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e Confessional.

a Catholic priest pre-to the cashier of the ad handed him \$50, for receipt. When asked the money should be riest replied that the one of his flock, who im to hand it to the ashier, and to have it conscience fund, with-identity of the person s acting. The priest's nplied with, and the lited as directed. It that this is on extrance, but we are assured d that the hotel's con-augmented by frequent

om anonymous sources, xperience of this hotel nis respect. It obtains establishments having gs with the public.

are more or less subject to complaints while teething, heir lives is the most critic not be without a bottle of a Dysontry Cordial. This die for such complaints and by those who have used it, aim it will cure any case of complaint.

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THE MINER'S PACK.—Prossing into the mining reses are few and drug stores provide themselves with a mas' Eelectric Oil. It will fexposure, reduce sprains, internally will prevent and the throat, and as a lubrication of the property of the provided provided in the provided provided in the provided provi

## HEFE'S xtract of Malt

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O'Keefe's Liquid Extract of Mait was not manufactured at the time of the World's Fai and so was not exhibite

there. We have how-ever, submitted samples to leading medical men and chemists in nearly every city and town in Canada, and all who have looked into the matter carefully, say O'Keefe's is the best Liquid Extract of Malt made.

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me dollar each (Cash to acAddress, Thomas Coffey,
RD, London, Ontario. OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. A PEARL ROSARY. BY VIOLET.

It was the first day of St. Joseph's month, and Lillian C's birthday. Month, and Lillian U's birthday.

Alone in her room that morning she was busily engaged in arranging the many little souvenirs of the day.

If we examine them closely, we shall see among them a beautiful pearl ros-

When you hear that our young friend does not believe in our Holy Faith, you will wonder, no doubt, how our Blessed Mother's chaplet came in her posses-But it had come from a very dear friend, and classmate while attending the Convent of the Sacred Heart, for although non-Catholics, her parents had wisely concluded that their daugh-

in a place where religion and science walk hand in hand.

With the beads had come a most

ter would receive a superior education

With the beads had come a most affectionate letter from her friend Cecilia, who was still in the convent.

After many little incidents relating to school-life, came the words: "Dearest Lillian, may I ask you to carry these beads with you, wherever you go? I know you will, to oblige your loving friend, who often thinks of you, and prays for you in that little convent. and prays for you in that little convent chapel, to which you often said you loved to come when anything worried

you, as it was so calm and peaceful."
"Of course I will keep them always
with me," whispered Lillian as she
finished her letter. "Coming from Cecilia, they will be treasured in a special

And her many friends would have been exceedingly surprised if they had been exceedingly surprised it hely had known that careless, fun-loving Lillian, carried a little pearl rosary in her pocket, wherever she went.

Nearly a year has passed away, and meanwhile many letters have been ex-

changed between our two young friends, and Cecilia has prayed continually for Lillian's conversion.

Pray on, dear Cecilia, in your convent

nome, for remember "no one ever im-plored Mary's intercession without obining relief!"
Again it is the month of March, and Lillian and her parents have completed

their arrangements for a trip to the West.

The morning, on which they are to leave for their journey, dawns fair and bright and sitting in the depot, waiting for their train, our friends beguile the time in talking over the many pleasures

of their intended visit. Suddenly, Lillian exclaimed, as she drew her hand from her pocket—"I

have forgotten my rosary!"
"Well, you will be obliged to go
without them as the train is due in
fifteen minutes," said her father.
"Oh, I know I shall have time to return home for them," answered Lillian.
"They have been with me every place during the past year, and I cannot be-

gin this long journey without them."
"What superstition, Lillian!" said
her mother, "but if you are determined to have them I shall go home with you, as I think we shall be back in time for the train.

Lillian and her mother returned for the rosary, but imagine Mr. C's impatience as the minutes passed rapidly away, and his displeasure when the train arrived, and Lillian and her

mother not there.

Just as the train had disappeared they arrived, and as Mr. C. preferred a morning early train, they were obliged to wait until the next day. But imagine their feelings next morn-

ing when they read that the train they had missed collided with another, and all the passengers were either killed or

Do you wonder that Lillian pressed those dear little beads to her lips in heartfelt thanksgiving, and do you wonder that instead of her western trip she returned to her Alma Mater to re-ceive religious instruction, much to the delight of Cecilia.

One lovely morning in May witnessed Lillian's baptism, and she returned to the world, with the name of Mary as a guard from all evil.

In a few months, through the efficacy

many fervent prayers, Mr. and Mrs. C. were also baptized.
It is twilight on a balmy May day,

and on a broad veranda a group of happy children are surrounding their old grandma, who is no other than Lying on her lap is a picture Lillian.

of a religious, in whose sweet and holy face we recognize Cecilia.

The children are pleading for a story, and grandma takes from a rosary case, a pearly chaplet, and having kissed it fervently, tells them the story of "A

#### AMERICAN DEVOTION TO THE ally attended the lecture and received MOTHER OF GOD.

Devotion to the Blessed Virgin is well suited to the genius of the American people. They believe with the poet, Wordsworth, that "there is more poetry, to say nothing of truth, in the one idea of the Blocal Windows Many or the Catholical the Blessed Virgin Mary, as the Catholic the Blessed Virgin Mary, as the Catholic Church preaches her, namely as, the woman who combines the infinite purity of the virgin with the love of the mother, than was ever written by the pen of man." Cardinal Croke has well and eloquently remarked that devotion to the Methers of God will lest as long as the Mother of God will last as long as Christianity itself. In principle it is just, in practice it is gratifying, in its results most glorious. It sustains the propes of the dying sinner, for of sinners Mary "is the Refuge." It lightens the distress of the heart-broken and the forlorn, for of the afflicted she is the "Comfortness." It affords strength to the aged and the infirm, for she is "the Health of the Weak." It has often brought victory to the soldiers of the Cross, for she is the "Help of Christians" and the "Ark" of God's often brought victory to the soldiers of the Cross, for she is the "Help of Christians" and the "Ark" of God's covenant with man. The great mystery of Redemption, accomplished in her person, is the clearest evidence of her exalted rank, and wherever the Gospel of the Son is preached, the praises of the Mother cannot be unwelcome or unknown. No one ought to wonder that Catholics pay homage to the "Queen of Heaven." What wonder if churches are dedicated to her service and count-

less books published in her praise! We honor her because she is the Mother of God. We honor her because, powerful as we have known her to be with her Son on earth, we believe her to be infinitely more powerful with Him in Heaven. We powerful with Him in Heaven. We honor her because an angel declared her to be "full of grace" and singularly "blessed among women." We honor her because she was the cherished child of God, the Father; the beloved Mother of God, the Son, and the mystic spouse of God, the Holy Ghost. — American Herald.

### CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN.

As example is more powerful than advice, some of the young fellows, who now are aimless, may take inspiration by this account of how a poor, ignorant boy, a blacksmith's helper, without edu-cation or wealth, acquired a taste for reading, accumulated a library, went to study law and became a judge.

He is Judge A. Donovan, of Madison,
Wis., and his story is told as follows in
the Catholic Columbian:

My Love of Books. Once while in company with Mr. Hall our conversation drifted into books and literature in general, and I told him of the effort I had made to be-

come the possessor of a large number of books. It seems he thought my experience and the many personal sacrifices I had made might be of special interest to, at least, the younger men of the Six O'Clock Club, whose habits of life are not yet permanently fixed, and, in a general way, might interest the club for a few minutes at least. I am compelled in my own defense to

say that I very reluctantly consented to speak upon this subject, not because I did not highly appreciate the honor, for I did, but for the simple and sole reason that to me it had the ear-marks of self-laudation, and if there is one thing more offensive to gentlemen of good sense and taste than another, it is the weakness and vanity of self-adver-tising. In my remarks I shall be compelled from the very nature of the subject to use the personal pronoun so often, that we shall all become tired of

it before I sit down. Generally speaking, the building of a private library would cause little or no ment or surprise, but sometimes men with limited resources and in humble positions in life accomplish more than others who have been more blessed with wealth and social position, for, as you all know, there is a nobility of birth and a wealth above riches.

I am the owner of quite a large library—about 2,500 volumes. My father came to Madison with his family in the month of March, 1858, from the state of Rhode Island, where I was born. I was going on nine years of age when we came here. I had no schooling to speak of, and never went to school but a few months afterward, until I was married. I then went to a night school, kept by Professor George, who will be remem-bered by the older citizens who are here this evening. From the time our family came to Madison until 1865, the last year of the war, I did little odd jobs here and there, and anything I could get to do I did. I think in all of those years I did not attend school over three months. To be candid, I did not want to go to school, and would not. From the day that Sumpter was fired upon, I wanted to go to the war. A regiment never left Camp Randall that I did not board the train and remain upon it until I was put off. Finally, in 1865, I enlisted here in Madison. I was then a few days over fifteen years of age. My father took me out and I ran away and enlisted in a Pennsylvania regiment, and served eight months. Came home and the next year after the

It will be seen that up to the time I went to learn the blacksmith trade I have no education to speak of. I could hardly read. I had no taste for books, study or reading. I was like hundreds of other boys that I see night after night standing around the corners with no thought of self-improvement, mental

discipline or development of character. I married young, and spread the cloth upon my own table before I was

nineteen years of age.
In the fall of 1869, I think it was the Rev. Father Garesche, a very eloquent and learned Jesuit priest, came to Madi-son and delivered a lecture on the edu-cation of the Christian boy. I accident

cation of the Christian boy. I accidentally attended the lecture and received such an inspiration and love for books and learning from the lecture on that evening, that I determined with God's thelp and my own industry that I would make every effort I possibly could to acquire an education. The reverend lecturer pictured in such glowing and eloquent language the beauty of education that the impression made upon my mind at that time has inever faded from it. He said, of all the blessings which it has pleased Providence to cultivate, there is not one which breathes a purer fragrance or bears a more heavenly aspect than education. It is a companion which no misfortune can depress, no climate destroy, no enemy alienated, no despotism enslave. At home, a friend; abroad, an introduction; in solitude, a solace; in society, an ornament. It is aboaten with the control of t solace; in society, an ornament. It chastens vice, it guides virtue, it gives at once a government to genius. Withat once a government to genius. Without it, what is man! A splendid slave—a reasoning savage, vacillating between the dignity of an intelligence derived from God and the degradation of

was published in thirty-two numbers. I read it from Genesis to the Apoca-lypse. I need not say that I derived more knowledge and wisdom from its and study than all the other books I have read since. I know that the Bible is sneered at by superficial men and scoffed at by others, but I be-lieve it is a book of facts as well authen lieve it is a book of facts as well authenticated as any heathen history—a book of miracles incontestably proved; a book of prophecy, confirmed by past as well as present fulfillment; a book of poetry pure and natural, and elevated even to inspiration; a book of morals even to inspiration; a book of morals at human wisdom never framed for want of intellectual companionship, and when the misfortunes of life multiply more me and the clouds of adversity such at human wisdom never framed for the perfection of human happiness. I will abide by the precepts, admire the beauty, and, as far as in me lies, prac-tice the mandates of this sacred volume. If I err, I err with St. Paul and the Apostles of St. Augustine, and St. Thomas, the angelic doctor; with Bacon, the great Bacon; with Milton, rising on an angel's wing to heaven, and like the bird of morn, soaring out of light amid the music of his grateful piety. With Newman and all the Christian churches.

drink from its fountain of wisdom and knowledge. The second book I bought was a cheap edition of Shakespeare. I need hardly tell this audience that Shakeeare was one of the greatest geniuses ture, what an army of characters, what profound philosophy of life is contained of the Lord.

With men like these and such organiza-tions, I shall remain in error, and cling

to the heavenly and holy aspirations it

incalcates. Its study elevates the mor-al character enlightens the darkness,

and purifies the hearts of those who

n this volume! bridged edition of Webster's Dictionary. The fourth was the Autobiography of Franklin. This was a great help to me, for it taught me economy and practical wisdom. At about the time I am now speaking of, I imposed upon myself a special tax that I adhered to for almost twenty years, and to the system I then established and carried out, I feel indebted for the large collection of looks that I have made. With the

had set your heart upon carried away by some one more fortunate than you If you did. I can sympathize with you,

fryou did, I can sympathize with you, for I have had the same experience.

My love for books grew almost to a passion, but my financial resources were so limited that I was unable to the state of the gratify it. I began to reflect and won-der where I could economize and use the amount saved in the buying of good books. It dawned upon me that I was wasting from 25 to 30 cents a day in cigars and in other foolish ways; that by a little effort and resolution, I could save, and begin the building of a library. About this time a book agent called upon me and wanted to sell me the American reprint of the Brittanica Came home and the next year after the war I became an apprentice to the blacksmith trade, and worked at that calling for twenty-two years and two months, for I started to learn the trade on July 5, 1886, and laid down my hammer and tongs and hung up my leather apron on the last day of August, 1888, and entered the law school of the University of Wisconsin the third day of September following.

It will be seen that up to the time

the American reprint of the Brittaniea Encyclopædia in twenty-nine volumes, take 6 each. I was then running a shop of my own. I told him if he would send take the work. He accepted my offer, and we closed the contract. I opened an account with myself, which I called my "cigar account," and put away 10 cents every day for my encyclopædia. So when the sixty days came round I had my \$6. This took one thousand seven hundreds and forty days of my seven hundreds and forty days of my cigar money, almost five years to pay for this great library of universal

knowledge.

The plan seemed to be working so well that I thought I could start another fund, and I said to myself if I could start another fund, and I said to myself if I could start another fund, and I said to myself if I could start another fund, and I must spend at were a drinking man I must spend least 15 cents a day for my drink. I opened another account, which I called my "drink account," and laid away 15 centsa day, and I saw that my eigar and drink account were paid promptly at the end of each week.

I was now in a sure way of getting books, but they did not come quite as fast as I wanted them. Sometimes one a week and sometimes one a month. I reasoned with myself and wondered if there was any other scheme I could de-vise that would justify me in making a larger investiment in books, for I had a growing and increasing family to take care of. But after revolving the matcare of. But after revolving the matter in my mind and reflecting seriously upon it, I discovered a plan that helped me out wonderfully, and it was this: My soliloquy ran thus: If I were a drinking man, I would get upon a spree now and then, and I never could get out of it for less than \$15 or \$20.

"I shall have an intellectual spree," I shall have an intellectual spree," I said to myself, and I had them cuite. aid to myself, and I had them quite often. At times I was compelled to restrain my intellectual appetite, but it would break out again with greater fury than ever. While on them, I always bought whole sets of books, such as the works of Bacon, the Ancient Classics, the works of Scott, Dickens, Emerson, Hawthorne, Burke, Bulwer, and such

world frown upon me, it would be taste for reading.

Books are the voices of the distant dead. If Homer will cross my thres-hold and sing to me of the Siege of Troy, if Demosthenes will thunder to me his pbilippies, if Dante will tell me of his Divine Comedy, if Milton will sing to me of Paradise Lost, and Shakespeare open to me the world of imagination and upon me and the clouds of adversity settle low, and my heart is cast down before the rugged realities of life, I may restore my spirits in the sweet fields of divine fancy.

#### THE ASCENSION.

On Thursday, May 8th, the Church celebrates the Feast of the Ascension of our Blessed Lord. Jesus was not taken up as was the Blessed Virgin; He ascended by His own power, because He is God. On that day He opened heaven again, which till then was closed on account of the sin of our first parents. It was on that glorious day, also, that th was on that glorious day, also, that the souls of the just whom Jesus liberated from Limbo, entered with Him. "Thou hast ascended on high, and hast led captivity captive; thou hast received

gifts in men Christ did not ascend into Heaven seated on a fiery chariot as was Elias, but "seated on a swift cloud:" (xix, 1.) speare was one of the greatest genuses that God ever gave to this world.
What a wealth of language, what a world of imagination, what sublime poetry, what a knowledge of human napoetry, what has been supported the search of the

The third book I bought was an bridged edition of Webster's Dictionry. The fourth was the Autobiography of Erenklin. This was a great help to

almost twenty years, and to the system I then established and carried out. I feel indebted for the large collection of books that I have made. With the many good resolutions I had made, I had as many vices, perhaps, as the average young man. I became quite a smoker, and would spend money in that way 2t times that was foolish, if not worse.

Were you ever afflicted with that incurable disease, a mania for books? That disease which sends its victims to the bookstores and has their pockets emptied? Do you know what it is to be drawn to the place where books are for sale with an attraction like that of the steel to the magnet? Did you ever stand for hours turning over the pages and for hours turning over the pages that the process of the place where books are for sale with an attraction like that of the steel to the magnet? Did you ever stand for hours turning over the pages. steel to the magnet? Did you ever stand for hours turning over the pages to me ye blessed, depart from me ye brain for some art by which with your limited funds you could make it your own? Did you ever feel your heart sink within you when, through your want of funds, you saw the volume you had observed and hope pass, but "the greatest is charity," and that will endure forever. Every unkind action is a stone that Every unkind action is a stone that walls up our entrance into heaven.

According to our calculation ascended into heaven on a Thursday. Ss. Chrysostom says that the ascencion occurred on a Saturday. This feast is a

holy day of obligation.

The three days preceding the Ascenon are called Rogation days. Rogation means petition or prayer. "Ask and you shall receive," says our Blessed Lord. Let us remember that we can Lord. Let us remember that we can receive everything with prayer, and nothing without it. Prayer is the key to heaven, and of all spiritual treasures.

—Young Catholic Messenger.

### THE SPREAD OF CHRISTIAN SCI-

ENCE. In certain sections of the city, principally on the southeast side, there seems to be an increased growth of the demands a complete submission of the whole mind, the truth can only be attained when the inquirer submits his mind to the interpretations contained in the books written by Mrs. Eddy. In this way the movement appeals to the effeminate, it eliminates everything that is virile and strenuous or that is necessary to make up real individuality. Moreover, it contains a mystical, dreamy element that is irrestible to some women. The tendency is to turn the mind away from the facts of life, from the things that hurt, and make it contemplate itself. This acounts for the fact that women who have many household duties to attend to, whose life is made up of the cares that are very real, so seldom becomes members of the sect. And this accounts for the fact that the new sect is not for the poor, not for the men and women who have to work hard with their hands and heads, but rather for those who have nothing to do but dream and talk. And certainly, from the principles of the sect, the dreams and talk cannot be of the best. According to Mrs. Eddy, there is nothing sinful in the world; the surest victory over sin is the denial that sin exists. By their fruits you shall know them, was said long ago, and only that those who believe in the non-existence of sin have such little

energy in them, the results of such teachings would be disastrous in the extreme. But Christian Science is such a mass of inconsistencies and ab-surdities that it is hard to consider it seriously. When we read that Science reveals the world to be nothing at all but a dream, that the things around have no real existence, that nothing really pains, we think of the story of the Christian Science mother and her six-year-old daughter. "Oh, my dear daughter, you should not be frightened and run away from the goat. Don't you know you are a Christian Scientist?"
"But, mamma," said the little girl,

We never regret kind acts, but often grieve over unkindly and unloving ones when friends who have passed

excitely, "the goat don't know it." Chicago New World.

# A pure hard Soap, SURPRISE MAKES CHILD'S PLAY OF WASH DAY

#### Needle Christ Meant.

Thousands of educated persons who read the Bible constantly wonder at the words of Our Lord, says the Catholic Telegraph, "It is easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle, than for a rich man to enter the Kingdom of Heaven.'

Even as a simile the figure appears surd. What He really meant was the absurd. What He reany meant was the low, narrow, crooked passageway called a "needle" by which people and camels entered into walled cities in the East in His time, when the gates were absurd. shut. These passageways are still to be seen in the walls of old ruins in Arabia and Palestine. These and Palestine. They were so narrow and crooked that the camel after being stripped of his harness and going down on its belly, with great effort dragged itself through the long, winding tunnel, shaped like the letter S. In Ireland one may still see the same kind of entrance to the Cyciopean caves found in various parts of the island.

Socialism and Christian | Democracy Socialism has no place in true Christian democracy. The false teachers of Socialism tell the workingman that he can have a heaven on earth; the Chi warns him that he is here as a pilgrim in "this vale of tears," and bids him look through his sorrows to that home above the clouds which was purchased for him with the blood of the Son of God. Socialism makes pain and suffer-ing a curse; religion shows that they are often blessings which may be made meritorious of eternal life.—American

#### A TALK WITH GIRLS.

How to Obtain Bright Eyes and Rosy

PALE ANAEMIC AND EASILY TIRED GIRLS OFTEN FALL A PREY TO CONSUMP-

In young girls we look for abundant health and strength, rosy cheeks, bright eyes, firm, plump flesh and constant cheerfulness. How often, however, we meet young girls who seem prematurely old, feeble, pale, listless, thin and irritable. These abnormal and dangerous conditions are due to a general weakess of the blood, and should be cured just as promptly as possible or the whole life of the patient will be ruined if, indeed, decline and consumption do not speedily follow. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are the natural, logical and sure cure for weak girls. These Pills make rich, red blood with every dose. They strengthen the nerves, act upon the whole system and bring health, strength and happiness to who use them.

Mrs. Hiram Rinkler, South Pelham Mrs. Hiram Rinkler, South Fernan township, Welland county, Ont., says: "It is with pleasure that I give this tribute to the health-restoring virtues of Dr. Williams Pink Pills. When my of Dr. Williams Pink This. And my daughter, Lena, began the use of your medicine she was in a most wretched condition. In fact, we were seriously alarmed lest she might not recover. The symptoms were a feeling of languor and weakness, gradually growing worse. She became pale, lost flesh, had little or no apparities and meson to appare the state of the symptoms. seems to be an increased growth of the seet called Christian Science. The increase, of course, is principally made up of women. For Christian Science is increase, of course, is principally made up of women. It is a superficiently a woman's movement. It is the seed of th sore throat, which gave her great diffi-culty in swallowing. She was placed under the care of a doctor who said her blood was poor and watery, and her whole system badly run down. The doctor's treatment did not help her much, and PURE GOLD then acting on the advice of a neighbor, I began to give her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The confidence with which this medicine was urged upon us was not misplaced, as I soon noticed a distinct improvement in my daughter's condi-tion. The use of the pills for weeks completely restored her, and from that time she has been a cheerful light-heart-ed girl, the very picture of health."

These pills never fail to restore health and strength in cases like the above. Through their action on the blood and nerve they also cure such blood and nerve they also cure such diseases as rheumatism, sciatica, St. Vitus' dance, indigestion, kidney trouble, partial paralysis, etc. They are many so-called tonic pills, but they are the great this great are all mere imitations of this great medicine. Be sure that you get the genuine with the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People every box. If your dealer does not keep them they will be sent post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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HAMILTON'S PILLS CURE CONSTIPATION, Give Holloways Corn Cure a trial. It re-

Give Holloway 8 Corn Cure a trial. It removed ten corns from one pair of feet without any pain. What it has done once it will do

any pain. What it has done once it will do again.

Not A Nauseating Pill.—The excipient of a pill is the substance which enfolds the ingredients and makes up the pill mass. That of Parmelee s Vegetable Pills is so compounded as to preserve their moisture, and they can be carried into any latitude without impairing their strength. Many pills, in order to keep them from adhering, are rolled in powders, which prove nauseating to the taste. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are so prepared that they are agreeable to the most delicate.

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