

The chapters on "Profitable Faith," "Practicable Love," "Sustaining Strength," and "Achieving Power" are especially suggestive. The book says in manly, down-right fashion what many are thinking to-day more or less consciously.

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**Catch-My-Pal.** By the Rev. R. J. Patterson, LL.B. Hodder & Stoughton, New York and London. George H. Doran Company, New York. 1912. Pp. 192. \$1.00 net.

This wonderful story of the Catch-My-Pal Temperance Movement is told by the man who started the propaganda. It had its inception in Armagh, one of the most drunken districts of Ireland, swept that district free of drink, and is now sweeping Europe. It is a story of intensely human, social and practical interest and usefulness. The author derived his idea from Christ's calling of his disciples—Christ called Andrew, and Andrew brought Peter, etc. The new convert feels the impulse and responsibility to catch and convert someone else. "I am not an expert," the author says, in substance, "but I've had an experience. I am telling not what ought to be done, but what has been done." He apologizes for "seeming egotism," "I am telling a story which gathered about myself in a way that is a great and growing surprise to me." "My missionary call came, not to go out as a missionary to tramps on the road, as my first impulse was to do, but to prevent men and women from becoming tramps, for drink is the chief cause of trampdom."

What neither civil authorities nor Christians, Protestants nor Catholics, had been able to do, an appeal to the social conscience of the drunkard and to his play-instinct enabled this movement to do. Success was almost instant and so far has been abiding. The author is sure that the methods that did such great things for Armagh and Ireland can under God do equally great things for other lands, and it is this conviction that has inspired this story.

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**Ethics and the Family.** By W. F. Lofthouse. Hodder & Stoughton, London and New York. 1912. Pp. 403.