FEBRUARY 18, 1915

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

## PASS IT ON

Have you had a kindness shown ?

Pass it on. "Twas not given for thee alone. Pass it on. Let it travel down the years. Let it wipe another's tears. "Till in heaven the deed appears. Deed it on

Pass it on. Hast thou found some precious treas

Pass it on. Hast thou not some peculiar pleas

ure ? Pass it on. For the heart grows rich in giving, Loving is the truest living, Letting go is twice possessing ? Pass it on. Have you found the heavenly light ? Pass it on. Souls are groping in the night. Daylight gone. Hold thy lighted lamp on high, Be a star in someone's sky, He may live who else would die. Pass it on.

Pass it on.

-H. BURTON THE OPPORTUNITY OF THE YOUNG MEN OF AMERICA

America.

TEN "I WILL'S"

without loading mine on them.

I will cure criticism with com

A DARLING

Well, I'm off. I'm sorry but

can't help it. I will look for yousto.

morrow at dinner. Remember 2 o'clock sharp. I'm anxious for you to see my wife and child." "Only one child?" asked the

"Only one," came the answer, ten

derly-" a daughter, she's a darling

he said:

other.

There is opportunity to day for every young man in America. Twenty years ago there were com-I wenty years ago there were com-paratively few positions paying \$4,000 or \$5,000 a year and over. To-day there are many men in var-ious cities of this country drawing salaries of this amount or more. Further, every ten years sees a large percentage of new men at the head of the commercial and financial institutions of America. These new men come largely from the ranks, a fact which illustrates that the opportunity for young men is greater to-day than ever in the history of this nation. Business will continue to expand and new products will be manufactured, new fields for the sale mandiactured, new neids for the sale of merchandise will come into exis-tence, and no country on the globe promises better than does the United

Unhampered by social, hereditary or other caste distinction, the young man of America is free to make him. self whatever his natural ability, en-ergy and activity dictate. It is only essary to look about and see on all sides the number of our most suc cessful men whose origin was humble. With few advantages and favor.' many handicaps, they began the struggle of life. Nevertheless, they ad step by step and reached progressed step by step and reaches the goal of success by sheer will power, energy and grit. These men had not a college education but they had an indefatigable determination to learn and succeed. The young man who argues that his pro-gress is handicapped because he has not had the advantage of a college education will not go far toward success. Poverty never spoils a good man. Unearned prosperity good man. Unearned prosperity often does. There are always good reasons for a real man's suc-cess. It is not due to luck. Lack of success is often the result of wasted

opportunity. Some men learn all they know from books, others from life. Both And then they parted, the stranger in the city getting into a street car, bound for the park, whither he de I do assure you." are essential to a degree. It is the man who knows enough about practice to test his theories for defect that gives the world a shove around on its axis and finds a fair margin of profit for himself from the effort. Education is a good deal like esting. One cannot always tell what particu-lar thing he learned that did him most good. A young man must go to work in the morning with a firm de-termination to make that day count

will look to America as their future home. I believe that conditions abroad will cause many of the best people of these nations to seek our shores for their future livelthood. If such should prove to be the case. I would ask the young men of Amer-ica to watch the progress of these thrifty foreigners. Many of the strangers will be handicapped in not speaking our language, in not know-ing our customs, and, perhaps, by a laok of money. But notwithstand-ing these things, many of them will, in ten years be ahead of numerous young men of America, who to-day Would you?" This from another "No, indeed! But there is no accounting for tastes. I think there ought to be a special line of cars for the lower classes. All this conversation went on in a low tone, but the gentleman had heard it. Had the child, too ? He

heard it. Had the child, too ? He glanced at the pale face and saw tears glistening in her eyes. Then he looked at the group of finely dressed girls, who had moved as far from the plebeian as the limits of the car would allow. He was angry. He longed to tell them that they were vain and heartless, as they drew their costly trappings closer about them, as if fearful of contact with poverty's children. Just then an exclamation—" Why, there is Nettle. Wonder where she is going ?" caused him to look out upon the corner, where a sweet-faced young girl stood beckoning to the young men of America, who to day have every advantage and numerous opportunities. Summed up, opportunity and ultimate success rest, to a large extent, with the individual. There are men who will succeed in spite of appar-ently insurmountable obstacles. There are other men who will fail, not sitter and the second young girl stood beckoning to the cardriver. When she entered the car she was warmly greeted by the five, who made room for her beside notwithstanding opportunity and the assistance of many friends. Every man can hew his statue of success man can new his statue of success out of the block of opportunity, and the necessary tools are integrity, thoroughness and energy, and, I will add, judgment and adaptibility.— Festus J. Wade, President Mercantile Trust Company, St. Louis, Mo., in America

them. They were profuse in their exclamations and questions. Where are you going ?" one asked. "Oh, what lovely flowers! Who

are they for ?" questioned another. "I'm on my way to Belle Clarke's. She's sick, you know, and the flowers are for her."

" I will study the language of gen tleness and refuse to use words that She answered both questions "I will practice patience at hom once, and then, glancing towards the door of the car, she saw the pale girl lest my testy temper break through unexpectedly and disgrace me. door of the car, she saw the pake kill looking wistfully at her. She smiled at the child, a tender look beaming from her beautiful eyes; and then, forgetting that she too wore a hand-some velvet skirt and a costly jacket, a the beauty house hands were "I will remember that my neigh-bors have troubles enough to carry " I will excuse other's faults and

and that her shapely hands were covered with well fitting gloves, she left her seat and crossed over to the little ones. She laid one hand carefailures as often and fully as I ex-pect others to be lenient with mine. mendations, close up against gossip and build healthy loves by service. "I will be a friend under trying lessly on the boy's thin cheek and she asked interestedly of his sister: "The little boy is sick, is he not? And he is your brother, I am sure,

tests and wear everywhere a good-will face unchilled by aloofness. " I will never gloat over gains, but he clings so to you." It seemed hard for the girl to an amass only to enrich others and so gain a wealthy heart. "I will love boys and girls, so that old age will not find me stiff and

It seemed hard for the girl to an-swer, but finally she said: "Yes, miss; he is sick. Freddy never was well. Yes, miss, he is my brother. We're going to the park to see if it won't make Freddy better." "I am glad you are going," the young lady replied, in a low voice. "I feel it will do him good: it is so lower there with the spring flowers 'I will gladden my nature by smil ing out loud on every occasion and by out looking optimistically. "I will pray frequently, think good things, believe men and do a full day's work without fear or lovely there, with the spring flowers all in bloom. But where is your lunch? You ought to have a lunch

after so long a drive." Over the little girl's face came a OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

'Yes, miss, mebbe we ought to for Freddy's sake; but, you see, we didn't have any lunch to bring. Tim—he's our brother—he saved these pennies purposely so as Freddy could ride to Two gentlemen friends who had been parted for many years met in a crowded city thoroughfare. The one who lived in the city was on his way to meet a pressing engagement. After a few expressions of delight, the park and back. I guess mebbe Freddy will forget all about being hungry when he gets to the beautiful

ark. Were there tears in the lovely were there tears in the lover girl's eyes? Yes, there certainly were; and very soon she asked the girl where they lived, and wrote the address down in a tablet, which she took from a beaded bag under her

"After riding a few blocks the pretty girls left the car, but she had not left the little ones comfortless. Half the bouquet of violets and hyacinths was lasped in the sister's hand, while the sick boy, with radiant face held in his hand a precious package, from which he helped himself now and sired to go. After a block or two a group of five then, saying to his sister in a jubilant whisper:

girls entered the car; they were all young, and evidently belonged to families of wealth. Each was attired "She said we could eat 'em allevery one-when we got to the park. What made her so sweet and good to in a very becoming spring suit. Doubtless they were going to the park for a pionic. They seemed very happy and amiable, until the car me? She didn't call us ragamufins and wasn't afraid to have her dress

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who paid for a nice ride for them in a goat carriage; he also, who treated them to oyster soup at the park ing restaurant.

At 2 o'clock sharp the next day At 2 o'clock sharp the next day the two gentlemen met again. "This is my wife," the host said proudly, introducing a comely lady, "and this," as a girl of fifteen entered the parlor, "is my daughter." "Ah," thought the guest, as he extended his hand in cordial greeting, "this is the girl whom I mat yester."

this is the girl whom I met yester. day in the street car. I don't wonder father calls her a darling. She is a darling, and no mistake, her!"-St Paul Bulletin. bless

## TEMPERANCE

HOW PROHIBITION CAME TO RUSSIA

Petrograd, Nov. 18 .- There is pro hibition in Russia to-day, prohibi-tion which means that not a drop of tion which means that hot a drop of vodka, whisky, brandy, gin or any other strong liquor is obtainable from one end to the other of a ter-ritory populated by 130,000,000 people and covering one-sixth of the habitable globe. The story of how strong drink has been utterly banished from the

has been utterly banished from the Russian empire was related by Michael Demitrovitch Tchelisheff, the man directly responsible for putting an end to Russia's grave vice, the vodka habit. Russia's grave vice, the volka habit. It should be said in the beginning that the word prohibition in Russia must be taken literally. Its use does not imply a partially successful at-tempt to curtail the consumption of liquor resulting in drinking in sec-rat places, the abuse of medical liret places, the abuse of medical li-censes and general evasion and subterfuge. It does mean that a vast population who consumed \$1,000,000,000 worth of vodka a year; whose ordinary condition has been described by Russians themselves as



Russia Mr. Tchelisheff said : "I was reared in a small Russian village. There were no schools or hospitals, or any of the improvements we are accustomed to in civilized communities. I picked up an educa-tion from old newspapers and stray books. One day I chanced upon a book in the hands of a moujik, which tracted of the heards of a moujik, which treated of the harmfulness of alcohol. It stated among other things that rodka was a poison.

"I was a poison. "I was so impressed with this, knowing that everybody drank vodka, that I asked the first physician I met if the statement were true. He said yes. Men drank it, he explained, be-pause momentarily it care them. cause momentarily it gave them a sensation of pleasant dizziness. From that time I decided to take every

that time I decided to take every opportunity to discover more about the use of vodka. "At the end of the eighties there came famine in Russia, followed by agrarian troubles. I saw a crowd of peasants demand from a local land-ind all the grain and foodstuffs in peasants demand from a local land-lord all the grain and foodstuffs in his granary. This puzzled me; I could not understand how honest men were indulging in what seemed to be highway robbery. But I noted at the time that every man who was taking part in this incident was a drinking man, while their fellow villagers, who were abstemious, had sufficient provisions in their own sufficient provisions in their own homes. Thus it was that I observed the industrial effects of vodka drink-

CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK

CHURCH UNION

At a recent meeting of the English Church Union, Mr. T.H. Bischoff undertook to discuss "the present position of the English Catholic Movement in relation to the English Church Union." A coherent policy and efficient means of carrying it out, are in Mr. Bischoff's opinion, very much needed at the present time if the Catholic religion is to flourish in England. It may be added that a definite creed would also be helpful. The Guardian thus outlines Mr. Bischoff's program:

1. Reservation and Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament. 2. Restoration of devotions to Our Lady in public worship which will require dogmatic teaching of the truths of Our Lady and will engender an in dividual personal devotion to her without which no man can become a Catholic. 3. The right to substitute the Latin for the vernacular Mass. . . . or the liberty. . . . to render it (the Book of Common Prayer) more tolerable for Catholic use and more comformable to the Western Liturgy. 4. Restoration of the Contemplative Orders. 5. A celibate priesthood. (Cries of "No,")

6. To the sixth point these five are all prefatory and introductory; it is a frank and fearless re-statement of our relation to the Apostolic See.

Mr. Bischoff is quite correct in saying that the gist of the matter is contained in his sixth point. Lord Halifax was equally correct when, in his discussion of Mr. Bischoff's paper he held that unity with the Holy See was highly desirable, but that in the desire for unity, principle must not be sacrificed. It is a matter scribed by Russians themselves as aging from a slight degree of stim-bion upward, has been lifted al-bit in one day from a drunken in-bit in one day from a drunken in-



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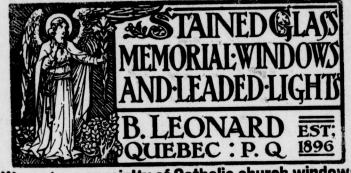
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SEVEN

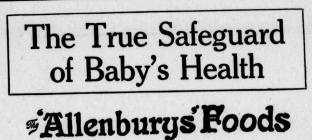
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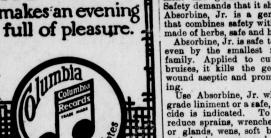


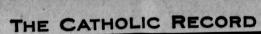
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for something if he expects to return home with any degree of satisfaction. Depending on "hindsight" to point out opportunity will never avail him much. The capable man is one part talk and nine parts judgment and he out opportunity will never avail him much. The capable man is one part talk and nine parts judgment and he uses the nine parts of judgment to tell where and when to use the one part of talk.

Europe may result in America hav-ing a large increase in immigration ; "I s immigration of a kind that will help us. There are many Germans, French, Austrians and English who

again stopped, this time letting in a pale-faced girl of about eleven and a sick boy of four. These children were shabbily dressed and upon their art of talk. It is probable that the situation in one of them say, with a look of dis-

"I suppose these ragamuffins are

on an excursion, too." "I shouldn't want to ëleave my park, the sister, with her heart full door if I had to look like that. of gratitude, following. It was he

she did. What made her?" And Sue whispered back: "I guess its cause she's beautiful as well as her clothes—beautiful inside, you know?'

When the park was reached the five girls hurried out with laughter and merry talk. Then the gentleman lifted the little boy in his arm and carried him out of the car, across

the road and into the sweet-smelling hibitio

ulation upward, has been lifted al most in one day from a drunken inertia to sobriety. On that day when the mobilization

of the Russian Army began, special policemen visited every public place where vodka is sold, locked up the

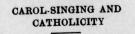
supply of liquor, and placed on the shop the imperial seal. Since the manufacture and sale of vodka is government monopoly in Russia, it is not a difficult thing to enforce pro-

> REMARKABLE CHANGE IN NATION

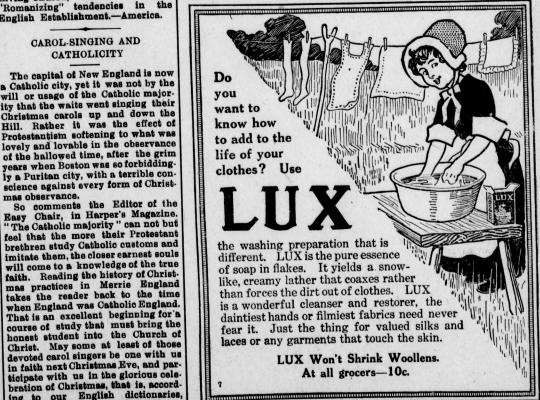
From the day this step was taken drunkenness vanished in Russia. The results are seen at once in the peasantry; already they are begin ning to look like a different race The marks of suffering, the pinched looks of illness and improper nour ishment have gone from their faces. There has been also a remarkable change in the appearance of their clothes. Their clothes are cleaner, clothes. Their clothes are cleaner, and both the men and women appear more neatly and better dressed. The destitute character of the homes of

destitute character of the homes of the poor has been replaced with something like order and thrift. In Petrograd and Moscow the effect of these improved conditions is fairly startling. On holidays in these two cities inebriates always filled the police stations and often they lay about on the sidewalks and years when Boston was so forbidding ly a Puritan city, with a terrible conscience against every form of Christmas observance. So comments the Editor of the Easy Chair, in Harper's Magazine. "The Catholic majority" can not but they lay about on the sidewalks and even in the streets. Things are so feel that the more their Protestant brethren study Catholic customs and different to day that unattended imitate them, the closer earnest souls women may now pass at night through portions of these cities will come to a knowledge of the true faith. Reading the history of Christmas practices in Merrie England takes the reader back to the time when England was Catholic England. where it was formerly dangerous even for men. Minor crimes and meanors have almost vanished. That is an excellent beginning for a Tchelisheff, the man who virtually accompliabed this miracle, was a peasant by birth, originally a house painter by profession, then Mayor of the city of Samara, and now a mil-lionaire. Physically he is a giant, standing over 6 feet 4 inches in his stocking feet, and of powerful build. Although he is fifty-five years old, he looks much younger. His move-ments display the energy of youth, Tchelisheff, the man who virtually

the price of unity, as far as the Catholic Church is concerned, is absolute and unconditional submission to the See of Rome. Until the members of the Anglican Church who seek reunion grasp this point, discussion of terms is futile. Meanwhile it would be interesting, though not particularly profitable, to know that Dr. McKim, whose anti-Catholic screed miscalled a book, was recently recommiscalled a book, was recently recom-mended by the self styled "Catholic" Living Church, thinks of these "Romanizing" tendencies in the English Establishment.—America.



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