CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

GOOD WORK OR NONE

It is a rule that a workman must follow his employer's orders, but no one has a right to make him do work that is discreditable to himself.

Judge N——, a well-known jurist. -, a well-known jurist, living near Cincinnati, loved to tell this anecdote of a young man who understood the risk of doing a shabby job, even when directed.

He had occasion to send to the village after a carpenter, and a sturdy young fellow appeared with his tools.
"I want this fence mended to keep

out the cattle. There are some unplaned boards-use them. It is out take time to make a neat job. I will pay you only \$1.50.

planing each board. Supposing that he was trying to make a costly job of it, the judge ordered him to them on at once, just as they were, and continued his walk. When he returned the boards were well planed and numbered ready for nailing.

I told you this fence was to be covered up with vines," he said angrily; "I do not care how it

carefully measuring his work. When And she will be your Moti it was completed there was no part She'll not this day forget. of the fence so thorough in finish How much do you charge?" asked

A dollar and a half," said the man, Dear little child of God! shouldering his tools.

The judge started. "Why did you

spend all that work on that job, if not for money? For the job, sir."

"Nobody would have seen the But I should have known it was

No; I'll take only \$1.50." And he took it and went away. Ten years afterward the judge had

the master builders, but the face of one caught his eye. It was my man of the fence," he said. "I knew we should have only good, genuine work from him. gave him the contract, and it made a

rich man of him. It is a pity that boys are not taught in their earliest years that the highest success belongs only to the man, be he carpenter, farmer, author, or artist, whose work is most sincerely and thoroughly done.-Living Age.

LOOKING FOR HAPPINESS

Lincoln said that "folks are usually about as happy as they make up their minds to be." The experience

The great mass of people do not The great mass of people as a strike extract 10% of the happiness possibile in their everyday life, largely "Well," seating himself by Mollie, "well," seating himself by Mollie, ible in their everyday life, largely because they were never trained to think of the normal sources of enjoyment. Their minds are blank, except for the little grooves which their sisters. "You know very well you daily routine has stamped in their are thinking more of what would of their possible mental resources as the early Indians were of the natural of the children. "It is difficult to resources of this continent. The decide on what would please our nent in the world were all unknown

Ruskin said he was not so much what we lose, which might furnish James. infinite pleasure and satisfaction. a great deal about the enormous loss of our natural resources, the coal, the waterpower,

worth living are very common, very ordinary and within the reach of all. How often we hear the poor berating the rich whom they envy, bemoaning the cruel fate that has kept about everything worth while away from them, but when we stop to take stock of life in the things that are really worth while, that count for most, we are pretty nearly all on an equal

The great Chemist Himself has mixed the atmosphere so that it is just adapted to create health, vigor, insted the atmosphere so that it is just adapted to create health, vigor, robustness of body and thought and exultant feeling for all alike. The sunlight with its marvelous chemistrum and the matter with mother, so many people who are otherwise sane and intelligent and versed, too, to a certain extent, in history, retain the impression that the so-called try performs millions of miracles every moment in root and rootlet, in pictures of marvelous colorings, in flower, in plant, in landscape.

time as the proudest monarch or the greatest money king. Andrew Carnegie said he would give \$10,000,000 to have his life prolonged ten years; but all his wealth cannot purchase one instant of time. Nor has money power to purchase the best things in life-love, friendship, sympathy. The sweetest, the most desirable things we know are purchasable only with effort, with conduct, right thought,

right effort. If, like Pollyanna in the story, we make a habit of looking for some thing to be glad about, we shall very soon master the secret of happiness. If we count our blessings, if we live for God, if we try to make others

The girls got their mother off in a like the make all arrangements for the trip." If, like Pollyanna in the story, we the meaning and object of life and see that we are here to prepare for ing a nap, and in a short time all the geo," whence our word "indulgence,

resigned to the will of Divine Provi- were only five of grandmother's old dence, if we accept our sufferings in expiation for our sins, in union with Invitations the sufferings of Christ, if we live in the light of eternity knowing that we are here only for a short time and that our home is to be in the bliss of wraps so that they would not be cold, Heaven, every day will have sun-shine, every day will bring us good cheer, every day will find us happy.

—Catholic Columbian.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

THE CHILD ON FIRST COMMUNION DAY

The Little Infant Jesus Came down to earth one day To find a sweet and pretty place A little while to stay And so, He saw your heart, my child, And found a garden there,

The Babe was pleased to stay, He loves you much, but most of all On First Communion Day. Jesus will come again, my child. So keep the flowers bright, To be with children, good and true Is His one great delight.

"I do," said the carpenter, gruffly,
"I do," said the carpenter, gruffly,
carefully measuring his work. When

And she will be your Mother, too, Your gentle Guardian Angel Who has watched each step you trod, Is very happy on this day,

> -Sentinel of the Blessed Sac BOUND TO FIGURE IT OUT

A school inspector, who was examining a class of boys in arith-

metic, set the following question:
"If a cat fell into a bottomless pit, and climbed up two feet for every three it fell, how long would it take to get out ?"

This proved a regular puzzler to the contract to give for the building the lads, but one little fellow went of several magnificent buildings. at the problem with a will, and covered both sides of his slate with calculations.

"Here!" exclaimed the inspector, as he noticed him hard at work. "Stop doing that. Haven't you the sense to see that the cat couldn't possibly get out?'

'Oh, yes, he could, sir," replied the boy, brightly. "If you'll only give me time, I'll bring him out at Aus-

THE BIRTHDAY

"Whose birthday are you talking bout?" said Jimmy Black as he entered the room where his brothers and sisters were talking.

"Did you hear us?" said Mollie.
"I did not know we were speaking so of many persons shows that the possibilities of happiness are inside, not outside, of us.

The expectation of the both was not all the how we talking about grand-mother's birthday. Come here and not outside, of us.

'let's have a big dinner—a turkey dinner."

"You greedy boy," said one of his savages raised just enough barley to dear grandmother. You know her exist upon. They did not know how home for many years, or before she to feed, to clothe, or to enjoy them selves. Their minds were blank, and miles from here. We cannot invite they lived in wretchedness, while the her friends to come ten or eleven even before his death he was thorvast resources of the richest conti- miles, to see her, so we must do some thing to please her; we must do it all ourselves."

"Does grandmother talk much

When we ask her to tell us stories.' said Sarah, "she always tells some-thing about when she lived in Greenand the forests, but they are nothing wich, where she was born and where she lived all her life until she came wich, where she was born and where the possible resources of happiness here. She had five children, but all are dead except mother. Do you The things which really make life know that sometimes she calls ago? Mother says that she remembers the little girl and also that people used to say they looked enough

alike to be sisters.' "Does grandmother talk much about any of her old friends who are

now living in Greenwich?"
"O yes. Why it seems to me I know Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Lawrence,

every moment in root and rootlet, in plant and flower, in tree, in animal life, in human life, while painting pictures of marvelous colorings, in be a pleasure to her beloved grandson (that's I) to take them back and The poorest, the humblest person on earth has the same amount of Greenwich at about half past eight, forth in an automobile. I can be at and back here in time to give grandmother a good old visit with her longtime friends.

"Why, Jimmy Black, you are the best boy I ever knew," said one sister, and the others crowded around him and hugged him and said so much in his praise that he could hardly get a chance to speak.

"There, there, that's enough," he said. "Now you must talk over matters with mother, and be sure

corner, when grandmother was tak-

Invitations were sent to them and James's mother assured them her son would take good care of them. wraps so that they would not be cold, even if the day was chilly.

James seemed as happy as his mother when he started out for the visitors. Grandmother was delighted when the morning of her birthday came, for the girls insisted that sh must dress up, and that they would

decorate the rooms with flowers You ought to have seen grandmother's face when the company

'Why! What does this mean? How did you girls all get here? James laughed, and aside to his sisters: "They are young, giddy

But such a happy time as the dear old women had! They called each other by their first names and talked an automobile ride, with a young man to wait upon them, would never be forgotten

The whole family were happy to see dear grandmother enjoying herself like a child.—B. E. B. in Sunday

ARCHBISHOP GLENNON

ON MEANING OF INDULGENCES

Titus Oates, the notorious criminal who swore away the lives of so many innocent men during the reign of Charles II. of England, furnishes us with a very apt type of a class which since his day has played a prominent role as enemies of the Church. He understood for instance that the England of his day, especially among the ignorant and designing entertained the bitterest hostility against the Church. They were prepared to believe anything, no matter how far fetched it was, provided it made against the lives and properties of their Catholic fellow citizens. This prejudice was his first asset. Then what especially appealed to these prejudices was the testimony of those who claimed to have been once "Papists," but having seen the light, had abjured theirs and were now prepared to give testimony concerning the system they left be

Titus Oates was a Protestant min ister who was received into the Catholic Church and spent long enough in the Catholic colleges on the Continent to become acquainted with a few prominent Catholic names and a little Catholic theology, when he was expelled. Now comes his opportunity of making money. He will go back to England and promote the infamous plot that brought him money and notoriety; but that money was blood money and that notoriety is that which came from ingenius and persistent and successful lying.

other things he charged was that the Pope had given a decree condemning his Majesty, King of England, and ordering his assassina and they who would accomplish this deed were to gain special

indulgence." It is now two centuries and a half since Titus Oates started his conspiracy, and even before the trials of the

Catholics were over, no sane man in England believed his story, so that oughly discredited; yet, there are, after all these years, people who believe that some of his charges were true - that the Pope may order a surprised at what we suffer as at about her old friends?" asked crime committed and that the Church is constantly granting indulgences, commit sin.

Let me say again, as has been said a hundred thousand times, that an indulgence is not a license to commit never proclaimed such a doctrine. Let me say, furthermore, that it has not power to do so. Not even has it no power; but the Omnipotent God cannot grant a license to commit sin. Every Catholic knows that, and knows that a church that would dare to promulgate or practice such a doctrine would be in the act not a church of God, but of the devil. When I make these statements, I state nothing new; for they are the statements of all the councils, of all the decrees, of all the teachers of the

You may ask why, then, an idea to the contrary endures—why it is that 'indulgences" proclaimed by Catholic Church are in fact but so many concessions made unto the commission of crime. It suggests itself to me as a possible, though not a sufficient explanation, the current meaning that the word "indulgences" has among English-speaking peoples. We speak, for instance, of indulging a child, meaning that we give the child leeway, because it is a child; that we overlook and tolerate the violation of law, ethics, the doing of petty wrong even. We call the parents of such a child 'indulgent' par ents. Again, with the older people we refer to such and such a one as indulging in the worst passions. So that the idea of indulgence in the popular mind is somehow associated with sin and its toleration. Now Catholic terminology does not always follow modern meanings. It has been formed long ago; and the meaning of its terms do not change with The girls got their mother off in a the changing years. The original meaning of the Latin word "induleternity, if we train ourselves to be arrangements were made. There is simply to be kind; and consequent-

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favor. Gradually it was applied to and repents.
the remission of a debt. Later, still, Hence, while the Church's door to mean a release from slavery. In swings open for the sinner who re our theology it is meant to signify turns, its mandate in the confession about when they were children. The dinner and decorations were fine, but God, and in a special and technical sin no more. A forgiveness for the sense, indulgence is defined as the remission of the temporal punish- of Penance; and a remission of its ment due to sin after sin is forgiven in the Sacrament of Penance. So you will see, first, an indulgence has to do with the past and not with the would be itself not a law, but a future; that it is not a license for a future act, but a condonation of a punishment due after the sin already committed is forgiven and that consequently the one guilty of it is truly repentant.

Catholic theology holds that mortal sin has in its sequence a two-fold punishment: one, the eterna!, and the other, a temporal punishment. The eternal punishment of sin is remitted in those truly repentant through the Sacrament of Penance. There yet remains the temporal punishment, which in the early ages of the Church was represented by "public penances," and it is this temporal punishment that is affected and remitted by what we call an indul-

I will admit that sometimes our pious writers and also pious magazines confuse in the public mind by their loose diction the correct idea of an indulgence. I can admit furthermore that the proclamation of indulgences and so-called sale amounted many times in the Church's history to abuse; and the abuses thereof were but slowly remedied; but never was the abhorrent teaching proclaimed, and never would the Catholic mind accept the monstrous teaching that an indulgence was a license to commit sin.

To fully understand this question it would be necessary to realize that in the Church of which the Blessed Saviour is the head, there are great treasures of grace and love and mercy, and that these treasures are for those who in contrite and humble heart seek them; that while the Church hates sin and condemns the sinner, yet, as with the prodigal son returning, there are the mercies of the Lord for the returning sinner, and there is joy among the elect. The indulgence is granted to such, and to such only, for an absolute condition to the gaining of any indulgence is to be free from mortal sin. For those, then, who, truly repentant seek God's mercy, which comes more abundantly than the rain in the April time, the after damages to the soul which remain even after the sins are forgiven, are removed by the grace of the indulgence. It is another phrasing of application for the superabundant merits of Christ

There be those who think that Catholic theology is cold and merciless; that it demands too much and that consequently it must fail; that that is amenable to love rather than that law is inexorable regarding sin Heart of Christ and its infinite love slick one on the shelf.

ly an indulgence was a kindness or to extend to the sinner who returns

we call an indulgence; but a license

MARY-THE SWEETEST OF ALL FEMALE NAMES

Mary, the sweetest of female names may not inappropriately stand at the head of our list. It is from the Hebrew and signifies exalted. Its French form is Marie. It is, we hardly need say, a famous name in both sacred and profane history. In all ages, from the time of Mary, the Mother of Jesus, to that of Mary, the mother of Washington, the name has literally been exalted. It has been linked with titles and power-with crowns and with coronets, and adorned by goodness and beauty. Mary has ever been a favorite name with the poets. Byron, as he assures us, felt an absolute passion for it. It is woven with some of his sweetest The peasant poet, Burns verses. ems to have been as much attached to it as the author of Childe Harold. It is still the theme of bards and bardlings unnumbered. We might fill a column or two here with songs sonnets and ballads, in the melody syllables are those which form the charming name of Mary. But where so much presents itself, we can quote We need quote nothing, nothing.

"The very music of the name has Into our being."

Let the motto, or the toast if you will, be the single line of Bryan Walter Proctor:

Here's a health to thee, Mary."

Sarah is almost as common a name as Mary, but it lacks the prestige which its historical and poetical associations throw latter. It is also from the Hebrew ; and signifies a princess. In poetry it takes the form of Sally, or Sallie and is found in many a love song and ballad. Sally is sometimes con-tracted to Sal, which is neither poetical nor euphonious.

Laughing, prattling sporting Sallie Now tell what shall be The tint of sky, sun lit or starry, To which I'll liken thee? The softest shades of heaven's blue

Those lustrous eyes seem melting SHELVE HIM

Such is the advice which the Cathto law. When viewed, however, in all its phases, it will be found that words: "When the only qualification words: "When the only qualification is a successful to the control of the contr tion a man has for public office is sin. Let me say that the Church has and the commission thereof; but that that he is a 'slick politician,' the it also has the mercy of the Sacred better plan is to put the aforesaid

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