# CHATS WITH YOUNG

TO CALVARY Lord, from the Valley of Despair lift mine eyes to Thee! The world gees by—the path is nigh That leads to Calvary.

From many a heart bowed down with

Woe Thy love hath cast out fear, So why should I from Sorrow fly If only Thou art near?

Thou who hast trod the stricken road, Be with me lest I stray. The cross-crown'd height shall glow with light If Thou but lead the way.

Up to that green and holy Hill I lift my tired eyes:
A voice is heard—the old, sweet

word. "O weary one arise !"

Alone, yet not alone, I walk ; Be Thou but near to me, Lest I should lose, lest I should lose The road to Calvary!

-MARIE F. SWIFT LIKE ATTRACTS LIKE

Did you ever think that the thing are looking for is looking you; that it is the very law of affinities to get together?

If you are coarse in your tastes, vicious in your tendencies, you do not have to work very hard to get with coarse, vicious people; they are seeking you by the very law of attraction.

Everywhere affinities are seeking one another. When boys go to the city for the first time to seek positions, how quickly they find their

affinities.

Those who want to get with good people, those who aspire and are ambitious to get on and up in the world, very quickly find those who are trying to do the same things.

Those who are naturally wild, and those who wish to dissipate, do not have to look very far or very long to find those with the same coarse, animal tastes.

Our thoughts and motives, our desires, our longings, are forces which find their fellows.

LET US BE PARTICIPANTS, NOT MERELY ONLOOKERS

Life is so full of a number of

this rhyme little did he think what small share of happiness the kings of the world were to find their portion in the years that were so shortly to follow. Had Stevenson lived today, had he been one of those who wit-nessed the great world struggle, what wonderful stories of adventure he would have written, what tender songs he would have sung! During the past four years the world has seemed to crash about us in chaos, but even while we have seen the old pillars falling we have seen new ones, more beautiful, more stately, rising to take their places. The beauty and joy that Stevenson saw in the world, in spite of all his pain

is with us today, as it has always been and always will be. "The world is so full of a number of things"—so full of beauty, of joy, of children's laughter, of the radiance of sunlight, the perfume of flowers, the breath of winds, the love of men and maids, the tenderness of tears,

the benediction of prayers.

Today, as never before the world is brimming over, palpitant with the fuliness. And yet so many of us fail to sense it, to so many of us a primrose is but a primrose, a fallen leaf,
but a dead thing. In the rush of
modern life, with its insistent demands upon our time and attention,
driving ourselves from one self-made duty to another, we have missed the glory of the sunshine, the fragrance of the flowers, the beauty and charm and joy that are all about us.

The world is so full of a number of things"—so full of duties, of high empires, of valorous deeds, of brave adventuring—so full of the marvels of the worlds of star dust and moonshine, of echoes from centuries that are dead, of whispers from centuries

visions. Today the great engines which have travelled across continents and have borne great ships across the seven seas throb with a passionate prescience of what is to come. Already the electric motors are taking the place of steam and people are taking about a transatlantic voyage of airships with as much equanimity as a century ago they spoke of traveling from New

York to Beston in a stagecoach.
The whispering galleries of the world are giving speech from one nation to another at a moment's notice picking messages from the air, and today Marconi and Tesia are calmly talking of the probabili-ties of speaking with Mars within a short time. Indeed, it is claimed by some enthusiasts that already messages have been received from this planet, which some scientists for many years have maintained was inhabited by human beings. However true this may be, communciation with Mars would be no stranger which have taken place within the

last century.
Who does not remember how the

chine? Who does not remember the under-estimate the fact that it is the agonizing struggles of the Wright brothers? And who can stand today and look up at the great airships that wheel and plunge through the

before the open hearth and heard the song and had a vision of the power that was to move mountains.

It is a wonderful privilege to have lived in the twentieth century, to have heard the hour strike for the greatest scientific discoveries and the most compelling forces that the fire which has purged away the dress and brought out the true beauty and the real value.

"Life is so full of a number of things." Let us not stand idly by looking on as spectators, but let us go forward, shoulders squared, heads high, eyes to the front, taking part in this great and glorious epoch in the world's history.—Catholic Col-

#### OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

THE SCHOOL REPORT In reading I am "good," it says, In spelling "excellent," And always in geography I get a high per cent.

I'm " good," too, in arithmetic, In music and the rest; And father says he's glad to know In school I do my best.

But then he shakes his head and says He wonders how 'twould be

If teacher asked him to make out A "home report" for me.

things. I am sure we should all be as happy as kings." "bed on time,"

When Robert Louis Stevenson sang And "minding promptly," too, time,"
And "minding promptly," too,
and "table ways" and "cheerfulness,"
And "little things to do.'

In some perhaps I might get "good; In others, I am sure, My marks would not be more than "fair,"

And some would be just " poor." -Youth's Companion THE LITTLE COURTESIES OF

LIFE More people fail in life through a neglect of the little courtesies than we ever imagine, or if they do not actually fail in their own eyes, they are not numbered among the world's happy folk for they never experience

the happiness of gilding another's life with sunshine. "I can't be bothered about small politeness "said an energetic, bust-ling and altogether go-ahead young

woman lately.

"People must take me as they find me. I say what I mean, and mean what I say. My heart is all right if my tongue is blunt and my manner brusque. I've no time to wrap up my words or waste it in

There are, unfortunately, plenty of individuals in the world who appear to take a kind of grim satisfaction in riding rough shod over the feelings of all sensitive people with whom they come in contact. They pride themselves on their own cast-iron temperaments and think it a real waste of time to study the little graces and politenesses of Society Long and long and long ago, as
Isaac Watts sat before the chimney
side in his humble home and watched
that healkettle as it sang its humble

"a rangh diamond" and feel gratiwhen charitable persons refer to them as one "whose bank is worse than his bite." They overlook the two patent facts that dogs, which are constantly barking and biting, are considered most unwelcome in a house, and are either turned out of it or muzzled. Well-mannered and well-trained dogs seldom bite and do the minimum of barking. diamonds too are not worn in society, however valuable may be their in trinsic worth. It is only when they have passed through many painful (if they were not inanimate cesses of scraping, cleaning, cutting, rubbing, that they earn the right to have a high price fixed on them, and gleam and glitter as the radiant flaw. less jewels so much coveted and level by the world. Rough diamonds are of no practical value until they have left the workshop's relentless beautifying processes behind them. The flower of courtesy is one

The Hower of coursesy is one of the most fragrant in the garden of humanity. The "plain-speaking" persons evidently imagine that to cultivate this exquisite blossom is,

under essimate the fact that it is the little things that count in the building up of individuality and in the perfection of character. It we want to attain largeness of soul and widethat wheel and plunge through the other like so many graceful birds and not thrill to the wonders of the intellect of man and that God given spirit which through Him makes these things possible?

"Life is so full of a number of things," so teeming with activity, so glorious with achievement, so buoyant with hope so pregnant with life that one must be a dullard indeed who does not feel something of the ntellect of managiven spirit which through the spirit which through makes these things possible?

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The proper observance of the little
courtesies of life is simply a royal
way of endeavouring to smooth over
the rough places and to make the

way easier, pleasanter, and brighter for others. A courtesy which no young girl should neglect is to defer in conversation to the expressed opinions of elderly people. She may the most compelling forces that the world has ever known. It is a great thing to be even a little part of the world of today, which went down in a death struggle and travailed in a new birth—to be baptized with the time who are many years her senior, fire which has purged away the dreat those who are many years her se is a breath of courtesy which the well-bred girl will avoid.

A simple service of any kind, if ecompanied by a pleasant smile, gains a hundredfold in value. although it may be true, as Shakes peare suggests that "one may smile and smile and be a villain," there are surely far more saints than villains in the world. Henry Ward Beecher's definition of a smile is arresting.

Laughter is day and sobriety is night, and a smile is the twilight that hovers gently between both, more bewitching than either."

The observance of the little courtesies of life is not only one of the surset passports to popularity, but it is its own exceeding great reward. Graciousness is bound to be Allied with happiness, and happiness in some form or other is the sum total of all human ambition. — Loreto in Catholic Harald. Catholic Herald.

#### PROMOTION OF CITIZENSHIP

To be American means, in the first place, to be patriotic, to love our country, and to be loyal to its ideals. America's ideals are Christian. The widespread decay of morals, the numerous industrial and social ills of our day do not disprove this con-tention. Some of the founders of the Republic were infected with the anti-social ideas of Rousseau and other makers of the French Revolution. But most of them were God-fearing men who put fundamental Christian principles into the foundations of our government. Loyalty to our institutions, therefore, implies obedience to the laws of God. "No man," said Pope Leo XIII., "can be loyal to his country who is not loyal to his conscience and his God." The world's heart beats today with

the pulsation of a new day of oppor-tunity. Our great country has emerged from the conflict as a giant emerged from the connict as a giant among nations. A grand vista of power and prosperity opens before us, provided we follow the road of sound Christian growth and de-velopment. In this vast land of boundless resources Providence has brought together the best from every race under the sun, but there are forces of dissolution at work within us. These forces are not born only of ignorance of our institutions and language. They spring from a deeper source. More than half of our people do not profess adherence to any creed, And yet, as George Washington said in his Farewell Address, religion and morality are essential to national well-being. No legislation, however, wise; no appeals to patriotism, be they ever appears to particular, be they ever so stirring; no amount of teaching of civics will alone save the day. But the Church of Christ, which rescued the world when sunk in heathenism, will with her divine power stem the rising tide of neopaganism and be the most efficient factor for the promotion of good citi -if we apply her precepts to the solution of every problem, indus-trial, social, educational and moral. Let us then proclaim her saving message to all our fellow-citizens word and example! Let us bend all our energies to translating into prac-

### HIS ONE CONVERT

tice her social principles .- Anthony Beck, in the September Catholic

World.

Mr. Durham, formerly a clergyman of the Anglican Church, occupied the Catholic Evidence Guild's platform in Hyde Park on Sunday, says London Universe. "I have been a Cath don Universe. "I have been a Cath-olic layman for fourteen years," he told a large audience. "For thirty years I had been trying to convert Papists throughout the length and breadth of Ireland. I only converted one, and that was myself. My effort to drive men from the Catholic Church brought me into her Fold through the wonderful Grace of God.'

To love, to hold your tongue, to suffer, to act against the grain, in order to accomplish the Will of God, accommodating yourself to the will last century.

Who does not remember how the school children of other generations enjoyed the laughable exploits of Darius Green and his flying manufacture.

Incoessarily, to be insincers. Never a commodating yourself to the will of God, accommodating yourself to the will of your neighbour, this is your lot; thrice happy in bearing the cross opportunities, but neither must we be insincers. Never accomplish the Will of God, accommodating yourself to th

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