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Drayer

Augel of God, my guardian dear, To whom His love commits me here, To light and guard, to rule and guide "-Amen,

own proper use.

It is a legitimate contraction from

do not, and the common mistake is

in making it take the place of docs-

n't quite as often as it is put to its

TESTING FLOUR.

Although flour, is in daily use in

nearly every family in Canada, com-

paratively few cooks or housekeepers

know anything about the quality of

different brands of flour; or can tell

whether they are using flour of a

There are various methods of test-

ing flour, but this is one of the sim-

plest: Take some flour in the left

hand, add a little water, and with

the right loresinger mix a rather stiff

dough in the hand. Let it stand a

in the hand. If the flour is good the

dough will become stiffer and dryer

rubbery feeling. If it is of interior

quality the dough will become soft

and sticky under pretracted working.

Flour that is of a chalky or bluish

FACTS CONCERNING STOCKINGS

Stockings too small are soon worn

choice or of an inferior grade.

to all the faithful, every time that, with at least contrite heart, they shall say this prayer, an indulgence of 100 days is granted, also a plenary indulgence on the feast of the Holy Guardian Ange is to those who have said this praver morning and evening throughout the year, provided that on the day of the feast, being truly pentient after confession and mmunion, they visit a church or oratory and pray for the Sovereign Pontiff.

### HOME

TRUE VIRTUES. (Martha Shepard Lippincott.) ure love, faith, hope and charity, When we all these possess, What perfect peace flows in our lives, Our faithful hearts to bless. I they but dwell within our hearts, We little have to fear, or we shall bless and e'er be bless-

And if these virtues fill our hearts Sin cannot enter there; Our souls will cease to care, In only pure and noble thoughts, Our minds will pleasure find, We'll wish to only do and think That which we know is kind.

DWELL DEEP. James Buchanan. Dwell deep! The little things that

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do thou forget, de self-forgot in serving others' nced.

shou faith in God through love of man shall keep, Dwell deep,, my soul dwell deep!

well deep! Forgo the pleasure if it

Chought: blieve thou in the good of everything,

end is wrought. fing thou this comfort unto all

Dwell deep,, my soul dwell deep!

COMMON MISTAKES.

though, to hear people say, "It im," "It is her," "It is us," dm," "It is her," "It is us," ds them," when in order to extheir idea correctly ald say, "It is he," "It is she," is we," "It is they." To use

has not." It is a careless

discipline of boarding schools. If young men or women choose to be uslifterent to their studies and indulge in escapades, bejotten of m. os minds in too intimate a societion, they are excused because of their money and their power to injure the school. Scotes of young men who were em-

It is a well known fact that many

prominent sound minds has buch

spoiled by essociations and the lax

mently well behaved while under the parental roof, as soon as they are sent to boarding school become completely demoralized by their companions They have been told they were rich and could do as they pleased, they have been flattered by those who presed upon their bounty, and little by little have been driven into prodigal, if not profligate, habits

The whole country has been shocked by the abandon of the youngest scion of one of the best, most highly respectable and influential faintlies of New York.

His course has proved that he has not the mental strength that has of the shrewd professionals in the various schemes for fleering younglings who have more money than brains This young man should have the subject, see how much of it the same fate that awaits all trans-

ities in life, and he has no right the troublesome at first, but so much to expect indulgence because of them. the deeper will the facts engrave ionship if they are not constitutionally bad themselves, and this could hardly be the case in the one to soon learn to think and reason intelwhich we allude It may be only an tion, and a speedy recovery may be | harmful hoped for.

We think that parents are not aione to blame for the neglect of their children. The educators should share in the responsibility of guard-ing the young people consigned to ever your calling in life may be, their care

Girls and boys in the schools of the present day have very little attention outside of the classroom, and ple to patronize Catholic institu-

It cannot be gainsaid that the Brothers and Sisters who conduct in caring for the moral and physical welfare of their pupils. It is rarely possible for pupils in Catholic schools to indulge in escapades, simply because they are practically never out of the sight of the Brothers and Sisters.

We were once told by a gentleman whose son had been reported absent from recitations at one of the leading colleges that upon going there mist about you, that you will carry to look into the matter he found that your own sunshine wherever you go. many of the professors were unacquainted with the students, did not know where they lived or anything about them, except that Jones or Brown or Smith was, in such a class, If he came, all right. It he was absent for too long a time he was reported, and that was the extent of few minutes, then knead and work the professor's interest.

This gentleman thought our colleges should have chairs endowed to have seen them blighted and upport a proiessor, or proiessors as the case might be, whose duty it should be to know the students, where they lived, and where they were outside of recitation hours, and it is not a bad suggestion.

white shade, or that feels soft and salvy, and when balled together in College men, as they are called, are the hand remains in a lump should not 'lways men be avoided. As a general rule, the highest priced flour is much the The majority of them are boys, and prone to pranks as the sparks to fly

cheapest, as it contains more than unward. twice the amount of nutritious ma-Both boys and girls need the reterial, without any waste or refuse matter, and will produce more than straint of personal supervision until long after they have left school or twice the quantity of good, whole-

Putting pupils on their honor is all very well, but it would be much safer if an eternal vigilance proved they were honorable.

DOMESTIC READING. Death has nothing terrible in it

but what life has made so. When we have not what we love we must-love what we have,

The love of Jesus has no horizon neither time nor space can bound it As much as we hope to obtain of God, so much are we sure of receiv-

A good plan is to strengthen the Self-love is at once the most deilknees and beels of children's stockcate and the most vigorous of our ings by darning them for some disdefects, anything wounds it, but tance on the wrong side when they nothing kills it. A word of kindness is seldom spok-It saves stockings to wear them

en in vain It is a seed which, even when dropped by chance, springs up Benefit your friends that they may love you more dearly still. Benefit

your enemies that they may at last become your friends It is but reasonable to regard the force of gravitation as the direct or

andirect result of a will or consciousness existing somewhere The lessons of life are lost if they do not impress us with the necessity of making ample allowance for the

well, and roll them in cloth to dry, immature conclusions of others. The universe, in its thousand-fold phenomena with the charms of all its myriad voices, becomes one sublime psalm to the praises of the The natural tendency of American men of affairs is to the indulgence of

Most High. Souls naturally generous, but chilied by experience, resemble brooks covered with ice which are full beneath of beautiful movements and

sweet murmurs. Fear is a greater pain than pain itself. Oh, thou of little faith, what dost thou fear? God will not let you perish while you are steadfast in resolution. Let the world be turned upside down, let it be in utter darkafter they have untered upon their ness, in smoke, in tumuit, so long as life and writings of the great Apos-God is with us.

#### Chats With Young Men

THE TRUE PATRICT

'to lose your country with a true and exalled affection you nivil 1 in by our me her in your own person citizens for whom the will have no reason to blush. There is no time patriot other than the various man He who scoks at truthfulness, hones y and integrity, and exclaims, my country, my country, beware of him he is a hypocrite, and he would sell his country for his own scifish ands -Father Carrigan

GROW WISE.

We all wish to grow intelligent and be well informed men; it is for this we have learned to read, but to succeed in our ambition we must not only know how to read, but how to make use of what we read The writings of all the men in the world characterized the family, and is could not make us any wirer if our therefore an easy victim to the wifes minds were not trained to think, reason and remember.

After reading an article, give two or three minutes' quiet thought on you can remember, if there were any new ideas or instructive facts that He is all the more reprehensible attracted your attention, lorce yourbecause of his position and opportun- self to recall them. It may be a lit-Men generally tire of evil compan- themselves on the memory, it will exercise the mental faculties and strengthen the memory, you will ligently, and to distinguish profitable exaggerated form of college dissipa- reading from the unprofitable or

CAPACITY TO ENJOY LIFE. Nothing contributes more to the highest success than the formation of whatever misfortune or hardship may come to you make up your mind resolutely that, come what may you will get the most possible real enthis has caused many Protestant peo- joyment out of every day, that you will increase your capacity for enjoying life, by trying to find the sunny side of every experience of the day Resolutely determine that you Catholic schools are more vigilant | will see the humorous side of things. No matter how hard or unyielding your environment may seem to be, there is a sunny side if you can only see it. The mirth-provoking faculty, even under trying circumstances is worth more to a young man or woman starting out in life than a fortune without it. Make up your mind that you will be an optimist, that there shall be nothing of the pessi-

> There is longevity in the sunny soul that eases our jolts and makes our sides shake with laughter. There is a wonderful medicinal effect in good cheer. Good news and glad tidings have a magic effect even upon invalids.

We often see a whole store or factory or home transformed by one sunny soul. On the other hand, we made uark by a gloomy, morose, finding person.-Success.

GENTLEMANLINESS OF ST

PAUL. In the July Dolphin, the attractive and well-edited new Catholic magazine, there is an interesting and timely article an'the gentlemanliness of St Paul by the Rev Prof H J Heuser The article is timely because we are now at what we may call the negligee season of the year The warm weather, the necessity of keeping cool, and the indifference that seems to be a natural consequence of the heat, all conspire to make us careless not only of our personal appearances, but careless also of our manners In the street cars, for instance, the man who during every other season of the year will invariably rise and give a lady his seat will now become intensely absorbed in his newspaper when he sees a woman standing in the aisle on a crowded car, and in the house, the man who is usually kind and considerate all during the rest of the year will in the evening come home and become exasperated, discontented and irritable no matter how hard his wifewho by the way has been compelled to stay in the hot rooms of the house all dat-may try to make everything comfortable for him. It is the summer time, therefore, of all times of the year that we need to be reminded of the fact that we must be gentlemanly in our manners To define what is meant by a gentleman is hard just as it is hard to define what is meant by a perfect man The best description, however,

is the one given by Newman, and referred to by Dr. Heuser in this art! cle, and it is comprised in the statement that a gentleman is a man who never consciously causes pain lie is the man who will never say things that are mean, that hurt, that leave a sting behind them; who is invariably sincere, candid, honest, whose word may be relied on, who is kind and considerate of the feelings, the opinions and the beliefs of others: who is polite even in the conventional sense of the word; who is not vulgar in his thought, who is straightforward in his dealings with his neighbors, with himself, and with God. St. Paul was in every way an example of the Christian gentleman; all the qualities we have indicated were to be found in his character; and, az Professor Heuser says, the best way to find out what constitutes the Christian gentleman is to study the



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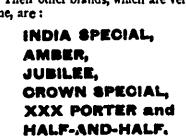




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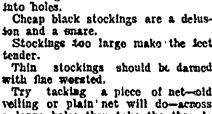
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tepid water with mild soap. Rinse

them in several waters. Shake them

A WARNING TO PARENTS.

(By Mrs. John A. Logan.)

They provide abundantly and

sire of those whom they love.

not know how to say no to the de-

They give them every opportunity

without stopping to consider whether

or not they are being improved. They

take it for granted that their child-

ren will do right without looking in-

to the facts or to their surroundings

after pulling them into shape.

As to washing stockings:

cautions Home Chat

their families.

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unable to find any difference beain't and am not, and don't doesn't. As for ain't neither pter nor Worcester gives it, while Century Dictionary says that is a vulgar contradiction of the tive phrases am not and are often used for is not and also a variant hain't for have not on, and no one of refinement, ledge, or conscience in the use aglish will allow himself to use

ndulgenced liver this day to at my side,

'And to God's heart be near.

-Moorestown, N. J.

chafe and fret, O waste not golden hours to give them heed! The slight, the thoughtless wrong,

Neglect of duty; consecrate each

tender. with fine wersted. Try tacking a piece of net-old veiling or plain net will do-across And trust that all unto the wisest a large hole; then take the threads

Many of the mistakes made ammar are through carelessness rathan ignorance. Certainly the th to be is responsible for a great l, yet those who misuse don't, and thaps are guilty of allowing ain't and rinsing; dissolve your soap in their vocabulary, will be most pardar about using this verb with nominative case. It is very com-

verb correctly is a test in Engere are people of intelligence who

use of don't is quite different.