you are doing well at your employ-

ment?" "Not very well," replied Tom, "I have been in the same of-

fice eight years, and have advanced

very little, in fact, I have received

only two increases in my salary since entering the office. "That's very strange," replied John. "we went

"Not enjoyment and not sorrow,

But to act that each to-morrow.

Finds us farther than to-day."

Is our destined end or way:

mences an editorial on this subject who might some day become an orwith the following remark:
"It is a sad fact that boys in gen-

eral, are withdrawn from schools says the Young Catholic Messenger. just at an age when learning comes easy to them. So very many parents are so materially inclined that they consider any job that brings a few dollars sufficient reason for considering their boy's education completed. He is thirteen years of age, and has money he brings comes handy these

Without further preface we may sation with the director of one of that experienced gentleman remarked that he found it almost impossible to do justice to the young general by giving their children the means were allowed to complete their course; another thirty per cent, were permitted to go sufficiently far to spoil them entirely; and forty per-

Some parents send their children to school just long enough to allow them to read-which acquirement the years of schooling. The result is, that fices made,

An American contemporary com- | many a bright, talented, gifted boynament in society and a credit to the country—is dragged down into the for myself, I was not bright at lower depths of perpetual poverty school, but I always had energy. and hard labor by the selfishness and pluck and ambition. I went into the thoughtlessness of his parents.

The father says that they cannot ling my stay there I succeeded in addo without the boy at home; they vancing myself eight steps higher, and need his services constantly. How now my salary is double what I re-would they have done had the boy ceived at first." "This is very ents along the line of the railroad to never been born? Who would have strange," replied Tom, "but I see chalk on the bulletin boards that done the work that he does for that I am too easy-going, and lack there had been a big battle and made his first communion, and the them? To-day it is absolutely occass those qualities which forced you to that the Free Press would tell all ary for a young man to have a cer- the fromt rank," No doubt Tom re- about it, he would furnish him with ires to earn wages, or salaries above a little more spunk and to force his operator said he would; and Thomas state that there words describe ex- the stipend of the poverty-stricken way to the front in the battle of their rushed to the newspaper offic netly what takes place every day in laborer. Do not the parents see that life. our midst. Not long since, in conver- by making additional sacrifices, and securing for their sons the utmost our most important schools for boys possible degree of education, they are preparing their children for positions of emolument in life, and theretion under his charge. He said that of earning honorable and independent about thirty percent, of the pupils livelihoods? Does it not strike them. that when "age comes with its winter," these children, inspired by gratitude, will be enabled to keep their parents in ease and comfort. cent had no fair opportunity at all. and to render bright and happy their declining years?

It is too bad that so many brilliant work. They did not learn enough to be clouded with ignorance and stantcreate a taste for study, or reading, ed by poverty, through the meantless and once they have fallen into the and foolishness of unclucated parrut of day labor they soom forget all ents. It often happens that the manthey once learned. Other parents are who has succeeded to a certain deconstantly interrupting their child- gree in life, without any instruction, ren's progress by keeping them at is under the impression that his home to do odd jobs, to run on messions should be able to do as he did, sages, or to assist in some other demestic work. The children cannot be and that in the present day no man expected to learn anything; and they can hope to compete with the world become a torture to the teacher—as—in any walk of life—if he is illiter-well—as a nuisance for the—whole atc. Give the boys all the schooling school. Again there are parents who possible. Do so generously, and the by their sons are worth more than will be a thousand-jold of the sacri-

calling it the Grand Truck Herald, seem man, its rarea and filling it with news of interest rise. R. J. L. C.

DEATH OF A NEWFOUNDLAND MISSIONARY.

During the mouth just enough there if structures reised for the home-of the second city of Newfoundland, the walfare of the Colon-Harbor Grace. In his early years he the Coast, and where he labored until age i.m. But we do his work with his death. This parish embraced to our these things, solely like his but very large area, the great portion of the Master, and like the great Apos and even 40 miles in all kinds of far away from the scenes of his k-weather, with no protection save boxs, ile the mortal remains of Rev what a fragile fishing boot would Stepher O'F'(y) is laid alongside ings, and the many large and brantis in bisionaries of our own country.

imagine that a few dollars earned benefits that will come in later on. Rev. Stephen O'Flyen, was a partice to exercising periamong to there good showed a vocation for the priesthood, most in the ranks and won the an After pursuing his erclesiastical study increation not only of his perishioners the famous sent of learning- but of persons of other denomine All Hallows, Dublindie was ordained trons. He labored in a place remote in the year 1875, for service in this from the chief contres of Newfound initive country. After four years in last, where there was no great carvarious missions, he was appointed this gam, no tain applause to greet '79 to the charge of the parish of him for his wonderful works, and no Little Bay, a place on the Northern besy multitude to advice and encour which can only be reached by open the or the Gentales the could mave hout, Often sick calls, and stations soul "I have capt the faith, I have had to be attended a distance of 30 fought the good right, etc. Thesting offer. Trusting to Him who guides the other proceed has donaries of the and rules, all things, this devoted Harboy Grice Diorese, awaiting the clorgyman attended to all his dut- call of the Angel of the Resurrection ies, like a true and devoted shapherd. Truly it may be said, that a New of his fleck. He was blessed with perediald priest's life is worthy of phenomenal success in his undertake hence blaced with trose of the earl.

Boscombe Church Bournemouth, Eng., this learned Anghean clergyman, of Northfield, Mass., and he gave a Star imagine a similar case in the Cathoby the eminent clergyman--very emi- considered the pros and cons. In a ment in the Church of England-was matter of mere local discipline, and the following:

position to say.

weight" of the decision, may be "en- holding bazaars. Let us say letter as far as the interested parties ority, your powers comes not from were concerned, and a very strong ar- Christ; if you cannot enforce your gument in favor of the abolition of decisions, you are merely the pupiet

the useless tribunal whence it came. Of a human and false system." Why Not satisfied with making public cannot poor Mr. Selwyn apply this the fact that the hierarchy of his reasoning in the case of his own Church has no authority, Rev. Mr. Church?

It has often puzzled us how learns Selwyn, goes on to tell us that there ed and studious men, such as we find is a possibility of action being takamongst the Anglican clergy, can en in the secular courts to enforce possibly avoid the absurdness of the decision of the unauthorized and their religious teachings. The other powerless archbishops. Thes is note day the Rev. S. A. Solwyn, rector of our making: it is exactly what was in Montreal, on his way home his own free will, stated to a repor,from a church convention held at er for a public organ. Let us try to reporter some opinions regarding the lie Church. That it may be more decision of Archbishops Temple and readily understood, we will take our MacLagan on the ritualistic quess example at home, Let us say that tion. Amongst other statements made His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi bas one that in no way affects the gen-"Of course, the decision of the eral discipline of the Church- say archbishops cannot be emorced, been in the matter of bazaars; that he has cause they are not a court, but the come to the decision that it is not moral weight of it is enormous. As advisable to hold Church bazaars in to whether it will be followed by this archdiocese; that a few of his action in the secular courts with a priests, or of the prominent bay view to the deprivation of those who members of different congregations. prove recalcitrant, I am not in a do not see things in exactly the position to say."

Same light, are apxious to continue are we told to attend Mass on Sur on the dament, for more a third place of raising funds for day."

Same light, are apxious to continue are we told to attend Mass on Sur on the dament, for more a third place of the practice of raising funds for day." man, claiming to be a Christian min- church purposes by means of baister, believing in the divine origin zaars; and that the Archbishop feels are we providely told to attend Mass Adam, awaited the regengation to be of his church, and pretending to ing that he has no authority to entruth-such as Christ left it to hums force his decision -- no matter now anity-could seriously state that "enormous" its "moral weight"--the Archbishops, the highest digra-finds it necessary to get out a writtaries of his church, have no power, of indunction, from the Superior to enforce their decisions, even in Court, to prevent any of his clergymatters of discipline. The "moral men, who may be so inclined, from ormons"; but still more enormous is this has been made public. What the crushing admission that the would our non-Catholic friends say heads of the church have no authori- The Rev. Mr. Selwyn, amongst othty to enforce their decisions. Just ers. would cry our "Where is your imagine, even in a simple matter of episcopal authority now? Your civil law, the judges of the Court of Church claims to be of Divine origin. Appeals, studying the case, giving a and yet your very Archbishop is objudgment, or proplaiming, or admit-liged to have recourse to the civil ting that they had no power to er- courts in order to enforce his decisforce that judgment. Its moral ions, Christ never established a reweight might be as enormous as the ligion to be governed by the secular

FRIENDLY CHATS TO YOUNG MEN.

reckoned as a most valuable aid to you by always keeping in good hummake home life happy. Too many or. lives are dull and dark because they ENERGY AND TACT. -A certain ant duty of establishing such a code are allowed to become too deeply writer saus: "A pound of energy with, and of modifying and regulating impressed with a sense of the cares an ounce of talent will achieve greatand responsibilities of life to recognize its mirthful side. Into such dark abodes, the advent of a witty, hum- emplified with some of your companshower which makes the air feel young men, who being blessed with a cooler after a dead and oppressive brilliant, intellect, possess a good heat, or like sunshine on a cloudy general store of knowledge, but are day. You have often noticed some lacking that essential element to humor, and have a smile and a joke that we see teachers who are well for everyobe with whom they come versed in the sciences, have a string in contact. No doubt, they too have of handles or titles after their names their troubles, but they never seem a yard long and still are failures in to show them exteriorly. In com- the class-room? Because they lack them, light up the place with their carry a quarter of the amount cheerfulness and mirth, and dispel knowledge, but tact and energy make the shades of care and worry, and a better success. A few years ago make a person think that there are two young men left their native citand should be, bright, cheerful and ies to seek their fortunes abroad, accommodating moments when our Both entered on the same work, but troubles are forgotten and gradually in different cities. melt away like snow before the noon- faithfully and assiduously. During the affliction, the rain of misfortune, and pened to meet again, where each had the approaching storm of non-success come to pay a visit to the old hometimes, but be brave and still keep to how they were getting along, the in good humor. Laughter pays better following facts were elicited: than tears. You are playing your

GOOD HUMOR .-- This is justly [well and shed light and joy around

friend is like a refreshing ions. There are too many of persons who are always in good success in life-energy. Why is it pany they shed sunshine around energy, while persons who do not day sun. Remember the wind of cold month of August last year they hap--all these you may experience at stead. Entering in a conversation as

part in the drama of life, play it spoke first. "Well, Tom, I hope that us that when Our Lord died, He de-bility.

They worked

John being the senior of the two

QTESTION: "Where in the Birds scended into near a not into the bel-ANSWER.--No place in the Bible just, who had died same the time of on Sunday. It is a precept of the freed from the state of original sethuren, which ordains that each one and to be translated to. Heaves (when not excused by defined circums. These just one these patriarchs and stances) must hear Mass on Sunday, prophets, were not sent to the ceunder pain of mortals, sin, The Bibbs, of the dammed why? because the however, contains the commandment were guilty of no mortal office which enjoins as to "Seep holy the against God," Had they been ca-Sabbath Day"; but the Bible does not there, they would have remained explain how the Sabbath is to be there, because your or hell there is kept holy sobeyond declaring it to be no redemption. Had they been sent a day of rest and one upon which no there Carist would not have gone No down to extricate them from their more is it the province of the Bible chains. They did not around, at deat: to regulate the details of such obstanto Heaven, because they were deservance. It is for the Church to pre-filed by original sin, and it required scribe the manner in which the Sabe, the blood and death of threst to ef bath is to be observed. To refrain face that stain, before they could en from work is only the negative sine ter Heaven. Now, where was Limber of the commadment; the positive side. What was it > 1f our correspondent. universe, still it would be a dead tribunals. If you have not the auth- of it requires something, apart from who believes at Christ's descent nate: work, to be done: and the Church Limbo, and in the effects of His aphas regulated that amongst other pearance there upon the just soul; Teacher of Music: Piano and Violin Special things, the hearing of Mass upon therein detained, will kindly change that day is an obligation. The cone the name of Limbo for that of Purgmandment comes from the old law, atory, he will have the Catholic idea the Old Testament, which existed be- of a third place, or state. The name fore the Church; but the Church ex- matters not; it is the dogma, or

QUESTION: -- "Has Puritantsm

question is a fair illustration of how possibly the greates; epic poet of any dangerous it is to appeal to the Bible age. He was a Puritan. But Puritan-The ism did not make him a poet; he be-Bible is not a code of disciplinearm came a poet in spite of and not on account of his Puritanism, and had he adhered undeviatingly to its have had a "Paradire Lost," and a 'Paradise Regained," the country, the individuals. This Dowden, a learned Puritan, recently precept, however, of Learing Mass on writing on the subject of "Puris-Sunday, is universal—the exemptions anism in English Literature," says

> Henry VIII. ANSWER :- "Saint" The personal virtues of that great monarch constitute the foundation stones of the edifice; the "Blessed Elizabeth, his worthy offspring, lent her virtues to construct the walls; and the superstructure and adornments have been added on by acts of Parliament from that day till the present, It is rumoued of late that there must have been some unsuitable material used in the foundations, for a crack of dangerous proportions has been recently noticed in the edifice.

lessness which takes possession

to the railroad people, who hought "Not very well," replied the paper no doubt as much out of lovefor the little chap as for the news it contained. An editor in Detroit supplied him with type. In due time the turning point in his career came. It was during the darkest days of the war, and young Thomas to school together, and you carried heard through a friend in the newsoff the honors of your class, and as paper office in Detroit, that a great battle had been fought at Pittsburg Landing, and that the morning paper was going to tell all about it. office determined to succeed and dury Here was a chance to make a bold move. He went to the telegraph office and told the reporter that if

tain degree of instruction if he des- turned with the resolution to have several periodicals for six months. The ; and asked for one thousand papers) on credit-a request which was promarly refused. In nowise daunted, he west promptly to the editor, Mr. Storey, making his demand larger-begging for one thousand five hund-red cours. The great editor looked A GREAT FUTURE -- A great for all the for a moment, and then wrote ture is in store for you if you only the order.

use the means. Think of the hundreds: Now case the result. People were of men who had very hundle begins, fractic for news from the sent of nings. You know several and speak, war, and the operator had done his of them daily, who are rapidly com-, work well. At each station little ing to the front. It is related of the Ed.s. was almost mobbed, so eager famous Thomas Edisor, recentor of were be legyers. And so he, like a the subtle fluid called electricity, that there is rement, raised has price when he was twelve years old he hes fittles, horses however, in pite on them to read—which acquirement the HV is too bad that so many brilliant greater number of them lose entirely young minds, that were created for a few years after they have gone to mobber and higher missions. Should work, They did not learn enough to be clouded with ignorance and stanthis rapid ross are electro

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servile work should be done. isted years before the New Testa- truth that is of consequence, ment, and yet, neither in the Gospols. nor Epistles, do we meet with any definite ordinance such as the Church ever produced a poet?" has embodied in the precept in question. We might add that this very alone in matters of religion. Christ left to His Church the importaccording to the requirements of the times, the circumstances of the age

are also clearly defined. QUESTION:- "Why should there be a third place, or state, called Purgatory? It is not named any er of the Church of England?" where in the Scrintures.

ANSWER:- This correspondent seems to have a weakness for the Scriptures; anything not named, or mentioned in the Bible appear- to him to be unreasonable. Without repeating the evidence of a place. state called Purgatory, which Church derives from both the Old and the New Testaments, in favor of prayers for the dead, (all of which our correspondent knows by heart) we will simply answer "why" there. should be a Purgatory. Because "nothing defiled can enter the kingdom of heaven," and a soul not guilty of mortal sin cannot be condemned to hell: therefore there must be some third place wherein that soul may be purged of its venial taints, before entering into the enjoyment of the Beatific Vision. The Scriptures (since he insists so much on the Bible) tell

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