

JUNE 20, 1908.

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN. STAMINA AND POWER ARE COUNTRY-BRED.

GRISON SWEET MARDEN IN JUNE SUCCESS. "It is rather curious to consider why so few native New Yorkers have become prominent," says Charles F. Wingate.

Replies from forty successful men, collected by a writer, show that only eight were born in cities. Of the remainder, twenty-two were born on farms and ten in small villages.

Thus a great truth lies back of the Englishman's half jest, that "The little gray cabin appears to be the birthplace of all your great men."

Nature gives a life-draught that reveals the sources of man's power. Nature gives a life-draught that reveals the sources of man's power.

There are many reasons for the greater success of country boys. The stamina of the forest, the streams, the hills, and the valleys is in their veins.

The freely-circulating ozone breathed in great inspirations during muscular effort gives him lasting lung power.

Untold benefit, besides mere physical health and manual dexterity, is derived from the life of a country boy.

These are some of the sources of the country boy's stamina, his superior knowledge of everyday things, and his fitness for every emergency.

The very freedom of the country boy who roams through the forest and over the hills in valleys, without lock or hindrance, is a powerful factor in character-building, in stamina-forming.

"The fields and forests are his playground; the barn, his race-course; the trout brook, his private preserve; the steers and the colts, his co-workers.

The superior training in economy, in frugality, in industry, and in initiative which a country boy gets becomes a powerful factor in his progress.

How often does this mighty reserve rush to the assistance of a lawyer at the bar, reinforce a physician or surgeon in a supreme trial of his skill, and support a merchant in a great commercial panic!

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Of iron, which could have been produced only in the country? One's character and fiber partake of the quality of his surroundings.

If one had the power to analyze the members of congress, he could reproduce the mountains, the valleys, the lakes, the meadows, the hills of their native country through the effect these things have had in shaping their lives.

Nature makes us pay a heavy price for shutting ourselves up in cities, where we cannot inhale the sweet breath, or learn the secret of power from her mountains, streams, valleys, forests, lakes, and hills.

The tendency of city life is to deteriorate physical and moral manhood. There is more refinement, but less vigor in city life; more culture and grace, but less hardihood.

The artificial human crop will no longer supply the demand that hot houses will supply the food of the world. The sun-kissed fields and wind-purified hills must always be relied on for men and bread.

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A young man who lost his position in an office of this same company came to me last year and begged that I would use my influence to have him back by the superintendent of the division.

I went with an influential citizen to the head of the department where the young man had been employed, and we stated his case and pleaded for a second trial, but the superintendent simply said: "This railroad is not in the business of reforming downward or reclaiming young men."

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. A SOLDIER OF THE SACRED HEART.

The life of General de Sonis is more than a rare spectacle; it is a great lesson. It is a lesson easily learned but, unfortunately, often forgotten.

It is remarkable, too, that the great soldiers of the world have almost invariably been men of deep religious conviction. Mahomet is held as a prophet, Cromwell hardly less by his admirers; Washington appreciated and revered religion more than any one of his contemporaries; though Napoleon used religion to further his purposes, he was still a man of faith; Lincoln sought light and strength in prayer; had he not been a Catholic, he might one day be a saint.

De Sonis was pre-eminently a man of character. From the first day of his career to the last, he never deviated one step from the right line of duty.

He was known as "the man of duty." This duty he practiced whatever the cost or sacrifice. Heroism was the natural fruit of such a life.

Patriotism is universal, religion is eternal, and the consideration of such a life ought to be for the profit of us all. An old Roman poet 1900 years ago wrote the device we use to-day: "Dulce et decorum pro patria mori"; "It is sweet and honorable to die for one's country."

Louis Gaston de Sonis was born at Point-a-Pitre in the island of Guadeloupe on the 25th of August, 1825, the day of the storming of the citadel.

At the age of seven he embarked for France and shortly entered a boarding school, as is customary in that country. He soon prepared himself with the tenderest care for the altar by his baptismal innocence.

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chief occupation and delight. Religion was his principal recreation. When Louis Napoleon seized the Government and the army was expected to ratify the change, de Sonis voted "No," though he exposed himself to lose all chance of promotion.

It was in Africa that most of the military life of General de Sonis was passed. For twenty years he was stationed in Algeria, that country of dangers and surprises, and almost constantly employed in warfare against hostile Arabs in the most redoubtable of all strongholds, the desert.

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SURPRISE is SOAP Pure Hard Soap. Includes images of soap boxes and a bar of soap.

RAMSAY'S THE RIGHT PAINT TO PAINT RIGHT. Sixty one years ago we made the best paint we knew how—knowledge and experience have been adding value to it ever since—it's the best paint we knew how to make now.

THINKS IT IS A FIRST-CLASS MACHINE. Includes an image of a sewing machine and text describing its features and price.

veterans may be said the words of Henry IV. to one of his generals: "Of faithful servants like yourself, we esteem even the bits."

ARLING. Includes an image of a product box and text describing it.

Bells 100 lbs. McShane's. Includes an image of a bell and text describing it.

PROFESSIONAL. Includes text for various professional services.

JOHN FERGUSON & SONS. Includes text for a business advertisement.

W. J. SMITH & SON. Includes text for a business advertisement.

O'KEEFE'S Liquid Extract of Malt. Includes an image of a bottle and text describing the product.

IRON-OX TABLETS. There are no more important organs of the body than the bowels. Includes text describing the benefits of the tablets.

Vertical text on the left margin: of His, th a fortune, must be erect, CAN, upon which, of a future, y assured in, ou be taken, all the best, es, to mature, ears, and for, to \$50,000, LIFE, NT, KIE, President, es, It has 37 rows of, 23 rows; the 7, itches, all other, hich 5 rows in his, nakes have but 31, n is made from, 4- to 10 lbs more, fully 20 per cent, r price for these, 12c. per ft. for the, 7 inch size; and, 8 and 10, we will, ean Drive bolts, eady for distribu-, d on applica- of, of decided bar, complete with, \$9.95; cylinder, 15.00; complete set, \$15.00; 1 bal., 25 imperial gallons, \$20.00; 30, etc. Send, ical proposition to, PLY CO., DSOR, ONT., Y RITUAL, FICENCE OF THE, ADMINISTRATION AND, AND VARIOUS, sources. Published, is Eminence Card- of an inch thick; binding; printed, Post Paid, LIC RECORD Office, e Clergy, S, WATER, STRANTS, CHES, LAMPS, BRUCIFIXES, urch Altar Vessels, OR PLATED, y, for one half the, a Canada where a, is work. The under- ty years practical, nness, WARD, Plating Works, ST., LONDON, ntario Nav. Co., ng-st. E., Toronto., CURSIONS., Single \$ 6.50, Return 11.50, te Ports. Meals and, Included., TORONTO 7.30 P.M. Most, DAYS DURING MAY., still keeps up, REACHED ITS, thousand in, n a year., and for, Elliott's, Christ, illustrated, is in cloth for, Dollar, RECORD OFFICE, ON, ONT., Canada.