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Self Starters and Others. There are some people who are

self starters. There are others who

make them go. The most interesting and mysterious thing in the world is that little quirk in the human brain that gives to an individual the ability to see even a tiny crack open in the door of opportunity, and the initiative to get his toe into it and the strength and energy to push his way through. It is what makes generals out of soldiers in the ranks, and merchant princes out of office boys, and great writers and actors out of boys and girls who grow up on lonely farms in remote places, where they have none of the so-called advantages of edu-

Run over the list of people who are doing the big things in the world 900 pounds of butter per year. to-day and you will find that they are the people that one would least have expected to be doing them. A Welch miner and a school teacher are at the head of the most wonderful governments in the world. Two poor country lads who started life between the corn furrows of the middle west contended for the presidency of the United States. A trained butcher has become the greatest inventor that ever lived. Our richest man earned his first money by sweeping out a store and sleeping behind the coun-

I read of a man who was worth millions. He landed in this country with only 10 cents in his pocket. He could not speak English. He was barely able to read and write in his own language. He apparently differed in no way from the hundreds of other immigrants with whom he came over, yet he lives in a palace, and rides by them in his limousine as they sweat and toil at the manual labor which they are still doing.

The man was a self starter. So are all the others who succeed. They have vision. They can see the thing that is to be done and they have the pep to go to it, and put a punch in their work. They're not afraid to take risks, or to trust their judgments.

Nobody ever has to tell the man and woman who are self starters how to do things. They know it for themselves. And if one way fails, they can always think of another because they are simply bound to go. That's what they were made for.

But, when all is said, if nature

doesn't turn out self starters, we are not be blamed for it. Those who never had their chances until they have gone by are no more responsible for their lack of foresight than is a blind man for not being able to see his way along the street. Those who have rickety judgments and who decide every problem wrong, are as much to be pitied as the cripple who stumbles and falls over every obstacle. Even the lazy and listless who do their work half-heartedly are probably as little to be censured as are those who are born with a physical weakness.

It is a pity though, that parents do not study their children, and realize this difference between them, that some of them are self starters and others must be cranked up. This would save a lot of people from becoming failures, for, after all, the cranked up car goes very satisfactorily when once somebody has put it in

The boy and girl who can think of new ways to play, who are always inventing games and who can al-ways offer a different explanation for their raids upon the cookie jar, need no help. They are self sta and will get away under their own

But the boy and girl who always follow and never lead in their play, who always say. "What can I do now?" "Where shall I go now?" who have not ingenuity enough even to invent a plausible lie, need to be definitely trained for life. They are the ones who must be cranked up and set in motion by some hand from the outside. They have no power within themselves to achieve things.

Left to his own devices, that kind of a boy drifts around from ill-paid job to ill-paid job because he is nev-er worth much of an employer's money. He has not the initiative to go to night school or a technical school or to learn how to do his job from those among whom he works, as the self starter boy has.

Or if he inherits a little money, he starts a little business with it and goes broke within a year or two, because it is impossible for him to compete with the self starters.

These boys, however, might have achieved success if their parents had recognized their limitations and had them trained to do some particular line of work well, for their very lack of enterprise makes them invaluable in places where patient, methodical drudging and attention to detail is necessary.

Every young man starting out to seek his fortune does well to apply the acid test to himself and find out whether he is a self starter or not, and if he is not, to hitch his wagon to a big firm where some financial genius will do the cranking and pull him along to prosperity. He will make far more money than he ever will in

trying to go his own way alone.

The woman who has daughters will not need to help the self starters get married. They are born with the "come hither" look in their eyes that makes even dead men get up and follow them, but there are other daughters who will make admirable wives and mothers who need all the help that a managing mother can give them if they are ever to own a wedding ring.

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