CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

LOOK FORWARD

They do me wrong who say I come When once I knock and fail to find

For every day I stand outside your

And bid you wake and rise to fight

Wail not for precious chances passed weep not for golden ages on the

wane; Each night I burn the records of the At sunrise every soul is born again.

To vanished joys be blind and deaf who remember.

and dumb; My judgments seal the dead past with its dead, But never bind a moment yet to

Though deep in mire, wring not your hands and weep,
I lend my arm to all who say, "I

But might rise and be again a men.

Dost thou behold thy lost youth all

Then turn from blotted archives of to the lowliest of their friends.

It is not a trick, a knack of recall-

the past And find the future's pages white as

flee from hell: Each night a star to guide thy feet

to Heaven. -Robert B. Malons HOW FESTUS WADE "ARRIVED" Festus J. Wade, the St. Louis Catholic millionaire financier, drove | than it is worth.

a street car back in 1876. In his breast in those days, there beat a secret, but high ambition. He liness at the end of the road. They wanted to become a banker. And he did—greatest in the Middle West. who really win, win not only for themselves but for others. They Now in his fifty-ninth year, he is who attain success that is satis-President of the Mercantile Trust factory are the prodigals of sympathy, Company and the Mercantile National Bank. He is one of St. Louis' fierce race of life always have time first citizens. He leads in every to pause and assist the halt, the public movement. When Presiden: Wilson wishes to put his finger on the pulse of the Middle West he tells

is back in St. Louis launching a he must get down to the individual campaign to sell another \$24,000,000 | Every man is a distinct personal-worth of Liberty Bonds, or another ity to God. There is in really great

none too easy, here is a list of them: At eleven years of age a newsboy in St. Louis; and after that successively a cash boy, clerk in an oil store, assistant in a photograph gallery, water boy for a construction gang, apprentice to a carpenter, a tea workman in a safe factory, driver of an ice wagon, a street car motorman organized the Mercantile Trust Company as an outgrowth of the real estate business.

Where was he born? In Limerick.

WHAT IS THRIFT ? Before you can practice a virtue you must know what it is. When we speak of thrifty people we are apt to picture them living on cheap food, in cheap quarters, wearing shabby clothes, having little or no pleasures, and saving every cent possible. But

saving of money. Don't ferget that.

The prudent man looks ahead and carefully and saves persistently. The economical man spends judiciously, buys wisely and wastes nothing.

I'm going down to grandpapa's—l'Il turn pirate, first you know. gets ready. The industrious man works hard and saves hard; the miser hoards; but He let me take his shotgun, the man of thrift earns largely. spends wisely, plans carefully, man-ages economically and saves.

This virtue of thrift is the most important habit you can cultivate, With twenty other boys the most profitable and the most satis- I'm going back to grandpa's, factory. You can see what it does— it works here, not hereafter. Waste is the most costly evil you can tolerate in your material life. Thrift will get you farther up life's ladder than any other quality, and waste will carry you down faster. Thrift of time will do more to give

you an education than all the col-leges; and thrift of food will make you better fed than the rich man. Thrift of money will make you independent of the loan shark, the pawnbroker and the landlord.

You must realize, early or late,

that if you have one thing worth while you may have to do without other things not worth while. You must learn that sacrifice means satisfaction. Deny yourself in little things to get the big.

REMEMBERING

You often hear the expression;

For the same reason the very flower of compliment is to remember one who thinks he has been forgotten long ago. It is as if you carried all

nent man. He had been Governor of the State. He had a large law business. He was deep in politics. He was one of the busiest men in the city.

Laugh like a boy at splendors that let that occasion pass without sending bis offering. He was one of those with a certain class of people, the admiration that is best and most admiration that is best and most

who remember.

It is a strange thing that most of lasting because it is founded on the men who had earned enduring respect is given to the girl who keeps fame, whose figures loom up in his herself quiet, dignified and ladylike. fame, whose figures loom up in his-tory like colossi, all had a marvellous

memory for names and faces. Cæsar never forgot anyone. Napo-leon knew his soldiers by name. O'Connell was as much at home in the western counties of Ireland as in the House of Commons Once he

No shamefaced outcast ever sank so deep,
But might rise and be again a man.

But met a man he knew him always.
Go over your records and you will find that the men who have been loved by thousands, the men for whom soldiers have gladly died in Dost thou benoid thy lost youth all aghast?

Dost reel from righteous retribution's blow?

blow?

battle, the men who have built up waste places, like Mr. Hill, were all men who had in their hearts a niche

> ing past associations. It is something deeper than that. Its root is sympathy.

Art thou a mourner? Then rouse thee from thy spell:

Art thou a sinner? Sins may be trouble with the majority of folk is forgiven; that they throttle it instead and con-Each morning gives thee wings to centrate their efforts blindly on their own selfish advancement.

Real advancement is not selfish; it brings not merely the principal agent but many others along with it.
The self seeker does gain something but each such gain costs in public sentiment and disapproval far more

Doubtless "he travels fastest who travels alone," but he finds only lonethe men and women who in the

blind and the lame.

That is the secret of power. Nothing can take its place. Organization, secretary:
Send Mr. Wade in St. Louis a part in aiding a man to gain emiwire to come on at once."

And a week or so later, Mr. Wade large numbers of men to follow him

\$10,000,000 worth of Thrift Stamps. men a reflection of this cosmic sym-To prove that the paths he trod to pathy. Everything makes an imeach his present eminence were pression on them. Ambitious reformers fail because they rate men

in masses.

If you wish to succeed in any walk of life, be it as a grocery man or as statesman, paste this sentence in your hat, and look at it every morn ing before you go out: "If you was to win, remember."—Boston Pilot.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

A LITTLE BOY'S LAMENT I'm going back to grandpa's; I won't come back no more, To hear remarks about my feet A muddyin' up the floor, There's too much said about my

clothes-The scoldin's never done-I'm goin' back to grandpapa's Where a boy kin have some fun.

that is not thrift—far from it. The its a greater virtue than the mere saving of money. Dan't ferget that.

The prodoct ran locks abeed and the used to like it. When I laid a-bed so late The frugal man lives He said that pie was good for boys,

An' loaded it for me ; The cats they hid out in the barn, The hens flew up a tree.

Where they ain't afraid of noise. He didn't make me comb my hair But once or twice a week; He wasn't watchin' out fer words I didn't orter speak ; He told me stories 'bout the war. And Injuns shot out West. Oh, Im goin' down to grandpapa's,

Fer he knows what boys like best. CHARMING MANNERS

One often hears it said that a business office is not a parlor and that parlor manners cannot be expected, vet the fact remains that where they are practised they are almost invariably appreciated.

One of the stenographers in a cer-tain large office was distinguished by her charming manners, which were always those of the drawing room, and by her sweet womanliness and refinement. She sometimes spoke wonderingly of the unfailing and chivalrous courtesy with which she chivalrous courtesy with which she conversed with the control of indus-You often hear the expression; "That fellow has hosts of friends; people will do anything for him; how does he manage it?" The answer is easy. He remembers.

Had Burton written an Anatomy of Insult instead of his fearful tome on Melancholy, doubtless he would have pointed out that the worst insult one man can give another is to forget him. It is mental assassination.

Tellement. Such the unfailing and chivalrous courtesy with which she was treated by her associates in the office, seeming scarcely to realize that she received what she gave, and that her attitude called out the best in them. A comment made by the cashier to his assistant indicated the feeling with which she was regarded. The cashier, while usually good
The cashier, while usually good
Telliam to draw a distinction between government activities which are directly concerned with the control of industrial operations, such as the manu facture, distribution and sale of goods, and those activities which are directly concerned with the control of industrial operations, such as the manu facture, distribution and sale of goods, and those activities which are directly concerned with the control of industrial operations, such as the manu facture, distribution and sale of goods, and those activities which are directly concerned with the control of industrial operations, such as the manu facture, distribution and sale of goods, and those activities which are directly concerned with the control of industrial operations, such as the manu facture, distribution and sale of goods, and those activities which are directly concerned with the control of industrial operations, such as the manutation, and the control of industrial operations, such as the manutation, and the control of industrial operations, such as the manutation, and the control of industrial operations, such as the manutation, and the control of industrial operations, such as the manutation, and the control of industrial operations, such as the manutation, and the control of industrial operations,

these years some little keepsake he gave you as a boy.

Years ago I knew slightly an emioffice that I can't quarrel with."

An old friend of mine celebrated his silver jubilee. There were many gifts, of course, but I recall one particularly from the ex-Governor. It was twenty five beautiful roses.

I used to wander how that men they go back into home life, or into a social life where the sweet, lovable, womanly qualities are worth I used to wonder how that man far more to them than the pert had gained his high position. The smartness which is so easily picked roses told the story. In all his varied occupations, sufficient to tire out a score of men, he took care not to people. While free and easy manners -The Echo.

BEING SATISFIED

Girls who learn to observe, to see what is worth while and commendable around them find life far more delightful than the young woman who is indifferent to her surround-

Granted that the vast majority of us must work, and make every and other necessities will not be per minute count, we can if we will, find mitted to last any longer than is abtime to bring a little variety into each strenuous day. This to many girls may seem impossible, but the ed English economist, believes that person who wisely decides not to get for several years after the war the into a rut, knows differently. Some into a rut, knows differently. Some thing worthy of notice is always transpiring, and if we are sensible manufacture that they will be compelled to distribute the world's supplied to distrib

deeming features.
Observation serves another and ex cellent purpose. Is helps to distract our minds, and makes us forget ourselves; for those more applied to speak declare that the person who is always thinking about himself or herself is not, and simply cannot be

for the things that shall never come her way, should, if she is at all alive to her best interests, cease those foolish longings. All around us are numerous little joys that may be ours for the seeking, and if we are wise we will watch out for them, instead of bitterly regretting that this or that "good fortune" has been denied us.

Even a walk through an old, familiar street will prove delightful, that is if we make up our minds to see what is really worth while on such a journey; or an hour or so spent in the company of a good book (which by the way may be fiction, sparkling with clean wit) will, to the girl who loves reading, mean an overflowing measure of happingas.

Thus from day to day we can, by observation and a determination to be happy, attain our desire; but wishing and longing and giving way to all sorts of rebellious moods will only add to our woes. Therefore, the young woman who must work for a living should not delude her self with the idea that she is an object of sympathy and pity. Indeed, if the truth were known, many

girls and women who glide around in luxurious limousines would give worlds to exchange places with the young woman who knows what it is to toil for her bread and butter, and who incidentally must make many sacrifices for some dear one or ones at home.

Few of us are destined for any great achievements, but every one of us is very necessary to our little world. Therefore, we should not waste good time in idly wishing this observe, to see around us, and to take advantage of those tiny, legitimate joys that may be ours if we seek them.

And this fact we should keep con-stantly before us: Life at best is none too flower strewn for the average mortal. Then why count its milestones in blue or envious moods? -The Catholic Transcript.

WAR

REV. DR. JOHN A. RYAN WRITES OF TREMENDOUS CHANGES THAT ARE TO FOLLOW

In all the belligerent countries the government is managing industry Above all mortal maidens blessed,

So efficient, on the whole, have been these new activities of the State that we often wonder whether they are likely to continue after the arrival of peace. In view of all the predictions that have been falsified concerning the war itself, only a very reckless person would presume to answer this question with any de-gree of definiteness or confidence. Nevertheless it may not be entirely foolhardy to set down some tentative observations which are not, at any

rate, inherently improbable.
In the first place, it will be helpful

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periences of the war have tended to confirm very strongly our general conviction that the interferences by the Government with the occupation-al liberty and the sumptuary liberty of the citizens will be discontinued as soon as possible. The actual or virtual compulsion of laborers to remain in certain occupations, and of consumers to use only certain qualities and quantities of food, clothing and other necessities will not be per solutely necessary.

Mr. Sidney Webb, the distinguish nations will be so short of food, cloth-ing, houses and the raw materials of the fact that life is a ceaseless grind watch out for each day's little redeeming features.

Other watch out for each day's little redeeming features.

Other watch out for each day's little redeeming features.

the restrictions on the liberty of consumption will have to be continued as long as the dire need continues. But the experience and temper of the people who have been subjected happy.

The girl who is constantly wishing to such a regime during the war to such a regime during the war to such a sample assurance that the give us ample assurance that the hateful regulations will not be tolerated a day longer than is absolutely necessary. The same is true of the restrictions that have been put upon the freedom of occupation. In response to the emotion of national patriotism men have permitted themselves to be virtually conscript-ed into and left in the industries where they are needed most, but it is very doubtful whether they would submit to restraints of this sort merely to prevent the people of foreign countries from suffering starvation. At any rate, they would not continue had again become available in some thing like normal quantities. certainly will not consent to be treated for an indefinite period as organization for more abundant pro-

Turning now to the question of Government operation of industries and control of products.

Essentially the same causes that dictated Government activity during the war will be operative during the lean years immediately afterward. That is to say, the wastes of competition will still be too costly to be borne. It will be necessary for the Government to conduct certain in dustries as monopolistic units in order to avoid the losses that come fromoduplication of plants and func-tions, and from a great mass of oper-

ations that are totally unnecessary Prices will be so high that the Governments will be compelled to do or that, or envying other girls around us. How much better and wiser to sum up, and be grataful for sum up, and be grateful for our blessings, learn to observe, to see habilitating the industries that have the beauties of the great world been destroyed or crippled during nor by cooperation will private individuals or corporations be able to find places in the industrial system for the millions of men returning

For many years, all the productive energies of the nations will have to be concentrated upon the essential and fundamental goods of life ne SOCIALISM AFTER THE luxuries. Only the Governments can organize and control industral activities in such a way as to secure

THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

He made her fair, she was to be and regulating the every day actions of the people to an extent never be- And hide all Heaven within her breast !

He made her stainless, to endure The calm eyes of her Baby Son. She must be as the lilies pure, Whom His dear vision fed upon. -Sir Edgar Knight.

A man may hear a thousand lectures and read a thousand volumes, and be at the end of the process very much where he was, as regards knowledge. Something more than merely admitting it in a negative way into the mind is necessary, if it is to remain there. It must not be pas-sively received, but actually and actively entered into, embraced, mastered. The mind must go half way to meet what comes to it from with

The greatest pleasure I know is to do a good action by stealth and to have it found out by accident.

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