HTHOM DAIHT BYAG IC

Hall, guardien of the Word! Name of the Highest and esteemed The Lather of the Lord !

March

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Indulgenced Drayer

To all the faithful who, with a contrite heart, devoutly make, at any time during the year, the Novens in honor of 8 Joseph, Spouse of Mary most holy, with any formula of prayer free vided it be approved by competent ecclesiastical authority is

granted an indulgence of 'O) days once a day, a plenary indulgence, during the course of the Novens, if being truly penitent, having confessed and communicated, they pray for the intention of the sovereign Pontiff.

of cheer:

HOME CIRCLE

THE HEROIC LIFE.

I like the man who faces what he must With step triumphant and a heart

Who fights the daily battle without Sees his hope fail, yet keeps unfaiter-

ing trust That God is God - that, somehow, true and Just,

His plans work out for mortals, not a tear Is shed when fortune, which the world

holds dear, love a crust.

Than living in dishonor, envice not, Nor loses faith in man; but does his | smartly

Nor eve. murmurs at his humbler lot. But with a smile and words of hope To every toller; he alone is great,

Who by a life heroic conquers fate -Sara K Bolton

A SISTER'S OPPORTUNITIES (Rose D. Parmele.)

To a mother belongs the holiest love of the members of the home, but bow often has a sister been the inspiration of a boy's lolty ideals and ambitional There can be no measuring of the influence a bright, loving sister may have over a growing boy He is impetuous, sensitive, enthusiastic, generous and very tender-hearted, but he is like a blind creaturehe feels his way along, this way and that, runs into obstacles, until he is thoroughly discouraged, and accepts the first friendly hand that reaches out to cheer and guide him Surely the girl who is lucky enough to have a brother has every opportunity in the world to exercise her tact and sweetness in a way that will result in a noble life And is not that race or only a little incident about worth while to you girls who are dreaming of great and mighty works to perform? Most assuedly!

At is wonderful how clear-sighted these sisters are, some of them, even those who are younger than their brothers. If a girl makes herself, a good comrade of her brother, her quick intuition and tact will steer him safely past many a danger before be is roally aware that there is any there. But to secure this good comradethly she cannot selfishly shut him out of her life except at such times when he can be useful to her She must make him her companion in pleasures, the confident of many of her hopes and perplexities, making him feel he is a necessity to her in both ber happier and more anxious moments.

Too many girls expect their brothers to run all their errands, play escort upon all occasions, wait upon them like pages, and then keep out est sight and not bother them the rest

blo that such a state of things can be true, and yet it is

I know a girl who said to some sisters. "Your brother is one of you, isn't he? You talk things over before him just like he was a girl, I can see that Whatever one knows, the other knows, too. Do you let him stay in the room when you have com-

"Certainly," one of the sisters an-wered, "he would be mortally swered. cold like that."

he doesn't leave the room I tell him to pretty quick," the other girl said,

I could not help pitying Bert and wondering what kind of a man he would make, He was her only brother, and yet she never exerted herself in any way whatever to make it pleasant for him at home and keep him from bad associates. Her one though of him was as a nuisance, good only to wait upon her and run

her errands A man has said that the most trying time for a boy is between the ages of sixteen and twenty, when he has a man a ambitions and only a boy's powers It is the time when be needs the most praise to encourage him to do his best, and the most patienco and sympathy with his blunders No one may know a boy's best points as well as a sister, and she should be lavish of her appreciation to teach him to believe in him-

self. By the frequent expression of

her faith in him she will spur him to

his best endeavor in whatever he un-

Some girls make a great mistake in not taking an interest in their brother s friends or fads ,A sister should be always ready to lay aside the most intricate piece of embroidery or most absorbing story to listen when he has anything to tell, whether it is about football, the last bicycle some one. That is the business of a difference of taste in jokes is a great strain on friendship, and another that if tou laugh with a man you make him your friend. A girl should remember these things in connection with her own brother, just as much and more than for the sake of some

other man's friendship By giving him her confidence she can win his, and then she must be very careful never to betray it or scoff at him. A girl can do much for her brother if he brings her every little perplexity or doubt about himself and other people.

There comes a time in most boy's lives when they are inclined to scoff at religion. They are bright enough to detect the shams around them, but too short-sighted to see the strength and sweetness of a truly consecrated life A mister should point out the beautiful traits in the lives of good people, and convince her brother of

should strive to be all that she wish-

es her brother to be If he has formed a sudden but strong affection for some young man whom he thinks perfection she should not seek to distillusion him by finding flaws in the young man or holding him up to ridicule There are few things of so much worth to a boy outside his home as an upright manly friend to whom he looks up should be permitted to enjoy his ideal in peace, and he will uncon sciously emulate him

It is a girl's duty to make her brother's friends her friends, and bo ready to entertain them whenever they happen to call By keeping in close sympaths with him, and having his entire confidence as well as brotherly affection, he will not have any friends that she cannot associate with She should teach him to be manly by claiming his protection occasionally and sometimes calling on him to shield her from some hardship without relegating him to the capacity of a slave. If she is generous and just with him he will be quick to respond to such a call Some one has said that no man if he is sober will turn away from a woman's call for protection, and a boy should be taught this manly attitude toward everybody and everything weaker

A boy's manners are never all that they might be, but he is very ready to mend them. He will profit by a sister's gentle reproof without bitterness, providing it is given privately Nothing should over be said to his disparagement before strangers, it will only cause hard feelings Frequently his lapses are due to over-sensitiveness and ignorance of what is the proper thing for him to do

A glaring fault that seems stubborn may sometimes be overcome by ridicule when other measures fail, but it should always be remembered that he is a very sensitive being, easily made downcast, and one whose tender heart is open to all sweet and pue influences now. Harsh treatment will result in hard-heartedness and perhaps wickedness, and when this becomes evident repentance on the sister's part comes all too late to be of avail

Boys stand in just as much need of sympathetic affection as girls and usually get less of it. They are quite as fond of home. A little more of both of these put into their lives would do much to keep them from straying from that path which leads to a pure and noble munhood -Woman's Home Companion

KNOWING

It is well for a woman to know the pet subject of the man she is most interested in Perhaps in the long run Lord Kelvin's second, marriage did not depend wholly on the woman's knowing his hobby, but, as the story is told in The New York Evening Post, her knowledge hastened their engagement. In the early seventies, when he was Sir William Thomson, he took up as a recreation the wounded if we shut him out in the question of simplifying the method of

signals at sca He had been talking of it at the When my friends come to see me He had been talking of it at the Bert knows he's got to skip, and if dinner table of a friend in Madeira, and the only one that seemed able to grasp it was his host's daughter. a lady he greatly but silently admir-

> "I quite understand it, Sir Willi iam," she said

> "If I sent you a signal from my yacht, do you think you could read it and could answer me?" "I would try," she responded "I

believe I should succeed in making the message out " The next day the signal was sent from the yacht and duly answered. His message was, "Will you marry

MOTHER GONZAGA'S REMEDY FOR SMALLPOX.

me"" And her answer was, "Yes"

Smallpox has been so general with in the past few months that it is said the world has seldom known so widespread an epidemic of this most dreaded of diseases.

Vaccination, in many cities, has wish it or not. In New York a special staff of one hundred and thirtyfive doctors has been employed by the city to scour the thickly populated districts and innoculate the people wholesale, by force if need be In the face of these facts, says The the smallpox is raging flercely and good comrade Some one-was it the smallpox is raging flercely and George Fliot? — has said that a where five hundred cases were recently reported from the Municipal Hospital, there is a little community which does not believe that vaccination is necessary to avoid contagion. doctors have objected to the digitalis

own, of effecting the same result. For many years, in the midst of epidemics of all kinds, they have resisted all forms of contagious disease, and believe themselves immune to all such. This community is composed of the Sisters in charge of St Joseph's Female Orphan Asylum, at Seventh and Spruce streets, and the one hundred and thirty-five children

at present under thei. care. Just now this convent is a centro of interest not only to Philadephia, but 'a all afflicted parts of the country. A visitor finds its doors constantly autrounded by crowds of people of all conditions of life, each of the genuineness of her faith and its of some description, in which to carry foundation by her own example She away a portion of a certain medicine the convent this treatment is repeat-

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At the same time telegrams and letters begging for the prescription according to which this medicino is prepared are coming in from the towns of Pennsylvania, from Chicago, and Boston, which aro suffering from the disease and from New Jersey and Connecticut, where whole villages are being swent by smallpox Letters bearing the same request have come even from London, where the plaguo ships, anchored fifteen miles down the Thames, are turning away patients, being already crowded beyond their proper capacity and where temporary hospitals are being hastily erected along the banks of the river to accommodate eight hundred more of the stricken. For the fame of "Mother thoraga's Cure," in this time of trouble, has flown even across the seas

It is to Mother Gonzaga's cure that the community at St Joseph's pin their faith. It is not merely a cure, they claim, but a preventive One taking the prescribed amount of this medicine becomes immune, it is claimed, not only to smallpox, but to very form of confugious disease

The remedy is purely medicinal, having nothing of a religious or mysterious nature in its composition Sixty years ago Mother Mary Gonzaga, then superior of St Joseph's Asylum, procured the prescription from a minister in Germantown, a suburb of Philadelphia The clergiman had, in turn, received it from a doctor in Paris, and had used it with great success during a previous epidemic of smallpox

Ever since then the nuns at St-Joseph's have made the medicine and taken it regularly, and have promptly dosed every child with it as soon as the little one has entered their As a result, they point to their records, which show that dur-ing all that time there has never been a case of contagious disease, not even measies, among them. This, notwithstanding the fact that orphans are brought to them from all the poorest sections of the city

At present the good nuns are busy in their laboratory trying to prepare their medicine in quantities large enough to meet the growing demand for it. They give it freely to all who ask, and are distressed to think that certain druggists are compounding the prescription and advertising it for sale

One even sees men pushing carts filled with bottles along the streets, with large signs. "Mother Gonzaga's Cure, "Ten Cents a Bottle." It worries the Sisters to think that many poor people may be thus deceived into buying stuft that has been improperly prepared, and that both the victim and the reputation of the medicine may suffer in consequence. Slips containing the prescription

are malled to all who write for them. The prescription is as follows: Sulphate of zinc, one grain, solid extract digitalis, one grain, one-half

teaspoonful sugar. Mix all with two tablespoonfule of water. When thoroughly mixed add four ounces of water. Take a teaspoonful every hour been forced on people whether they for twelve hours. For a young child diminish the dose. This remedy will cure scarlet fever as well as small- scars. To prove how quickly their pox and diphtheria.

The digitalis and the zinc should be dissolved separately before compounding the prescription. It is also of utmost importance, the nuns say, that the solid extract of digitalis be used Some druggists say there is no New York Times, it is interesting to such thing, and use the liquid preknow that in Philadelphia, where paration This is by no means the same, and the medicine so prepared becomes valueless.

The digitalis in this medicine is given to kill any germs of contagious disease that may be in the system The zinc purifies the blood. Some They have another means, all their because it acts upon the heart, and the nuns explain that of course the medicine must be taken with care, as the drug is powerful. If it were not, the preparation would not be so quick and so certain in its results.

Some people complain to the nuns that the medicine makes them ill This is argued as a proof that their systems are in a bad condition and they are liable to take the disease from which it would protect them.

The proper dose of the medicine for an adult is one teaspoonful every hour for twelve consecutive hours. An infant should be given only ten drops for the same length of time. For children under ten years of age, whom has brought a bottle or flask one-half teaspoonful hourly for 12 hours, is the correct quantity. In

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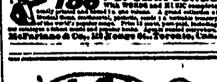


The Whole Story in a letter :

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ed, in every case, once a month while smallpox is epidemic. The nuns of St Joseph's do not

preach against vaccination or try to dissuade people from submitting to it "Let them be vaccinated as many times as they please," they say. "It may do no harm, But to any one who has taken our medicine it will do no good, either " And they point to the fact that where persons have first taken their preparation, and have then been vaccinated, the latter has never been known to "take," thus proving, the operation

to have been uscless in every case The nuns also believe Mother Gonzaga's cure to be the best medicine obtainable in cases where smallpox, scarlet fever or diphtheria have developed. If the face is bathed with it during smallpox, it will prevent medicine produces good results in the sick room, the nuns tell of a man who sent to the convent late one night for the medicine, his wife having been suddenly found to have smallpox The woman took the medicine all that night and in the morning all signs of the disease had almost disappeared.

SCHOOL GIRLS. -

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