St Francis, the gentle saint of. Assisi, was the kindest and most tender-hearted of men. The birds, the flowers, the sportive lambkins, the timid little rabbits, and, indeed, every crea ture of God was dear to him and he to

The birds would crowd around him and fly away only when he blessed them and bade them seek the green wood, and sing their sweet songs to their gracicus Father above.

The sight of sheep driven to the slaughter caused him to weep, for he thought of how Jesus, the meek Lamb of God, had been driven forth to die for the sins of men.

He was equally kind and tender to ferocicus animals, as the following persons obliged to work for day's wages, incident recorded in his life proves : On one occasion a small town in the

sunny land of Italy, Gubbio, was sorely distressed by the visits of a rapacious This wolf must have been one wolf. the craftiest of the tribe, for although nearly all the men of the place, d to the teeth, were bent on hi astruction, they failed in catching him. Like a flash Master Wolf was into the town and off again with a

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sheep or a child as his prey.

Many thought the evil one helped the monster, and likely enough he did, as much as was permitted him, for it is him aim to injure us if he can in

both body and soul.
While affairs were in this state St. Francis came to the town to preach to the people of the love and sufferings of Jesus Crucified. The inhabitants, Jesus Crucified. however, seemed restless and quite unimpressed by his fervid eloquence At length, unable to overcome their fears, they interrupted the hely man's discourse to inform him of their The saint listened with great

sympathy. "Where," he inquired, "is this wolf to be found?"

"That is more than we can tell, hely Father; but he hides somewhere in the thicket outside of the town.

"Well, then, my children, we must seek him : Brother Wolf must certainly give up molesting God's creatures in this manner. Come, lead me to his

"Oh, Father," exclaimed the af-frighted townsmen, "that would be certain death; he is the most voracious beast ever heard of." "If he is a beast," interposed an-

other; "for I verily believe that it is Satan himself in a wolf's hide." Neither must Satan presume to at

With much hesitation the frightened villagers pointed out the way. St. Francis took the lead, while the brave men of Gubbio followed at a safe distance. They had not proceeded far when suddenly the wolf loomed up into view. The saint's escort was about to seek safety in flight, but he re-strained them. The wolf stopped as if much frightened before the saint.

"Brother Wolf," said St. Francis, what hast thou been doing? I hear

very bad reports of thee."

Master Wolf hung his head and tried to look penitent, although that was rather a hard thing for a wolf to do. How, brother, heet thou dared to

attack these servants of God?" Lower went the wolf's head. The townspeople began to feel cou in the presence of their abashed foe.

"Hark thee, my poor brother," con-tinued the good saint, laying his hand kindly on the robber's head, "thou must give up these bad ways and be-come an honest wolf. I forbid thee ever again to approach the town or to touch man or beast in this neighbor-

The wolf looked up uneasily. What was he to do without his supply of fine lambs, innocent children, and other delicacies?

other defloacies?

"But thou shalt not starve, good
Brother Wolf, for these men of Gubbio must pledge themselves to supply

thee with food."
The wolf seemed relieved.

The woll seemed relieved.
"Brother Wolf, come hither," continued St. Francis, "and lay thy paw in my hand as a sign of thy promise never again to disturb these good

tions to this; the men, however, did not seem anxious to grasp the wolf's paw. Everyone tried to take the last place and politely gave precedence to

his neighbor.

At length St. Francis prevailed on one of the boldest to approach the enemy, and the shaggy intruder laid his paw in the trembling hand of the

doughty Mayor of the place. This now is a solemn contract. You, my brethren, are to bring daily to the edge of the thicket a sufficient supply of food for our Brother Wolf, and thou, wolf, are never to step over

of the thicket for his allowance, and, after enjoying it to his satisfaction, trotted quietly off to the forest. - Sun day Companion.

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN.

There are fortunes awaiting young men, who now are as poor as church mice but who either have inventive talent or who will have the good for tune to work out and patent a success

ful device.

A Washington correspondent of the Catholic Columbian writes this enter taining account of poor men who have made millions in recent years through useful inventions:

Fortunes in Patents.

Necessity being the mother of invention, it is not surprising to find that many of the most valuable patent have been granted to mechanics and other and in not a few instances the ideas evolved from their brains have produced veritable showers of gold. of the inventions, indeed, have brought millions of dollars, while in numerous other instances they have made their originators independent. W. M. Jenne, of Ilion, N. Y., was a

mechanic working by the day when he began to produce typewriter inven-tions His ideas in this line have brought him wealth, and he is now superintendent of a typewriter manu facturing company. To Jenne and C. L. Sholes—two men whose names are almost unknown to the general public -is chiefly due the development of the writing machines of to day. Sholes, who died rich, began as a mechanic, and a universally known typewriter

was to a great extent his creation. Mergenthaler, who received millions from the linotype machine was originally an expert mechanic, engaged in making telescopes and other scientific apparatus. His contrivance is now in use all over the world, the mechanical compositor having taken the place of the human typesetter in nearly every great newspaper office.

L. C Crowell was likewise a toiler at day's wages when he began to invent improvements in printing machines. His contrivance for folding, which brought him a large fortune, made possible the present enormous editions of many-paged newspapers. Up to that time the lack of a folding device had set a limit on the output of the printing press, but now the Crowell folder takes the sheets as they receive the impressions, packs them into neat shape and stacks them up all ready for

distribution.

Frank A. Johnson was a mechanic in Minneapolis when he took out his tack the children of God. We will first patent for a typesetting machine. find the wolf and make him mend his His inventions in this line have brought him wealth, and he owns large blocks of stock in the companies that manufacture mechanical type setters.

The process of welding metals under not recognized at first as a great discovery. Its inventor, George D. Burton, was a mechanic, and every cent he could get hold of he spent on on his idea, until, just as he had begun to despair, he sold a part interest in

his patent for \$100,000. Alexander P. Morrow was a mechanic employed by a bicycle company when he invented the coaster brake which bears his name. Two hundred and fifty thousand of these brakes have been sold, and the royalty has made Mr. Morrow rich.

shop in Washington, but at length l devised a method of cleaning oil wells in dropping an electric stove down into them. Formerly, when such wells became chocked with parafin they were cleaned by exploding nitroglycerin cartridges, which was a costly method and risky. The electric stove process, which is cheap and can do no damage, has made the inventor a rich

man William Painter, of Baltimore, was a poor man. The notion of crimping a piece of thin metal around the neck of a bottle, to take the place of a cork, struck him, and he became well off. Many bottles nowadays have such

caps. Augustus Schultz, of New York, invented the modern method of tan-ning, which has reduced the method of making leather from an affair of a year or two to one of a few weeks, mever again to disturb people."

Master Wolf ambled up to the saint and taid his huge paw confidingly in St. Francis' outstretched hand.

"Good, Brother Wolf; and now thou must make the same promise to the said, he had to prepare his solutions and, he had to prepare his solutions in tumblers. His invention made him the said have no objection.

rich.

Charles M. Hall was a student at Oberlin College when he discovered a Solvent by which aluminum could be separated from its ore. Though the metal is very plentiful in nature, every clay-bank being a mine of it, from other substances with which it is commonly found combined. Hall solved this problem, and his process, which is in use to day, has made a for
Dress a man in a fad and he frequented the utter license of self indulgence which is practiced by grown up boys and girls and by young people generative to dom itself. But as a rule the folly of the very principle of self-restraint. Such a case has just practiced by grown up boys and girls and by young people generative to dom itself. Such a case has just practiced test. Such a case has just practiced test. Such a case has just fallen under our notice in Indiana.

One of its honest farmers had become saturated with the theories of its commonly found combined. Hall solved this process, which is practiced by grown up boys and girls and by young people generative to the very principle of self-restraint. Whether they are wicked depends to the very principle of self-restraint. Whether they are upon their circumstances and opportunities, but in most cases, to be tempted is to yield. They may have learnt their religion and frequented from another kind of saturations and process. Suffered from another kind of saturations are processed in the suffered from another kind of saturations. which is in use to day, has made a for-

tune for him.
Charles J. Van Depoele, inventor of the under running trolley, was a me-chanic. Now, thanks to this and other ideas in regard to electric railroading,

solemnly. Again the kind saint's hand was laid gently on the hitherto rapactions wolf, and with a blessing he dismissed him.

The inhabitants were filled with joy and gratitude. They took the advice of the good saint to heart and began to lead exemplary lives as becomes true Christians. The Mayor never forgot his contract with Master Wolf, and it appeared the wolf was quite as mindful of it, for he never again ventured near the town. He came daily to the edge

Berliner patents, and the ambitious

aboratory product, and the discovery has brought him wealth, calcium carb. lde being the source of acetylene gas.
Dr. Beil, the telephone man, was a

chool teacher. He took the first work ing model of his telephone to John A. logan, and offered him a half interes for \$2,500, saying that it would do away with the telegraph and that there were millions in it. Logan said: "I dare say your machine works perfectly, but who would want to talk through such a thing as that, anyway? I aivise you to save your money, young Telephone stock is worth to day \$80,000 000, or some such sum, and Bell got several millions of the He offered a tenth interest to an examiner in the patent office for \$100 It was refused. That tenth interest was worth \$1,600,000 within 15 years, and the man to whom it was of-

\$2 000 per annum. Edison was a telegrapher when he made his first important invention. He took it to a company on Broadway, New York, and the manager told him he would pay \$36 000 for it and not a cent more. The future Wizard was cent more. The future Wizard was astounded, never having thought of receiving such on immense sum. He feared the check might be bogus, and was sure of it when the paying teller of the bank refused to cast it off hand. However, when he secured identification the money was handed to him. It was the greatest day in Edison's life, and though he has received millions since then for his ideas, he has never been made so happy by a subse-

quent succes made the invention upon which one of the most efficient cash registers in the market is based. He receives a roy alty of \$2 apiece, and enough are sold in a year to give him an invention upon which one of the weak, the friend of the oppressed, the foe of the oppressor Truth, right and justice make the armor which she buckles on in every battle. Hence, too, the second of the weak, the friend of the oppressor. Hugo Cook, of Dayton, Ohio, was a in a year to give him an income of about \$25 000

W. L. Bundy was a watchmaker when he invented the workmen's time recorder, which is now coming into use all over the world for the purpose of keeping "tab" on employes in factories and other business establishments. Large capital has been in vested in the contrivance, and Mr. Bundy is a rich man. Westinghouse, who invented the air-

brake, was a machinist. His idea was worth many millions to him.
Gramme, a Belgian, who invented the ring dynamo, was a carpenter by trade, employed in the making of models for electric machines. He could hardly read or write, but he bought a dictionary and a book on electricity, and tried to teach himself.

facture of dynamos, brought him a fortune and made him famous or the toller for days' wages who has a mechanical turn of mind and keeps his eyes open. There are fortunes literally waiting to picked up by any body who has the luck or ingenuity to see them. The Patent Office at Washington is an institution whose doors are open to poor and rich alike, and many

SINS ARE AVENGED.

The lines of suffering on almost The lines of suffering on almost every human countenance have been deepened, if not traced, there, by unfaithfulness to conscience, by departures from duty. To do wrong is the surest way to bring suffering; no wrong deed ever failed to bring it. Those sins which are followed by no palpable pain are yet terribly avenged even in this life. They abridge our capacity of happiness, impair our relish for innocent pleasure, and increase our sensibility to suffering. They spoil us of the armour of a pure conscience, and of trust in God, without which we are naked amid hosts of foes, and are vulnerable by all the changes of life Thus, to do wrong is to inflict the surest injury on our own peace. No enemy can do us equal harm with what we do ourselves whenever and however we violate any moral or religious obligation.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TESTED.

Dress a man in a fad and he fre

tion, and on such occasions always endeavored to persuade his wife that it was only the effects of his last trance. He returned home the other day in this condition and while the wife was

"You are Christian Science, George, clerk is well to do.

Thomas L. Willson, of New York,
was a dabbler in experimental chemistry. He hit upon a cheap method of
making carbide of calcium, which up
to that time had been known only as a
laboratory product, and the discovery

Wife's anger.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH. Antiquity, power, wisdom, Justiceall cling around the name. The monument of God's mission to a re deemed humanity. What a grand and glorious institution! Uncircumscribed by bounds, place or people and continued in eternity. In time the Malachy: "From the rising of the sun, to the going down, My name is great among the Gentiles; and in 'every place' there is sacrifice, and there is offered in My name a clean oblation : for My name is great among the Gentiles, saith the Lord of Hosts." Look out over the world and where find the fulfilment of these words save in the Catholic Church? The fered is still examining patents at Church of the Apostles, the Church of Peter, the Church of Leo XIII., the Roman Catholic Church. The Church,

whose history is no less resplendent than herself. For the history of the Catholic Church is the history of Christianity; and the history of Christian ity is the history of civilization. Her commission is divine and her aims the most ennobling. Her efforts are the endeavor-the salva acme of earthly tion of souls and the elevation of humanity. Her pathway has been marked out by the footprints of her manity. Founder, Jesus Christ, Himself. Her doctrines are His precepts and her re-

wards His promises. And here we have the secret of that characteristic seen in her alone, the defender of the weak, the friend of the

True, some speak of her abuse Some rail at her, others mock and ridi-But are they just? If the cule her. unworthy cling to her mantle is it because she herself is stained? By no means. No more than are the arms of the pure mother who seeks to lift her and school rooms during the winter wayward son from his degradation. Remember the mission of her Founder, Who came to save sinners and not the just. Read her history and you have the answer.

There you will find this one fact standing out like a citidal on the mountain. That whenever and whereever abuse of power or authority by individuals or a collection of them has occurred, she is exonerated from all culpability. If you will read her true history aright you will there discover that they have existed in spite of her His invention revolutionized the manuand contrary to her explicit teachings. Not because they have received her

Such is her true history. The Church never did and never will yield one iota of doctrine to please any man or any set of men. Had such been her purpose in the past she might have stayed the ravages of the Reformation by compromises with her rene-gade priests — Luther, Knex and gade priests Zuinglius. Had such been her purpose, concessions to Henry VIII. would open to poor and rich alike, and many a man who is struggling for bread and a man who is struggling for bread and butter to-day will be enjoying wealth such been her purpose Turkey and butter to-day will be enjoying wealth such been her purpose Turkey and Russia would not to day sit in the dark.

Russia would not to day sit in the dark. Mr. Morrow rich.

F. A. Flanegin had a little jewelry hop in Washington, but at length he levised a method of cleaning oil wells

a lew years from now, thanks to new russia would not o day sit in the data.

In the data in the data.

The second ness of schism. And if such were to ideas, which, if they happen to be good better, and I felt a little stronger.

The second ness of schism. And if such were to ideas, which, if they happen to be der future policy the greatest man be her future policy the greatest man of the age—the present peerless Pontiff of the age—the present peerless

that in doctrine she is to day the same as yesterday. And must so remain forever—unchangeable, uncompromising. Such is the Catholic Church the Roman Catholic Church—and such her history.-Church Progress.

THE CRYING EVIL OF THE PRESENT DAY.

Self-Indulgence Which is Practiced by Grown-up Boys and Girls. "The most crying evil of the pre-

sent day," writes Bishop Hedley of Newport, in his Lenten pastoral, "is the utter license of self indulgence which is practiced by grown up boys

Christian Science At times he, also, learnt their religion and frequented suffered from another kind of saturathe sacraments: but, when it comes to evil companionship or drink or dishonesty or to giving up going to Mass, or to abandoning their faith for a Frotestant place and temporal advantages or to engaging in a Protestant

ence-to do such things on the Christian principle that we must be ready to put up with anything whatever rather than offend God, and that we are no true followers of Jesus Christ if we will not deny ourselves for Himunless this is a child's training, we are only rearing a weak and worthless generation, that will either abandon

religion or disgrace it.
"Of the more obvious forms of selfindulgence which affect our Catholic population, there is no time now to speak. But two most useful ciples may be laid down. First, let every man, woman and child practice self-denial in regular daily life. Grievous temptations to moral sin Church Militant; in eternity the Church Triumphant. Before both the Church foreshadowed by the Prophet Church foreshadowed by the Prophet of the Church foreshadowed by the Prophet fall if we have not got the habit of denying ourselves. Let us all, then, are with most of us comparatively few. denying ourselves. practice ourselves, like men who go into training. The other principle is this: In order to save your soul, deny yourself as to the occasions of sin rather than wait for the temptation itself. And, finally, let us sanctify the time by frequent meditation on our Lord's sacred Passion. Here we shall find more instructions about se fdenial than either books or sermon can give us; and it may be that He who reveals these things to the lowly of heart may deign to teach us, if even dimly and vaguely, some of those di-vine secrets of the Cross which He has shown to His saints.

SPRING WEATHER.

Is Your System in Shape to Carry You Safely Through.

THE PRACTICE OF TAKING A TONIC IN SPRING IS DESCENDED FROM OUR WISE FOREFATHERS AND HAS GOOD MEDICAL ENDORSEMENT - A FEW SUGGESTIONS REGARDING HEALTH.

The practice of taking a tonic during the inclement weather of early spring is one that has been bequeathed us by our forefathers, who lived in days when a sturdy constitution and vigorous health meant even more than they do to day. The custom has the highest medical endorsement, and the healthiest people are those who follow it. Thousands, not really ill, need a tonic at this season. Close confinement in badly ventilated houses, offices, shops months, makes people feel depressed and "out of sorts." Nature must be and "out of sorts. assisted in throwing off the poison that has accumulated in the system, else people fall an easy prey to disease and are subject to many discomforts from boils, eruptions, and similar troubles. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are the best tonic medicine known to medical science. pills make rich, red blood and strong nerves. Through their use in spring-time, jaded, listless, easily tired men, women and children are made bright, active and strong. Evidence of the wonderful health restoring virtue of these pills is given by Mrs. J. Langlois, 659 Lafontain street, Montreal, who says:-" Before I began using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I was under the care of two doctors, who told me my trouble was developing into conumption. I was very pale and feeble had no appetite and could hardly stand on my feet. I was very much discour aged and thought death was staring me in the face. I had often read of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and finally decided to try them. After I had used three boxes my appetite was much

ness of schism. And if such were to be her future policy the greatest man of the age—the present peerless Pontiff—would long ago have relinquished his chafing imprisonment.

But this has not been done, nor will the done. Compromise with error or falsehood is beyond her power. Christ, her Founder, has made it so Himself. Between them He has placed an impossible barrier. For He has promised

possible barrier. For He has promised that the gates of heil shall not prevail against her.

Those, therefore, who rail and mock, who ridicule or seek innovation, should always bear in mind the fact that in doctring shall cheap imitations of Dr. Williams' like the properties of the same of the same and if they are not said by the same of the same and if they are not said by the same of t Pink Pills. Insist upon getting the genuine, and if they are not sold by your dealer send direct to the Dr. Wil-liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont, and the pills will be mailed post paid, at 503 a box, or six boxes for \$2 50.

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PARMELEE'S PILLS possess the power of acting specifically upon the diseased organs

secretions of the body, giving tone and vigor.

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