CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

THE LIGHT OF OTHER DAYS Oft in the stilly night Ere slumber's chain has bound me Fond Memory brings the light Of other days around me The smiles, the tears
Of boyhood's years,
The words of love then spoken!
The eyes that shone, Now dimm'd and gone, The cheerful hearts now broken! Thus in the stilly night Ere slumber's chain has bound me, Sad Memory brings the light

Of other days around me.

When I remember all The friends so link'd together I've seen around me fall leaves in wintry weather, I feel like one Who treads alone Some banquet-hall deserted, Whose lights are fled Whose garland's dead, And all but he departed! Thus in the stilly night Ere slumber's chain has bound me, Sad Memory brings the light Of other days around me.

-THOMAS MOORE MODERATION IN UTTERANCE

There is a certain power in reserved and moderate utterance. is the style that lawyers admire in judicial decisions and that diplomats approve of in State papers. In most of the enterprises of life there is a like wisdom seen in the rule of avoiding great risks or extravagant commitments or oversanguine expectations. It is a quality of judgment which wins for its possessors general confidence, and invests them with growing in-

Now, the same sort of restraint works out advantageously in our personal life and conduct Habitual charity of judgment, rejection of spites, avoidance of rancours, restraints upon indulgence, serenity of temper, and cleverness in carefulness, subserve (other things being equal) a good life and a long life.—Sydney Press.

THE SWEETNESS IN LIFE'S

CUP Into all our lives, in many simple familiar, homely ways, God infuses this element of joy from the sur-prises of life which unexpectedly brighten our days and fill our eyes with light. He drops this added sweetness into His children's cup, and makes it run over. The success we were not counting on, the blessing we were not trying after, the strain of music in the midst of drudgery, the beautiful morning picture or sunset glory thrown in as we pass to or from our daily business, the unsought word or encouragement or expression of sympathy, the sentence that meant for us more than the writer or speaker thought -these and a hundred others that everyone's experience can supply are instances of what I mean. You may call it human goodness often is, but always, always call it God's love, for that is always in it. These are the overflowing riches of His grace; these are His free gifts.

HOW TO SUCCEED

Here, young man, is some sound advice on "How to Succeed" by J. H. Barringer, general manager of the National Cash Register Co.: Do more than anyone else on your job-and do it better.

Work where you have a chance to grow, and make good. ground up.

and ears open.

done, and tell them what you want, why, and how you want it done.

There isn't a day I don't visit some part of the factory and talk to

the men and women; my office door is always open, and I make it a point

if you try hard enough. LIGHTS AND SHADOWS

"The melancholy days are come, the saddest of the year, Of wailing winds, and naked woods, and meadows brown and sere.

The incidents of life are various and uncertain.

We know that God arranges them and that it is ours to make the best of them-each as it turns up-for

We do not know why God has put they get a such kind people about us or such own provoking people; why we have not gins.

have an account to render for all that we have and not for what we

prosperous to outward appearances, which has not its secret cross.

burden, strength comes, when in His words we pray: "Father, if it be possible let this Chalice pass from me; nevertheless not mine but Thy Will Be Done."—The Missionary.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

GOOD NIGHT, JESUS Jesus dear, the day is over, Now I leave my labor light, And before I seek my slumber Come to say a sweet good-night.

Would that I might tarry near Thee, Rest beneath Thy lonely shrine, Thou would'st whisper loving

And I would tell Thee all of mine. But I cannot linger, Jesus,

Now bestow on me a blessing, And a fond approving smile. I will leave my heart beside Thee,

I must leave Thee for awhile,

It will rest securest there, And within Thy fond embraces, It will grow to Thee more dear. So, good-night, once more, my Jesus,

Grant, no matter where I be. All my day thoughts and night dreamings, Be of Thee, and only Thee.

A GOOD ALPHABET

Attention at both work and play, Busy all the livelong day; Courteous at home and school, Diligent to keep the rule; Friendly with your classmates too Generous of hand and heart, Honest in life's every part; Innocent of all that's mean, Jolly as a King or Queen : Kind, whene'er your footsteps

Merry in the sun and raia, Neat in dress, but never vain; Orderly in desk and books, Patient in your thought and looks; Quiet when 'tis time to be, Ready others' needs to see; Steady in your every aim, Truthful, though it brings you

Utilizing in the fight Vim and courage for the right; Willing others to befriend, 'Xemplary to the end; Youthful till life's set of sun Zealous till success is won.

PATRON SAINT OF LITTLE
GIRLS

The tongues and pens of all nations are employed in the praises of the youthful St. Agnes who overcame both the crueity of the tyrant and tenderness of her age and crowned the glory of chastity with that of martyrdom, says the True Voice. Tradition has it that at the time of her death she was but PATRON SAINT OF LITTLE True Voice. Tradition has it that the time of her death she was but thirteen years of age. Her beauty had won for her the affections of the Roman Prefect's son. But she the United States, devotes one of the Roman Prefect's son. But she the United States, devotes one of the Roman Prefect's son.

Never do anything without having a good reason or doing it.

Use your head; think for yourself.
When you know you are right, go ahead.
When in an executive position and you want something done, go to the men you want to do what you want done, and tell them what you want, why, and how you want it done.

The Roman Prefect's son. But she repelled his advances, saying, "I will none of thee, thou prey of death, for I have been won by another lover. He hath placed a sign upon my brow, that I should have no other lover but Him. To Him alone in true confidence do I commit myself, for loving him I am a chaste, receiving Him I am a wirgin."

The United States, devotes one of his long editorial paragraphs to the subject as follows:

"In every gathering of that nature, two quite distinct factors are necessary to success: enthus-liasm and vital, solid thought. The former is a greater factor than the latter in producing the immediate chaste, receiving Him I am a virgin."

is always open, and I make it a point to see every worker that wishes to see every worker that wishes to see me.

If you want your workers to be on the job and work hard for you, set them the example of hard work yourself.

If we have been an element rather in the latter desideratum, we hasten to say that without the contagious tected by an angel. She was cast into the fire but the flames arched yourself. yourself.
Speed, combined with accuracy, spells success.
To the worker, I say—what man has done, mrn can do; others have come up from the ranks, so can you if you try hard enough. upon her bosom and awaited the blow, like some rare plant, whose slender stalk as white a lily, bent with the luxuriance of its golden blossom. The sword of the executioner flashed in the air and in another moment the virgin's snowy robe was dyed crimson in her blood and Christ had received His marter. and Christ had received His martyr, His bride.

ADVICE TO GIRLS

Some girls fancy that their duty lies everywhere except at home. They flit about here and there and our salvation.

We cannot tell what may happen tomorrow, nor the reason on God's part of what is happening today.

We do not know why we succeed sometimes, when we least seem to deserve it, and are thwarted or crossed, at other times, in our best directed efforts.

We do not know why we are so well off while others are in want; or why we often want what others have.

have time and effort for everything except what their mothers require of them. Such young women never amount to anything. They will be of little good to themselves or others. They think that by running about and being at this and that affair some young man will be captivated by them. But the sensible young man does not care for that kind of girl. That is the reason why these runabouts either do not get married or, if they do,

more riches or creature comforts.

We often say that it is a strange world we live in, and so it is passing strange beyond all philosophy, but such places lure many thoughtless God understands it.

All we know is that we have to make the best of what we have for our great end, and that we shall acter, but it will be a marriage that you will rue. If a girl by being what a good daugher should be, ave not.

There is no human life, however better for her never to marry.

But it is the good daughter that usually wins the good husband. There may be those who seem for the quality in women which exempt from it, because, to human eyes, they appear to have all the goodness. The flashy, runabout girl eyes, they appear to have
eyes, they appear to have
world can give.

We are very apt to look around
and envy this person or that—but
sooner or later the cross comes to
all in one shape or another.

Carry it we must. To ease the
Carry it we must. To ease the
business woman, there are duties at
home which, for your own sake, you
to omit. Every

you can no longer depend upon your mother to manage the home and prepare the meals.—The Etho. TAKE CARE OF BABY

The life of a baby depends more or less on the sanitary care taken by the mother. Many an infant has had disastrous results from using a poor and unsanitary rubber nipple. Millions of "Nobility" Nipples have been sold and not one unsatisfactory case has resulted. It is a clear transparent nipple of excellent rubber, thoroughly antiseptic and will stand sterilization to the Highest degree without collapsing. Buy the "Nobility" Nipple, the best for the baby. Sold at all drug

THE TELEGRAM TO THE POPE

Among the echoes of the Anglo-Catholic Congress, held in London during July in celebration of the ninetieth anniversary of the Oxford Movement, about the last to die out in the silence of oblivion was the telegram which Bishop Weston of Zanzibar proposed in Albert Hall and which was seconded with a considerable degree of sponteniety and siderable degree of spontaniety and enthusiasm by the vast audience. The telegram in question read as

Sixteen thousand Anglo-Catholics, in Congress in London, beg to offer their reverent greeting to the Holy Father, humbly praying that the day of peace may quickly break?"

break. The Anglican press both in England and America teemed with criticism pro and con over this dis-patch from London to the Vatican. A Church of England Clergyman present at the time, writes as

follows:
"The most striking moment in

latter is that which must be de-Angered by her refusal, the rejected suitor denounced her to his father as a Christian. When haled unity that is yet very far off; and Bishop Weston's generous assumption of the responsibility for the message, which, he said, had not been laid before the committee re-sponsible for the Congress, necessarily suggests that chairmen might better hesitate before assuming

get a o is of their type. And then trouble beher girls seek their pleasure in the formulation of the conservation would have gress," conservatism would have triumphed, and the telegram would

never have been sent. It was for-tunate for the cause of Catholic Unity that the Bishop of Zanzibar acted as a pioneer leader and not as a conservative follower in other men's footsteps. The great crowd in Albert Hall responded promptly in Albert Hall responded promptly to the magnetic influence of his spontaneous leadership, and that popular outburst of enthusiasm speaks, volumes on a change of heart which the rank and file of Anglican High Churchmen are undergoing in relation to the Successor of St. Peter and the present Occupant of the Holy See.

Malachias, the last of the prophets of the Old Testament, con cludes his prophecy with these words: "Behold I will send you Elias the Prophet, before the coming of the great and dreadful day of the Lord. And he shall turn the heart of the fathers to the children, cannot afford to omit. Every woman should be expert at house-keeping and cooking.

Either you will get married or not. If you marry and do not know how to cook, you will be a dreadful imposition on your husband. And if you do not marry, you will need to know the art of cooking just as much, for the time will come when you can no longer depend upon your to turn the hearts of the fathers to the children, and the heart of the fathers to the children to their fathers: lest I come, and strike the earth with anathema."

(Mal. iv, vs. 5, 6.) We would hardly describe the Bishop of Zanzibar as no longer depend upon your to turn the heart of the fathers to the children to their fathers: lest I come, and strike the earth with anathema."

(Mal. iv, vs. 5, 6.) We would hardly describe the Bishop of Zanzibar as much, for the time will come when you can no longer depend upon your to turn the heart of the fathers to the children to their fathers: lest I come, and strike the earth with anathema." that great prophet, preparing the way of his second coming by helping toturn the hearts of the Anglican children, after their four hundred years of estrangement, back to the Holy messages as the telegram which went forth spontaneously from the hearts of sixteen thousand Anglo-Catholics, cannot fail to find an echo in the benevolent heart of St. Peter's Successor, who, indeed and Peter's Successor, who, indeed and in truth, is the Holy Father, not only of those now in Communion with him, but of all baptized Christians who belong to the soul of that Church which Christ called His Own and speaking to Simon, Son of Jonas, said: "Thou art Peter, and on this Rock I will build My Church," * * * "I will give unto thee the keys of the Kingdom of Heaven" * * * "Feed My sheep; feed My lambs."—The Antidote.

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