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## Friendship.

By the natural as well as the divine haw we are forbidden to hate any one of our fellow men, and Christ expressly commands us to love our enomies. commands us to love our enemies. The world, however, acts contrariwise, for many are found who speak peace with their neighbor, but evils are in their hearts. Experience teaches that there are, comparatively speaking, but there are, comparation of whom it can be few in the world of whom it can be truly said, "There is no guilt in them." Such court our friendship them." Such court our friendship when we happen to enjoy a temporary prosperity, but when we are depressed under the crushing weight of adversity, they are conspicuous by their absence. To find so called friends when we have no particular need of them, and to no particular need of them, and to want them when we have, are both aliko easy and common. We confess he is happy who finds a true friend in a pressing extremity; but he is happier who finds no extremity wherein to two his friend.

happier who hads no checkers, who have no try his friend. Wise men deliberate long before they consecrate a friend; but when their impartial judgment concludes him worthy, they receive him joyfully, en-tertain him wisely, regard him as another self and treat and use him so. another self and treat and use him so. Wisdom, however, suggests to draw an imaginary line between friendship and friends. Friendship is the ideal; friends the reality; now, reality re-mains always far apart from the ideal. People should be slow in making therefore a should be slow in making

friends the reality; how, reality to mains always far apart from the ideal. People should be slow in making friends and slower in changing a good old friend for a new one. Holy Writ says: "He that hath found a faithful friend hath found a treasure," and "Blessed is he that fideth a true friend." Without true friends no one would choose to live, friends no one would choose to live, for in he had all the other goods the world can give. The rich as well as the poor, the old and the young and those in vigorous health as well as the sick, all seek and appreciate the com sick, all seek and appreciate the com the poor, the out suit as well as the those in vigorous health as well as the sick, all seek and appreciate the com sick, all seek and appreciate the com sick, all seek and appreciate the com fact man is so constituted that the want of true friends is a dreary soli-tude and renders the world a barren wilderness. If we have acquired a good friend by goodness, we have a good friend by goodness, we have a blessing which improves in value when other blessings fail; it is even height-ened by sufferings and trials. To fill the office of a trusty friend is one of

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The Making of a Man.

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stances we should command respect. We have no right to bring our religion, our home or ourselves into disrepute by unworthy conduct. It is the acts of

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# CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN. week. Acquire the habit of thrift.

3. Get a good reputation for honesty, truthfulness, regularity and trustworth-iness. It is business capital. Deserve it. Don't try to deceive the world. You are sure to be found out.

4. Tressure your health. Avoid excesses of all kinds. Keep from drunk enness. Arise early. Sleep enough. With a business experience, frugal ity, a good reputation and health, opportunity for advancement in pros-perity are sure to come.—Church Progress.

#### OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. The Apple-Paring Silk.

"You children don't remember your Grandfather Nye," said grandmother, as she smoothed the lustrous fabric

that our rummaging had brought to light. "If you did, you might be wondering how I ever came to get this wine-colored silk. "Not that your grandpa was mean or cross — he was a dreadfal good pro

or cross — he was a dreadful good pro vider; but there was one thing he wouldn't do, because he said he didn't wouldn't do, because he said he didn't believe in it, and that was to buy, 'gew-gaws and flummididles' for his women folks. 'Calicoes and woolens,' he used to say, 'are good enough for any woman.' He got kind of fooled in buying this. 'T was funny the way it happened. ''A hout once a year he used to go he

"About once a year he used to go to

other blessings fail; it is even height-ened by sufferings and trials. To fill the office of a trusty friend is one of man's greatest privileges and one of true friend's greatest duties is to in-cite one another to do God's work, to minded.

minded. "He didn't say anything for a spell. When I looked up at him I saw he was watching me. All of a sudden some-thing seemed to strike him funny like, cite one another to do Gous work, to warn, encourage, and snatain one another in the practice of holy virtues. Such friendship becomes sacred to them, even the place where they first

thing seemed to strike him funny like, and says he, giving a kind of a chuckle: "I ll tell yon what I ll do, Rachael, he says. 'To-night, when I sit down to smoke my pipe, you get an apple and peel it, and just as many yards of peeling as you make — off from one apple, mind you—just so many yards of silk I'll buy you in Boston.' "He took his hat and went outdoors again, and I could hear him chuckling all the way down to the barn. "He hadn't more'n got out of sight before I was practicing on those them, even the place where they first met remains a sacred spot to them and becomes all the more sacred as their friendship deepens and grows older. Death itself does not form a sufficiently Death itself does not form a sufficiently strong barrier to cause a true friend-ship's interruption. How much of our soul a friend takes with him into eter-nity! When our friends die, in pro-portion as we loved them, we die with them. To lighten our bereavement we go in spirit with them, for we are not

before I was practicing on those apples. I got my little penknife and I peeled just as thin and narrow as I ould. You'd be surprised to see how narrow a peeling you can make when

"Sweeter ithan the breath of spring. Is the joy a friend can bring. Who r joices in our gladness And gives solace in our sadness." "As soon as I got my sauce on cook -B. C. Orphan Friend. It costs nothing to be a gentleman, and at all times and under all circum

ing I went down cellar and overhauled the barrel and picked out the biggest apple I could find. It measured nigh apple I could find. It measured high on to fifteen inches round, and with the practice I'd had I calculated I could make out quite a string o' peel. "After supper your grandpa filled and lighted his pipe, and then says he: "Bring along your apple, Rachael." So I went into the pantry and got a pan and my penknife and the big apple. ""Hunted up a whopper, didn't ye?"

says he. "I believe there wasn't anything

With this kind of man his ideal cor said about the size,' says I. "'That's so,' he says. 'Go ahead.' "So I sat down beside him, and I peeled and peeled, and I felt pretty sure your grandpa was a watching that peel as it kept on piling up in the pan. nerstone of life is a good character, without which no man can succeed;

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evening will be a good time." The man's face darkened. He and his brother had not spoken for five

"You'd better send a note." "I'd rather you'd take the message

-please." "All right. I'll tell him," and the

"All right. I'll tell him," and the girl felt a tear on her cheek as he stooped to kiss her. "If only I could see them friends bc-fore I go !" she whispered to herself. Her longing was granted. At her bedside the barrier of years was broken down and the two were brothers again down and the two were brothers again. Christine's favorite cousin was in college. He was not making the best of himself, and friends were anxious. A note from her brought him home for

"Theodoric, do you know the mean-ing of your name?" she asked. "No. Something I'm not, I pre-

"Something you can be," the gentle voice replied. "It is 'powerful among the people,' and I think it is beautiful. Only one cannot be that, you know, anless one is master of himself and is true to the best to the highest. I sume.

Tae boy did think, and he became a power for good among his fellows. So full were those ten days! Through the influence of the dying

Through the inhuence of the dynks girl two estranged lovers were re-united, a home was provided for a destitute cripple, a church contention was resolved into harmony and a de spairing woman found peace and joy. Besides this, there were uncounted deeds of love that lived in many hearts long after the door of them had passed from sight.

Ten days ! They are waiting just ahead. One by one they will come into the grasp of all of us. Shall they be filled with frivolities or blessed by deeds of love and Christian service Shall those days which are to be dedi-cated to God be only the last ten days of life, or shall they be the next ten days, and every ten that follow them ? -Youth's Companion.

> Three Things Three things to be-pure, just and

wise. Three things to live-courage, affection and gentleness.

Three things to govern - temper,

Three things to despise - cruelty,

Three things to attain-goodness of heart, integrity of purpose and cheer-fulness of disposition.

The first appearance of Cardinal Mathieu, Archbishop of Toulouse, in the French Academy on Feb. 7, as the suc-cessor of the late Cardinal Perraud was cessor of the late Cardinal Ferraid was noteworthy on account of the Church and State separation issue. The gener-al applause bestowed on his address, which was a plea for the preservation of the old ideals as against the materialistic tendencies of the present time, showed he had the sympathy of the majority of the "immortals." He

against it except a desire for its suppression, while the ancient virtues of charity and purity which my ecclesiasti-cal predscessors defended retain all their force."

A Beautiful Incident.

A beautiful incident is related by the Rev. James Walsh, of the archdiocese of Boston, who learned it last summer from the lips of the venerable and venerated Abbe Christian Bretenieres, superior of St. Francis de Sales col-lege, Dijon, France. When his illus-trious brother, a martyr for the faith in Corea, was time or ten years old, he benugtie a scalar by from the methan to in Corea, was time or ten years old, ne brought a rosebush from his mother to the Sisters of Charity at Dijon. For twenty years it never blossomed but the sisters cherished it as a memento of

the angelic boy, who meantime had become a missionary in Corea, and would not permit the gardener to destroy it. In the spring of 1866, about the time of Father Brentenieres' heroic martyrdom

Only one cannot be that, you know, anless one is master of himself and is true to the best, to the highest. I wish you'd think about it when I'm The here the base there is the out meet the of the bush true to the best, to the highest. I wish you'd think about it when I'm The here the base there is the out meet the out of the then. The Lord is far more tender than a

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and through into the bed-room. Then your grandpa took out his rule, and "it measured it. "It measured seven yards and a quarter, near as he could figure. I was pretty certain he was surprised, but he didn't say a word. home ties will demonstrate and develop the real manliness of the man. The

pretty certain he was surprised, but he didn't say a word. "I didn't calculate at all on your grandpa's getting the silk for me. I didn't know how much of the whole thing was a joke and how much was in earnest. But the first thing he took out of his saddle-bags when he got home from Boston was the package this was done up in. ""Well, Rachael, girl,' he said with a laugh, as he tossed it into my lap, 'here's your apple paring siik !'"-Youth's Companion. family is the unit of good government, the home the eventsting bulwark of freedom and liberty. There should be the grandeur of Christianity, patriotism and civilization. There is your fairy land, where all should be perpetual spring and unclouded sunshine, and will be it such that the state of the state of the be, if you make it such. Show me the ideal home where the father finds solid

happiness and lasting honor in the society of his wife and children, and I society of his wife and children, and I will show you an ideal citizen. Show me the boy that loves that houge, that kind father and loving mother, and I will show you the coming man of the hour, for the true man is not made to order by schools and colleges, but is created at home.

Ten Days. Christine Lennox had been ill a fort-

night. "I can't see that there's much the matter, she told the doctor. "I be lieve you are keeping me abed just to make me rest," and she laughed up at

order by schools and colleges, but is created at home. Resolve to be something and some-body, and whether you in your sphere of life are enrolled among the great, or found among the humble and lowly to whom fame and fortune are unknown, do your duty honestly and fearlessly. The world owes you nothing, but you owe the world everything. It is en-titled to your real worth, a noble example, your best thoughts and work in your chosen field of labor. If we are true to eur duty to humanity, faithful to our obligations, obedient to the divine law and submissive to the will of God, we will surely receive all that is due us in this world and be re paid at a ten-fold rate in the other him. The physician was the cheeriest of men, but now he had no smile of re-sponse. He had been the girl's friend since her babyhood, and he looked at

since her basylicat, will have never "Christine," he said, "I have never lied to you, and I am going to tell you the truth. You are not so well as you

think." Her startled eyes searched his own. "Do you mean——" she began. "I mean, my dear child, that all I can do is to make you comfortable for a little while." His eyes were wet. "How long ?" she asked softly. "Probably about ten days." She drew a quick breath. " Do the rest know ?" paid at a ten-fold rate in the other and brighter world to come.-By Hon.

rest know?" The physician nodded. "Poor mother !" she murmured. Then she looked up with a smile. "I rest know ?"

thank you for telling me." Her father sat with her at the noon hour. Her slender fingers nestled in

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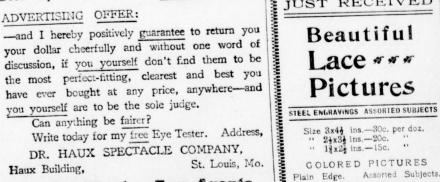
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