CHATS WITH YOUNG

MEN CHEERING SOMEONE ON

Don't you mind about the triumphs, Don't you worry after fame; Don't you grieve about succeeding, Let the future guard your name, All the best in life's the simplest, Love will last when wealth is gone Just be glad that you are living, And keep cheering some one or

Let your neighbors have the blossoms, Let your comrades wear the crown

Never mind the little setbacks Nor the blows that knock you down, You'll be there when they're forgot

You'll be glad with youth and dawn, If you just forget your troubles And keep cheering some one on.

There's a lot of sorrow round you, Lots of lonesomeness and tears; Lots of heartaches and of worry Through the shadows of the years, And the world needs more than triumphs;

More than all the swords we've drawn, It is hungering for the fellow Who keeps cheering others on.

Let the wind around you whistle, And the storms around you play. You'll be here with brawn and gristle hen the conquerors decay, You'll be here in memories sweet-

ened If the souls you've saved from pawn If you put aside the victories And keep cheering some one on

> CONFIDENCE USUALLY CONQUERS

A person under the firm persuasion that he is right, usually comes out as if he were right.

The truth of this was recently illustrated by a lady in the Athena eum Library in Boston. Ignorant of the fact that none but members are entitled to its special privileges, she entered the place with the confident bearing of one who had a perfect right to be there, seated herself in a comfortable window seat, and spent a delightful morning reading and writing letters. In the evening she called on a friend, and, in the course conversation, referred to her

merning at the Athenaeum.
"Why, I didn't know you were a member!" exclaimed the friend. A member! No," said the lady, I am not a member. But what

difference does that make?" The friend, who held an Athenaeum card of membership, smiled and re-

"Only this-that none but members are supposed to enjoy the privileges of which you availed yourself

New, if this lady had had any doubt of her right to enter the Athenaeum and freely use all its conveniences her manner would have betrayed it. The library attendants would have noticed it at once, and asked her to show her card of membership. But her assured air gave the impression that she was a member. Consequently, no one questioned her. Her inward convictien dominated the situation, and put ber in command of resources which otherwise she could not have

Se it is with people in every situa-There are no interrogation points in their conversation or conduct, no hesitation, or questioning in their attitude. Everything about them is decided, positive, self-assured. They de not ask all their friends and cold; but she welcomed all her suftening plans, whether they are likely to succeed. They feel sure they will, and their very positiveness carries the great success. They feel sure they will, and their very positiveness carries the age of twenty-four.

Inthe children, a prey to hunger and cold; but she welcomed all her suftening poor orphan, and the Saint, thus born and nurtured in poverty, chose it also for his portion. Unable to learn a trade, he became the servant of the poor in the hospital of Medina while still pursuing his secred. and their very positiveness carries conviction to every heart. It expresses itself on others, overcomes all objections, scatters all doubts to

PUTTING THINGS OFF

A man of my acquaintance is always getting into trouble. The reason I think, can usually be traced to his habit of putting off the little duties of life. To his surprise he finds that the more these are neglected the more difficult they become and the more numerous.

It is as if duty were put out at in-terest, and as if the interest were increasing annoyance and trouble

This man is exactly like the kind of men who fall into the clutches of a usurer. The only difference is that he is himself the usurer and the victim and that there is no real profit

The more he puts disagreeable things off, I have more than once heard him say, the more he hates deing them. He often laments that he did not do this thing or that the very instant it presented itself to be

One consideration, however, he dees not seem to realize, that if he did each of these things as it came along, it might not be hard to do. It

might even be a pleasure. We all know how hard it is to pay an eld bill. If it is paid the instant we are getting something for our meney, there is no great sense of hardship. But the further away an ebligation goes the more unreal it becomes. Here we may find an explanation of the wrath many people feel and express when they are both-ered by the claims of an antiquated something for nothing. - John D.

of their capacity to hate. They even sacred ministry. It is an ancient grave.

of this person or that. But hating, like everything else in the constitution of man, grows with cultivation and with exercise.

If we habitually hate, we become

"good haters." As the expression is commonly used, there is thought to be nothing discreditable in it, nothing that shocks.

And yet to boast of being a good hater or to speak creditably of one who is a good hater, is like boasting of being sick or speaking approvingly of one who cultivates headache or toothache. For hating is one of the most painful experiences in life. And it is not only painful, it is dangerous It is one of the most effective influences in the world for developing mental and physical maladies .- Catholic Columbian

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

WHICH LOVED BEST

'I love you mother," said little Then, forgetting his work, his cap

went on, And he was off to the garden swing, And left her wood and water to bring.

I love you, mother," said Rosy Nell; I love you better than tongue can

the day, Till her mother rejoiced when she went to play.

I love you mother," said little Fan; To-day I'll help you all I can; How glad I am that school doesn't keep!" So she rocked the baby till it fell

And swept the floor and tidied the

Busy and happy all day was she,

Helpful and happy as child could be. I love you, mother," again they

said—
Three little children going to bed.
How do you think that mother Which of them really loved her the best.

SHORT SKETCH OF LIVES OF THE SAINTS OF THE WEEK

NOVEMBER 19.-ST. ELIZABETH

OF HUNGARY Elizabeth was daughter of a king f Hungary, and niece of St. Hedwige. She was betrothed in infancy to Louis Landgrave of Thuringia, and brought up in his father's court. Not content with receiving daily numbers of poor in her palace, and relieving all in distress, she built several hospitals, where she served the sick, dressing the most repulsive sores with her own hands. Once as she was carry ing in the folds of her mantle some provisions for the poor, she met her husband returning from the chase. Astonished to see her bending under the weight of her burden, he opened the mantle which she kept pressed against her, and found in it nothing but beautiful red and white roses although it was not the season for tion who have a firm belief in their flowers. Bidding her pursue her pewer to control circumstances. way, he took one of the marvellous roses, and kept it all his life. On her husband's death she was cruelly driven from her palace, and forced to wander through the streets with her little children, a prey to hunger and

> St. Felix was son of the Count of Valois. His mother throughout his youth did all she could to cultivate in him a spirit of charity. The unjust divorce between his parents matured a long formed resolution of leaving the world; and confiding his mother to her pious brother, Thibault Count of Champagne, he took the Cistercian habit at Clairvaux. His rare virtues drew on him such admiration that, with St. Bernard's consent he fled to Italy, where he led an austere life with an aged hermit. At this time he was ordained priest, and his old counsellor having died, he returned to France, and for many years lived as a solitary at Cerfroid. Here God inspired him with the desire of founding an Order for the redemption of Christian captives and moved St. John of Matha, then a youth, to conceive a similar wish. Together they drew up the rules of the Order of the Holy Trinity. Many disciples gathered round them: and seeing that the time had come for further action, the two Saints made a pilgrimage to Rome to obtain the confirmation of the Order from Inno cent III. Their prayer was granted, and the last fifteen years of Felix's long life were spent in organizing and developing his rapidly increasing foundations. He died A. D. 1213.

NOVEMBER 21.—THE PRESENTATION

OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY Religious parents never fail by children to the divine service and love, both before and after their birth. Some amongst the Jews, not content She fled to the Arabian mountains,

display a kind of pride in their hatred tradition that the Blessed Virgin Mary was thus solemnly offered to God in the Temple in her infancy. This festival of the Presentation of the Blessed Virgin the Church celebrates this day. The tender soul of Mary was then adorned with the most precious graces, an object of astonishment and praise to the angels, and of the highest complacence to the adorable Trinity; the Father looking upon her as His beloved daughter, the Son as one chosen and prepared to become His mother, and the Holy Ghost as His darling spouse. Mary was the first who set up the standard of virginity; and, by consecrating it by a perpetual vow to Our Lord, she opened the way to all virgins who have since followed her example.

> NOVEMBER 22 .- ST. CECILIA. VIRGIN, MARTYR

In the evening of her wedding day, with the music of the marriage-hymn ringing in her ears, Cecilia, a rich, beautiful, and noble Roman maider renewed the vow by which she had consecrated her virginity to God. "Pure be my heart and undefiled my flesh; for I have a spouse you know not of—an angel of my Lord." The The heart of her young husband Valerian was moved by her words; he received Baptism, and within a few days he and his brother Tibertius, who had been brought by him to a knowledge of the Faith, sealed their confession Then she teased and pouted full half with their blood. Cecilia only rethe day, was mained. "Do you not know," was her answer to the threats of the prethat I am the bride of my Lord Jesus Christ?" The death appointed for her was suffocation, and she remained a day and a night in a hotair bath heated seven times its wont. But "the flames had no power over her body, neither was a hair of her head singed." The lictor sent to dispatch her struck with trembling Then stepping softly she fetched the broom,

and the three blows which the law allowed, and left her still alive. For two days and nights Cecilia lay with her head half severed on the pavement of her bath, fully sensible, and joyfully awaiting her crown; on the third the agony was over, and A. D. 177 the virgin Saint gave back her

pure spirit to Christ. NOVEMBER 23 .- ST. CLEMENT OF

ROME St. Clement is said to have been a convert of noble birth, and to have been consecrated bishop by St. Peter himself. With the words of the apostles still ringing in his ears, he began to rule the Church of God; and thus he was among the first, as he was among the most illustrious, in the long line of those who have held the place and power of Peter. He lived at the same time and in the same city with Domitian, the persecutor of the Church; and besides external foes he had to contend with schism and rebellion from within. The Corinthian Church was torn by intestine strife, and its members set the authority of their clergy at defiance. It was then that St. Clement interfered in the plentitude of his apostolic authority, and sent his famous epistle to the Corinthians. He urged the duties of charity, and above all of submission to the clergy. He did not speak in vain; peace and order were restored. St. Clement had done his work on earth, and shortly after sealed with his blood the Faith which he had learned from Peter and taught to the nations.

NOVEMBER 24,-ST. JOHN OF THE CROSS

The father of St. John was discarded by his kindred for marrying a born and nurtured in poverty, chose there were three stories of underwhile still pursuing his sacred NOVEMBER 20.-ST. FELIX OF VALOIS studies. In 1563, being then twenty one, he humbly offered himself as a lay-brother to the Carmelite friars, who, however, knowing his talents, who, however, knowing his talents, had him ordained priest. He would now have exchanged to the severe Carthusian Order, had not St. Teresa with the instinct of a Saint, persuaded him to remain and help her in the reform of his own Order. Thus he became the first prior of the Barefoot Carmelites. His reform, though approved by the general was rejected by the elder friars, who condemned the Saint as a fugitive and apostate, and cast him into prison, whence he only escaped, after nine month's suf-fering, at a risk of his life. Twice again, before his death, he shamefully persecuted by his breth-ren, and publicly disgraced. But his complete abandonment by creatures only deepened his interior peace and devout longing for heaven.

NOVEMBER 25 .- ST. CATHERINE OF ALEXANDRIA

Catherine was a noble virgin of Alexandria. Before her Baptism it is said, she saw in vision the Blessed Virgin ask her Son to receive her among His servants, but the Divine Infant turned away. After Baptism, Catherine saw the same vision, when Jesus Christ received her with great affection, and espoused her before the court of heaven. When the impious tyrant Maximin II. came to Alexandria, fascinated by the wisdom, beauty, and wealth of the Saint, he devout prayer to consecrate their in vain urged his suit. At last in his with this general consecration of where the soldiers overtook her, and



CHILDREN OF REIMS BRAVE UNDER TRIALS

SCHOOL INSPECTOR'S DIARY GIVES GLOWING ACCOUNT

OF CONDUCT From the diary of a School Inspector M. Forsant, who was sta-tioned at Rheims, the following interesting account of the conduct of the school children in that beleaguered city is taken. M. Forsant tells how in October, 1914, the condition of the Rheims children occupied his thoughts. The Germans had held the city from September 12th; then came the battle of the Marne, but, although it arrested the invaders' progress, it did not dislodge them from their positions north and east of Rheims. From these positions the German cannons cover the unfortunate city and methodically work

The bombardment began on Sep

tember 13th, 1914; it has continued steadily ever since, during three full years. It has phases of great or less violence, but has never com-pletely ceased. In October, 1914, no one foresaw that the bombardment would be prolonged. An advance of the French army and, as its natural consequence, the retirement of the enemy, was expected daily by the people. M. Forsant's colleagues were of opinion that to open the primary schools would be dangerous. and the Mayor, Dr. Lenglet, was strongly opposed to any move in that direction. In December, however, a school-mistress, Mme. Deresme, who had made her home in the enormous cellars of the Pommery champagne merchants, paid M. For sant a visit; as inspector of the primary schools, he was her chief. She asked his permission to open a garderie, or nursery; permission was gladly granted, the inspector adding that it would be well if there were enough children to make it worth while to attempt a regular school. During the month of January the inspector, with the approval of the Mayor, proceeded to visit the largest and safest cellars of the city, with a view to establishing, if possible, underground schools. The bom-bardment had not ceased — far from it, but there were many children

left in Rheims, and a situation that was tolerable if only temporary was impossible if the present conditions lasted for years. The children, having no school, played in the streets or spent their time among the soldiers; they would be in less danger if gathered together for part of the day in a big underground cellar. M. Forsant visited these cellars conscientiously and, after minutely inspecting them, he decided that schools might be safely established in those belonging to three big champagne proprietors: Pommery, Champion, and Mumm. The first were ten meters underground and ground rooms: at Mumm's the in-spector found himself in presence of a crowd of refugees, among them children. The deplorable sanitary conditions in which these little ones lived made him decide that the openthese poor waifs and strays, inno-cent victims of the War. Consequently three subterranean schools were opened; but on February 22nd, during the whole night, the bardment was terrific. From three to four thousand bombs fell on Rheims, and the inspector judged that it was wiser to close the schools during three days. On March 6th, 1915, a bomb fell on the school established in the cellar of the "Mai-

terested till they recovered their gaiety. "Next day," he writes, "not gaiety. "Next day," he writes, "a child was missing from school." In June, at the same school, rue de Courlamy, the inspector superin-tended the departure of a certain number of children for their holidays. He had managed to arrange that these little "bombardes" should be received by the country, in more peaceful regions. Their mothers accompanied them to the station of Paghy, whence they would be given their destination. "Our brave little pupils have deserved to with this general consecration of their children, offered them to God in their infancy, by the hands of the priests in the Temple, to be lodged in apartments belonging to the Temple, and brought up in attending to people go so far as to boast their children, offered them to God after many torments put her to death. Her body was laid in Mount priests in the Temple, to be lodged in apartments belonging to the Temple, and brought up in attending the priests and Levites in the priests in the general consecration of the soldiers overtook her, and take a well-earned rest, far from the bombs," writes the inspector, whose death. Her body was laid in Mount priests in the Temple, to be lodged in apartments belonging to the Temple, and brought up in attending the priests and Levites in the grave and priests. The same attitude seems to have characterized many after death, angels bore it to the grave. take a well-earned rest, far from the school inspector, after noting in his

son Champion;" the children were, happily, unhurt, and there was no

panic, but the inspector wisely closed the school for a week, that

particular quarter of the city being, for the moment, the most severely

tried. At Courlamy, where there was also a school, the passage of a

bomb-throwing airship once created some apprehension; but M. Forsant,

having provided as far as possible

for the pupils' safety, spoke to them, encouraged them, and kept them in-

post, giving a noble example devotion to duty under difficulties. Providence Visitor.

MASS

As everyone knows, Catholics are obliged to hear Mass on Sundays and holy days of obligation. This obligation is of the strictest nature, entail. ing the penalty of mortal sin for a violation thereof. In the early ages of the faith it was customary for Christians in large numbers to attend Mass daily, and to receive Holy Communion. As time passed, however, the necessities of business and other obligations have interfered seriously with the attendance at daily Mass. As there is no penalty attached to this omission Catholics gradually have drifted away from this pious

diary that "one third of the city is destroyed," adds that the streets are nevertheless well kept and clean, and the citizens who remain are ordered by the Mayor to sweep the pavements as soon as the bombard. ment ceases and to make tidy heaps of the fragments of shells that at certain moments obstruct the passage. When we know, from authentic testimonies, what the people of Rheims have to endure, we cannot but admire the quiet courage with which Dr. Lenglet, at his "mairie," watches over the welfare of ecclesi astical world to his charge. In the ecclesiastical world of Rheims, Cardinal Lucon does the same. These two old men are each one at his

ATTENDING DAILY

Recently, however, an effort has been made to arouse Catholics everywhere to the value of hearing Mass even on week days. A Catholic who attends Mass on Sunday proves his loyalty and obedience to the Church's command: one who hears Mass on week days, however, attests to the fact that he is thoroughly convinced of the wonderful efficacy of Holy Mass in itself. In order the better to encourage attendance at daily Mass many dioceses have asked and obtained special indulgences for all those who assist at daily Mass. The granting of this indulgence affords a special inducement to our Catholic people but they should be so intimately convinced of the value of the Holy Sacri fice as to endeavor of their own voli tion and in virtue of the infinite merits of Christ to attend Mass as often as possible. Nothing, certainly is more efficacious to infuse into the soul the strength necessary faithfully to fulfil daily duties and to overcome daily temptations than is the hearing of Mass every morning. Many Cath olics, at slight inconvenience, could, on their way to their daily business stop in the church for a brief half hour and receive that strength which comes only from intimate communion with God on our altars. Many persons, also, whose duties keep them at home could easily spare one half hour in the morning in order to be present at this tremendous Sacrifice. Espe- Write for Catalogue cially during the month of November

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Every day visit the garden of thy soul with the light of Faith, to root up the thorns which might choke the good grain.-St. Catherine of

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