptford. They march on to the Hill to voice their woes, their hopes and their defiance. Seeing and hearing it all, one recognizes that there is something spiritual and invincible. The soul of a nation is being troubled, and every Irishman, though he may never heave seen Lysland is even have seen Ireland, is troubled with it. Tower Hill, so silent and deserted, on Sundays is given over to them without opposition. The police are there, but they have an afternoon's holiday. There is order without orders amongst this great crowd; and when the demonstration is over, the Hill is cleared within ten minutes. In imagination one sees these demonstrations repeated in Canada, South Africa, Australia and America—wherever Ireland's exiles have scattered. One wonders whether reason, justice and right will prevail before the gathering storm bursts on the empire."—Ave Maria.

PROHIBITION, DRUGS AND CRIME

BAD COMPANY
There is a very old story that is always worth being repeated once always worth being repeated once more.
Sophronius, a wise teacher, would not suffer even his grown up sons and daughters to associate with those whose conduct was not pure and upright.
"Dear father" said the gentle lessened; rather has it increased during the past year, and crime is alarmingly on the increase. The champions of prohibition promised us an impeccable country if we would but follow their road to the millennium. Willy-nilly, we have traveled with them over the arid wastes of Dryland, but we have seen no improvement in public morals nor any decrease in crime. morals nor any decrease in crime. Murder, suicide and highway robbery are of daily occurrence throughout the country, and divorce and its correlated vices and infidelities have made America a

white dress also.

"We cannot be too careful in handling coals," said Uulalia, in vexation.

"We tank " said bor father." Said bor father."

"We cannot be too careful in Bird S. Coler, Commissioner of the Department of Public Welfare, New York, said in a report issued recently that drug addiction has more than trebled since the adop-tion of national prohibition. The increase in the use of habit-forming drugs has not been accompanied by a decrease in the number of alcoholic cases attended at the city hospitals.

What is the crying need of the home? Not money. Not intellect. Not refinement. Not wisdom. It is love, and warm demonstration of 1919 and 493 in 1920. For the first Life is such a little thing, a short six months of this year there were 377 cases. In 1918 there were 1,145 men and women treated for alcoholism, and in 1920 there were 1,024 cases. Up to July there were 567

cases this year.

The situation is fully as bad in Washington, D. C., according to a report just made public by Super-

But in many homes—shall I say intendent W. L. Peak, of the Disin the majority?—there is a lack of real living love and tenderness that fill the heart full to running over closed 1,097 persons were sentenced closed 1,097 persons were sentenced for imbibing more liquor than they could carry. The total number sentenced for the preceding year or cheek, how these things expand the soul of the child and make it redrunkenness for the past year of

approximately 84%.
Not all this drunkenness was caused by regular liquor, observes Superintendent Peak. Imbibers who have been put behind the jail bars, the report reveals, partook of everything from real stuff to moonshine and hair tonic. The sad thing about Mr. Peak's figures is the prevalence of mere youths and young men among the incarcerated population, on which point the

Superintendent remarks.
"It has been the accepted belief that the boy safely brought through his teens into the full promise and estate of young man-hood has safely passed the fields in which wild oats are grown, and is firmly embarked upon the broad highway of rectitude and right

"Then on to other years the arrow points until it passes beyond the sixtieth milestone, and fiftyone men, within the limits of old age, were received. There were 500 of the total under twenty guided, ignorant, reckless and their crimes were nearly always more serious than those of men between forty and fifty. In this latter group are found the habitual drunkards, so that they pad the total of their generation to 554."

"Twenty to thirty is the age of yielding to temptation," the report concludes, adding, "it is there the ounce of prevention is needed."

Does prohibition supply ounce of prevention suggested by Mr. Peak? Reports like the above do not seem to prove the effective-

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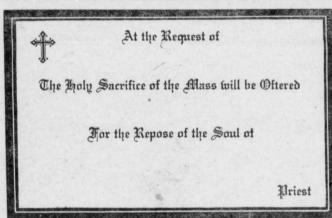
ness of the remedy; for in very truth, judged by the figures of Mr. the alcoholic disease.—Catholic Colar and Mr. Peak, the prohibition Columbian.



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