who taketh no bribes."

How can you think upon yourselves, you who are besmeared with the pitch of

you who are besineared with the pitch of iniquity? You unclean of heart, you grovelers, behold yourselves! Look upon the fearful ruin you have brought upon your immortal souls! How you have debased them and wearied them with

life." Oh, my brethren, if your sins were as the sands on the sea shore and you sent up to God this cry from "a broken and

Praying and Begging.

Catholic Columbian.

Most persons, when they kneel down to pray, ask for something. They are always begging. They want this grace bestowed on them, that affliction removed from

them, the other temporal good granted them. Their petitions have the stereo-

typed opening—"Give us."

Now it is all well enough to supplicate

Now it is all well enough to supplicate the Lord for what we desire. It is His will that we should go to Him with our wants and wishes and to importune Him even for those gifts He is most willing to accord to us. But we have something else to do than always to be holding out our hards for—More.

God expects to be adored by His creatures. He is pleased to have them consider His infinite perfections, His ineffable majesty, His splendor, His goodness, and to have them praise Him for His mightiness and His prayer.

ness and His mercy. When men pray, therefore, they should do homage to Him.

God looks, also, for gratitude for past favors. An ungrateful heart is an abom-

ination. A person who is constantly cheming for further benefits and does not

recall and is not thankful for kindness

lready received, is a despicable wretch. When men pray, therefore, they should have a grateful heart.

hands for-More

FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS

FOR EARLY MASSES

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OCTAVE OF ST. JOHN.

eases growth he hair. Press the hair falling out. Ores the hair a natural column will not soil kin. A pleasing guarred harmless. epared by UGGISTS.

don, Opt by druggists patent medi-dealers;

the attention acy, will be tended to by act as your uy anything, GAN, WORKS.

hurches.

EST STYLE

They should also remember their of-fenses and sorrow for them and ask pardon Praying after this manner—adoring God as their Creator, Redeemer and Sanctifier, thanking Him for His gifts, pleading for His forgiveness for their transgressions, and then beseeching Him to give taem their "daily bread"—men will obtain favor with the Almighty, and their prayers will be as incense before His throne.

Scott's Emulsion of Pure

COD LIVER OIL, WITH HYPOPHOSPHITES, In Scrofulous and Consumptive Cases. Dr. C. C. Lockwood, New York, says:
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Emulsion and regard it as a valuable preparation in acrofulous and comsumptive
cases, palatable and efficacious."

APPROVED RECIPES.

CHOCOLATE PIE, CREAM AND FROSTING One cup sugar, butter the size of an egg, one egg, one cup milk, one teaspoontul cream tartar, one-half teaspoontul soda. Dissolve both soda and cream tartar in the milk. Mix with flour, a little stiffer than fritters. Bake

in shallow round tin pans. This quantity makes four thin layers.

'Cream to put between the layers, but not on the top—One-fourth cake of Baker's Chocolate grated fine, one-half cup milk, one cup sugar, one egg. Beat the chocolate, sugar and egg together, and pour into the boiling milk; boil till

OCTAVE OF ST. JOHN.

"One thing I have asked of the Lord, this will I seek after: that I may dwell in the house of the Lord all the days of my life."—Psalms, xxvl.,4.

The practical Christian, dear brethren, is not the man who goes to Mass on Christmas Day or at Easter, who receives the Sacraments at the time of a mission or on his death-bed, and passes the remainder of his life in forgetfulness of his Creator. Nor is he the man who makes little account of grievous sin—none of venial sin—the man who can tell on his fingers the days he has spent in the grace of God.

The Christian man is he in whom God lives by sanctifying grace; the man who dwells in the house of the Lord all the days of his life; who is studying his best interests, who is making good use of his time, who is laying up treasures in heaven, who is preparing himself to stand before the judgment seat of Christ, the just Judge who taketh no bribes." and pour into the boiling milk; boil till thick enough.

Frosting for the top.—Whites of two eggs beaten to a stiff froth, one cup powdered sugar, one half cup grated chocolate. I much prefer having the mixture for the inside softer, more creamy, than would answer for the top, which ought to be more a crust. The frosting will answer for any kind of cake.

Bananas are delicious for tea; slice them—not too thin—scatter powdered

them—not too thin—scatter powdered sugar over them, and before it dissolves sugar over them, and before it dissolves squeeze the juice of several oranges over them, or oranges may be cut up and mixed with them, or they may be served with cream and sugar alone. They make an agreeable dessert with whipped cream sweetened and flavored with vanilla poured over them. A tablespoonful of gelatine dissolved and stirred into the who taketh no bribes."

And you, you for whom the Son of God became a little Child—you, for the love of whom He suffered the miseries of a poor life, for whom He toiled, for whom He prayed, for whom He died—a peace-offering to His Heavenly Father—you sinners, have you hearts?

How can you, day after day of the state cream gives a little body to it. Serve with sponge-cake.

SOFT GINGER BREAD -- One cup best New Orleans molasses, ½ cup hot water or coffee, 3 tablespoonfuls shortening, 1½ cups flour, 1 teaspoonful each of ginger, cinnamon and soda.

sinners, have you hearts?

How can you, day after day, add sin to sin? How can you wallow deeper and deeper in the mire? Have you a spark of honor left in your breasts? Where is your manliness? Are you men at all?

O my God, the beats of the field and the birds of the air do Thy will; the trees and the hills and the rivers serve Thee; and man, whom Thou hast blessed so greatly, whom Thou hast so ennobled—man alone rebels against Thy just laws, nay, degrades himself to the level of dumb beasts! CREAM PANCAKES—Take the yolks of two eggs, mix them with half a pint of good cream and two ounces of sugar; fry as thin as possible in lard, grate sugar over them and serve hot.

ESCALLOPED OYSTERS—Butter some scallop shells and line them with bread crumbs soaked in milk, drain the oysters

scallop shells and line them with bread crumbs soaked in milk, drain the oysters and lay them in (four are enough for one shell), season with pepper and salt, cover with a thick layer of crumbs also soaked in milk, put tiny bits of butter on top, and bake on a quick oven fifteen minutes.—The Queen.

CHICKEN PIE.—Take two full-grown chickens, joint them, and cut the backbone, &c, as small as convenient. Boil them with few slices of salt pork in water enough to cover them; let them boil quite tender, then take out the breastbone. After they boil and the scum is taken off, put in a little onion cut very fine, not enough to taste distinctly, but just enough flavor a little. Rub some parsley very fine when dry, or cut fine when green; this gives a pleasant flavor. Season well with pepper and salt and a few ounces of good fresh butter. When all is cooked well have liquid enough to cover the chicken, then beat two eggs and stir in some thick cream. Line a dish with a crust, put in the chicken and liquid; then cover with a crust. Bake till the crust is done, and you will have a good chicken, the upon your immortal souls! How you have debased them and wearied them with your sins—with your unlawful desires, your shameful actions! You have driven the Holy Spirit far from you. Once He had a dwelling in your heart, but you would not partake of Him. You preferred darkness to light, you made friends with the prince of this world of darkness, you sold your heritage for a mess of pottage.

And you call yourselves Christians? Christians? You Christians? In what are you like Christ? What part have you in Him? Do you keep His law? Do you imitate His example? Do you live by His divine life—have you His sanctifying grace? You are not worthy of the name. You are renegades—traitors to the King you promised at your baptism to serve; you have gone over to the camp of His enemy.

"One thing I have asked of the Lord, this will I set & after: that I may dwell in the house of the Lord all the days of my life." Oh, my brethere, if your sins were as the sands on the sea-shore and you sent crust is done, and you will have a good

chicken-pie.

Chocolate Caramels.—One cup each of white and brown sugar, two squares of Baker's chocolate, a piece of butter the size of an egg, and one scant half-cup of milk. Boil fast fifteen or twenty min-utes, pour on a buttered tin, and tefore

up to God this cry from "a broken and contrite heart" your prayer would not be despised. If you sought Him in good earnest you would surely find Him. "Seek and you shall find." If you asked for pardon He would not refuse. "Knock and it shall be opened to you." Yes, the gates of the City of God are wide open, that you may enter the "land flowing with milk and honey." The land flowing with it is too cool, cut in small squares.
CCCOANUT CREAM CANDY.—Three cups
of white sugar, water enough to dissolve
it, and a pinch of cream of tartar. Boil
ten minutes. When nearly done add one cup of cocoanut, and spread on butmilk and honey," the land of plenty and tered paper.

milk and honey," the land of plenty and of peace.

Ah, poor wanderers, you who are straying from the road of salvation, return from your devious paths, behold your God has come to save you—"God, who would have all men to be saved." Come and see the beauty of your Father's country; the hills purple with the vintage; the valleys yellow with wheat and waiting for the scythe; the sweet smiling sky and the fair landscape, and afar on the mountain, the shining city; "the building of the wall thereof" is "of jasper stone; but the city itself pure gold and like to clear glass."

Why Jews Live So Long.

The New England Medical Monthly comments very favorably on the proverbial long and healthful lives of the Jews. Dr. disk the holds that this superiority is due to their stringent health laws. The Mosaic, like the older Egyptian code, is very stringent regarding the eating of flesh and the fair landscape, and afar on the mountain, the shining city; "the building of the wall thereof" is "of jasper stone; but the city itself pure gold and like to clear glass." examined, a large proportion are always condemned as unfit for food. People who eat meat indiscriminately are very prone to disorders of the blood and of the kidneys, for meat is composed of nitrogen, which the kidneys have to remove from kidneys, for meat is composed of nitrogen, which the kidneys have to remove from the blood, and of course they cannot do this successfully except by the aid of Warner's safe cure, the best kidney strengthener, unless it is temperately partaken of and only the very best meat is used. Jews also use alcoholic liquors very sparingly and thus keep up good digestion, and then again they are a holiday loving and Sabbath-observing class.—

Housekeeper. Housekeeper.

Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup is a combination of several medicinal herbs combination of several medicinal herbs which exert a most wonderful influence in curing pulmonary consumption and all other diseases of the lungs, chest, and throat. It promotes a free and easy expectoration, and gives ease even to the greatest sufferer. Coughs, colds, shortness of breath, and affections of the chest, attended with weakness of the disease. attended with weakness of the digestive organs, or with general debility, seem to vanish under its use. No other remedy acts so readily in allaying inflammation acts so readily in allaying inilammation or breaking up a severe cold, even the most obstinate cough is overcome by its penetrating and healing properties. When children are affected with colds, coughs, inflammation of their lungs, croup, quinsey, and sore throat, this Syrup is of vast importance. The number of deaths among children from these diseases is truly alarming. It is so palatable that a child will not refuse it, and is put at such a price that will not exclude the poor from its benefits.

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Perhaps you are a young man desirous of obtaining commercial employment. One of the best passports in that direction, next to good character, is good handwriting. Of course, you know how to write, but like the great majority, probably, you have never trained yourself to write well. No merchant wants his books disfigured by awkward and illegible scrawling. No lawyer will submit to badly written copies. We suggest you devote yourself this winter to persevering endeavors to improve your penmanship. You will be surprised at the improvement which real effort in this line will achieve.

May be you would like to learn steno-

and enable you to earn a handsome sup-

and enable you to earn a handsome support.

Do you wish to become expert as a mechanical draughtsmen? There are excellent instruction books, sold very cheaply. The industrious occupation of your evening hours as a learner will surely be fruitful of results. We know of excellent draughtsmen, now enjoying good salaries, who taught themselves to draw in evening hours, while companions idled away their time in smoking, cards, or gossip.

away their time in smoking, cards, or gossip.

Are you of an inventive turn of mind? The best of all times to study up and think out plans for new contrivances is in the quietude of evening. The results of carnest thought in the production of inventions are simply astonishing. In general, it is the improvements in simple devices, things of every day use and that everybody wants, which are the most profitable. The patent for the little invention of the spring window shade roller, now so generally employed in all dwellings, has brought great wealth to the fortunate inventor. He is now a millionaire. His device was truly a happy thought. We know of a lady in Chicago whose patents for the invention of a moving belt for drying eggs, albumen, etc., have revolutionized certain great branches of trade, and now bring her a great income. The people want improvements in every conceivable form. Not only is the field of invention vast, but it is open to everybody. There are no distinctions in respect to sex or age. The way to invent is pect to sex or age. The way to invent is to "keep thinking;" the way to accom-plish anything is to "keep working,"

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