

HEALTHY CHILDREN



come from healthy mothers, and mothers will certainly be healthy if they take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription...

Thanks, Cottle County, Texas. DR. R. V. PIERCE: Dear Sir—

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of Wild Strawberry were known by the Indians to be an excellent remedy for diarrhoea, dysentery and looseness of the bowels...

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WHY NOT TRY AYER'S MALT EXTRACT? Doctors highly recommend it for those who are run down, who have lost appetite, who have difficulty after eating, who suffer from nervous exhaustion.

FLORENCE O'NEILL

The Rose of St. Germain's; OR, THE SIEGE OF LIMERICK. BY AGNES M. STEWART.

CHAPTER XXVIII.—CONTINUED. "Is this the end of his health?" he said, with a contemptuous glance round the room...

My husband sent the boy to Soho with a letter to our landlord, bidding him bring to Highgate the servant and baby, and he himself went to the nearest magistrate...

I moved about his room after he was in bed. I heard him speak, and, turning round, I saw his hands joined. I listened; he was saying the Our Father, but not correctly.

My grief was very great at first after consigning my little ones to the grave. At last a dull opacity stole over me, and I finally rejoiced that the sinless ones had been gathered home...

My old father and myself were thus alone in the desolate house at Highgate, but the shadow of death still lingered by my hearth. Its touch fell very gently on the only creature who attacked me to the world.

These were the happiest days I had known since I buried my little ones. I chanced to speak to him, but he did not answer. I fancied he had not heard me, and I spoke again; still no answer.

I have not much more to say, Madam, she continued. A few days later I, the solitary mourner, followed the remains of the once rich citizen to the village churchyard.

Received Highest Awards AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

winning my father's forgiveness and obtaining a handsome property. To obtain permission to keep my beloved, imbecile parent near me, I allowed him to sell the home I have spoken of...

It was at last with a kind of melancholy pleasure that I heard my dear father speak of and mourn for me as one dead. Far better he should have entertained that idea than the correct one.

Of course, my poor father retained no recollection of him. I saw his eyes fill with tears when I led him in. I told him my whole story, the kind of husband the man had made whom I had chosen to marry in spite of the prayers and wishes of my best friends.

My baby died; a little girl was born to me; it taded away and died, too, when it was but a few months old. How pitiful a sight it was to witness the love of my dear father for that child, whom he would call by no other name than Grace.

My grief was very great at first after consigning my little ones to the grave. At last a dull opacity stole over me, and I finally rejoiced that the sinless ones had been gathered home...

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These were the happiest days I had known since I buried my little ones. I chanced to speak to him, but he did not answer. I fancied he had not heard me, and I spoke again; still no answer.

I have not much more to say, Madam, she continued. A few days later I, the solitary mourner, followed the remains of the once rich citizen to the village churchyard.

Received Highest Awards AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

education; but my lost ones would have been ever before my eyes. I then applied to the queen, introducing myself as the daughter of the jeweller who had set the jewels which King Charles had given her on her marriage...

From Father Lawson I learned that you, Madam, were one of the favorite ladies of our dear, saintly ex-queen. He told me how it was you were here, and charged me to aid you, if in my poor power to do so.

My poor, poor Grace," I said, and quite overcome by her sorrowful state, I laid my head on her shoulder, and gave way to a flood of tears.

February 12th, 1692. The fiftieth is appointed for my nuptials. Grace still begs me to bear up and feign composure. The task is so hard I feel as if I should give way.

Grace has just entered with my bridal robe, a present from the queen. It is a truly royal present. The petticoat is of white satin, looped up alternately with orange blossoms and sprays of pearls and diamonds.

I cried all night long. Last evening the Count was overwhelming, the queen kind and even affectionate in her manner; even the king less boorish. They talked openly about my embarking for Holland with the king and the count early in March.

Suddenly the king's hounds appear through a break in the trees, and a goodly company of knights and nobles, with the king at their head; but there is no mirth amongst them, they all seem sad and sorrowful, we say.

The pleasant Spring time has put forth its young green blossoms. Three months have passed since the night that heralded my release from the meditated sacrifice, and I am only now recovered enough to resume my pen.

The horror of the death-struck face of the hapless young Count, who was to have been forced upon me in marriage on the following morning, together with the mental anxiety that succeeded that terrible night, and the revulsion which that sight occasioned, ended in a nervous fever, from which I am but slowly recovering.

Her majesty, softened by my submissive demeanor respecting my marriage, has been kind and sympathizing. Especially was she touched when she was told that the shock was made so frightfully sudden by my own eyes beholding the body of the Count as it was carried into the castle.

The Count was an ardent huntsman, and had entered with the king into the full spirit of the chase, but had managed to separate himself from the rest of the company.

death, and bidding them bear his dying love to myself. Blame me not, dear Mrs. Whitely, nor let another party deem me unworthy of his love, that I shed tears to the memory of this hapless Count. I wept over his sudden death and his unrequited love.

"Dear Grace," I said, "do you remember saying it would never take place? How much do I owe you—first, the example of your unwavering trust and confidence in the Providence of God; and, secondly, that, following your counsel, I became passive in the hands of the queen." How bitterly would she have felt had I opposed her to the last; and, after that, the Providence of God had decreed that union should never be.

"Poor Florence," said the queen, when she had finished reading her packet of papers, which the king had listened to with intense interest. "she has had and still has much to suffer. It is, indeed, a vague matter as to when she will be able to return to us. But St. John shall have the perusal of these papers immediately. It will please him to see how true she is to her plighted troth, and he will, of course, be at no difficulty to surmise the reasons for which she expresses a willingness to release him from his engagement."

"Send for St. John at once, let him come here," said the king. "The queen rung a small silver bell. It was answered by a page, who was forthwith sent in search of Sir Reginald.

Between his wound, illness, and anxiety, St. John was, indeed, a very different person to the Sir Reginald who, two years since, had visited Sir Charles at Morville Grange. His eyes sparkled with pleasure when he saw the bulky packet in the hands of the king. His greatest torture consisted in his inability to release Florence from her state of bondage; for he argued, and with reason, if the king and queen tried to force her into marrying once, the scheme may be repeated, and in the end with success.

Months passed on, and brought with them such suffering that Louis XIV. pointed out to James the necessity of disbarring his household troops. The French king was the arbiter of his destiny; to him the unfortunate James owed whatever he possessed. A large number of these unfortunate gentlemen then passed into the service of Louis.

"A desolating reform" Mary Beatrice had truly termed this reduction of the military establishment at St. Germain's, and an affecting scene took place between James and the remainder of the brave followers of Dundee. These consisted of 150 officers, all men of honorable birth. They knew themselves to be a burthen on James, and begged leave to form themselves into a company of private sentinels, asking only to be allowed to choose their own officers. James assented, and they went to St. Germain's to be reviewed by him before they were incorporated with the French army.

A few days later they dressed themselves in accoutrements borrowed of a French regiment, and drew up in order, in a place through which he was to pass as he went to the chase.

The king enquired who they were, and was astonished to find them the same men with whom, in garb more becoming their rank, he had received at his levee; and struck with the levity of his own amusement, compared with the misery of those who were suffering for him, instead of going forward to the chase, he returned to the palace full of sad and sorrowful thoughts.

When the day arrived on which he was to review them, he passed along their ranks, and wrote in his pocket-book, with his own hand, the name of every one of these gentlemen, returning his thanks to each of them in particular. Then he removed to the front,

and taking off his hat, bowed to the whole body. The poor king's intention was to withdraw, but he returned, bowed to them again, and then burst into a passionate fit of tears.

"Should it be the will of God ever to restore me to my throne, it would be impossible for me ever to forget your sufferings. There is no rank in my armies to which you might not pretend. As to the prince, my son, he is of your blood. He is already susceptible of every impression. Brought up amongst you, he can never forget your merit. I have taken care that you shall be provided with money, shoes, and stockings. Fear God, love one another. Write your wants particularly to me, and be assured that you will find in me always a parent as well as a king."

Poor, disinherited prince! True, indeed, was his father's assertion that his heart was susceptible. One day, some time later, when unable to endure the life of common soldiers, fourteen of these gentlemen had permission, through King James having written to their commander for them to return to Scotland, came to St. Germain's to thank the king. Four of them, who were in ill health, remained there. They were wandering near the palace, and saw a little boy of six years old about to enter a coach embellished with the royal arms of Great Britain. This child was the son of the exiled king, and was going to Marle.

He recognized the emigrants, and made a sign for them to come to him. They advanced, and, kneeling down, kissed his hands and bathed them with their tears. The little prince bade them rise, and with that peculiar sensitiveness often early developed by misfortune, told them "he had often heard of their bravery; he had wept over their misfortunes as much as those of his parents; but he hoped a day would come when they would find they had not made such sacrifices for ungrateful princes." Then giving them his little purse, containing about a dozen pistoles, he requested them to drink the king's health.

TO BE CONTINUED. Ancient Irish Monks as Civilizers. The ancient Irish monks raised from the soil all that was needful. Their corn was always ground in their own mills; they obtained milk, cheese and butter from their own herds; they kept their own sheep, and made their garments from the wool, which they combed and spun themselves; they cut the turf and quarried stone on their own lands; they made their own simple furniture and kitchen utensils.

When they died they were buried without pomp or delay, in the monastic habit, with the cowl drawn over the face. They were no burden to the community; food, clothing, shelter, they provided for themselves—even the soil they tilled. The community scarcely afforded them protection, though it owed them everything.

They taught the children, developed the land, dried the swamps, irrigated the fields, felled the forests, bridged the rivers. They schooled the eye and the ear and the hand of the child, who learned from them the thousand mysteries of colors and sounds, and how to use tools of the sculptor and the painter and the architect. They kept alive the respect for law in an age of general lawlessness, the memory of civil order and peace in the midst of anarchy, the reminiscences of Hellenic culture in a rough and barbarous society.—Rev. Dr. Shahan, in July Donahoe's.

A Cardinal's Advice "Be attached to your homes," is the wise counsel of Cardinal Gibbons to the wives and mothers of the country. "Make them comfortable. Let peace and order and tranquility and temperance abound there. Let the angel of chastity that protected Agnes preside over your homes and stand at the door of your heart, repelling unhalloved thoughts, even as the angel, with flaming sword, watched at the Garden of Eden. For what is a home from which chastity is banished but a desecrated temple from which the spirit of God has fled? Let the flowers of domestic joy and gladness grow abundantly along your pathway. Let the fire of conjugal and maternal and filial love which God has consecrated burn continually on the altar of your hearts and consume every inordinate affection. Then, indeed, may the words of Scripture be applied to you: 'Who shall find a valiant woman? Far from the uttermost coasts is the price of her. She hath looked well to the paths of her home and hath not eaten her bread idly. Her children rose up and called her blessed; her husband, and he praised her. Beauty is vain. The woman that feareth the Lord, she shall be praised.'"

HOOD'S CURES when all other preparations fail. It possesses curative power peculiar to itself. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla. You need not cough all night and disturb your friends; there is no occasion for you running the risk of contracting inflammation of the lungs or consumption, while you can get Bickel's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. This medicine cures coughs, colds, inflammation of the lungs and all throat and chest trouble. It promotes a free and easy expectoration, which immediately relieves the throat and lungs from viscid phlegm.

Derby is Acknowledged To Be The Best Plug Smoking Tobacco In The Market, 5, 10, And 20 cent Plugs.

A PRELATE IN THE WILDERNESS.

Archbishop Tache was 22 years of age before he set his foot in the North-West. At the time of his arrival there...

Nature is too grand and beautiful in the midst even of all its trying rigors for us to forget its Author; therefore, during these encampments our hearts became filled with thoughts that are solemn and overpowering.

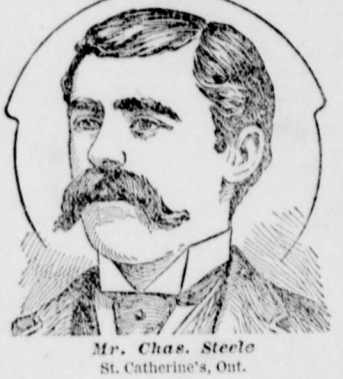
Christian antiquity have had in representing St. Peter as living and dying in Rome if he did not live and die there?

by the Catholic Church as the first twelve Popes after Peter. Dionysius of Corinth, a writer of the second century, says that both apostles, Peter and Paul, planted the faith among the Romans...

Words to be Treasured. The address of President Angell to the graduates of the University of Michigan is in pleasing contrast with the discourses at most secular institutions on similar occasions.

Broken in Health

That Tired Feeling, Constipation and Pain in the Back Appetite and Health Restored by Hood's Sarsaparilla.



Mr. Charles Steele, St. Catherine's, Ont. For a number of years I have been troubled with a general tired feeling, shortness of breath, and constipation...

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures... It is by obeying our conscience, which is the voice of God in us, and by obeying the clearly revealed will...

WAS ST. PETER IN ROME?

Rev. Mr. Horner asks: "Is there any clear, positive, absolute evidence that St. Peter was ever in Rome and that he sat in the Papal chair for twenty-five years, as Catholics teach?"

Now according to the secret style of Christians in those days, by Babylon Rome was understood. It was in compliance with this usage that St. John in his Apocalypse called Rome Babylon.

Of Protestant authorities, Grotius, Bishop Pearson, Dr. Whiston, Dr. Lardner and the well-known Presbyterian scholar, Dr. Macknight, all maintain the validity of the Roman tradition that Peter went to Rome and suffered martyrdom there.

Blessings of the A. P. A. Donahoe's Magazine for July. We look for these blessings as the sure result of Apatism: A greater prominence to the Catholic Church in America.

THOROLD CEMENT

Endorsed and Used by the G. T. Railway. It is the best Hydraulic Cement for Abutments and Piers for Bridges, Comerces, and Foundations, Cisterns, Cement Drain Pipes, Floors for Cellars and Stables, Sewers, and all Mason Work in moist or wet places.

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Monks as Civilizers.

Irish monks raised from a barbarous and uncivilized state to a more advanced one. Their ground in their own cultivated milk, cheese and their own herds; they sheep, and made their wool, which they carried on themselves; they carried stone on their backs, made their own tools and kitchen utensils; they were buried with delay, in the monastic cowl drawn over the face, no burden to the food, clothing, shelter, or themselves—even the dead. The community denied them protection, denied everything.

Stray Thoughts.

Castles in the air are seldom furnished. You are undoubtedly a superior man; but do you practice it? Wisdom, my dear youth, is that intelligence which you possessed before you began to learn.

Here's a Pointer

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Some people laugh to show their pretty teeth. The use of Ivory White Tooth Powder makes people laugh more than ever. It's so nice. Price 25c. Sold by druggists.

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Cardinal's Advice

and to your homes," is the Cardinal Gibbons to mothers of the country. Let peace and tranquillity and temperance. Let the angel of protection Agnes preside over the hearts and stand at the door, repelling unhalloved flames as the angel, with flames on the Garden of which is a home from which banished but a desecrated which the spirit of God has a flowers of domestic joy grow abundantly along.

Minard's Liniment Cures Grief in Cows.

There is nothing equal to Mother Graves' Worm Extirminator for destroying worms. No article of its kind has given such satisfaction.

Commercial Hotel

COMMERCIAL HOTEL, 68 and 69 St. James Street, Toronto. This is the best and most commodious hotel in the city. It is fitted and furnished throughout. Home on terms. Terms \$10 per week. W. B. DONAHOE, Proprietor.

A PAINTER'S PILGRIMAGE.

The Famous Tissot goes to Palestine to Study the Life of our Saviour.

Theodore Stanton, in the June number of the Century, tells the strange story of the conversion of M. James Tissot, the French painter, whose three or four hundred pictures illustrating the life of Jesus formed one of the most interesting features of this year's Champ de Mars salon.

indeed, the men whom Jesus inspired." In a word, Tissot's creations are pure realism tempered by sincere faith.

Perhaps the boldest of the pictures of pure imagination is that which he has named "What Jesus Saw from the Top of the Cross." In the first place, you see no cross.

Such is the Church built by our Lord; and it has the sole legitimate authority to teach revealed truth and rule the followers of Christ in His spiritual kingdom on earth.

Granting—as you must under penalty of imparting imposition to Christ—that this mysterious and wonderful creation, the Church, still exists among men, we have a common platform whereon we can stand, and from which we can look about us and seek among the many adverse claimants this divine thing which our Lord made and stamped with His seal.

CATHOLICITY OF THE CARDINALS.

What a Study of Newman, Manning, McCloskey and Gibbons Reveals.

The Cardinals are the chosen advisers of the Bishop of Rome, the head of the Church. It is remarkable how the catholicity of the Pope is evidenced in the character of these men, writes Dr. Edgar McSwenny, professor of history, Latin and Hebrew in Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md.

Are you looking for a man with catholicity of heart? Look at Cardinal Manning. See how he abstained from intoxicants purely and simply to help the poor of London by his example, so that even in the weakness of his last hours he would not take alcoholic stimulants.

There is but one Church in existence that has such a cognizable historical record and that is the Roman Catholic Church. The history of Christianity is the history of its Pontiffs, of its councils, of its labors, from the time St. Peter preached his first sermon to the time when his successor, Leo XIII., issued his last encyclical.

Our Church, however, believes as strongly in unfermented wine and in prohibition as it does that the inspired Word is inerrant.—Presbyterian Journal.

Is a dangerous condition directly due to depleted or impure blood. It should not be allowed to continue, as in its debility the system is especially liable to serious attacks of illness. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the remedy for such a condition, and also for that weakness which prevails at the change of seasons, climate or life.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Rev. Mr. Horner, in a letter which we published last week, asks:

There are two questions here. To avoid confusion and proceed in order we will separate them thus: (1) Was the Roman Catholic Church organized by Christ or His apostles during their ministry on earth?

We do not know the position of our reverend friend on this point and, therefore, will not assume it as common ground until we have made it clear from the Scriptures.

Our Lord on one occasion addressed Simon Barjona thus: "I say to thee that thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build My Church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." (Matt. 16-18.)

On another occasion power was made over to the *judices caesarum*, then established in the diocese. In neither case was there an appeal to Rome.

Having suffered over two years with constipation, and the doctors not having helped me, I concluded to try Burdock Blood Bitters, and before I used one bottle I was cured.

It will save you much labor. It will save your clothes and hands. It will do what no other soap can do. It will pay for itself many times over.

THE BIBLE.

The inspired Word says nothing about unfermented wine. There is no such thing as "unfermented wine."

Wine is the fermented juice of the grape and until fermented it is simply grape juice. But how does "our Church" know that the Word, that is, the Bible, is inspired?

That Tired Feeling. Is a dangerous condition directly due to depleted or impure blood. It should not be allowed to continue, as in its debility the system is especially liable to serious attacks of illness.

How to Get a "Sunlight" Picture. Send to "Sunlight" Soap wrappers (wrappers bearing the words "Why Does a Woman Look Old Sooner Than a Man" to Laverie Bros., Ltd., 13 Scott Street, Toronto, and you will receive by post a pretty picture, free from advertising, and well worth framing.

Don't Worry!! Try SUNLIGHT SOAP. It will save you much labor. It will save your clothes and hands. It will do what no other soap can do. It will pay for itself many times over.

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

THE ONLY ADMITTED READ RULE XV.

Why was Ayer's Sarsaparilla admitted? Because it is not a patent medicine, not dangerous, not an experiment, and because it is all that a family medicine should be.

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Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, partially cut off.

AYER'S Sarsaparilla THE ONLY... ADMITTED... RULE XV. Articles that are in any way dangerous or offensive, also patent medicines, nostrums, and preparations, whose names are concealed, will not be admitted to the Exposition.

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net Furnishing Co. LONDON, ONTARIO, CAN. STAINED GLASS WORKS. PUBLISHED AND PRIVATE BUILDINGS. Health is a prime factor. To secure good health, the blood should be kept pure and vigorous by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS. Tenth Sunday after Pentecost. FEAST OF ST. MARY MAGDALEN. Many sins are forgiven her, because she loved much. (Gospel of the Day).

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. The Year's Twelve Children. January, worn and gray. Like an old pigskin, the way. Watches the snow and shivering sighs. As the wild curlew round him flies; Or huddl'd underneath a thorn, Sis praying for the lingering morn.

and said to the poor mother, who was entirely ruined by the fire: "My good woman, I offered fifty louis d'or to the man, who would save you. I have won the sum, and now I present it to you."

of reflection excuses their wrongdoing. This is a great mistake. God will not hold them guiltless, for He requires us to love our neighbor as ourselves.

Some people, I know, have a very simple way of reassuring themselves about this all-important matter. They think that, of course, when they come to die they will send for the priest; then, if he gets there in time, of course there can be no question about their salvation. And even if he does not, perhaps they would not altogether despair; certainly their friends will not despair of them. God, they think, will not utterly cast off those who have always believed in Him; their prayers and those of their friends will certainly obtain them a place in purgatory, and at last they will save their souls, at least by fire.

February, bluff and bold. O'er furrows striding, scorns the cold; And with his hoarse, well-curved lip, Watches the snow and shivering sighs. Or huddl'd underneath a thorn, Sis praying for the lingering morn.

This subtle and imperceptible influence is either elevating or degrading in its effects. No man stands still; he is forever rising higher or sinking lower. In your nature and mine and every man's there is a perpetual motion either upward toward heaven or downward to hell. It is a true proverb that you may know a man by the company he keeps; it is equally true of most of us that we are what the company we keep makes us.

A FORTUNATE GIRL. The Subject of Sincere Congratulations From Her Friends.—Was Thought to be Sinking into a Hopeless Decline—How Her Restoration to Health Was Brought About—An Example Worthy of Imitation by Other Young Ladies.

But, after all, do not even the most confident of us sometimes have a fear that even the last sacraments may not make our salvation absolutely sure? The last sacraments are not so very different from the others we have received before; and do we always feel fully prepared to die after every Communion which we make? No, there is a haunting fear that something is not right which pursues us even at the altar-rail; we would give much if we could only do something which would take it away altogether.

March, with his byring bound, Leaps fences and pale at every bound; And casts into the wind with scorn, All cares and dangers from his horn; At sunset home is proudly borne.

Your friend should be frank and honest with you, even in telling you unpalatable truths, and as your adversary will test your friend's loyalty, so his frankness will test your forbearance. "Thou mayest be sure," says Sir Walter Raleigh, "that he that in private will tell thee of thy faults is thy friend, for he adventures thy dislike, and does hazard thy hatred."

Since the age of fourteen up to last spring I had been gradually losing health and strength, without doctor being able to do anything to help me. For a year preceding my case got to be desperate. I was constantly troubled with headache; my lips and throat were swollen and sometimes perfectly blue for want of blood; I had to gasp for breath upon the least exertion; I had become a living skeleton and had lost my strength to the extent that I was unable to walk upstairs. I had become discouraged when my doctor could offer no relief and I found that I was rapidly sinking into a hopeless decline.

Let us not be troubled because we have this fear; it is better not to be entirely free from it; above all, let us not stay away from the sacraments because we have it. If we stay away in any case except that of known and certain mortal sin which is not forgiven, we shall only make matters worse. But still this fear is generally a sign of some thing wrong; it does not altogether come from humility, or from the desire of salvation. It comes from a want of something which we ought to have—from a want of the greatest of all virtues, of that which includes all others, and brings all others with it—from a want of the love of God. Not an entire want of it but a want of strength in it, a want of affection; a want of that feeling which we have for our friends, and which, above all, we should have for the greatest and best of all.

April, a child, half tears, half smiles, Trips full of little playful wiles; And laughing, noddle her rainbow hood, Socks the wild violets in the wood.

Let your friend be a man of education and intelligence. With such a one you will not be confined to the mere gossip and small talk of a narrow and uninformed circle, but will have no lack of topics of the better sort; and "as iron sharpeneth iron," so his wits and yours will gain in keenness. I would not have you one of those insufferable beings who, posing for general admiration, parade their solemn anxiety to improve their minds. A hearty laugh, a merry jest, a droll story—all these are perfectly consistent with a well stored mind and a cultivated intelligence.

When I returned to my home, I continued to use them without interruption and when I had taken six boxes I was completely restored to my former perfect health and strength. My doctor, however, insisted that I should continue the use of the pills until I had used nine boxes. These I had finished taking some time last summer.

Yes, perfect love, as St. John tells us, casts out fear. It is the short cut out of all these worries, difficulties and anxieties which all who are not hardened sinners must have without it. It is the direct and simple road which St. Mary Magdalen took in escaping from sin. She followed the Friend of sinners as He went on His mission of mercy; she saw the miracles of His power and goodness; she saw the love of men which shone in His face and inspired His every word and action, and her heart was touched and melted. She took it away at once and for ever from all those vain things to which it had been attached and gave it truly and entirely to Him who had made it, and who had come in sorrow and suffering to win back His own. And her many sins were forgiven because she loved much; because all the powers of earth and of hell cannot put an obstacle between God and the soul that loves Him as He should be loved.

May, the bright maiden, singing goes To where the snowy hawthorn blows, Watching the lambs leap in the dells, Socks the wild violets in the wood.

Do you, on your part, remember the words of Solon: "Child, a friend in private and praise him in public." Little Jessie. "Hand me some water, brother, won't you?" "In a minute, Jessie."

When I returned to my home, I continued to use them without interruption and when I had taken six boxes I was completely restored to my former perfect health and strength. My doctor, however, insisted that I should continue the use of the pills until I had used nine boxes. These I had finished taking some time last summer.

If we only do as she did, if we would put away all these bargainings about just how much we are bound to give to God, and how much we can safely keep for ourselves; if we would love Him as she did, not with a mere passing sentiment, but with that devotion and self-sacrificing affection which it is so easy sometimes to give to a mere creature; if we would let Him, as He wishes, into our hearts as our dearest and best, and make everything else give place, then fear would pass away, and we should say, "Let God take me when He will; let me suffer what my sins deserve, but surely He will not keep me from loving Him." Yes, my brethren, to love God is the one thing necessary; to love Him is to save our souls.

June, with the mower's scythe face, Moves o'er the clover, field and space, And fast his crescent scythe sweeps on O'er spots where hunched the lark has flown.

Of all who went over the little coffin, as it lay on the bier before the altar, there was none who shed more bitter tears than the little boy who could not forget that he had refused the last request of his sister. Children, are you kind to one another, or are you cross, selfish and fretful? Remember that the time will come when some of those you love will be beyond your reach. Then how gladly would you give all you possess to have them back again. But of what avail will it be? You cannot bring them back.

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Universities. The Review of Reviews gives the following table showing the number of universities in six European countries in proportion to their population. It shows that England has the smallest number of universities in proportion to population, and that Italy has the largest number in proportion to her population.

Country. Universities. Population for each University. England..... 11 4,180,888 France..... 14 2,550,238 Germany..... 29 2,471,483 Italy..... 21 1,436,114 Spain..... 10 1,756,953

Again, fifty louis d'or to the man who will save the child and the mother!" exclaimed the Archbishop still louder. The crowd heard the words, but no one moved an inch from where they stood. Now by the fearful blaze of the fire the worthy prelate was seen to take a cloth and dip it in a bucket of water; then he wrapped it round himself and ascended a ladder which was placed against the wall. The assembled multitude fell upon their knees and raised their eyes toward their courageous pastor. He succeeded in reaching a window which was wrapped in flames. Soon a group appeared at this window—the Archbishop, the mother and the little child. A few moments more and all were safe. The Archbishop, as soon as he had reached the ground and thrown the half-burned cloth away from his shoulders, sank down upon his knees to thank God aloud for His mercy and protection. Then he arose

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