CHATS WITH YOUNG. MEN

LIVE ONE DAY AT A TIME Lord, for tomorrow and its needs I do not pray; Keep me, my God, from stain of sin Just for today.

Let me both diligently work, And duly pray; Let me be kind in word and deed

Just for today. Let me be slow to do my will, Prompt to obey Help me to mortify my flesh Just for today.

Let me no wrong or idle word

Unthinking say; Set Thou a seal upon my lips Just for today Let me in season, Lord, be grave, In season gay; Let me be faithful to Thy grace

Just for today.
And it today my earthly life
Should ebb away,
Give me Thy sacraments divine, Sweet Lord, today In Purgatory's cleansing fires Brief be my stay; Oh, bid me, if today I die,

Go home today.

So, for tomorrow and its needs I do not pray; But keep me, guide me, love me Lord, Just for today. -CARDINAL NEWMAN

THE KEY TO HAPPY LIVING The rewards of life are for service. And the penalties of life are for self-

indulgence. Human service is the highest form of self-interest. It is a vement in the line of self-preser-We preserve our sanity only as we

forget self in service. To center on oneself and forget our relationship to society is to summon misery, and misery means disease, dissolution-

Just a few plain rules, and the whole matter of life is automatic and

self-lubricating. Health is a habit. Drugs and chemicals that work while you sleep are a little later on going to prevent you working when awake. What we want is to be very much awake in the daytime and very much asleep at night. And these things are possible only to people who eat the right kind of food, think good thoughts, and observe the everyday, common laws of

It is a mistake to blame the medical fraternity. The fact is physicians minister to the prejudices of the times. Doctors are men, just like the rest of us. We have better doc tors nowadays than ever before in all

Nature intended that each animal should live to an age approximately five times the number of years which it takes to reach its bodily maturity. Man reaches his height and maximum strength at twenty: and should therefore live to be a hundred.

The brain, being the last organ developed, and growing until man is past seventy, should sit secure and watch every other organ decline. As it is, the brain, with over one-half of the individuals who live to be seventy, loses its power before the hands and feet: and death reaps something

Health is the most natural thing in the world. It is natural to be healthy because we are a part of na ture - we are nature. Nature is try ing hard to keep us well because she needs us in her business. Action is the one law of nature: everything is

Keep at work, have a vocation and an avocation—a job and a hobby. Do not overeat. Do not under-Live out-of-doors as much as possible. Work, pray, play, study, laugh-flavor all with love, and you have the key to happy living.

PRIEST AND INVENTOR

Two young men-hardly more th boys—worked side by side in the office of the Cambria Steel Company at Johnstown, Pa. One was Charles M. Schwab, now the steel king who was recently made director of America's all important shipbuilding program. This is a story of the other

He is Thomas J. Glynn-Rev. Thos. J. Glynn, it is now; priest, author, and inventor. Yes, inventor! Father Glynn is a priest with a mechanical turn of mind and he has to his credit

a score or more of inventions, many of which are in use. His story is in striking contrast with that of his former co-worker, Schwab, for, at the age of fifty-eight, he has retired because of ill health, and leads a quiet life in Beaver Falls, Pa., a pretty little town just across the Ohio line, between Cleveland and Pittsburgh. He is acting chaplain of Providence Hospital there, and devotes his time to this work and to his inventions.

His life has been one of constant sacrifice of personal ambition, and, if he has not won the fame that has

Father Glynn was born in Ireland,

five years' service there he spent family? Yes, it is one family; and many years as Pastor of St. Peter's our place is marked out in this home

church at B::ownsville, Pa. When he left Brownsville to retire a few years ago, his church had become the mother church of sixteen new parishes under his leadership. He had paid the debt on a new parochial residence at Coal Center and had built a new church at Lucyville. In spite of all of his busy activity he had found time to write and pub-lish several books of essays and poems and to work out many inven-

One of his first inventions was a circular, all steel mail, express and caboose car. Later he found this dethirteen improvements by others. Catholic Columbian.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

SHORT SKETCH OF LIVES OF SAINTS OF THE WEEK

OCTOBER 29 .- ST. NARCISSUS, BISHOP St. Narcissus was consecrated Bishop of Jerusalem about the year 180. He was already an old man, and God attested his merits by many miracles, which were long held in memory by the Christians of Jerusalem. One Holy Saturday in the church the faithful were in trouble, because no oil could be found for the lamps which were used for the Paschal feast. St. Narcissus bade them draw water from a neighboring well, and, praying over it, told them to put it in the lamps. It was changed into oil, and long after some of this oil was preserved at Jerusalem in memory of the mir-But the very virtue of Saint made him enemies, and three wretched men charged him with an atrocious crime. They confirmed their testimony by horrible impre-cations: the first prayed that he might perish by fire, the second that he might he wasted by leprosy, the third that he might be struck blind, if they charged their bishop falsely. The holy bishop had long desired a life of solitude, and he withdrew secretly into the desert, leaving the Church in peace. But God spoke for His servant, and the bishop's accusers suffered the penalties they had invoked. Then Narcissus returned to Jerusalem and resumed his office.

OCTOBER 30 .- ST. MARCELLUS, THE

He died in extreme old age, bishop to

the last.

CENTURION, MARTYR The birthday of the Emperor Maximian Hercules, in the year 298, was
celebrated with extraordinary feastshe went to see the family, recommonths of defeate, three years of Christian centurion or captain in the legion of Trajan, then posted in Spain, not to defile himself with taking part in these invited and the little girls to the Catholic teachers and persuaded the good man to come to the meetings that are organized in the Sisters' chapel for the taking part in those impious abominations, left his company, declaring aloud that he was a soldier of Jesus Christ the eternal King. He was at once committed to prison. When aloud that he was a soldier of Jesus the Sacred Heart embroidered on the introduced to prison. When aloud the sacred Heart embroidered on the introduced to prison. the festival was over, Marcellus was brought before a judge, and, having declared his faith, was sent under a strong guard to Aurelian Agricolaus. vicar to the prefect of the pretorium, who passed sentence of death upon St. Marcellus was forthwith led to execution, and beheaded on the 30th of October. Cassian, the ecretary or notary of the court, refused to write the sentence proounced against the martyr, bec it was unjust. He was immediately hurried to prison and was beheaded, bout a month after, on the 3d of

December. OCTOBER 31,-ST. QUINTIN, MARTYR St. Quintin was a Roman, descended from a senatorial family. Full of zeal for the kingdom of Jesus the 31st of October, 287.

NOVEMBER 1.—ALL SAINTS special veneration to some one of the holy men and women who have he has not won the fame that has come to Schwab he is no less deserving. He has refused to patent his inventions, leaving them free for the use of all and for "the good of huin her calendar, how many martyrs are there whose names are not recorded! How many humble vir-Father Glynn was born in Ireland, and was brought to this country by his parents when he was a year old. He was educated in the public schools of Johnstown, Pa., and finally got a job in the office of the Cambria works, where he became Schwab's friend. At about the same time that Schwab lett for the Bethlehem Steel Works, where he rose to fame and forsume. his companion decided to

of eternal light and eternal love.

NOVEMBER 2 .- ALL-SOULS The Church teaches us that the souls of the just who have left the world soiled with the stain of venial sin remain for a time in a place of expiation, where they suffer such punishment as may be due their offences. It is a matter of faith that these suffering souls are relieved by the intercession of the Saints in heaven and by the prayers of the faithful upon earth. To pray for the dead is, then, both an act of charity and of piety. We read in Holy Scrip-ture: "It is a holy and wholesome vice in use at San Diego, Cal., with thirteen improvements by others.— thought to pray for the dead, that they may be loosed from sins." And when Our Lord inspired St. Odilo. Abbot at Cluny, towards the close of the tenth century, to establish in his order a general commemoration of all the faithful departed, it was soon adopted by the whole Western Church, and has been continued uncsasingly to our day. Let us, then, as it is now, a great democracy then, ever bear in mind the dead There was no peasant so humble and offer up our prayers for them. By showing this mercy to the suffer-By showing this mercy to the suffering souls in purgatory, we shall be particularly entitled to be treated with mercy at our departure from every court in Europe, was ruled by this world, and to share more abundantly in the general suffrages of the Church, continually offered for all great and dominant body. who have slept in Christ.

STRANGE INCIDENT OF PARIS BOMBARDMENT

HOW A WORKMAN AND HIS

FAMILY WERE SPARED Paris Correspondence of The Catholic Times In connection with the bombard ments of Paris by "Bertha," I have been told a story, strictly true, that excited a very lively interest in a suburb where the German connon has caused more than one tragedy. Some months ago a nun belonging to who as readers of The Catholic Times know, are, in a very literal sense, the The faith and piety of the people know, are, in a very literal sense, the servants of the poor, was hurrying towards a sick bed, in that particular suburb, when she was met by a workman who stopped her to make inquiries as to where he ought to send his little girls to schools. "I send his little girls to schools. am not very devout," he confessed, "but I want them to be brought up properly, and my wife is too busy to see about it. The nun, who like all members of her community, is accustomed to be consulted by the people living near the convent on and solemnity. Marcellus, a mended the little girls to the Catholic ized in the Sisters' chapel for the workmen of the suburb. At Easter national colors, was hanging in this shoemaker's shop and he continued

two fists, and, much moved, told his but checked for a ubile the defection story. "Bertha" had been silent of the nations; every empahament since May. At half-past two on July being now broken down, entrance 15, the well known sound of the big was given to the irresistible tide of cannon was again heard. A few minutes before, the shoemaker, by a which the world must die. sudden inspiration, went to fetch some bread for his family. Hearing the explosion close by, he hurried home and found that three persons had just been killed in the house His vengeance. close to his. In his own workshop, his wife was unburt; the two little Christ, he left his country, and, girls were slightly scratched by a bit attended by St. Lucian of Beauvais, made his way to Gaul. They preached the faith together in that country till they reached Amiens fell a tiny bit of metal that did no in Picardy, where they parted. harm, either to the sleeper or the in Picardy, where they parted. Lucian went to Beauvais, and, having sown the seeds of divice faith in the hearts of many, received the crown of martyrdom in that city. St. Quintin stayed at Amiens, endeavoring by his prayers and labors to make that country a portion of Our Lord's inheritance. He was seized, thrown into prison, and loaded with chains. Finding the holy preacher proof against promises and threats, the magistrate condemned him to the most barbarous torture. His body was then pierced torture. His body was then pierced triends, the nuns, carrying in a sconer was he dead than prodigies with two iron wires from the neck to basket the pieces of metal that had burst forth, making known his crigin the thighs, and iron nails were to that the third and to thrust under his axils, and in his family. The next Sunday a Mass was said at his request in the Sisters' nath protection. The shoemaker and his increased by fresh benefits at each increased by fresh benefits at each state of the third and to the state of the shoemaker and his increased by fresh benefits at each state of the shoemaker and his increased by fresh benefits at each state of the shoemaker and his increased by fresh benefits at each state of the shoemaker and his increased by fresh benefits at each state of the shoemaker and his increased by fresh benefits at each state of the shoemaker and his increased by fresh benefits at each state of the shoemaker and his increased by fresh benefits at each state of the shoemaker and his increased by fresh benefits at each state of the shoemaker and his increased by fresh benefits at each state of the shoemaker and his increased by fresh benefits at each state of the shoemaker and his increased by fresh benefits at each state of the shoemaker and his increased by fresh benefits at each state of the shoemaker and his increased by fresh benefits at each state of the shoemaker and his increased by fresh benefits at each state of the shoemaker and his increased by fresh benefits at each state of the shoemaker and his increased by fresh benefits at each state of the shoemaker and his increased by fresh benefits at each state of the shoemaker and his increased by fresh benefits at each state of the shoemaker and his increased by fresh benefits at each state of the shoemaker and his increased by fresh benefits at each state of the shoemaker and his increased by fresh benefits at each state of the shoemaker and his increased by fresh benefits at each state of the shoemaker and his increased by fresh benefits at each state of the shoemaker and his increased by fresh benefits at each state of the shoemaker and his increased by fresh benefits at each state of the shoemaker and his increased by fresh benefits at each wife went to confession before Mass and received Holy Communion, sur-rounded by the little girls, whose The Church pays, day by day, a pecial veneration to some one of he holy men and women who have

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in all ages have prompted them to have recourse to these special friends of God for cure or alleviation of certain ills or afflictions. During the present epidemic we naturally turn to the saint whose intercession has been so powerful and efficacious under similar conditions - Saint

Dom Gueranger, in his wonderful work entitled "The Liturgical Year," published in 1867, preludes the sketch of this saint in words that well apply

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busy" to do likewise.

On July 15, in the evening, the Superioress of the convent had a visit from him. Out of a basket he pulled a piece of metal; the size of the graces of sanctity poured in profusion on the preceding century had to the first first first and work moved told his schism, reform and revolution by Never-

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