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CHATS WITH YOUNG

MEN

IF YOU WERE BOSS ? If you were the boss and a fellow

like you Came in and requested a raise, If he did his work in the way that

you do, Would you speak of his toiling and

praise ? Would the way that you tackle your

task every day, Indifferent to profit or loss, By another from you win an increase

in pay If you were the fellow that's boss ?

If you were the chief and a vacancy came, As vacancies frequently do,

Do you think that you'd hasten to

fill up the same With a youth that is very like you? In his manner of working, think you

Do you think you would trouble or bother your head About a young fellow like you ?

Take a look at yourself though it

gives you a jar, You may rally the next time you

tire; If you were the boss, would you say

that you are The kind of a tellow you'd hire ? -EDGAR A. GUEST

## ALWAYS BE ON TIME

The writer was not long ago in strumental in securing a good posi-tion in a store for a boy about fifteen years of age. He needed the place very much for his mother was in the most reduced circumstances, and this boy was the eldest of six children, and the mother was a widow.

At the end of two weeks the mother came to me to ask if I would be willing to go to the store and ask the proprieter to take Willie back

agair Take him back?" I said. "Has

he lost his place ?" "Yes, sir; they sent him back home when he went to the store yesterday morning."

A call on the proprietor of the store elicited the fact that the by had been discharged because he was never on time."

'He was late every morning," said the proprietor, "He always had some excuse, but I could not have a boy of that kind in my employ. If I excused him I must excuse others. I insist on every person in my employ being here on time. I am here myself on time, and it is only right and just that they should be here on time."-Union and Times.

## POLITENESS AS A BUSINESS ASSET

"It costs nothing to be polite," remarked a comission merchant to a group seated around the stove, "and many a man has unconsciously bene fitted himself by a little deed of politeness that his mother taught him."

Sometimes it takes another woman in addition to the mother to teach poltenees," spoke up hts part-ner. "I speak from experience. When I was quite a young man, I The DIFFERENCE Though my mother tried to make a ger theman of me. The lessons had fallen upon listening ears, and I did though my mother tried to make a ind, I invariably felt sympathy for the great mass of boys and girls. not have a speaking acquaintance with the art of being civil. One day however, a lady in a suburban town

severe expression that was made so by giasses; but, when she came to the doorway, I was amazed—she was the sweetest, most demure little woman I had ever seen. She looked is refined and good that she instant-ly won my heart. "I have two boys of my own,' she explained with a smile.'snd I have two could see Him; in form he was invariably like the explained with a smile.'snd I have two could see this.' "'I have two boys of my own,' she explained with a smile, 'and I have succeeded in making gentlemen of them, and I like to help other mothers' sons when I can.' From that day on, that woman was one of the best customers I had, and I used to plan little phrases about my goods to please her. It increased my pride to have women say to me, when I presented my goods, 'Are you the polite pedlar Mrs. S— tells about?" and, when I answered in the affrma-tive, they would sny, 'It is so; he is polite!' I would then be given to understand that I was to include them on my daily rounds.

them on my daily rounds. "It was a mystery to rival pedlars how I secured a class of trade that In his manner of working, think you that you'd ûnd Any trait that would cause you to gloat? Oh, if you were boss, are you sure you're the kind Of a fellow that you would promete? If you owned the business this morn-ing instead Of working for people who do. Do you think you would trouble or

does not cost anything either." Everyone in the group nodded his head in assent, for, with a few excep-tions, all were gray-baired men who had risen to positions of honor in the concerning Generation of the search of the second state of the seco

community.- Catholic News. new exclamations of delight. Our next duty was to thank father and mother for having bidden the Christ OUR BOYS AND GIRLS Child to our house and for having aided Him in arranging for our pleasure.

THE SMILER

There's an idiotic fellow, whom I meet where'er I go; He's a crezy kind of fellow all the

little children know, You wouldn't think him silly from his

manner or his style : Still, it seems, he must be foolish, for

he always wears a smile. When the way is long and weary and

gifts of the Christ Child. Christmas lost little of its excitement and pleas the load is hard to bear, When you're weighter down with trouble and there's no one

seems to care, That's the time this foolish fellow comes a singing up the road, With a word and smile to cheer you

mas hymns. What better recollection could and help you with your load. With bis smiling "Buck up, partner,

have drawn from youth? Robbed of the Christ Child in the Manger Christmas with Die smithing Buck up, partner, 'cause we're bound to pull it through; Though your load's too big for one man's is's a little load for two,'' loses all of its significance. It be comes simply a day fostered by busi-ness to fatten profits; a day when

And you feel yourself uplifted with we do one bit of charity to boast of we do one bit of charley to boast of during a year when we are cold and indifferent. But if the Birth of Christ is the basis of our celebration, not only during the hours we are at the strength to play your part.

With his arm to aid your body and his smile to brace your heart.

No, he hasn't got ambition, but his life-long work never ends ;

three bars are not a bours we are an church, but in our home celebration, we have put a heavy anchor to our faith; we are not likely to drift afterwards. Rebollections of Christ mas in our childhood will survive He knows a million people, and he's got a million friends, He doesn't strive for fame and wealth,

he hasn't got a goal : He's just simple fellow, with God's

sunshine in his soul. Yes, he's just a foolish fellow with

the eyes that cannot see All the misery and sadness that are

plain to you and me, But he knows the joy of living, all that makes the world worth mas means nothing but a visit from a mythical Santa Claus, has been while

And I'd like to be as foolish as the man behind the smile. -St. Paul Bulletin.

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tle coofidence in trouble as an investment. Doubtless a childless so-ciety woman whose affections are This was our Christmas, season the years when even the youngest realized that the Christ Child did not bound up in a lap dog, feels the death of the jet more than the mother of come in person as we had pictured Him, out of the clouds on Christmas eve. Still this was not an unpleasant the Machabees as she saw her sons killed. The point of view makes a great deal of difference.— Looker on awakening, for reared as we had been in faith, we realized how true, indeed, it was that all things are the in the Pilot.

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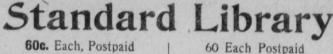
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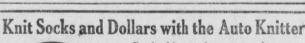
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