JULY 17, 1916

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

HALF & POINT OFF

A gentleman crossing the English annel stood near the helmsman,

Ohannel stood near the helmsman, It was a caim and pleasant evening, and no one dreamed of a possible danger to their good ship, but a sud-den flapping of a sail, as if the wind had shifted, caught the ear of the efficer on watch, and he sprang at ence to the whesh, examining closely

the compass. "You are a half point off the course !" he said sharply to the man at the wheel. The deviation was corrected and the officer returned to

You must steer very accurately, said the looker on, " when only half a point is so much thought of."

"Ah ! half a point in many places might bring us directly on the rocks,"

So it is in life. Half a point from strict truthfulness strands us upon the rocks of falsehood. Half a point from perfect honesty, and we are steering for the rocks of crime. And so of kindred vices. The beginnings are always small.—True Voice.

PUNCTUALITY

There is quite a number of exterior things which may have an important bearing on our inner life and become owerful means of education, if we indertake them on our own accord and set them to ourselves as tasks of self discipline. Among such exterior things we may count punctuality. It will have a new attraction for us if we learn to look upon it as an intrument of will gymnastics - and more particularly as a training in resistance against the sway of accidents and circumstances. How many men let their lives be governed, and men let their lives be governed, and themselves turned away from their resolution or even their convictions by accidents! A French author wrote once an essay "On the neces-sity of not allowing oneself to be governed by chance." But how can one learn the art of escaping from the leading strings of accidents? To strong othersetting a fixed course of strong characters a fixed course of life is a matter of birth right—but also middling and weaker characters can increase their power over exter-nal disturbances and their steadiness of purpose, if they only know how to utilize the educating force of life's

ittle things. Punctuality yields particularly efficacious helps in this direction. The simplest way to realize this is to examine the causes of our unpunctume ality. Of course we always have an excuse, but, granted some knowledge of self, we know that in reality there is no excuse for him who really wants to be punctual, that is, for him who carries about with him, as a sort of conscience, the desire being precise in keeping his appointments and times alloted for each cocupation, and who lives on intimate terms with the seconds hand of his watch. the seconds hand of his watch. Looking and planning ahead he will make allowance for unforseen emergencies ; he will break off without mercy his work, reading, entertain. ment, or repose as soon as the time does no more belong to him but to does no more belong to him but to the next appointment or obligation; will kindly but firmly dismiss his company and cordially but swiftly get through with acquaintances on the street; and in the midst of com-plicated affairs he will prepare, pro-vide, and arrange everything in such meners that he is never at the manner that he is never at the mercy of unforeseen impediments, torn off buttons, lost gloves or soiled throughout the mission, for the great clothes. In this provident punctuality we discern the peculiar merit of man's strategy against the power of accidents—the undeviating impetus of his life's movement. Whoever will try to practice this will both realize the difficulty of such precision and at the same time become aware how conducive to calling into play whole will power will be the external circumstauce of a fixed time limit. Besides he will here again perceive the symbolical significance of little things; he will notice that such punctuality represents a clear and stimulating portraiture of the whole method of life pursued by the man of character who permits no obstruction nor deflection of his course to right or left. He is not governed by circumstances or acci-dents but acts from within after a fixed plan and mature deliberation and pursues his way undaunted, his mind intent on the word spoken to the brave and loyal : "The man of tenacious purpose molds the world He who gives a closer attention to the bearings of punctuality will, be-sides, discover that it is not only concerned with personal vital energy concerned with personal vital energy and emblematic of a strong character but that it is also a factor of social culture and capable of awakening and refining our conscience in that direction—as soon, indeed, as we are punctual reflectively and understand the spirit of punctuality in its deeper sense and comprehension. Or is it not by being punctual that we train and sharpen our sense for consider-ateness and fidelity in contracts, for reliability and gentlemanly honor? And is it really quite immaterial for our innermost culture whether, in our innermost cuiture whether, in these respects, we remain callous or non chalant or whether we discover he possibilities in little things? "Punctuality is the courtesy of kings," is a well known saying. And is may be said that indeed punctu it may be said that, indeed, punctu-slity has something royal about it because it reveals a regal dominion over one's life.-Southern Guardian.

FORGIVENESS A street boy was, run over a faw years ago by a heavy wagon in New York city. He was in the gutter, in the act of stoeping, and did not see the approaching team. Another gamin, who had been taunting him, ran away when the accident happened. The injured boy was taken to the nearest hospital, where he was found to be failly hurt.

mall gift.

feller?

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

to be fatally hurt. After he had been in the hospital a few days a small boy, as ragged and friendless as himself, called to ask about him and to leave an orange for the injured lad. The visitor was shy and embarrassed, and would answer no questions. He soon came again with an apple

to be used for the same purpose. After that almost every day he appeared at the hospital, bringing some

of worlds.

small gift. One day the Sister told the little visitor that his friend could not get well. The boy lingered in the re-ceiving room, and then with great hesitation asked if he could see John. He had been invited before, but had The little patient was lying on his Monthly :"

The fittle patient was lying on fits cot, very pale and weak. His eyes opened in dull surprise when he was told that he had a visitor. Before he knew it two little arms were about his neck, and a familiar, grimy face bent over his and sobbed:

"I say, Johnny, can ye forgive a ller? We was always fightin', an' feller? We was siways inguin, and I know I hurt yer, an' I'm sorry. Won't ye tell me, Johnny, that ye hain't got no grudge agin me?" The boy reached up his thin arms and locked them around his little mate's neck, and said: "Don't cry,

Bobby. Don't feel bad. I was firin a' rock at yer when the wagon hit me a rock as yer when the wegon its me. You forgive me? Yes, you forgive me—an' I'll forgive you, an' then we'll be square. The folks here learned me a prayer. This is the way it goes." He recited the Our Father. "And forgive us our tree-masses as we forgive them that treepasses as we forgive them that tres Pass against us," he repeated, weakly "You tell him what that means

Sister The next day Bob was a little late The kind Sister met him with a grave face. Johnny, she said, had just died. She led the boy to the place where his little friend lay shrouded from sight. He looked at the dead face a moment, and turned away with

streaming eyes. "Didn't he say — nothin' — about

He spoke about you before died and asked if you were here," re-

plied the Sister. "Are you sure he forgiv' me?" pleaded the trembling voice.

"I am quite sure." "Then-may I-may I go to ther funeral ?" "Indeed you may," said the Sister, aderly. "Poor Johnny, hasn't any

tenderly. friends. He was the only mourner; his little

He was the only one that ached, and his the only tears shed over the parper sod. But Bob had exchanged forgiveness with his friend before he died and felt his conscience clear with his small world .- Catholic Standard and Times.

THE FIRST LADY IN CREATION Here is a little May story that is just as good in July, or in any month for that matter. In England there is a small church, built of tin, in the Ambleside mission. One Sunday in May there was much excitement MRS. PANKHURST IN

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tween times. The pollus—" the hairy ones "—the soldiers of whom France is most proud —welcome their "Do they pray with you?" I once aked a priest who had but just re-turned from the front. He wore the brown robe of one of the orders. Under it was his uniform. 'No," said he, somewhat sadly. But they desire us to pray for them

And we close their eyes- "-True Voice. INDESTRUCTIBILITY OF THE PAPACY

Addison's apostrophe to the Soul seems to be admirably suited to the quality and genius of the Papacy as the embodied spirit of the Catholic Church at the present time :

Thou shalt flourish in immortal youth, Unhurt amid the war of elements, The wreck of matter, and the crush

Speculating on the ultimate outcome of the European Asiatic con flict, a non Catholic, H. P. Sedgwick thus adumbrates in "The Atlantic

Monthly :" "The Church of Rome will be then as she has always been—the one Church which draws to herself men of all European races. There is but one Church risen with undiminished vitality. It is not strange that many who think that some Divine power

stood behind the early Christian Church should believe that the same Power guides and preserves the Church of Rome.

"There have been great crises in her history. She might have been destroyed when the barbarians overran Italy; she might have been wrecked by the Reformation of the sixteenth century ; she might have been ruined in the nineteenth cen-tury if the Pope had been made the head of a confederated Italy; and she may be vanquished in the twentieth by the spirit of American democ racy, but the genius and the passion of the Latin race will subsist, and

they are great powers on her side. "The Roman Church has always beencosmopolitan. There have been Popes from England, Holland, Germany, France, Spain and Italy. Her churches lift their spires from Norway to Sicily, from Quebec to Pata-gonia. Her missionaries have sacrificed their lives all over the world Her strength has been that she is the

Church Universal. England recog-nizes the King as the head of the Anglican church ; Russia the Ozar as the head of the Greek Church, but the Roman Church has never been bounded by

TERRIBLE CONDITIONS national boundary lines ; she alone has been able to put before the west ern world the ideal of a Church for Conditions in war stricken Belgium, humanity. This has been the source of her peculiar attraction ; and in Serbia and Poland never have been

the next century, with the national barriers broken down, her claims to universal acceptance and obedience will be stronger than ever. Ameri-cans cannot kneel to an English King nor prostrate themselves before the Czar of Russia, but many will do both before him who has the only claim to be considered the High

Priest of Christ Shall we be able to say : "A Daniel come to judgment ?"-Philadelphia Standard and Times.

Saviour, with the legend, " Jhesus

many years. The situation is more serious in that there is grave danger

osed by a man. To the Catholic possed by a man. To the Cataonic this surpassing excellence in the ex-pression of human thought and feel-ing possessed by the Church is no surprise. It is the abiding presence within her of the Holy Spiris Who en-dows her with "the vision and the faculty divine."—Truth.

ANGLICANISM

The Kikuyu controversy, which caused quite a grave commotion in the Church of England a year ago, has been authoritatively settled by the Archbishop of Canterbury. It is amusing to Catholics to note how very elastic Protestantism can be, LOUVAIN UNIVERSITY even when it is vulcanized by the dis-puted claims of an apostolic succes-

There it nothing more supple in the church line, in adaptability to all kinds of emergencies than the dom-inant Christian organization of the British empire. There are strong antipathies and wide differences in antipathies and wide differences in its three branches—high, low and broad church—but these are recon-ciled to an external profession of oneness and fellowship by the ingen-uity and diplomacy of the Anglican episcopacy. The internal dissensions, disturbances of individual con-sciences and self-evident contradio-tions count as nothing so long as the tions count as nothing so long as the external mechanism of the church is kept together and the governor succeeds in preventing the flywheel from running to pieces. There is plenty of veneer, but little substance in the cohesiveness of the three branches of the Anglican church.

The Kikuyu controversy need not be rehearsed in detail. At a religious conference in Kikuyu, Africa, attended by Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian and Copgregational mission aries, two Anglican bishops partici-pated in divine service and administered communion to non-conformist They were taken to task by the Bishop of Zanzibas, Dr. Weston, who accused his fellow churchmen of heresy and schism because of their action. At bottom, it was another episode in the differences between the high and low church parties. The pretended claims of Dr. Weston and Anglicans of the high church were that the Anglicans of the high church is a part of the universal or Catholic church, and as such has nothing to do with the Protestant church, strictly speaking. As a secular newspaper puts it : "They further held that Anglican

atican publications and duplicates clergymen cannot join in communion is being sent and the actual works with non conformist clergymen, who, in the Anglican view, are not or dained ministers of the universal church, since the principle of spos-tolic succession is denied by the nonconformists. Therefore, non con-formist ministers are only laymen without religious authority, in the high church view, and association with them would only stand in the way of the Anglican ideal of consoli-dating the English, the Roman Cathoworse than those prevailing in many parts of Mexico, according to advices lic and Greek Catholic churches into

which have been coming into the one authoritative church. State department and which are the The fact of the matter is that the basis of the action of the President in issuing in the name of the Red Cross an appeal to the American pubvaunted apostolic succession of the Anglican Episcopate was always historically in doubt. So far as the lic to give money to relieve the dis-trees of the Mexicans. In most of the large cities there is Catholic church is concerned it was definitely settled a few years ago by an acute scarcity of food, which in Mexico City has led to such incidents the Supreme Pontiff that Anglican orders are not valid because the as mobs feeding upon the bodies of apostolic succession was broken durules dying in the streets. The siting the Reformation. Why the high church should claim to be a branch nation at Monterey has become so desperate that recently there occurred of the Catholic church is a problem unless it be that the wish is father to in that city the worst riots known in the thought. There are no branches The Maid of France was an excel-ant cook, as cooks were reckoned in are raging in many sections.

The apostolic succession means nothing without a living, continuous-ly authoritative church even to the ation of days .-- Intern ain Catholic.

STARVING NATIONS

Misery is supreme in a great par

of the world. War, famine and pes-tilence are doing a deadly work, and nations are driven to a bitter and untimely end, in tears and despair. From Mexico and Poland especially rise the cries of the aged, and women and abilition in the a women the and children, like a wall from the dying in the night. Gripping hunger is upon them and they lift their gaunt, white faces to heaven calling upon the God of pity to send them death, the angel of peace. The old are moaning their lives away; they are starving and there is no bread to break for them, and the lands are filled with weeping Rachaels, whose

children are not. The crucifixion of nations is enacted before our eyes and a million ays ten and more million people are crying to us from their crosses of pain : "We hunger their crosses of pain : "We hunger and thirst !" This is a supremu hour for us, a day of grace in which to show Christ that the cesd of His loctrine has not fallen upon stony hearts, but upon rich soil whence springs the divine flower of charity the true test of a Christian.

The cry of Poland, Mexico and Belgium should constitute a special appeal to Catholics : for whatever may be said of the classes of these countries, the masses are Catholic. They have been true to the Faith ;

they have been guiltless of the crimes which precipitated this awful war by which an outraged God has delivered nations to their own coun sels. They have not denied the Master these simple folk. They have not flouted His standard, nor mocked His divinity, nor scorned His precepts. They labored in peace for their bread, and as they sang their song of content, war clouds formed of godlessness, broke over their heads and rained down upon them cruel and crushing misery. And now through no fault of their own, they are hungry unto death, and Christ has said, Whoseever shall give you to drink a cup of cold water in My name, because you belong to Me : amen I say to you, he shall not lose his reward.-America.

AN UNUSUAL HONOR

The daily press with flaring headlines announced recently that Colum-bia University in New York city had for the first time conferred the degree of LL.D. on a woman. The event deserved the announcement which it received and the recipient richly deserved the honor con nferred. But away down on the same list of onors given that day at Columbiahidden so obscurely that not even the watchful eye of the New York press discovered it-there was the record of another unusual honor bestowed

upon a woman. Sister Marie Jose, of St. Elizabeth's College, Convent, New Jersey, was made in course a doctor of philosophy by Columbia.



We are informed that the learn nun specialized in the classics and that her essay on early Greek won unusual commendation from the faculty of the university.

SEVEN

Sister Marie Jose was not present to receive her degree ; the modest retirement of her religious life forbade that privilege. The diploma was forwarded to her. - Monitor, Newark.

THE POPE AND PEACE

Benedict XV. at this very hour is illustrating the truth of a statement made by Cardinal Newman before Benedict XV. was born. Speaking of the part enacted in human affairs by

every successor of St. Peter, the great English Cardinal said : "According to the need of the day and the inspirations of his Lord, he has set himself now to one thing, now to another, but to all in season, and to nothing in vain."

A French Bishop, Msgr. Gibergues, says : If the Pope's office were under-

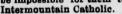
stood by all, if the grand mission of religious fatherhood which he has received from the Father who is in heaven were accepted by all peoples, what immense benefits would flow thence for them ! What a magnificent impulse would be given to moral progress and to the material well-

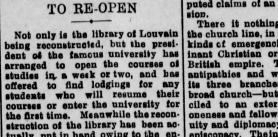
being of the nations. May they understand it in the hour when peace is signed. And may the Pope's presence at the conference which will regulate its conditions be for them a pledge of stability in justice and of inviolable fidelity to sworn faith.

If the wish here expressed should be realized, the outlook for the preservation of the world's peace in the coming years would be much brighter. Whilst truces of longer or shorter duration can be patched up by international agreements based on selfish interests, an enduring peace is only possible when the nations of the world recognize and respects the principles of justice that are ignored whenever a country, as has frequently happened in the near past, robs weaker nations because it has military and naval resources that enable it to plunder with impunity. -New York Freeman's Journal.

POPE AND PRISONERS OF WAR

Pope Benedict has just received from the Swiss and other govern-ments definite promises which assure the success of the latest step taken by His Holiness in behalf of suffering prisoners of war. In compliance with his earnest request, the Republic of Switzerland has undertaken to give hospitality to ten thousand sick and wounded war prisoners belong. ing to all the nations that are engaged in the terrible conflict, their respective governments agreeing to pay all the expenses incurred. In this way the unfortunate prisoners will receive the best of m dical at tention in surroundings which will insure their comfort in every other respect. physical and spiritual-great dvantages that it would otherwise he impossible for them to obtain .-





studies in a week or two, and has offered to find lodgings for any students who will resume their courses or enter the university for the first time. Meanwhile the reconstruction of the library has been actually put in hand owing to the

ergetic assistance offered by the Holy Father from the Vatican Library. It was Monsignor Ploige who, during an audience with the Holy Father, first received information of His Hol-iness' generosity in this matter. He is rector of the superior institute of philosophy at Louvain. The project is now virtually in execution. Hon. M. Schollaert, Belgian Minister of

State, has written to Cardinal Gas-parri soliciting the moral aid and inervention of the Papacy in any form judged opportune for restoration of the university. The reply received from his eminence says that the Pope desires that the belligerents in the ardor of the fight, should safeguard the scientific and literary riches of every people, and in order to encour-age and favor the enterprise of reconstruction His Holiness has ordered that not only the publica-tions of the Vatican Library, but also all works which can be dispensed with, shall be sent, without preju-dice to other ways in which the Holy Father may be able afterwards to come to the aid of so excellent a work and thus show his zeal for the increase of science and the preservation of the literary patrimony of humanity. The catalogue of the

Virtue and morality may be said be the, great props of human happiness. Without them the nation ot survive.

han, was going to preach. He had come to help out the church, which is poor. Before he began he had lent cook, as cooks were reckoned in those simple days. She was also skilled in farm work and the care of is poor. Before he began his dis-course, a little girl, dressed in white, and carrying a bowquet almost as big flocks ; and such a mistress of spinning as to declare her willingness to as herself, came to the sanctuary steps and presented the flowers to Father Vaughan, as a gift from the congregation. The priest was very much moved by the unusual incident; ning as to declare her willingless to compete in this useful art with any damsel in Rouen. Her voice was soft and low, "like a flute;" an ex-cellent thing in a woman; "and cellent thing in a woman; "and when she spoke," declares a rough old soldier, "all her words raised a feeling of holiness in my beart." he thanked the child graciously but said that as he was only a servant of the Divine Household, he could not keep the beautiful flowers for him-self. He called them "those beauti-ful silent creatures of God," and he said it would not be wrong, he thought She avoids much or noisy company, writes the courtier de Boulainvilliers to the Duke of Milan, "and she to the Duke of Milan, "and she speaks very little." The sentry often speaks very http:// independent of the sentry of the saw her on her knees far into the night; every morning when possible, she heard Mass and received Our Lord into her heart. She dearly to lay them, with the givers' best love, "at the feet of the first Lady of Creation-God's Mother." So he led the child to the "Lady's altar" and loved little children, and at the head of her army, her gentle heart was while she made the offering, Father Vaughan spoke to Our Lady, asking of her army, her genue heart was offen oppressed with homesickness. "Would that it pleased God my Creator," she said, "that I might leave my army and go back to my father and mother, and help them by taking care of their flocks with my brokher and sizer. How slid they her to accept the gift and make the givers as united as the flowers, which also belonged to different families, yet each bloom had its own special characteristics, purpose and mission. The scene, so simple and sweet, was a sermon in itself. A Methodist brother and sister. How glad they would be to see me! But I am doing that which my Lord gave me minister, who was present, said "it was a lesson and sermon preached not by stones, but by blooms."to do." This saintly girl, the most to do." This saintly girl, the most womanly of women, moved through a rude camp like an angel of light, for on her heart, as on her bannerst, she bore the device of her Crucified Bacred Heart Review.

RELIGIOUS CONDITIONS IN FRANCE

Fresh from her triumph of assaulting bovine "bobbies," accosting irritable Prime Ministers, and at-tacking pillar-boxes with acid, Mrs. A correspondent of a daily paper writing of conditions in France, says: I cannot resist further digression tacking pillar-boxes with acid, Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst leads a pil-grimage through the streets of Paris to adorn a statue of Joan of Arc with wreathes. This is a notable change of heart. Hitherto no contrast more striking than Blessed Joan and Mrs, Pankhurst could have been devised. from this story of a trip along the British front. The French feel this same need for divine aid. Not in forty years have there been so few forty years have there been so few people to go to church in France-and not in forty years have the churches been so full. Every day in Paris- I might almost say upon every street-one passes little girls dressed in their confirmation robes of filmy white. The French have been called an unreligious people. There are 20,000 priests fighting in the French ranks. Fighting, yow under-stand. Carrying rifles and using them, digging trenches, praying be-

and verdure spreading all over the habitable earth, is still the tree and life of Christianity as established by Fear of Carranza's authority and the unstable currency conditions keep the merchants from importing food. Much that has been imported has been seized by the Carranzistas. its divine founder. If the apostolic Nicene and Athanasian creeds were accepted as standards of faith in the The Carranzistas are also charged early centuries, they are still the same in the Catholic church of to day with selling food abroad in their desperate efforts to obtain gold.

will be sent as soon as circumstances

IN MEXICO

ermit.-True Voice.

but they are only vital as having emanated from a divinely constituted In interior points and on the west coast these conditions are duplicated many times over. Persons who a year ago thought conditions in Mex-ico could not be worse now declare authority, which holds the truth and declares it as infallibly now as it did in the spostolic days. A pagan might accept the Nicene creed, but he would not be a member of the that the whole country is menaced with famine. Permanent improve-Catholic, or universal church until he had been admitted into her comment of conditions is possible, they say, until the fighting is stopped, the munion-by those means which were people given opportunity to plant crops and the wrecked transformainstituted by Christ Himself. There tion facilities rebuilt. It is stated that in many regions

s but one church-as truth is essentially one-and there is but one way to enter, and that is by the door. the people have consumed the seed intended for this year's planting, so that the prospect for crops this fall is worse than ever. Meantime, it is The way is open to all, but you can-not get into the sanctuary of God by attempting to break down the walls, for their adamant is sealed by the said, the most effective emergency promises of Christ. measures are absolutely imperative. -Intermountain Catholic.

promises of Christ. It was to be expected that the Archbishop of Canterbury, primate of the Anglican church, would com-promise the Kikuyu case. So he mildly says in his findings that "there is no objection to Bishop Peel of Mombasa and Bishop Willis of Ugande ottending a count Profession to mission THE ONLY ONE

The Catholic Church is the one the Catholic Church is the one true poet of humanity. She it is who, in her prayers and hymns and sacred music, best says for us what we think and feel but cannot say for ourselves. The towering grand-eur of her old cathedrals—"frozen music" as they have here aculad the attending a joint Protestant mission. ary meeting. He declares that although no sanction would be given to the acceptance of communion by members of the Church of England music" as they have been called—the at the hands of an unspiscopally ordained minister, the Anglican inspiring charm of her ceremonial; the postic depths attained in her prayers and liturgy-thoughts that breathe and words that burn-all these have merited for her undisputed these have merited for her andisputed first place in the realm of art and possy. It is well known how John Ruskin enthused over her in this respect. Was it Dante Rossetti who said that he would gladly forego the honor and fame of all his writings to be the apthor of the forial Prefere be the author of the ferial Preface said in the daily Mass? The Ger-man poet Goethe pronounced the Veni Creator Spiritus—part of which is usually sung before the sermon— the most inspiring poem ever com-

Grates

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TORONTO, CANADA

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Vancouver St. John

bishops at Kikuyu gave communion to devout Christians under unusual circumstances. The primate finds their act justified, provided it is not