CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

BEING SORRY

How else can the offender When angry word is said Appease the wrath arisen But bend a humble head, And stretch across the chasm A sad, appealing hand, With words, "I'm very sorry I did not understand!

How else can the offended Accept the contrite plea But smile with rare good nature And send the trouble free. The speech, "I'm very sorry!"
Must surely heal the heart; Must close the breach just opened
And soothe the wounds that smart.

The Sacred Heart of Heaven E'en bends from throne above When speaks in sweet contrition These magic words of love. "I'm sorry, Christ, I'm sorry; No more will I offend! And He, the Lord of creatures. comes at once a Friend

What's left for men but follow The gentle plan divine ;— With haste to seek for pardon, And anger to resign The one who says he's sorry Stands forth from men alone But he who smiles his pardon Will Heaven's glory own.

WHY HE DIDN'T HAVE A PULL

WITH THE BOSS He stopped growing. He had no initiative. He watched the clock. His temper kept him back. He felt above his position. His tongue outlasted his brain. He wasn't ready for the next step He didn't put his heart into his

He believed in living as he went. His familiarity with inferiority

He was always grumbling. He was always behindhand.

He was not dependable, one never

knew where to find him. He never dared to act on his own judgment, did not trust it. tried to substitute bluff for training preparation, expert knowl-

never seemed to learn anything from his blunders, mistakes or He lacked system, orderliness in

his work, he was sloppy, slovenly, slipshod, lazy. He believed he would never be promoted because he wasn't in with his boss, didn't have a pull with him. master, there is yet one sentence unwritten." He answered, "Write -Intermountain Catholic.

FORMER NEWSBOY IS PRESIDENT OF FOURTH LARGEST

hood and only his family can divert him from his labors. Mr. Kenney is breathed his realms above. a practical Catholic. Many persons we wondered when William P. Kenney sleeps.

Here is part, if not all, of the secret disclosed by a friend. Some-times, over the heaps of papers which he takes home with him head droops, his cyclids close, and head catches 40 winks." Then with a start he is up and at it again. In the morning he will be at his desk at that his associates incline often to gross errors concerning the capital suspect him of not having retired at mysteries of the Trinity and Incarna-

more than any other characteristic has been rereation, and has been from his boy-hood. About the only thing which can divert him from it is his family. All over the Hill lines Kenney is

known as "a horse for work." But aside from his capacity in that direction he is a democrat of democrats and has a natural tact, an unusual memory and a native ability to ab- a glorious eternity in 274. sorb details which, in connection with his indefatigable application,

have stood him in good stead.
As an instance of his self-reliant when Benjamin Campbell was a vice-president of the Great Northern and Kenney was his assistant, several officials of the road, including Campbell, were indicted on charges of re bating. Kenney, as a witness, testi-fied that the matters complained of behalf of the company, and that his them. An attorney for the prosecu-tion fumingly questioned the possibility that practices such as were al-

Although his appointment to the presidency of the Great Northern was the visible mark of Kenney's "arrival," he had been on his way to it certainly for some time. He long ago came under the favorable notice of the elder Hill and for several years has been a trusted man in all of the larger Hill enterprises. He is a director and member of the Executive Committees of the First National Bank and the Northwestern Trust Co., of St. Paul, both Hill institutions.—Catholic Columbian.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

SHORT SKETCH OF LIVES OF SAINTS OF THE WEEK

MAY 27 .- VENERABLE BEDE

Venerable Bede, the illustrious or nament of the Anglo Saxon Church and the first English historian, was consecrated to God at the age of seven, and intrusted to the care of St. Benedict, Bishop at Wearmouth. He be came a monk in the sisterhouse of Jarrow, and there trained no less than six hundred scholars, whom his piety, learning, and sweet disposition had gathered round him To the toils of teaching and the exact observance of his rule he added long hours of private prayer, and the study of every branch of science and literature then known. He was familiar with Latin, Greek and Hebrew. In the treatise which he compiled for his scholars, still extant, he threw together all that the world had then stored in history. chronology, physics, music, philo ophy, poetry, arithmetic, and medi-cine. In his Ecclesiastical History cine. In his Ecclesiastical History he has left us beautiful lives of Anglo-Saxon Saints and holy Fathers while his commentaries on the Holy Scriptures are still in use by the Church. It was to the study of the Divine word that he devoted the whole energy of his soul, and at times his compunction was so over-powering that his voice would break with weeping, while the tears of his scholars mingled with his own. He had little aid from others, and during his later years suffered from constant illness; yet he worked and prayed up to his last hour.

The saint was employed in translating the Gospel of St. John from the Greek up to the hour of his death, which took place on Ascension Day, A. D. 735. "He spent that sion Day, A. D. 785. "He spent that day joyfully," writes one of his scholars. And in the evening the boy who attended him said, "Dear unwritten." He answered, "Write it quickly." Presently the youth said, "Now it is written." He replied, "Good! thou hast said the truth—consummatum est; take my head into thy hands, for it is very pleas-William M. Kenney, President of the Great Northern's 8,000 miles of lines, has made his way to the top lines, has made his own efforts. He has Father, Son, and Holy Ghost;" and he said "Holy Ghost;" he just as he said "Holy Ghost," he breathed his last, and went to the

MAY 30.- ST. FELIX I., POPE AND MARTYR

St. Felix was a Roman by birth, and succeeded St. Dionysius in the government of the Church in 269. Paul of Samosata, the proud Bishop nightly from his office, Kenney's of Antioch, to the guilt of many more than a mere man, in whom the Divine Word dwelt by its operation 8 o'clock with so much finished work and as in its temple, with many other Kenney once was a newsboy. He

Kenney once was a newsboy. He

Kenney once was a newsboy. He has made his own way entirely and has become head of one of the councilearly convicted of heresy, pride, ism and one man's judgment was as try's largest transportation systems; and many scandalous crimes, he was at the early age of forty eight. Industriousness probably more than Domnus was substituted in his place. As Paul still kept possession of the sponsible for his rise. Work is his occupation, avocation, fad and recourse to the Emperor Aurelian, who though a pagan, gave an order that the house should belong to him to whom the bishops of Rome and Italy wander into strange fields and seek He married almost at the beginning adjudged it. The persecution of of his career, and is devoted to his Aurelian breaking out, St. Felix, fearwife and six children—three sons and three daughters. less of danger, strengthened the weak, encouraged all, baptized the catechumens, and continued to exert himself in converting infidels to the Faith. He himself obtained the glory of martyrdom. He governed the Church five years, and passed to

MAY 31.-ST. PETRONILLA, VIRGIN

Among the disciples of the apostles that centuries have revered and in the primitive age of saints this seek to establish a new creed built Among the disciples of the apostles methods of work it is related that holy virgin shone as a bright star in the Church. She lived when Christians were more solicitous to live

The War has taught us much.
That cannot be gainsaid. It has well than to write much: they knew how to die for Christ, but did not compile long books in which vanity has often a greater share than char ity. Hence no particular account of were handled entirely by himself on behalf of the company, and that his
us. But how eminent her sanctity chief knew absolutely nothing about | was we may judge from the lustre by which it was distinguished among apostles, prophets, and martyrs. She is said to have been a daughter leged, and of the importance which attached to them, could go on in a Peter was married before his vocadepartment without the knowledge tion to the apostleship we learn from the Gospel. St. Clement of Alexan-Kenney replied in effect that the dria assures us that his wife attained test of his value to Mr. Campbell to the glory of martyrdom, at which was the extent to which he could Peter himself encouraged her, bidstand between him and the detail ding her to remember Our Lord. But it seems not certain whether St. Petronilla was more than a spiritual tail for which he felt fully competent daughter of that apostle. She flour-to assume responsibility, and that ished at Rome, and was buried on there were affairs of considerable the way to Ardea, where in ancient teaches what the Church has always more importance with which he did not disturb his superior. her name.

JUNE 1 .- ST. PAMPHILUS, MARTYR

onorable family, and a native of Berytus, in which city at that time famous for its schools, he in his youth ran through the whole circle of the sciences, and was afterward honored with the first employments of the magistracy. After he began to know Christ, he could relish no other study but that of salvation, and renounced everything else that he might himself wholly to the exercises of virtue and the studies of the Holy Scriptures. This accomplished master in profane sciences, and this renowned magistrate, was not ashamed to become the humble scholar of Pierius, the successor of scholar of Pierius, the successor of Origen, in the great catechetical school of Alexandria. He afterward made Cæsarea, in Palestine, his res-idence, where, at his private expense, he collected a great library, which he bestowed on the church of that city.
The Saint established there also a public school of sacred literature, and to his labors the Church was indebted for a most correct edition of the Holy Bible, which, with infinite care, he transcribed himself. nothing was more remarkable in this Saint than his extraordinary humility. His paternal estate he at length discompany, and was indefatigable labor. Such a virtue was his apprenticeship to the grace of martyrdom. In the year 307, Urbanus, the cruel governor of Palestine, caused

him to to be apprehended, and com-manded him to be most inhumanly tormented. But the iron hooks which tore the martyr's sides served only to cover the judge with con-After this, the Saint remained almost two years in prison. Urbanus, the governor, was himself beheaded by an order of the Emperor Maximinus, but was succeeded by Firmilian, a man not less barbarous than bigoted and superstitious. After several butcheries, he caused St. Pamphilus to be brought before him, and passed sentence of death upon him. His flesh was torn off to the very bones, and the torments were continued a long time without intermission, but he never once opened his mouth so much as to groan. He finished his martyrdom slow fire, and died invoking

SEEKING THE TRUTH

Jesus, the Son of God.

There are books almost without number before the public speculating on "Christianity." One would gather from the wide discussion of the topic that it were something of yesterday's discovery or invention. The reawakening of religious enthusiasm is heralded as a proof that there really is something worth while in Christianity and many Protestant writers graciously admit that its presence in the world and in the lives of men today is imperative.

One hardly knows how to view this mixture of apathy and enthusiasm. In former times when all was fair there was little or no time allotted to the consideration of matters religious among the sects. They were quite content to preach their individual views of Christianity whether they coincided with what real Christianity taught or not. It was a matter of individual judgment and no man's affair. There-fore, differences were viewed lightly, so much so that pulpits of conflict

good as another's. Now many are taking another view of the situation. They are beginning to see the utter absurdity of their former positions and are asking themselves what is Christianity. Of course, living strictly according to their cherished tenet they will still to tell the world that we have been all wrong in the past and that a new conception of religion is being forced by the world war, a sort of mutual charity or something of the kind.

They cannot or perhaps will not see that the eternal truths are unchanged and unchangeable. They continue to palm off their religious canards and then wonder why religion has fallen into disrepute Protestants. Now they indict all

upon what the War has taught us. taught us that unity, fraternity and brotherly love are of inestimable value. It has brought out into bold relief the cruelties that follow injustice, greed and oppression. has, in a word, taught us that what Christ lived and died for must be observed among men if national and international, no less than family and individual righteousness is to prevail. These are the outstanding lessons of the War. And these lessons were taught by Christ in the beginning. When He established His Church he made her the depository of truth, the defender of justice and right and gave her the command to preach charity as the foundation of morality and the insurance of prosperity among the

peoples of the earth. Hence it is not necessary to seek about for what this War teaches. It teaches what the Church has always Artillery officer, Army of the Potomac

doctrines rather than palm off their St. Pamphilus was of a rich and religious vagaries that have de-stroyed as far as they were able the foundations of Christian ethics, to find the solution of modern problems that have vexed the world. Boston Pilot.

RELIGION THE BASIS

Thinking men are everywhere agreed that a great work of reconstruction must be carried on after the War. Already the evidences of what we may later expect are beginning to manifest themselves and it seems unlikely that any phase of social life will be able to escape the influence of reform. Those v have been harshly dealt with society in the past are determined that there shall be no return of the conditions which prevailed before the War.

The old ideals and the old standards which the world has followed to its own destruction are to be aban-doned before the work of rebuilding society can be successfully taken in hand. It would appear indeed that the proposed work of reconstruction is to be gigantic and far-reaching.

tributed among the poor; towards his slaves and domestics his behavior that will take place in men's attiwas always that of a brother or a tude towards religion. Reports from the homes life, sequestered from the world and out of which the soldiers were called lead us to believe that a great re-vival of religious belief is taking place. Among the fighting men, especially, the need of religion is being keenly felt and most remark are the stories which indicate the existence of a spiritual revolution among them. From the trenches these men will bring back the conviction of life's need for religion and upon their indifferent brethren at home the sincerity of their return to God will have sobering and spiritualizing effect.

Upon every phase of social life this reawakening of religious im-pulses is sure to leave its impress. Here in this country some have been divorcing religion from all the important departments of public life. In principle at least, many activities have been carried on along unsec tarian lines, and there has been little or no reference to religious principles.

This procedure, justified on the ground of expediency or convenience has been disastrous and has created conditions to which men will be very loath to return after the War. With out doubt, the reconstruction which is well on its way will be energized by religion. Reformers will at length recognize the necessity of religious principles and their reforms educational, industrial, social and political, will all be established on a religious basis.

In this condition of affairs there is an opportunity, a mission for the Catholic laity. They are in a posi-tion to hasten the religious revival by the practical manifestation of the igious principles they profess. At home or in the trenches they can spread the influence of religion develop in society a conviction of its

need. Moreover, there are important national movements in which they may take an active part. Works of a social, charitable or industrial nature are appealing for the co operation of ious basis and to them the Catholic can bring his religious principles which are fixed and immutable and, though men hesitate to acknowledge it, necessary for the peace and prosperity of the nation.-The Pilot.

CIVIL WAR GENERALS

WHO BECAME CATHOLICS

The Civil War was the occasion of an extraordinary number of conversions to the Church : and no doubt but the present War will bring about similar results.

Major General William Stark Rose crans, U. S. A. (1819-1898) ; graduate of West Point, 1842. Major-General Thomas West Sher-man, U. S. A. (1813 1879); graduate

S. A. (1813 1879); graduate of West Point, 1836. Major General Andrew Jackson Smith, graduate of West Point, 1838.

Major · General Erasmus Darwin Keyes, U. S. A. (1810-1895); graduate of West Point, 1832. Major-General Joseph Lane, U. S. A.

1801-1881); member of Congress and U. S. Senator from Oregon; candidate for President of U. S. 1860. Major Genera! John Newton, U. S. A.

(1823-1895); graduate of West Point, 1842. General Newton blew Hell Gate and other obstructions in East Byt. Major-General and Brigadier-Beneral Thomas Kilby Smith, U. S. A

Major-General David Sloan Stanley S. A.; graduate of West Point Major-General Thomas McCurdy

incent, Commissary General U. S. A.; graduate of West Point, 1853. Major-General Daniel Edgar Sick-s, U. S. A. (1823 1914.)

Major General Don Carlos Buell. . S. A. (1818 1898) graduate of West Point, 1841. Major-General James Aller Hardle.

Inspector-General, U. S. A. (1823-1876); graduate of West Point, 1843. Major General William Selby Harney, U. S. A. (1800-1889) the great Indian fighter, brother of Father Harney, Dominican and poet.

Major-General Henry Jackson

est in their quest of truth need but graduate of West Point, 1889, Major General Hugh Judson Kil-

patrick, U. S. A. (1886-1881); graduate of West Point, 1861; minister to Chile, 1865-1868

Brisbane, U. S. A. (1805-1861). Brigadier · General John Gray Foser, U. S. A. (1883-1874); graduate of West Point, 1846.

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din, U. S. A. (retired); graduate of West Point, 1859 Byt. Brigadier-General C. Carrol Tevis, ("Nesim-Bey"); later Briga-dier-General in the Provincial Army of France, the Egyptian and Turkish Armies, and an officer in the Pontifi-cal Zouaves of Pius IX.; graduate of

West Point, 1849. Brigadier-General Georges Grog han Reid, U. S. M. C. (1840-1914). Brigadier General Amiel Weeks Whipple, U. S. A. (1818-1863); killed at Chancellorsville; graduate of West

Point, 1837. Brigadier - General Samuel Davis Sturgis, U. S. A. (1822-1880); graduate in a dream.—Chinese. of West Point, 1845.

LUNAR CHRISTIANITY

"Lunar Christianity" is a particu larly felicitous phrase invented by the British Weekly. It describes the popular form of modern religion which consists in a creedless morality. The prophets of the new cult apparently fail to understand that whatever is good and true and noble in their ethical ideals is only the reflection of that Christianity which they ignore. They would blot out the sun and yet retain its splendor. The weak, reflected, lunar light by which they live will daily grow more dim and illusive, until at last it leaves them wholly lost in their night of doubt and unbelief.

Lunar Christianity is the popular religion of modern novels, plays and works of sociology. Neither is it a stranger to the non-Catholic pulpit, where it is frequently heard to discourse in roseate language on brotherly love. It gathers up stray and on the Mount and sets them into its new and strange mosaic, but denies the Divinity of Him who uttered them. It daintily selects for imitation ill-understood traits from the lives of the great Christian heroes of the past, but rejects the Christianity which gave them their greatness. It parades a new socialized religion, but disregards the source from which all lasting order and harmony in social life, all true charity and justice upon earth must flow. It seeks to obtain the effect without the cause, the light without the sun. Yet nothing but the faint reflection of Christianity that still comes to them can pre vent its votaries even now from sinking into a night of pagan abom ination sevenfold worse than any Egyptian darkness of the past.

Protestantism, too, although it may be gaining in membership, is constantly losing in definiteness of doctrine. Many of its ministers are preaching a mere form of lunar Christianity, an uncertain code of Christian ethics without any certain Christian creed. In denving the authority of the Church built by Christ upon Peter, in failing to distinguish between the frailty of some of her members and the infallible doctrine of that Church to which Christ had promised His unfailing presence, Luther cast the first cloud of darkness over the light of truth, When in the course of time even the divinity of Christ and the inspiration of the Scriptures were denied by many, there remained for them nothing but the delusive light of a lunar Christianity over which the shadow of total eclipse is fast and visibly encroaching. There is but one hope, for whose fulfilment we labor and pray: that all lunar Christians may soon be brought to see the beauty and brightness of the one Spouse of Christ, the Catholic Church.-Amer

EVERY PRAYER IS ANSWERED

Every one of us often needs special favors, either in the temporal or in the spiritual sphere, says Rev. Louis Boucard. We may obtain them by addressing ourselves directly to God: but it is a fact of experience that God loves to see us have recourse in such circumstances to the various devotions approved by the Church.

Often He accords signal and extraordinary benefits in return for some particular exercise in honor perhaps, of the Sacred Heart or His own Blessed Mother or of the Angels or the Saints. And we know by faith that every prayer is answered in some way and that every devotional practice obtains some Heaven ly benefit.—Sacred Heart Review.

OUR LADY'S HEART-FLOWER

wonder what flower Our Lady loved best Of all the blossoms that grow? Was it the rose with its red, red heart,

Or the lily as white as the snow? Perhaps 'twas the violet, modest and sweet, That hid in the dewy leaves;

Or may be the dear little cornflower blue That grows 'mid the ripening sheaves, And yet, how poor was the greatest

joy Their loveliness could impart, Beside the joy her own Flower brought—

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