

ADMONITIONS FOR MODERN WOMEN

America's Cardinal Points Out Improper Tendencies of Wives and Mothers of to-day.

Several timely admonitions, brief and direct, are given modern women by Cardinal Gibbons, as quoted in an interview appearing in The Pittsburg Post. We give herewith three of the more important paragraphs.

"Race suicide is the curse of this country." Cardinal Gibbons' face was grave as he spoke the words, and in his voice was the earnestness of deep conviction. It was plainly a subject to which he had given long and careful thought. "It is shocking to me," he continued, "to see the women of to-day unblushingly acknowledge their approval of this awful thing. There could be no worse grievous crime. All violations of the laws of nature are violations of the laws of God, and violation of God's laws must ultimately be punished. There is no race suicide in Catholic countries. Women of the Roman Catholic faith are taught the wickedness of race suicide, and whenever they admit in the confessional that they are guilty they are denied the sacraments of the church and warned against repetition of the wrong. It is such a terrible crime."

"Do you believe in the higher education of women, so much talked of and so strenuously pursued in this generation, your Eminence?" was asked.

His answer came promptly: "Overdone, madam, very much overdone. I believe in the education and cultivation of women, but too much education of the head is apt to cool the heart. The cultivation of the soul is to often neglected in the pursuit of the so-called 'higher education' of women. The head, the heart and the body should all be educated together, then they grow and develop equally."

"What do you think of the many societies and club organizations which attract women so largely just now?"

"A society like the Daughters of the American Revolution I heartily approve of, for it tends to foster patriotism and keep it alive. But other clubs of all kinds for women I strongly disapprove of. They tend to lure a woman from her home. Woman is the queen of her empire and that empire is her home. If she is frequently absent, as she must be to attend the duties or pleasures of her clubs, the atmosphere of her home grows cold. Her husband grows apart from her and she from him. Her children are weaned away from her and they grow up without intimate acquaintance on either side. Public sentiment does not permit our President to absent himself from the country, for this is his domain. We need him here. It is just so with woman and her home. It needs her almost constant presence, and she needs it."

An Excellent Piano.

Mr. S. L. Barrowclough, the well known musician and western manager for the Morris Piano Co., has just unloaded a carload of fine pianos. He says, go where you will, search every piano wareroom and every piano factory from coast to coast, and you will not find a piano that will give you more solid, permanent satisfaction than the Morris piano. Viewed from any standpoint, it will justify the most extravagant praise. In tone quality this piano possesses an individuality that at once places it in a class of its own. It is looked upon by musicians, piano experts, and the trade, as one of the few really artistic pianos in the market. Mr. Barrowclough says that the Morris piano finds a ready sale because its discriminating buyers are quick to recognize the many excellent qualities of its tone and action. He invites the most critical comparison of the Morris pianos with those of other high-grade makes. Whether you wish to buy or not, you will be a welcome visitor at the Morris warerooms.

ST. NICHOLAS AND OUR SANTA CLAUS

There are few more lovable saints than St. Nicholas, Bishop of Myra, whose virtues adorned the church in the third and fourth centuries of our era. From youth upward he lived a life of great sanctity. He expended the wealth left him by his parents in deeds of charity and benevolence. The beautiful and touching story of how he saved the three daughters of a citizen of his native place, Patara in Lycia, is well worth recalling. Their father was unable to give them in marriage and was about to expose them to a life of infamy. St. Nicholas

BLOOD HUMORS

PIMPLES BLOTCHES ERUPTIONS FLESHWORMS HUMORS

Many an otherwise beautiful and attractive face is sadly marred by unseemly blotches, pimples, eruptions, fleshworms and humors, and various other blood diseases.

Their presence is a source of embarrassment to those afflicted, as well as pain and regret to their friends.

Many a cheek and brow—cast in the mould of grace and beauty—have been sadly defaced, their attractiveness lost, and their possessor rendered unhappy for years.

Why, then, consent to rest under this cloud of embarrassment?

There is an effectual remedy for all these defects, it is,

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This remedy will drive out all the impurities from the blood and leave the complexion healthy and clear.

Miss Annie Tobin, Madoc, Ont., writes: "I take great pleasure in recommending your Burdock Blood Bitters to any one who may be troubled with pimples on the face. I paid out money to doctors, but could not get cured, and was almost discouraged, and despaired of ever getting rid of them. I thought I would give B.B.B. a trial, so got two bottles, and before I had taken them I was completely cured and have had no sign of pimples since."

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learned this sad fact, and his tender heart was touched. On three several occasions he went stealthily by night to their dwelling and left each time a sum of money sufficient for a dowry for one girl. This act of silent charity enabled them to get virtuous husbands and removed the dangers which overhung them. They never discovered their unknown benefactor, for Nicholas carefully concealed his good deed.

By a special act of Providence he was shortly after called to fill the episcopal chair of Myra, a position which he honored by his zeal and sanctity. He died in the year 327, and God distinguished his servant by many striking miracles. In the eleventh century his relics were brought to Bari, in the Kingdom of Naples, where again they were the sources of many wonders.

It is from the private charities of St. Nicholas that our modern Christmas legend of "Santa Claus" is derived. The same legend prevails in Switzerland and Germany; but there its original spirit is more closely adhered to. In those countries on the feast day of the saint, the 6th of December, some one in each family personates St. Nicholas, and distributes gifts to the well-behaved youngsters and reproofs to the wayward.

The most eloquent writer concerning St. Nicholas is St. Peter Damian. Writing on our Saint he styles him; "The chosen of God from his mother's womb, the ward of sanctity in childhood the beauty of young men, the honor of the old, the glory of the priesthood, and the light of bishops."—Mount Angel Magazine.

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Food does you no good. You can't digest.—Consequently you're afraid to eat; tongue is coated, mouth tastes bad, stomach is bloated. Pretty soon you'll be overcome by weakness and nervous prostration.

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THE MEDICAL VALUE OF PRAYER.

The Chicago "Inter-Ocean," as quoted by the Boston "Transcript," Oct. 17, has a most interesting article on "The Medical Value of Prayer"; an article that is also most valuable, as indicating that the minds of men are soon to react from the present alarming state of scientific materialism to a life of faith in the supernatural and the divine.

This article begins by reminding us that Professor Tyndall, some twenty years since, threw out a challenge to the religious-minded people of the world to make a "prayer-test" on a certain number of hospital patients to be selected for the purpose. This challenge was, says the "Inter-Ocean," "naturally and

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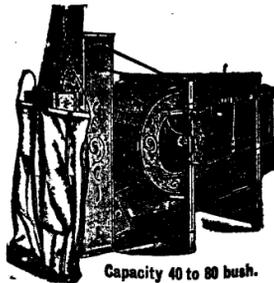
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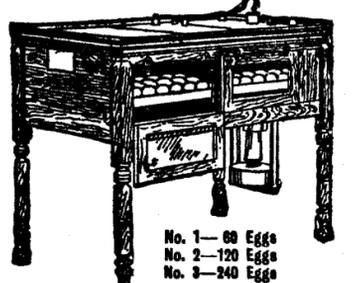
This splendid device separates wheat from oats perfectly, and is adapted to no other purpose. It is indispensable to every producer of these grains in combination, and NOTHING CAN TAKE ITS PLACE.

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CHATHAM INCUBATOR



No. 1—66 Eggs
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Poultry raising pays. People who tell you that there is no money in raising chicks may have tried to make money in the business by using setting hens as hatchers, and they might as well have tried to locate a gold mine in the cabbage patch. The best need of a hen is to lay eggs. As a hatcher and brooder she is outclassed. That's the business of the Chatham Incubator and Brooder, and they do it perfectly and successfully.

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properly declined." Nevertheless people were not lacking who maintained that this refusal was tantamount to an acknowledgment that prayer had no real effect in regard to the healing of our bodily ills.

"Yet mankind have gone on praying for relief in sickness or distress," continues our Chicago contemporary, "and persistence in the habit certainly shows that those who follow it have found prayer in some way helpful to them. And now the psychologists are coming forward to say that the mere physicists, such as Professor Tyndall, were wrong, and that this instinct of man to seek for help beyond himself and the earth is correct, and effective to the desired result."

Professor William James of Harvard University is cited as declaring that the man who prays for aid in the doing of his daily tasks will in this way so calm his mind and release his thoughts from anxiety, and care, that his work will be better done, even though we put aside completely the question as to whether he really does receive any supernatural help as an answer to his prayers. And as we noted a week or two ago in these columns, at the recent annual meeting of the British Medical Association, Dr.

Theodore B. Hyslop, superintendent of Bethlehem Hospital, England, "the oldest and one of the largest institutions for the care and cure of the mentally diseased in England," spoke on this vitally important subject, and said that as an alienist, whose whole life had been concerned with the suffering of the mind, he could state that of all the hygienic measures to counteract disturbed sleep, depressed spirits, and all the miserable sequels of a distressed mind, the first place must be given to the simple habit of prayer. "Such a habit," he said, "does more to clear the spirit and strengthen the soul to overcome mere incidental emotionalism than any other therapeutic agent known to me."

The "Inter-Ocean" makes the very noticeable admission that "historians or the first rank some time ago began to see that those who disregarded popular tradition as mere fable, because documentary proof of their tales was lacking, were in error"; and that "they began to see that every persistent tradition, no matter how distorted in its assignment of reasons for doing what it said was done, and that it was the business of the historian to find the evidence showing what the deed really was.

"And so scientists are beginning to see that those who held that mankind are religious—are 'praying animals'—without reason, and merely because of superstition and unreason,—were also in error. They are beginning to see that mankind are 'incurably religious' because they seek and find in a power beyond themselves a refuge and help from the loneliness of their souls amid the ills of life,—that they persist in praying because it is a medicine which brings help."

To these remarkable statements we have only to add the following on "the power of prayer," as quoted the very next day, Oct. 18, by the Boston "Transcript," from Sir Oliver Lodge:—"Those who made a study of the universe, and realized the number of worlds scattered throughout space, and that this world was but as a pinpoint in the infinite creation, could not take the view that man was the highest intelligent being in the universe. Once they stepped beyond man, and said he was not the highest, they could not stop until they arrived at the Deity. They could not stop short of infinity and when they found that a simple request to a fellow-man could produce effect, how could they deny the power of prayer?"

—Sacred Heart Review.