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EARNING AND LEARNING. WAYS OF WORKING

Every Youth Should Work for • College Training. Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Man is triune, and the highest ideal of a complete man or wo-man is a healthy body, a strong clear mind and a pure character. The absence of either makes life a failure and a pain. An ideal ed ucation, then, includes physical mental and moral development. The omission of either is a great weakness in any scheme of edu-

Therefore, fortunate is the man who has an opportunity to work with his hands or body while he is training his constitution as foundation, and weaklings must fall out. But with the inherited or acquired physical basis the student who earns his living and the living of some dear one while he studies in his college course will tory of our great men and women, statement.

The boys and girls who paid dents. their own way and learned to economize closely and to work hard are the most influential class in every community. Many a rich man's son has been destroyed by too much money in the days when he needed most to be taught to earn money and to take care o

It would be a great blessing to the nation if every student was compelled to earn all of his ex penses while in college or university. We would become a nation of mighty men. A very rich man in Vermont informed me that he told his oldest son that if he (the son) did not earn his own excollege at Burlington he would surely disinherit him. That son is now one of Vermont's foremost citizens, respected by all.

#### VALUE OF EDUCATION.

I think we may assert that in oo men there are more than 90 who are what they are, good or bad, useful or pernicious to soiety, from the instruction they ave received. It is on education that depend the great differences observable among them. The least and most imperceptible impressions received in our infancy have first impressions as with a river, whose waters we can easily turn by different canals, in quite oppo-ate courses, so that from the in-sensible direction the stream re-deives at its sources, it takes difderves at its sources, it takes dif-ferent directions, and at last ar-rives at places far distant from each other, and with the same fa-cility we may. I think, turn the ninds of children to what direc-tions we please.—Locke.

#### THE BONDING COMPANIES ARE AGAINST DRINK.

"bonding companies," one of whose main questions is, "Do you drink intoxicating liquors?" If this question is answered in the affirmative, the company will refuse to bond the applicant. It is said that over two millions of the local business positions in the count of the drink smoke gamble or of the drink intoxicating liquors?" If the drink intoxicating liquors? If the drink int

#### EMPLOYERS PREFER TOTAL ABSTAINERS.

Report of a Government Investigation.

The United States Commis-sioner of Labor made an investigation into the question as to what extent the fact of being a frinking man bars a man from ob-

taining employment.
Girculats of inquiry were sent to 7,000 employing concerns, ap on which are representative in their lines of business. There were 5,976 replies received. Of these 5.363 state they lake the drink habit into consideration in employing new men. The reason even by inost is that it is simply business presents. t business precaution. The employer is liable for damages done by accident in his establishment and it is only prudent to employmen with clear heads.

THROUGH COLLEGE

Plenty of Opportunities Where

Madison C. Peters in New York

A college education is an inrestment of from \$1,000 to \$10, ment are those who have no spe ial qualifications as men. It is not so much a question as to what offege you have gone through, a ow much of the college has gon-

through you. The majority who do go to col lege must work their way through The expenditure has mightily in reased with the prosperty of the times, but there are hundreds of colleges whose fuition is low and often free, and where the exoutclass all competitors. The his penses can easily be met by one own exertions, and the covetee past and present, proves that prizes are the most frequently car ried off by these self-reliant stu-

> Many a boy by earlier rising has made his way by selling news papers. Those with musical talent rave found an easy way. The young man who starts off with a good knowledge of stenography and typewriting has a small for time at command. Newspaper reporting of college games and other athletic news can be made source of income.

Teaching evenings opens a wide field. The teacher's desk has been the best stepping stone to fame and fortune. At many colleges young men with executive ability run eating clubs, whereby they getheir own board free; others are penses during the four years of waiters for a few hours a day some have little stationery stands in their own rooms and not a few have bootblack parlors. Every col lege has its agency for laundries athletic goods, etc.

If an ambitious barber should happen to read this, and would ike a college education, let him to ahead, take his chair, his razors and scissors, his soaps and brushe: along with him, set up the paraphernalia in his room, and suc

cess is bound to come.

If you are a tailor and sigh for new worlds to conquer get a move on, make for the college bes consequences very important, and suited for your capacity and star right up to keep your fellow sturight up to keep your fellow stu-dents' clothes in repair.

During vacation seaside resort hotels, clubs, swimming pavilion and mountains clamor for helpgive extra employment in summe to thousands, as well as the trol ley lines—and as a general rule, the college student gets first chance.

It often happens that the extra labor involved, the worry and inxiety to get on, undermine health and the whole beautiful vision of the future crowned with the glittering stars of success. passes away, never to return. A Men desiring to occupy certain college education can be pur-cositions of trust in the United chased too dear. Always consider the greater wealth—health. college education can be pur-

best business positions in the country are closed to all but total ablate part in the reckless excesse which so often characterize the ollege life of the sons of the

Epectetus says: "Difficulties are things that show what men are."

#### LOOK YOUR BEST.

The reason is a good one, and should be as meat, as should be a sober man is distinct in a man's favor in obtaining work and in these days of intense someostion every man who desires to prosper will see the necessity, as a bit of business produce. And to 300k your best, and feel your strong countries to prosper will see the necessity, as a bit of business produce. And to 300k your best, and feel your strong countries to always look your best, and feel your strong countries to always look your best, oth in person and in countering the drink habit.

There is no such thing as fact. When we are burdened with the daily toit and ceaseless grind, it will be worth while to remember the daily toit and ceaseless grind, it will be worth while to remember the daily toit and ceaseless grind, it will be worth while to remember the daily toit and ceaseless grind, it will be worth while to remember the daily toit and ceaseless grind, it will be worth while to remember the daily toit and ceaseless grind, it will be worth while to remember the daily toit and ceaseless grind, it will be worth while to remember the daily toit and ceaseless grind, it will be worth while to remember the daily toit and ceaseless grind, it will be worth while to remember the daily toit and ceaseless grind, it will be worth while to remember the daily toit and ceaseless grind, it will be worth while to remember the daily toit and ceaseless grind, it will be worth while to remember the daily toit and ceaseless grind, it will be worth while to remember the daily toit and ceaseless grind, it will be worth while to remember the daily toit and ceaseless grind, it will be worth while to remember the daily toit and ceaseless grind, it will be worth while to remember the daily toit and ceaseless grind, it will be worth while to remember the daily toit and ceaseless grind, it will be worth while to remember the daily toit and ceaseless grind, it will be worth while to remember the daily toit a

#### A RISING MAN.

He's willing and prompt, a dependable chap,
The busiest man in the store. He does what the boss requires of him,

And always a little bit more, He doesn't spend time looking urat the clock,

o see how soon he can quit; He's full of ambition and willing to work,

And some day he's going to be

He's bound to go up, for it has should leave

The whole shop would notice the loss He makes himself useful from morning till night,

And so he stands high with the He works just as if it were all for

himself. Not waiting in sloth to be led The business to him seems already his own.

And some day he'll stand at the

--- Somerville Journal.

#### THE CASH VALUE OF EDUCA-TION.

The best way to illustrate the tances and face far greater perils, cash value of an education is by a simple process of arithmetic You can easily obtain the value of the time spent at school by subtracting the earnings of a life do. They do not wait on luck, or of UNEDUCATED labor from fortune or favorable currents; the earnings of a life of EDU-they depend on themselves, and CATED labor. If an UNEDU- expect no help from circum-CATED man earns one dollar stances. Success of the real kind and fifty cents a day for three is always in the man who wins it, hundred days in the year, he does very well indeed, and if he keeps it up for forty years he will earn things are never done by chance; \$1.50X300X40, or \$18,000.00. a man gets what he pays for—in the character in works and in conditions. An educated man usually works character, in work, and in energy, by the month or year. One thou- A boy would better put luck out demands of your position. Keep lays per year, to obtain a sufficient amount of education to blace him in the \$1,000 per year class, making a total of 2,200 lays spent at school. A simple division, namely—\$22,000 divided by 2,200 will give TEN DOLLARS per day for the days spent in the school rooms. DOES EDUCATION PAY?

demands of your position. Keep ahead of your work, and your work, and your work and your work will push your fortunes for you. Our employers do not decide whether we shall stay where we are or go on and up; we decide that matter ourselves. We can drift along, doing our work fairly well; or we can set our faces to the front and do our work so well hat we cannot be kept back. In

#### SUCCESS.

One of the most impressive

facts of history is that thousands.

of the world's most successful men started without the ghost of a chance. There is not an occupation or profession in existence Make Good. that has not been glorified by Cut out "if," men or boys who, at the start, "should," were no greater than the average And start in to saw wood, boy or man. Getting started has You can still have the best ever been the supreme moment in Things in life, like the restmost men's careers. It's impossi-Of the men who've achieved ble to learn to swim without first Just because they've believed gelting into the water. We learn by doing and we learn it in no other way. John Wanamaker With a rattle of drums realked four miles as a boy in or-fer to clerk in a book store for one dollar and twenty cents a week. He and the book store That isn't the way That she visits today. walked four miles as a boy in orrew together, finally he outgrew You must get out and rustle and the book store, and it now takes the largest department store in You need all your muscle, for you've got to tussle, Plunge into the fight, His to left and to right, There is great power in appearance. You are usually judged by the way you look, and you usually look the way you feel. But you can feel the way you like, and ton can live in any mental attitude you like. Therefore, discard all allitudes of inferiority. Never hink of yourself as inferior. The mind and the body the mind. It you look common, you will think of yourself as common, you will think of yourself as common, and he who habitually thinks or hincelf as common becomes common. the world to hold him. Most of ary. Robert C. Clowry com-menced as a messenger boy, and Don't let up with your striking ally look the way you feel. But you can feel the way you like, and ton can live in any mental attitude you like. Therefore, discard all attitudes of inferiority. Never limit of yourself as inferior. The mind and the body the mind. It you look common, you will think of yourself as common, and he who habitually hinks or hinself as common.

To look your best is not expensive. Clothe your mind as ichivas you can; that will cost you gothing, and be as neat, as clean, and as presentable in person and you wand, and way to live. To fall is continued to native. The man who does the seemingly unimportant than well from the start, and the who habitually thinks or hinself as common.

To look your best is not expensive. Clothe your mind as ichivas you can; that will cost you gothing, and be as neat, as clean, and as presentable in person you can. Anything that least to make you reckless will reast to make you reckless and the pessent to the worth white to r

# Listen for the Bell Monday, September 14th

GET YOUR SLIPS, THEN GET YOUR



#### SAILING OR DRIFTING-YHICH?

the front and do our work so well hat we cannot be kept back. In

fortunes. Success or failure are

not chosen for his; we choose them for ourselves.—Hamilton

"MAKE GOOD."

bustle and hustle;

There are two kinds of men in EAST MARKET STREET the world; those who sai! and Most sanitary place in city; new building with cement floor. Expert dook who serves nothing but fresh catables—no "left-over's" or stale junk offered. Everybody asked to give us a frial Bleasites, Jonesites, Has. kellites, Smithites and Buil Moosers—one price to all and nothing charged to kin people, "close" Triends or anybody. those who drift; those who choose the ports to which they will go, and skilfully and boldly shape their course across the seas with, the wind or against it, and those who let the winds and tides carry them where they will. The men who sail, in due time arrive; those who drift, often cover greater dis-Victor B. Cheshire, PROPRIETOR but they never make port. The men who sail know where they "Beceased" Candidate of Late Waterloo. want to go and what they want to CONDENSED PASSENGER SCHED Effective August 16, 1914.

An educated man usually works by the month or year. One thousand dollars a year is a low average for the earnings of educated plabor. If the educated man works for forty years then you have \$1,000,000 or \$40,000 as the earnings of the educated man. By subtracting \$18,000 from \$40,000 you will obtain \$22,000 him the time spent at school getting an education. What then is the ash value of each day spent at school? Suppose it takes a child school? Suppose it takes a child lays per year, to obtain a sufficient amount of education to blace him in the \$1,000 per year.

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MUTUAL ENVY. (By Louisa Fletcher Tarkington.) Said Tommy Toole, 'I wish I knew

As much as Willie Wise.
He always has his rithmetic,
And wins the spelling prize.

Said Willie Wise, "If I could play.
Baseball like Tommy Toole,
And win the tennis-match, I'd be The happiest boy in school."

PERSISTENCE.

Nothing in the world can tak the place of persistence. Talent will not; nothing is more common than unsuccessful men of talent. than unsuccessful men of talent. Genius will not; unrewarded genius is almost a provert. Education will not; the world is full of educated derelicts. Persistence and determination alone are ommipotent. The slogan, "Press On!" has solved and always will solve the problems of the human receivant and always. -Anonymous --- ---

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