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Around the Fireside. THE LORY OF YOUNG MEN.

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Text, Proverbs 20:29: "The glory of young

tion of the lives of heroes; it is, brimful of interest and glows in every line. Joseph, while young, was, as a result of All sizes, short, medium and long fingers, and by his wise foresight he saved the dioves in exactly scool, filling people from starvation. Daniel, with Lay them along side the his youthful associates, carried a salulouvin Gloves, which we have tury influence into the palace of Babyto get \$1.50 for and judge if lop, and rose by the force of his intrinsic they're not as good. Bought David the rolds palace in the realm. David, the ruddy youth, fresh from the em so that you can buy em Bothlebem pasture fields, while others trembled and ridiculed, stepped forth in Men's hands next a Equal the glery of his strength, and with his to the hosts of Israel. All of Christ's

Young men at all times and every burden of the day. So it has been in late civil war so frightful in its ruinous when circumstances combined that in its battles the flower of our

young menhood was slain. The young Johnny Clem. His home was at Newset forth in the three forego ark. O., and he enlisted at the early age Regiment of Infantry, and was promoted by Gen Rosecrans to the position of sergeant for a deed of bravery on the battle field of Chickamanga. Charles T Saxton, who has just been elected lieu will immertalize his name, died at 37; Keat died at 32, ere an admiring world had barely caught the strains

> OF HIS MELODIOUS VERSE; and Shelley, Keats' contemporary

song, died at 27. I would not take one leaf from wreath that rests upon the brow of old age. I would not forget our debt to those who have long passed the meridian of life. I would not be unmindful of the fact that the greatest preachers of to-day are over 50, that Dr Richard S Storrs, after his pastorate of 47 years in Brooklyn, is still placing our denomination and the world under lasting gratitude by his magnificent conduct of the American Board. I would not disregard he truth that the greatest rulers of o-day are over 60; that men like Ruskin and Gladstone have borne rich fruit in

descriptive of the possibilities of old age, when the lengthening shadows of a beautiful life had almost deepened into the might, that Goethe completed his 'Faust" when he had reached the age of ull four-score. Often the Gulf Stream, lows on to temper the Arctic Seas of hat is due the hoary head; but I speak now of glowing, golden, aspiring youth. "The glory of young men is their trength"-athletic strength, the untirng foot, the plercing eye, the nerveless Silver hand, the elastic step, the unfurrowed heck, the ruddy glow, three good hearty neals a day, and a refreshing sleep at We are showing a night, though the bed be a pallet of traw. Physical strength, great power

Many of our great men have been great invalids, but that puts no premium upon invalidism. Edward Payson in his reaching, as he described the glories of he celestial world, seemed to call down the shekinah-flame of God's glory till it beamed and blazed around him; and, finishing his discourse, he would sink back apon the sofa exhausted. What would such men have accomplished, could they have spoken with a strength equal to heir will! athletics may be made positively religious; there is

NOTHING IN ITSELF CONTRADICTORY nasium hall, between the Bible and the pell. It used to be the fashion for th o awkward in gait that everywhere he earried the badge of his profession; tha

est bodily vigor have always been hon-ored. Greece had her Achilles, Troy her asily carried off on his back the grea susades presented the noble figure of ways be, men of strength will be honor d who use their strength well; but le is honored for strength's sake, uncoupled with anything that is nobie or elevating or wise. A desire for mere display of brute might produced the shameful gladi-

NEWTOWN, CONN, BEE, them a crown of manhood, mid a setting chorenes, because enthugash is bred of glory. The glory ne young men is into their fiesh and tone A church their enthusiasm, which is part and par- which cares not for cel of their pessessions. A vource man church fast going into decline. How it not an invalid, who drags himself along makes me shudder and the blood go the street with shambling gait and lary from the tips of my fingers, when I see air, is not a young man; he is young men who can become mildly excited rematurely old. If you want a cause shout at the top of their voice on o succeed, get old men to direct it, but baseball field, girls who can laugh meryoung to push it. Youth makes mis- rily at a tea-party with their friends, all takes, but age magnifies difficulties grow istless and enervated when they youth sees success and the promise of come to speak and think of religious better days, where old age sees failure work. If you greet your friend in the and reads the word "impossible" writ- morning with a hearty shake of the en in every line. It was a conspicuous hand, just redouble your grip when you feature of the last election, and a very hopeful sign for our future, that young your fingers become sticks, and for the men had so large a share in the result; moment all the warm life blood stop they were in full force at the primaries, tingling through the veins ... Let us all they had more than their quota at the try to be more fervent in spirit, when

ROUSED THE MASS-MEETINGS

o the white heat of enthusiasm, they the angels and stirs to emotion worked in getting voters to the polls, and they watched the count to see that the will of the people was honestly regstered. It means much also, for our fuure that the Young People's Societies of Christian Endeavor, which represent will especially study and advance,

Young men are necessary for the sucthe steam, the motive power; old men clatter, and the churches put aside their ess of any worthy enterprise; they are without the steam! There is no motion, there is deadness. What good the steam for God." are the brakes. What good the brakes without the brakes! There is a rush to God. I would not have recklessness unholy boldness in attempting great engineers to do the work. They at

and spent the entire night in perfecting conquest of the world.

hould possess above all others I would omprehend in that little word of one syldetermination that goads on to victory SULCIENTER

everberates into all unexpectedness of xplesion and snap." Men of enthusism are leaders every where. There lase plendid men in the world who might chieve wonderful success, if they could only add the noble gift of enthusiasm to

f the church is so hopeful, because it sunset. has so many young men in its ranks. It

staring gaze of all for it was a very unusual sight to see so young a man in that place. After the opening exercises had been gone through with in the stereotyped way, the pastor made a long pause and then remarked: "I hear that through the wiles of a wicked woman, hereupon young Mr \_\_\_\_ much

AND STUMBLING WERE HIS WORDS, stance to the poor, his sympathy to the suffering, his heart to God." May such be the crowning tribute of truth in the good paster arose and said, Now, Deaon Blank, will you pray " with a significant emphasis again upon the last word, that implied that no prayer worth peaking of had yet been offered. Let as not be too harsh on this pastor. He mply shared the prejudice which held with all too many of his time, that young people should be seen and not heard, especially in the church.

This paster most certainly did not be ieve in young men. We are glad that the Young Men's Christian Association, es believe in young men, believes pulses, in their hopeful outlook, in heir ability to see far and work long, bit Spain. The development of muscle only makes the bully, one who prides himself on his disgraceful show of so many pounds of beef.

Let us rejoice that young men have many other qualities than the possession of God.

The development of muscle of a lifetime, We believe in the Young Men's Gardstian Association, because it believes in young men; and that is the restory why we warruly welformed to go the church of God.

The development of muscle of a lifetime, We believe in the Young Men's Gardstian Association, because it believes in young men is worth the painstaking effort of a lifetime, We believe in the Young Men's Gardstian Association, because it believes in young men; and that is the restory why we warruly welformed to go the church of God.

only according to the calendar, he is over election returns, boys who can me as I stopped my horse near a little unty, among the hills. "I drove over to see your creamery,"

> meet him in the house of God; don't let serving the Lord. "Let us not be afraid to show a little earnestness and life in a cream in summer. matter which enlists the sympathy of

As regards religious-things, "let' us have more snap, educated or uneducated as the case may be. Let us have more fire, I have for cream. When butter is high, whether the blaze be kindled of mahoga- cold weather prevails, and there is usual in large degree the best young life of the nation, have chosen good citizen have more life. I suppose that a peasthe nation, have chosen "good citizen-ship" as one of the three subjects they will especially study and advance.

Let a subject is a subject of the hour is of the far more value than a king asleep. Let the factories hum, and the and the trains rush, and the conventions

ecclesiastical humdrum, and let us all ex-

The glory of young men is their youth. ruln. And yet sometimes it is a good It is the morning of life; there is no thing to be blind to danger and difficult other time like it. It is as reseate in ty, to be uninfluenced by discourage: hope and promise as the golden gates of ments, to be awake only to the grandeur day. Did you ever see a young man of the work and the promised alliance of who expected his life would be a failure This burning flame of hope we want in tempered by prudence; but I would have our churches. We want more Dr Park hursts, men who dare to go single-handbings for God. During the late war led against appalling odds men who see den Jackson wished a bridge built over a star of hope and follow it, where to other men's vision is only a thick cloud ed sky of despair. We want more men once began to draw plans for the bridge who are willing to endure all things,

hope all things, dare all things, attempt mander and said: "General, your bridge stander; while your engineers were making marks on paper, some of us farmers at 24, he burned the Papar Bull; Cary together and built the bridge was andacious when more than a cen-Youth does not spend time in making tury ago, he proposed carrying the gos-marks on paper, but it goes ahead and loes the work; cometimes it is crude, because, when the Lord wanted to conbut it is done, and God honors it in the self, Teter was audacious when he said, A bright idea needs back of it a bright, men;" and Paul was and actions when he properly to raise more and more good dairy energetic man. What quality this man attempted to convert Europe, almost cows as well as the pork and year neces-

single-handed. I am only giving a half-truth in sayyoung at 60, at 70, at 80, at 90. This is beautiful sight; at is like a noble river desert, it is and attended that

LIKE A VIOLET PEEPING OUT. young old men never forget that they were once young in years, and had the ing this, they follow to their life's end 25. They move about easily among

other men who possess but one tithe of their juniors, laugh at their merriment, their ability. Audiences like to have have a cheerful sympathy with all their peakers emphasize their words, as if youthful plans, participate in their pleasthey were ready to stake their existence ures and hopes and desires. They never on the truth of what they utter. Politieal parties rally around a leader who has grand possibilities to them, and they he courage of his convictions and is point to a brighter future open to those eady to defy all the world to upset who shall follow in their steps. Some aged lives are like a November blast, That is why the church wants young they cut like a razor, while more are like men, courts young men, pleads for a calm and bright October afternoon, oung men; and that is why the future full of the beauty and color of a brilliant

has not always been so. Some 40 years really grow old, and that is by being a go, in a parish among these sturdy child of God. A life knit through New England hills, a modest young Christ to God is always youthful, hope man, who has since become famous as a ful, purposeful. Life, at best, is dark, eligious writer, went to his pastor with its burdens heavy, its mysteries baffling; the request that the young people be but to the one whose life is hid with given a larger share in the work of the Christ in God the blackest cloud has

pause and then remarked: "I hear that through the wiles of a wicked woman, it an original one, and satisfactory the young people of this church think but like the strength of Him who spent that they are not recognized sufficiently. His life in the plain ministry of helping sliding ring. These rings are connected by the cown of the cown is fastened by a chain to which the cown is fastened by the remark of the cown is fastened by a chain to which the cown is fastened by the country of the country of the cown is fastened by the country of the "doing good." On a monument erected bashed in the presence of that company, in London to the memory of that, fearout still with good grit, explained him- less soldier and nobie Christian, who elf modestly and as well as he could in darried into the idolatrous lands of the egard to the situation. "Now, Deacon Orient and into the black carnage Blank," said the pastor, "will you give of war a sweet and beautiful spirit, a some words of wisdom?" with a strong "Chinese" Gordon, are these words, wisdom." The young man however, and to be a guiding-star for all who valwas not yet thoroughly subdued, but at ue the golden opportunities of this brief another meeting essayed to offer prayer. life: "At all times and everywhere he Rather halting gave his strength to the weak, his sublast review of your life, and may it be

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explained, as Edwin H. Clark came oward me with the remark, "Well, you oved that I had not seen the whole of for in connection with the nest little lairy room with its cement floor, where outter is made and packed, milk set for ream in the tank with ice, and other nice dairy work accomplished; was s capacious ice house, a kitchen for the washing of cans and other utensils in winter, and for the manufacture of ice

"Sweet Cream and Gilt Edge Butter," is the way Mr Clark's card reads. "How much butter do you make per

"It is entirely according to the orders ly but little demand for these commodi ties. Conveniently for me, however, as soon as the weather becomes uncomfort able, and prices of butter have fallen the market for sweet cream and ices improves, and I sell nearly all, and finally my entire product without making but

"How much sweet cream do you ship at the height of the summer season, and where do you send it?" "I average 400 to 600 quarts per day

nd send to Waterbury and New Haven! "You surely cannot produce so much eam?" I remarked, with a doubtful ook at his extensive barns. ""

"No." Besides what my own herd oduces I buy cream from 16 patrons. What do you find it possible to pay hem to keep them satisfied? "I have not found it necessary to fluc-uate with the markets, but pay the miform and fiberal price of four cents per space in winter, and three kentslin immer. My patrons are satisfied and nxious to make more and more cream, hich they can do by the judicious reeding and rearing of good stock. some of my patrons already get as high s \$80 per month for cream, and the robabilities are that, in the near pture, hey will receive much more this this. ecause hisny of them are raising fine erds of high-grade beifers. The adantages of cream selling are many hey include the use of skim-milk on the

t does not pay to fuss with retailers, the grain ration mixed with it. For dark 5c lb; maple syrap 60a75e gal.

sbout 10 cents per can?"

The sets a little but am fortunate what grain foods to buy. It should be the aim not only to buy the cheapest, but to fluy those foods which will combine and give the best results with the aim of the same way. The sim not only to buy the cheapest, but to fluy those foods which will combine and give the best results with the aim of the same way. The sim not only to buy the cheapest, but to fluy those foods which will combine and give the best results with what we have on hand. It would be same, 40x80 with 18 foot posts, erected the several smaller, buildings, repaired any those condomy to feed corn meal with sould be several smaller, buildings, repaired any thouse twice, and laid out a great deal of particular that is not all been made out of the creamery. My dairy, herd of 20 cows has been a food cannot be used hecause of a lack of other parts. The cheapest foods much relief in cases of whooping for the creamery. The cheapest foods much relief in cases of whooping food cannot be used hecause of a lack of other parts. The cheapest foods much relief in cases of whooping for the case of the country of \$175, per isstance, is worth nearly its cost price.

ARE TOUR CHILDREN SUBJECT TO CROUP?

Mr Clark has a herd of 20 Jersey cows pranting its cost price. pointh from their cresmand butter, He while the manural value of corp meal sizes 10 to 12 choice caives and a lot of is not worth one-third. So in buying fine young pork on the skim-mik each foods we should add the manufal year. He has only 140 seres, but it is value and the feeding value together good land. Does not dairying pays and then see which will prove the cheap-ter Clark is of the opinion that it does. est in the end, The Practical Dairychurch. The pastor, who was usually of a jovial nature, looked very grave, and, after some moments' reflection, said: "Well, my young friend, this is an altogether new idea to me; come to prayer-meeting to night and we'll talk it over." The young man came to the prayer-meeting and was met by the prayer-meeting His returns last year were about \$2,500. hushels of ears. A windmill surmounts the great barn, and is almost always ready for use in grinding, thrashing, cutting fodder, or doing other jobs for

which a power is required.

Mr. Clark's method of tying his cow by a second chain which goes about her neck. The stalls are adapted to two cows each. Here they have perfect freedom, and yet cannot harm each other. The rings slide up and down upon the oles. Mr Clark is greatly in favor of variably detect butter made from Jersey ows. He is, however, convinced tha nost Jerseys are deficient in size, and grading up with the best Guernsey blood. His success is due to thoughtful ness and industry, two factors which are acknowledged everywhere as step ing stones to financial greatness. Ru al New Yorker,

SKIM-WILE FOR DALVAS.

It depends somewhat, of course, on the ze and digestive espacity of the calf. ne thing should be before in mind-le le ter to feed a little doo sessilly and artis a danger of producing scours, which hould by all means be avoided. The calf should have new milk for about a week. Then it can be ted skim milk, always warmed to blood heat, from 22 to house be saided, dissolved in het; wares, at first two tablespountained days. The little and the little had been alleged may be gradually increased to work toward animals, their world g

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apid growth without making the calf tapid growth without making the call too fat and heefy. This is very important in calves which are intended for the dairy. If skim milk is not plentiful enough the call will do very well without it after four months of age, but it should have good, early-cut clover, hay and oats or middlings, as well as oil-meal.

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This question is of serious concer all northern dairymen who have to work hard for six months to thise enough fresh pear by eggs 32c doz; chickens stuff to keep themselves and their cattle alive 11a12c lb, dressed near by 15a18; the other six. When they are able to towis alive 9a10, dressed near by 15a18; the other six. When they are able to towis alive 9a10, dressed 14a16; ducks raise a good amount of hay, grain and dressed 16a20; onlyes give 5 1 2a6, d. w. corn fodder the question of what to 10a11 1-2; lambs d. w. 9a10; sheep d. w. need is easily solved, but with thore of 6.8; hogs d. w. light weight 7a7 34 s, and especially those who have large baled hay \$16,18 ton, loose \$17,19; bal-

attle. If fed to milch cows the straw s .50a2, common apples \$1a1.25; evapor-"Has experience taught you any spec will be eaten with more rell-h when run a ed apples 7a10c; cranberries \$9a10 bbl; through a folder cutter along with grapes 3a5c lb; buckwheat flour \$2.25a "Yes, I believe I have learned that

and prefer to buy and ship in larger the sake of the grain the cows will quantities as the time goes on." "I suppose you sell skim-milk, getting advisable to steam or noisten cut corn bout 10 cents per can?" . . . . . . fodder and feed in the same way. The

Horb, I. ch & Binnets at British The Horse in Stepher Doent and at his that

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See that the colts and filles get exer-ise every day.

Don't allew the strong feals to rob the Keep a lump of salt in the manger of Never allow colts to stand on wet become or in filth, for it they do they ar are to suffer from thrush.

THE WHOLESALE QUOTATIONS AT BRIDGE-

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choice creamery tube 23a26, choice dairy 23a25, fair to good 18a22, common 16a18; C. E. Osborne, arm, which enables the owner constants dairies, who cannot grow all the food by to raise more and more good dairy the cattle require, this subject becomes cows as well as the pork and val necessary for family use. The system of cream selling is one of the best which long summer drouth, as early fall or a des; canbinger 10a 15c each; beets 50c larmers have ever adapted, as every and more that usual and then our sum

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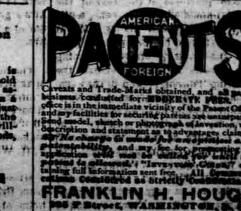
listed at 15; and these two young patriots had thousands of followers among the ranks of the gallant boys in blue." Disraell was right in saying. "The history of herpes is the history of young." The history of herpes is the history of young." So it has been in war; so it has routh." So it has been in war; so it has been "I have, although it is a very close coarse fodder and may be fed in place it renoice bendwill apples \$1.501.75 bbl. the business, and needs to be managed judi- of hay to horses, dry stock and young fair buildwins \$131.25, choice greenings McCLURE'S

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