#### CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

MASTERY

If thou wouldst be a master, learn the way: the way:

Vou? You may be sure you didn't.

Well, don't let me hear it from you,

Which haunts the deep of night, and

stars: To love the multitudes of mighty

To love the hardness of thy prison

This must thou know, or lose eter-

fools were first;

And blessedness beyond the pride of with him.

Knowest thou this? And holds thy purpose still? Praise thou thy God? O servant of His Will!

WONDERFUL PERSEVERANCE

OF ITALY'S ONE-LEGGED HERO

Tottering up to the breastworks on his one leg, Enrico Toti hurled his bayonet pointed crutch at a fleeing Austrian and then plunged headlong into the captured trench, dying a few moments later from two mortal wounds. But he had been in the front line of the charge, and Italy's one-legged hero died with a smile on his lips. Recently freshly lettered slabs of stone were placed at the corners of a short street in Rome. They read. "Via Enrico Toti." meanin straight American, Enrico Toti Street.

Despite the fact that he was a cripple, Toti, by his persistance, managed to get to the front, and soon his uplifting influence made him practically indispensable in the army. Of this remarkable character the St. Louis Post-Despatch says:

Toti was a Roman by birth, and as boy was noted for his strength. He could outrun, outwrestle, and outfight any of his comrades, and began to win races at cycling and swimming from the time he was old enough to take part in them. At his home is preserved a case full of medals won at these sports.

His temper was adventurous, and his romantic impetuosity led him into many a strange undertaking. As a youth he read that the natives of Tierra del Fuego, at the southern-most point of South America, were doomed to spend their lives paddling canoes because they had never learned to build houses on land. He promptly bought a hammer, collected all the nails he could find, and ran away to Naples, with the intention of stowing away on a steamer bound for Tierra del Fuego and teaching the savages how to improve their lot by

desired direction, and after a few weeks of waiting hit upon the idea of enlisting in the navy on the chance that he might get service on a warship going to South America. What really resulted was two years' monotonous service on a gunboat that never left the Adriatic.

After his discharge from the navy he took up mechanics and became thirty feet high. His companions abdicating the magistracy, retired into the country. Marcus and Marcel-

crippled Toti's adventurous spirit was undaunted. For a time, however, he devoted his energies to inchine to save his mother work. Then he evolved a bicycle with a hand-worked propeller that doubled the speed of the machine. Another contrivance that won medals in France as well as Italy was an automatic blinder for balky horses. Finally, adventure called once more Finally, adventure called once more one of the founders of the Servite and Toti responded. He built himself a bicycle that could be operated up, as he said, more like an angel with one pedal and started on a tour than a human being. Such was her

Finally, the War came and Toti at or gazed upon the face of a man duronce tried to enlist in the bicycle ing her whole life. The mere menbattalion. The authorities kindly tion of sin made her shudder and rejected him, although for a long time he haunted recruiting stations and even the anterooms of Cabinet officers. It was all of no avail, and one day he bought himself the uniform of a Bersaglieri in a second-fused an offer of marriage, and re hand shop and road off by himself on ceived the habit from St. Philip

back home, but he persisted in hang- ection she was bidden to draw up a ing around and soon made hisself rule, and thus with reluctance she useful by doing odd jobs, mostly running errands on his bicycle. But he tellate." She was with her children was not allowed to go near the first as their servant rather than their lines, for fear that the Austrians mistress, while outside her convent would see him and think that Italy she led a life of apostolic charity, was really reduced to using one converting sinners, reconciling en-

gers. "Look at me," he would shout. "Don't think I am not just as wet and just as cold as you are, because there isn't as much of me lefe! But you never heard me complain, did you? You may be sure you didn't.

Soon some of the higher officers fills the day,
And makes a warrior of a dreaming boy.

began to see what a great moral effect Toti's example was having, not only on those who knew him, but in To love the austerity of sea and stars:

To love the multitudes of mighty

To love the multitudes of mighty permitted to realize his great ambi-tion and was sent to the front

In spite of his lost leg he proved a nal crowns.

Bear to be last, though the world's a first class sharpshooter, and could dig himself in with his entrenching Endure the wealth and wage, thy service brings; service brings;
Wages enough, heart's hunger and soul's thirst,

crawling out at night on hazardous scouting and wire cutting expeditions there was no one to compare

He had converted one of his crutches into a sort of bayonet by putting a spike of steel in the end of it, and used it with deadly effect when he could lean against an angle when he could lean against an angle of a trench so as to keep his balance. He was especially proud of his plumes and never missed an oppor-tunity to add another feather to the lot, so that they grew into a regular

Then came the day when Toti's company charged an Austrian trench.
At the head of the advance came Toti, hopping swiftly along on his crutches, with his plumes waving in the air. As he reached the parapet of the trench his comrades heard him shouting, "Fuori i Barbari" ("Out with the Barbarians!") Then he was struck by two bullets, and, wavering on his one foot, his face contorted with pain and rage, he flung his bayonet crutch at an Austrian who was fleeing over the other

Then Toti dropped headlong into the ditch, and as he dropped a shell burst near by. A comrade ran to him and found him not quite dead. A look of peace had spread over his face and his lips moved. His friends stooped close above him and heard him murmur, "Baccia alla mamma" ("Kisses to mother.") A moment later that heroic and tender heart

### OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

SHORT SKETCH OF LIVES OF SAINTS OF THE WEEK

JUNE 18 .- STS. MARCUS AND

Marcus and Marcellianus were twin brothers of an illustrious family in Rome, who had been converted to the Faith in their youth and were honorably married, Diocletian ascending the imperial throne in 284, the heathens raised persecutions. These martyrs were thrown into prison, and condemned to be beheaded. Their friends obtained a respite of thirty days, that they might prevailon them to worship the false gods. Tranquillinus and Martia, their afflicted heathen parents, in company with their sons' own wives and their little babes, endeavored to move them by the most tender entreaties and tears. St. Sebastian, an officer of the emperor's household, coming to Rome soon after their commitment, daily visited and encouraged them. The issue of the concable, which flung him off a scaffold who set the Saints at liberty, and, his wonderful vitality that on the lianus were hid by a Christian officer third day he was back at work, little of the household in his apartments But he was not so fortunate two by an apostate, and retaken, Fabian, who had succeeded Chromatius, con-But he was not so fortunate the years later, when he lost his leg under the wheels of a train. It was demned them to be bound to two pillars, with their feet nailed to the pillars, with their feet nailed to the later than the pillars, with their feet nailed to the pillars, when he lost his leg who had succeeded Chromatius, who had succeeded Chromati same. In this posture they remained a day and a night, and on the following day were stabled with

lances. JUNE 19. -ST. JULIANA FALCONIERI Juliana Falconieri was born in answer to prayer, A. D. 1270. Her modesty that she never used a mirror his one-pedal bicycle to the front. Benizi himself. Her sangtity at The authorities tried to send him tracted many novices, for whose dir

one complained of hardships or dan- Jesus Himself, as a beautiful child, crowned her with a garland of flowers. She wasted away through a disease of the stomach, which prevented her taking food. She bore silent agony with constant cheerfulness, grieving only for the privation of Holy Communion. At last, when, in her seventieth year, she had sunk to the point of death, she begged to be allowed once more to see and adore the Blessed Sacrament, It was brought to her cell, and reverently laid on a corporal, which placed over her heart. At At this moment she expired, and the Sacred Host disappeared. After her death the form of the Host was found stamped upon her heart in the exact spot over which the Blessed Sacrament had been placed. Juliana

JUNE 20.-ST. SILVERIUS, POPE AND

Silverius was son of Pope Hermisdas, who had been married before he entered the ministry. Upon the death of St. Agapetas, after a vacancy of forty-seven days, Silverius, ther subdeacon, was chosen Pope, ordained on the 8th of June, 586.

Theodora, the empress of Justinian, resolved to promote the sect of the Acephali. She endeavored to win Silverius over to her interest, and wrote to him, ordering that he should acknowledge Anthimus lawful bishop, or repair in person to Constantinople and reexamine his cause on the spot. Without the least hesitation or delay, Silverius returned her a short answer, by which he peremptorily gave her to understand that he neither could nor would obey her unjust demands and betray the cause of the Catholic faith. The empress, finding that she could expect nothing from him, resolved to have him deposed. Vigilius, archdeacon of the Roman ius, archdeacon of the Roman Church, a man of address, was then at Constantinople. To him the empress made her application, and finding him taken by the bait of ambition, promised to make him Pope and to bestow on him seven hundred pieces of gold, provided he would engage himself to condemn the Council of Chalcedon and receive to Communion the three deposed Eutychian patriarchs, Anthimus of Constantinople, Severus of Antioch, and Theodosius of Alexandria. The un happy Vigilius having assented to these conditions, the empress sent him to Rome, charged with a letter to the general Belisarius, commanding him to drive out Silverius and to contrive the election of Vigilius to the pontificate. Vigilius urged the general to execute the project. The more easily to carry out this project, the Pope was accused of corresponding with the enemy, and a letter was produced, which was pretended to have been written by him to the king of the Goths, inviting him into the city, and promising to open the gates to him. Silverius was banished to Patara in Lycia. The bishop of that city received the illustrious exile with all possible marks of honor and respect; and thinking himself bound to undertake his defence, repaired to Constantinople, and spoke boldly to the emperor, terrifying him with the threats of the divine judgments for the expulsion of a bishop of so great a see, telling him, "There are many kings in the world, but there is only one Pope over the Church of the whole world." It must be observed that these were the words of an Oriental bishop, and a clear confession of the supremacy of the Roman See. tinian appeared startled at the atrocity of the proceedings, and gave orders that Silverius should be sent

island, where he died on the 20th of June, 538, JUNE 21,-ST. ALOYSIUS GONZAGA

Ferdinand Gonzaga, Marquis of Castiglione, was born on the 9th of March, 1568. The first words he St. Charles Borromeo. At an early age he resolved to leave the world, and in a vision was directed by our father built the splendid church of the Annunziata in Florence while her uncle, Blessed Alexius, became one of the founders of the Service Order. Under his cars Juliana grew three years refused his consent. At length St. Aloysius obtained permission to enter the novitiate on the 25th of November, 1585. He took his vows after two years, and went through the ordinary course of philosophy and theology. He was wont to say he devibted whether without researched through religion. Our paragraph would continue to families, too, must be filled and penance grace would continue to make head against nature, which, when not afflicted and chastised, tends gradually to relapsa into when not afflicted and chastised, Christ has come to bring upon the tends gradually to relapse into its earth, with that love and zeal that old state, losing the habit of suffering acquired by the labor of years.
"I am a crooked piece of iron," he said, "and am come into religion to Father, that every Catholic family said, "and am come into religion to be made straight by the hammer of mortification and penance." During his last year of theology a malignant emblem of his boundless love for all making and the control of the heart of our Divine Lord, that fever broke out in Rome; the Saint offered himself for the service of the sick, and he was accepted for the dangerous duty. Several of the brothers caught the fever, and Aloy-image of that Sacred Heart should would see him and think that Italy was really reduced to using one-legged men.

In the meantime he made himself a powerful influence among both officers and men. His attitude was more like that of a stern father than a comrade. He was always talking to them about their duties to Italy and would become enraged if any shelf and would become enraged if any shelf and would become enraged if any shelf and self-confidence darks. Several of the brothers caught the fever, and Aloysine entire, and the interesting the sick by such sing with her own lips their ulcer-covered only to fall, however, into slow fever, which carried him off after three months. He died, repeating the Holy Name, a little after midnight between the 20th and 21st of June, on the octave-day of Corpus by its head. The prescribed act, it live—or die.—Phillips Brooks.

Christi, being rather more than twenty-three years of age. JUNE 22.—ST. PAULINUS OF NOLA

boasted of a long line of senators, prefects, and consuls. He was educated with great care, and his genius and eloquence, in prose and verse, were the admiration of St. Jerome and St. Augustine. He had more than doubled his wealth by marriage, and was one of the foremost men of his time. Though he was the chosen friend of Saints, and had a great devotion to St. Felix of Nola, he was still only a catechumen, trying to serve two masters. But God drew him to Himself along the way of sorrows and trials. He received baptism, withdrew into Spain to be alone, and then, in consort with his holy wife, sold all their vast estates in various parts of the empire, dis-tributing their proceeds so prudently that St. Jerome says East and West were filled with his alms. He was then ordained priest, and re tired to Nola in Campania. There he rebuilt the Church of St. Felix with great magnificence, and served it night and day, living a life of treme abstinence and toil. In 409 he was chosen bishop, and for more than thirty years so ruled as to be conspicuous in an age blessed with many great and wise bishops. St. Gregory the Great tells us that when the Vandals of Africa had made a descent on Campania, Paulinus spent all he had in relieving the distress of his people and redeeming them from slavery. At last there came a poor widow; her only son had been carried off by the son-in-law of the Vandal king. "Such as I have I give thee," said the Saint to her; "we will go to Africa, and I will give myself for your son." Having over-borne her resistance, they went, and Paulinus was accepted in place of the widow's son, and employed as gardener. After a time the king found out, by divine interposition, that his son-in-law's slave was the great Bishop of Nola. He at once set him free, granting him also the freedom of all the townsmen of Nola who were in slavery. One who knew him well says he was meek as Moses, priestlike as Aaron, innocent as Samuel, tender as David, wise as Solomon, apostolic as Peter, loving

### CHRIST IN HOME AND SOCIETY

as John, cautious as Thomas, keen

sighted as Stephen, fervent as Apollos. He died A. D. 431.

e. There is no balm in Gilead can heal the wounds from State. which humanity is suffering today save the love and mercy reserved for us in the Heart of Christ. There is nothing of this anti-Catholic proper no salvation for mankind save through a return to Him. But where shall this renewal of society By the re begin except within the home? The great crusade against evil must finally be won not in the Parliaments of the nations, but in the narrower circuit of the family circle. If Christ is reigning here, if the love of His Sacred Heart is here enof His Sacred Heart is nere enthroned, if He is King of hearth and home, then will He be triumphant, too, throughout the land, without a too, throughout the land, without a too, throughout the land, without a battle fought or a trumpet sounded.

Very fittingly, therefore, the
League's intention for June is the
consecration of families to the Sacred Heart of Josus. For the mighty conflict of today is not only that ors to speak.—St. Anthony's Messen an expert electrician and machinist. The issue of the contraged them. The issue of the contraged them. The issue of the contraged them to the milan expert electrician and machinist. The issue of the happy conversions back to Rome, but the enemies of the father, mother, and wives, also of Nicostratus, the public register, shock from a naked transmission and soon after Chromatius, the judge, toward Rome and carried to a desert the shock of cannonry and are swept toward Rome and carried to a desert with plasts of bullets and shells. It with blasts of bullets and shells. is also against the sacredness of the home that the great battle of our JUNE 21.—ST. ALOYSIUS GONZAGA
St. Aloysius, the eldest son of sight of forests torn and shattered, more pitiful than mighty cities wasted and laid low, more terrible than the thought of once smiling Jesus and Mary. When he was nine years of age he made a vow of perpetual virginity, and by a special grace was ever exempted from towns. The thought of once smiling towns and villages whereof no vestige has been left, are homes made desolate because Christ is exiled from them. For what is the arrest that grace was ever exempted from temptations against purity. He received his first Communion at the hands of grace for even one immortal soul? What then shall be said about the age he resolved to leave the world, state of a home made Godless by and in a vision was directed by our modern infidelity, rent by the evil of

Hence the earnest wish,

is directed, should be recited with the family by the pastor or some other priest who has previously blessed the picture or statue. Yet Paulinus was of a family which even here the Ordinary may decide whether it will not suffice for a lay person to recite the action before an

image previously blessed.

But whether a priest can be had or not, whether the picture or statue can even be blessed or not, no cir from enthroning the image of the Sacred Heart and making a solemn act of consecration. Yet so far as lies within our power we should seek Church and fulfil the conditions imposed for the gaining of the indul-gences. So will every Catholic home become a center of living love and zeal unto the enkindling of the entire world with the charity of Christ ?-America.

UNDER SHELL FIRE

VENERABLE NUN TEACHES VILLAGE SCHOOL ONLY A MILE FROM THE

GERMAN FRONT The big guns are still booming in Alsace, and the little village of Thann lies just about a mile from the German front. But although Thann is under the fire of the guns all day, it still goes on its way with a cheerful resignation. The women wash clothes in the river, and fifty yards away the shells are bursting. It is a village where every one, even the smallest children, lives in his gas mask. The first thing a baby has to do in Thann is not to learn how to walk or even to talk, but to breathe through its gas mask.

But of all this unmoved and im-perturbable population, the most resigned and unquailing is the venerable nun who still teaches the village school. Recently she told a corres pondent of the old days, when they sang the "Marseillaise" behind bolted windows and locked doors. Under the German occupation French was not allowed to be taught, save to those who were able to pay for it. But now even the poorer peasants are learning to speak the tongue of their hardest task possible in teaching the children, while all around the village shells are bursting daily.

#### A BROAD MINDED PREACHER

A Protestant minister, Bready, gave a stirring address recently in Pontiac, Mich., in which he openly and most The reformation of society must forcibly declared that every one who supports the movement in Michigan begin with the reformation of the home. The unit of society is the family, and as the family, so the to overthrow the parish school, is a traitor to his country and an aid to the forces that are fighting against our boys overseas. The speech is being widely quoted, and shows that well meaning Americans will have ganda that is trying to get a footing

By the referendum amendment. that was adopted in the State recent ly, a band of dark-lantern men are gathering subscriptions for the purpose of having the voters of Michi gan pass on an amendment to the State constitution, calling for every

### CATHOLIC CHARITY

The principles of Christ are still faithfully evidenced in the deeds of His children. In every community there is the quiet show of charity Orphanages, hospitals, homes for the aged and every sort of house of succor dot the broad earth, wherein thousands of Sisters go about their often revolting duties with simple grace and sincerity.

There is no office too mean for them when all is done for the glory of God. The world is filled with un numbered souls who owe their well being and moral status directly or indirectly to these angels of God's mercy. Their self-debasement has frequently been the inspiration of poet and painter, Protestant as as Catholic, but the perfect satisfac tion of their work lies in the happiness of success, which no other system has ever been able to produce

There are brotherhoods which exist only for the good of the poor, and to them likewise the world owes its residue of Christlan spirit in thi age of materialism. The charity of the parish priest, often hidden but nevertheless efficient, is one of the noblest properties of any civic com-

### WE SHOULD PERSEVERE

Says Archbishop Fenelou: If so be that we stumble, if so be ever that we fall, let us think only about picking ourselves up and pursuing our way. All our faults may be useful to us, provided that in taking from

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