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THE READER'S CORNER

CONDUCTED BY " COLUMBA" In a recent issue of the RECORD I urged my girl readers to become members of a Literary Circle or Club, and gave as my reason for doing so the very evident fact that we all need recreation, and therefore as becometh rational multiple as the rational street we ought to take rational very limited with the reader of the rational very limited with the rational very limited evident fact that we all need recreation, and therefore as becometh rational creatures, we ought to take rational recreation. And it seems to me one way of doing that is to combine self-improvement and amusement in a Literary Society. I am glad to think that my words have had the desired effect as is evidenced by several letters from readers received during the week. All agree that my suggestion is a good one.

agree that my suggestion is a good one, but some think I do not go far enough, as witness, this very excellent letter from "A Mother" writes:

"A Mother" writes:
Dear Columba,—I have been very much interested in your advice to young people to cultivate a taste for good reading and to establish literary clubs where interchange of ideas and culture and to a more rational enjoynement of life. Permit me to suggest that it would be well if this boon were extended to married people also, especially to mothers of families.

Now don't get uneasy, I am not a new woman or a suffagette. I have very little sympathy with orators in petticoats or with the brazea vixens that harass the lives of English statesmen. I love my home, my husband and children, and feel that my happiness and well-being consist in the faitful performance of my domestic duties. My monthly Communion, my weekly Mass and my daily prayers bring sunshine into my life and strength to do God's will. Nevertheless, we mothers (for lam convinced that others feel as I do crave for social converse and intellect.

No Substitute For Honesty for lam convinced that others feel as I do crave for social converse and intellects and converse and in will. Nevertheless, we mothers (for I am convinced that others feel as I do) crave for social-converse and intellectual recreation. If God has provided human aids to brighten our lives and relieve the tediousness of daily toil surely we have a right to our share since our burdens are not lighter than others. Our lives are cast in a limited sphere. From Sunday to Sunday we enjoy little recreation save an occasional church concert, which may be repeated for our benefit, the husband and children having attended the initial performance. Of course we have a standing invitation to the sewing circle and the annual bazaar, where behind sphere. From Sunday to Sunday we enjoy little recreation save an occasion- al church concert, which may be repeated for our benefit, the husband and children having attended the initial performance. Of course we have a standing invitation to the sewing circle and the annual bazzar, where behind the scenes we provide the sinews of war. For the rest there is a monotonous round of household duties relieved by the chitchat of the neighborhood that round of household duties reneved by the chit-chat of the neighborhood that is not always inspiring and interspersed with a hundred little crosses, that only the house-wife knows, which grate upon covers often only too susceptible and

the house-wife knows, which grate upon nerves often only too susceptible and create at times a dejection of spirit even in the most buoyant natures.

A social evening now and then would be a good thing for the health of many of us whose finely constituted natures respond more readily to the enlivening influence of cherry conversation than to a doctor's tonic. It would be a good thing for us spiritually. True, we are performing the essential duties of our state. But how often do not Catholic mothers become mere drudges, slaves to state. But how often do not Catholic mothers become mere drudges, slaves to the whims of their children and forgetful of their sublime dignity in the mechanical routine of daily toil. Even the morning offering, which would sanctify our actions, if not neglected is too often made mechanically in the rush and bustle of the early hours of the day.

The strategy of the principle of the pri

"Oh, sit down, sit down! Your father and I were good friends—are still. He knew you were coming to me, didn't he? You tell him all about what I said. He

The boy sat down limply.

Temoved by a scientific premoved by a



DRINK CURE A MIRACLE?

No, Just Sound Science

Many drunkards are sent to jail when what they need is medicine. Drink has undermined their constitutions, inflamed their stomach and nerves, until the craving must be satisfied, if it is not removed by a scientific prescription like Samaria.

wins neither fame nor fortune. No man ever really does a great thing who loses has character in the process.

No substitute has ever yet been discovered for honesty. Multitudes of people have gone to the wall trying to find one. Our prisons are full of people who have attempted to substitute something else for it.

"No man can really believe in himself when he is occupying a false position and wearing a mask, when the little monitor within him is constantly saying." You know you are a freud; you are not "You know you are a freud; you are not "You know you are a freud; you are not "You know you are a freud; or man of power, honeycombs the character, and destroys self-respect and self-confidence.

When Lincoln was asked to take the wrong side of a case he said, "I could not do it. All the time while talking to the jury I should be thinking, 'Lincoln, you're a liar; you're a liar, and I believe I should forget myself and say it out loud."

Character as capital is very much underestimated by a great number of young men. They seem to put more

Asthma Catarrh



would you rather have, half an apple or eight-sixteenths of an apple? " "Wouldn't make any difference," said

MAKING INFIDELS

Mr. William E. Curtis has been writ-Smith.

"Why not?"

"Eight-sixteenths and one-half are the same."

At this reply Jones, who was sitting near, sniffed scornfully. The master heard him.

near, suified scornfully. The master heard him.

"Well, Jones," said he, "don't you agree with Smith?"

"No, sir, "said Jones, "I'd much sooner have one-half an apple."

"More juice. Cut up half an apple into eight-sixteenths and you'd lose half the juice doing it."

THE LOGICAL JEW

Tarkey have been extensively written up by the correspondent, who devoted dozens of letters to the minutiae of those institutions. One would think that they were the one bright oasis in the desert of Mohammedanism around the Bosphorus.

But Mr. Curtis, in a letter this week, reveals these schools in a light that must be startling to their supporters in Christian lands. The schools do not make Christians, he says, while they do make infidels. He speaks particularly of one school, the Presbyterian mission

THE LOGICAL JEW

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