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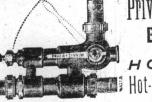
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A Young Man's Evenings.

This is the day of the Catholic young an, and we have the country for theyoung man we mean the young man great deal of meaning for many of the blessing will come upon those who begin attached to his Church, by his living up to its precepts. A straightforward, manly fellow, on whose open, ingenuous countenance is written Catholic in great burning characters of honesty, purity, sobriety. As lie steps from the threshold of youth and breasts himself for the struggle of life, is he aware of the splendid opportunity that awaits him. Does he realize his fine position? Here is advancement. Place and position are to be had. Slowly, it may be at the outstart; but they will come. He must have a fair education and the others had gone to bed. ambition; with his good habits, he is equipped. Our Catholic young man should

banish the absurd notion that his religion is a bar. Never was there a more false impression. The Catholic young man who has the advantages and the habits mentioned will find his religion a help and a stepping-stone to success in sife. Go to our successful Catholic business men and they will give testimony to the truth of this assertion. When a Catholic young man is known to be an attentive member of his Church, and especially a frequenter of the confessional, for on this point business men outside of the Church place great reliance in their Catholic employees, he is very sure of not only permanency, but advancement; even being placed ahead of his fellow employees not of his faith. Take the great iron industries, the manufacturing interest, the large wholesale and retail houses in our city. In them you will find many of our bright, successful Catholic men who commenced life poor boys, some of them partners, some whole owners, and very many at the heads of the various departments. Among our most successful mechanics, at the head of our civil and engineering corps, on the lines of

our many railroads centring in our city, are hundreds of Catholics who have succeeded, an honor to the Church, and citizens whose word is their bond. The successful business man can tell wants is young blood to train up to his of affairs? Have the mothers and sisters soldier was, apparently, oblivious to all business, and he is on the alert for the right kind of a young man. When he discovers him, as between a question of religion and no religion, it is religion has

the unwholesome literature of the day, and good for the home. It certainly will be vent his anger on the sentinel. which furnishes him his mentis pabulum, is not wanted. This fellow will never push himself forward. If, perchance, he finds employment, his situation will be a precarso clearly established. ious one. This is the young man who has excuse for his shiftlessness that there is nothing for him, because he is a Catholic; and there should be nothing for

him. He is the one who, a disgrace to himself, reflects discredit on his Church. So, young man, if you would succeed, be true to yourself, to the teachings of your Catechism. Remember, those are the golden days. Every day lost is lost for good, and weighs heavily against you in morality, and go in and win.

Here you have a vast and diversified field in this great and growing country. Providence has not placed you here to be a drone. Society has need of you, the Church demands the fulfilment of your obligation to it, as a child of God, to become a good and useful citizen and a helpmate to her. Having found your true ments or vain speculations. If, filled with enthusiasm, you promise a great future to yourself and do not realize your expectations, remember even in mediocrity you fill a worthy station. All may not hope to have the wealth of a Carnegie, but all may hope and all may have what, after all, is better, the reward of a good conscience, of duty nobly done, and which ing as a child. Given a young man, sober, school work. honest and industrious, courteous and Catholic men have been of this stamp .-The Pittsburg Catholic.

## Good Cause for Complaint.

you suppose?"

Major M. (savagely). - "He didn't their boy or girl read intelligently, and more serviceable in keeping tarter from publish it. Not a line, sir; not a line!"

- Smith Gray & Co.'s Monthly. K. D. C., the GREATEST

(Montreal Star.)

Traveller there is a little story which has a reading of good books or papers. A young men in our larger cities, and in the work of this kind in their homes .- Catholic smaller places too for that matter. The Standard. narrator is himself a young man who thus explains how it was that about the only time he saw his mother and sister was at had got up; his work was over at 6 p. m., and then he would get dinner in the city, and spend like evenings either at the

One day his father made an engagement with him for the following evening to call upon a lady, "one I knew quite well when | Calling the soldier before him, he gave I was a young man," he explained. To his orders. the narrator's surprise they proceeded house," the father further explained. They went in and the young man was introduced with due formality to his own mother and sister. He began to laugh. The others preserved perfect gravity. The mother its position. You understand?" remarked that she remembered the caller as a boy, but had not seen much of him lately. She also told him some anecdotes of his boyhood. Then the four played on your beat. You understand?" whist for a while, and on the young man taking his leave he was cordially invited to come again. He went upstairs feeling pretty small, and did a lot of thinking that ushered into his presence. They entered, night with the result that he decided that each with a broad grin on his face. his mother was a most entertaining lady, and his sister a good and brilliant girl; that he enjoyed their company, and that he | your house?" would certainly cultivate their acquaintance would never by any chance encounter this story in the Arkansaw Traveller may glance over it in these columns, and ask themselves if it has any point for them. How many evenings in the year does the average amiss - something to be deplored - some-

Cathelie young man who finds his cally ignored. A fair proportion of a ennui by haunting the saloon or the billiard young man's evenings can hardly be better spent than at home. That ought to be good for him. Let us trust that the young man of the Arkansaue Traveller may have you not strike them down-disperse many imitators now that the satisfactory issue of his father's clever ruse has been

#### The Evenings in Catholic Homes.

The days are very short and there will be little outdoor exercise for some months. This affects both young and old in the household, but especially the young. Catholic parents have a grave obligation upon them to supplement as far as possible the turning post to success. Discover the religious and intellectual education what position fits you in life, back it up by which their children receive in the Church and school. The work of the priest or teacher may be strengthened or weakened according to the influence of the home circle. Hence the suggestion lies near that parents provide as much as possible for the proper employment of their children during the evenings at home. There must be recreation, but there is also a certain amount of discipline required to make place, cling to it; surmount its difficulties; that recreation useful cand salutary. do not be tempted away by shallow experi- There are families where some of the members, if not the father or mother, select a few suitable books for reading in common during the winter evenings. A good Catholic paper or a magazine, such | will be be found about the teeth which, of as the Ave Maria, or the Messenger of the | course, is perfectly true, but he goes furgenerally a selection of just such reading tartar is dissolved by acids, he at once Sacred Heart, or the Rosary, supply as will suit both old and young in the Catholic family circle. As to books, there will only come by laying now the founda-tic on the solid bed rock of principle and honesty. The every-day duty, conscientiously done as if it were to be the last, person versed in such matters. Let the this avails. Disabuse yourself of the idea best reader in the family be selected, and you are a Colossus. Over-confidence is sometimes give the younger ones a chance oftentimes destruction and makes life a to read short pieces after having prepared teeth. The thing is to keep the tartar burden. Labor is the only genius, and them. This will act as an encouragement from getting on the teeth. An ounce of greatness is an ingenuous and unpretend- for them and help them to profit by their

But apart from this there is in such people, united to labor and pluck, and you a very salutary influence which tells eventhey are thus induced to take a more definite interest in the progress of their ed by the French writer."

CURE of the AGE, is

children at school. Thus everybody is benefitted and to many this early practice becomes a stimulus for other good In a late number of the Arkansaw actions, such as are suggested in the

#### Obeying Orders.

Not long ago a little event took place at dinner on Sunday; he had to be at the Powdowsk, a military station, near Beroffice at 8.30 a. m., and consequently he lin, which shows what is the German left the house before the rest of the family soldier's idea of obeying orders. The officer in command one morning posted a veteran in front of the officer's residence, with orders to pace up and down a cer- before him and asked what the trouble theatre, or the billiard room, or playing tain distance and on no account to lower was. cards with the boys, eturning to ne after his gun from the "carry." The officer, a pompous, self-important man, was expecting visitors that day, and he wished to impress them with his military style.

> "You are to pass the distance assigned, understand?"

". Yes, commander." "On no account are you to deviate from was?" your walk, or remove your weapon from

"Yes, commander." "You will observe strict silence. On no account are you to speak with 'anyone

"Yes, commander." "Very well; go and obey. An hour after the officer's guest were

"My friend," asked one of them of the host, "what is the procession in front of

" Procession! Procession! There is no We greatly hope that some young men who | procession!" blurted out the host, growing

"But look for yourself." The commander rushed to the window. There was the soldier, as stiff and erect as his own weapon, with eyes stolidly staring young man, who boards at hame, spend in right ahead, marching solemnly up and the society of his mother and sisters? Our down his beat, while following him was a own experience leads us to think that the mob of young street loafers, armed with percentage would be woefully small. Is old brooms, sticks, pitckforks, and other it right then that such should be the state improvised weapons. Seeing that the no claim that deserves recognition on the around him, one bold scamp had affixed to companionship of son and brother? Surely the sentinel's coat-tail a string, at whose they have. Surely there is something end dangled a rusty tin can. And this unique procession had been going on for thing to be rectified in a condition of half-an-hour, to the intense delight of the society where their rights are systemati- populace in the street, and the edification

of the guests when they arrived. Out rushed the irate officer. The mob seeing him dispersed, and he began to "Idiot! Blockhead! Senseless! Why did,

"The commander forgets. I had orders not to remove my gun from position." "True! I am a fool! But you might have

rdered them off. "The commander, pardon me, forgets again, I had orders not to speak."

'It is true. But -"There is no but. You ordered - I beyed. What more can be said?" Indeed, nothing could be said. The offier swallowed his wrath as best he could.

#### soldier for obeying orders -Ex. Care of the Teeth.

The proper care of the teeth is an important question and will always remain so. A lady recently read an article in a French paper entitled "The Care of the Teeth," and so delighted was she with it that she took it to her New York dentist for him to read. Now, this dentist happens to be a thoughtful man as well as a worker, and he wrote his patient to the following effect concerning the flaws he discovered in the article:

"The writer states that if the saliva be strongly alkaline, large deposits of tartar ther, and, reasoning from the fact that recommends the use of acid tooth powders and washes, an error into which many theorists before him have fallen. It must be borne in mind that tartar is composed mainly of the phosphate and carbonate of lime, and so are the teeth. Therefore, any acid that is strong enough to dissolve the tartar will also dissolve the prevention is worth a pound of cure. Morning and night and after each meal the teeth should be thoroughly brushed, polite to his employer and to the trades- practices, if regulated with some foresight, supplemented by the use of floss silk after each meal to cleanse between the teeth have the one who will win success. He tually upon the heart and mind of every wh re the brush cannot reach. The will strike out new paths, create, contrive, one who takes part in such wholesome re- writer of the article in question fails to think, plan, originate. Our successful creation. There is a great deal of commention the floss silk, which is so mon-place in the conversation of even important always to have at hand. He also sensible people; and nothing dries up the recommends soft tooth brushes, so that the source of charity in social intercourse as gums may not be injured. Now, it is a common-place talk, which is always next well known fact that any part of the Major Murgatroyd - "No, sir, I do not to gossip, or vanity, or detraction. Good human system is toughened by regular exlike the newspaper of to-day! Let me reading diverts such tendencies to which ercise, as the palms of the hands, etc., and give you an illustration. Last week I met all mankind is natural heir. It does this I claim that the gums should be brushed a reporter of the Moon - casually, you more when the reading is done in common thoroughly, always in a direction toward understand - and told him - casually, -a and aloud than when on runs through an the outer edge of the teeth, the result being good story about Judge Bungstarter's visit interesting book by cheself, because it a hardening of the gum surface which will to my house, and the time we had. Made creates comment and arouses greater soon permit of the use of the hardest him promise he wouldn't publish it.' See?" attention, and thus lodges more deeply in brushes without causing irritation whatthe mind. They have something to talk ever. Having brought the gums up to this Major M. - "He did. Then what do about which is new and wholesome. The splendid condition of health, the stiff brush, old folks are often weary, sore of eye, and so far from injuring them, contributes to prefer to listen. It pleases them to hear their destiny and toughness, and is much

GUARANTEED to CURE

Why He Won His Case.

A young barrister, not noted for intelligence, succeeded in having a client acquitted of murder. Meeting a friend a few days afterward, the barrister was greeted with warm congratulations.

"Yes," said the lawyer, mopping h's brow, "I got him off, but it was a narrow escape.

"A narrow escape. How?" "Ah, the tightest squeeze you ever. saw. You know, I examined the witness and made the argument myself, the plea being self defense. The jury were out two whole days. Finally the judge called them

" 'Only one thing,' replied the foreman. Was the prisoner's counsel retained by him or appointed by the court?'

"No, gentlemen, the prisoner is a man of weans,' said the judge, 'and engaged his own counsel.'

"I could not see what bearing the quesstraight home. "She is stopping at the with your gun at the 'carry.' Do you tion had on the evidence," continued the lawyer, "but ten minutes later in filed the of any kind. jury, and what do you think the verdict

> "What?" asked his friend. "Why, not guilty, on the ground of insanity."

#### How to Sweep a Room.

In sweeping a room a few simple rules

Let all ornaments, small toilet articles and the like, be placed on the bed and that entirely covered with a sheet. It is well to have sweeping covers of unbleached cotton sheeting, large enough to drape such pieces of furniture as can not conveniently be isoved from the room.

All chairs, ottomans, light tables, etc. should be dusted and set in the hall or an keep track of new ideas. adjoining room. Loop up curtains and draperies so that they will clear the floor. Have rugs or mats removed first and shaken in the open air., Shut the doors and raise the windows, unless the weather should be exceptionally cold. In that case airing may be deferred until the sweeping is finished. The fresh exercise generally creates a glow that makes cool air desir- my dear, it always helps our family.

Let the sweeper, attracin an old gown made conveniently short (a wash dress is to be preferred), her head tied up in a good-sized handkerchief or covered with a sweeping cap, attack the work bravely. Sweep from one side of the room, leaving a space into which to push the furniture, as that imp d's the progress of the broom. Leave nothing unmoved that can

be moved, and see that no corner is allowed to harbor dust or fluff. Drive the dust into the middle of the room, gather into a dustpan and bestow at once in the fire. Let the dust settle thoroughly before the "setting to rights" is begun.

Wipe off base board, door panels, and

A square yard of cheese cloth neatly hemmed makes the best duster. It is soft and easily washed, and has the added

merit of cheapness. Rub windows and mirrors, brush off picture frames and wash marble mantels and slabs. Replace the rugs, uncover the t would be altogether unmilitary to punish furniture, dust it carefully, and restore the ornaments to their places, first observing whether they are clean. Last, bring in the furniture from outside.

### Mr. Howells' New Work.

The announcement that Mr. Howells will leave Harper's Magazine, to take editorial charge of the Cosmopolitan, on March 1st, calls attention to the process of building up the staff of a great magazine. Probably in no monthly has the evolution been so distinctly under the eyes of the public as in the case of the Cosmopolitan. The first step after its editorial control was assumed by Mr. John Brisben Walker, was to add to it Edward Everett Hale, who took charge of a department called "Social Problems," subjects concerning with the greatest number of people are thinking today. Mr. Hale, who is a student, a fairminded man, a thorough American and a man of broad sympathies, has filled this position in a way to attract the attention not only of this country, but of leading European journals. Some months later, a department was established called "The Review of Current Events." To take events of the past thirty years, but who knew personally the leading men of both the United States and Europe who could interpet motives and policies. Murat Halstead accepted this position with the distinct understanding that his monthly review should be philosophical and never partisan. The next step in the history of the Cosmopolitan, was the placing of the review of the intellectual movement of the month in the hands of Mr. Brander Matthews, who for some time has been recognized as one of the two or three ablest 26th, the shrine of S. Genevieve was critics in the United States.

Finally came the acceptance of the editorship conjointly with Mr. Walker, by tion of his contract with Harper Brothers, on the first of March will take in hand the destinies of a magazine which promises to exercise a share of influence with the reading classes of the United States. His entire services will be given to the Cosmo uance of his editorship.

ANY CASE OF DYSPEPSIA Judith zv. 10, 11.

A Retailer's Resolutions for 1892. (Monetary Times.)

Will have a little clearing up after the

Will make a big effort to curtail credit-

Will not be persuaded into buying goods

that we are not really in need of.

Will not repeat an order for goods whose only merit were found to be cheapness.

Will not try to meet the reckless cutting of the rival over the way. Will collect more promptly than I did

Will take stock at least twice a year and

clear out shop-worn and slow goods. Will be quite frank with creditors as to my position from time to time.

Will impress upon my clerks the importance of politeness to customers. Will be considerate of my employes as

to hours of work and wages. Will not engage in outside speculation

Will caution my salesmen against misrepresentation.

Will not try to do more trade than my

Will not go security for anyone, nor en-

dorse "accommodation" paper. Will advertise in the local paper

Will keep my stock adequately in-Will be well advised before joining any of the various assessment, co-operative, and so-called investment schemes that pro-

fess to give \$2,000 for ten, etc., etc. Will live within my income. Will read my trade paper diligently and

The above are good resolutions. They should be studied carefully, and acted upon determinedly.

" Mother, what shall I do for this dreadful cough!" "Take Puttner's Emulsion,

#### The Calendar.

JANUARY.

### S. Genevieve, Virgin.

Genevieve was the daughter of a shepherd of Nanterre, near Paris. S. Germanus noticed something so remarkable in her, when he passed by her home, that he urged her to consecrate herself to God, and himself received her vows. On the morrow, having tested the firmness of her resolve - for she was but seven years old - he gave her a medal stamped with a cross, and forbade her to wear any other ornament. Her life now become one of singular austerity and prayer, and God Himself shielded her miraculously from harm. One day her mother, vexed at her frequent visits to the church, struck her in the face. That instant she lost her sight, nor was it restored till she had bathed her eyes in water which her daughter had blessed. Later on Genevieve was denounced as an impostor and led out to death, when a messenger from S. Germanus appeared, who testified to her innocence, and saved her life. Henceforth the fame of her sanctity spread throughout Gaul. During the siege of Paris, Genevieve, with only a few followers, brought in corn to the starving citizens; and when Attila and his host threatened the city, she promised the people deliverance if they would turn to God and do penance; and her words were fulfilled. Her holy example through ninety long years enlightened and sanctified her land, and on her death, in 511, she was laid by the side of Clovis in the church which bears her name.

### The Power of Holiness.

Genevieve was only a poor peasant girl, but Christ dwelt in her heart. She was charge of this, a man was needed who anointed with His Spirit, and with power; should be familiar not only with the great she went about doing good, and God was with her.

> Non est sanctus praeter te, quia nemo nisi a te,- None are holy besides Thee, O my God, for none are holy but by Thee."-

A pestilence broke out in 1129 which in a short time swept off 14,000 persons, and in spite of all human efforts, daily added to its victims. At length, on November carried in solemn procession through the city. That same day but three persons died, the rest recovered, and no others Mr. Wm. Dean Howells. Mr. Howells, were taken-ill. This was but the first of a who is recognized universally as the fore- series of miraculous favors which the city most American of letters, upon the expira- of Paris has obtained through the relics of its patron Saint.

They all blessed her with one voice, saying, Thou art the glory of Jerusalem, thou art the joy of Israel, thou art the politan, and everything he writes will honour of our people. For thou hast done appear in that magazine during the contin- manfully, and thy heart has been strengthened because thou hast loved chastity.'-