Written by His Eminence Cardinal Wiseman.

[Published by special request.]

It is pleasant then to sit in a shady spot, on a hill side, and look ever and anon, from one's book, over the varied and varying landscape. For as the breeze aweeps over the oliver on the hill-side, and turns over their leaves, it brings out from them light and shade, for their two sides vary in sober tint; and as the sun shines. or the cloud darkens, on the vinevards, in the rounded hollows between, the brilliant web of unstir. ring vine leaves displays a vellower or browner shade of its delicious green. Then, mingle with these the innumerable other colors that tinge the picture, from the dark cypress, the duller ilex, the rich chestrut the reddening orchard, adust stubble the melancholy pine-to Italy what the palm tree is to the Easttowering above the box and the ar butus, and laurels of villas, and these scattered all over the mountain, hill, and plain, with fountains leaping up, and cascades gliding down porticoes of glittering marble, statues of bronze and stone, painted fronts of rustic dwellings, with flowers innumerable, and patches of greensward, and you have a faint idea of the attractions which, for this month, as in our days, used to draw out the Roman patrician and knight, from what Horace calls the clatter and smoke of Rome, to feast his eyes upon the calmer beauties of the country.

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And so, as the happy month approached, villas were soon open to let in air and innumerable slaves were busy, ousting and scouring, trimming the hedges into fantastic shapes, clearing the canals for the artificial brooklets, and plucking up the weeds from the gravel walks. The villious or country steward superintends all, and with sharp word. or sharper lash, makes many suffer. that perhaps one only may enjoy.

At last the dusty roads become encumbered with every species of blcle, from the huge wain carrying furniture, and slowly drawn by oxen, to the light chariot or gig, dash, ing on behind spirited barbs; and as the best roads were narrow, and the drivers of other days not more smooth-tongued than those of ours, we may imagine what confusion and noise and equabbling filled the public ways. Nor was there a lavored one among these. Sabine, Tuscalan, and Alban hills were all studded over with splendid villas, or humbler cottages, such as a Mæcenas or a Horace might respectively occupy; even the flat Campagna of Rome is covered with the ruins of immense country residences, while from the mouth of the Tiber, along the coast of Laurentum, Lanuvium, and Antium, and so on to Cajeta, Bajæ, and other fashionable watering-places round Vesuvius, a street of noble residences may be said to have run. Nor were these limits sufficient to satisfy the periodical fever for rustication in Rome. The borders of Benacus (now the Lago Maggiore, north of Milan). Como, and the beautiful banks of the Brenta, received their visitors not from neighboring cities only, still less from wanderers of Germanic origin, but rather from the inhabitants of the imperial capital.

It was one of these tender eyes of Italy, as Pliny calls its villas, because forming its truest beauty, that Fabiola had hastened, before the rush on the road, the day after her black the great annoyance of her compansleve's interview with Corvinus. It was situated on the slope of the hill which descends to the bay of Gaeta; and was remarkable, like her house for the good taste which arranged the most costly, though not luxurious, elements of comfort. From the terrace in front of the elegant villa, could be seen the calm azure bay, embowered in the richest of shores. like a mirror in an embossed and enamelled frame, relieved by the white sun-lit sails of yachts, galleys, pleasure-boats and fishing-skiffs; from some of which rose the roaring laugh of excursionists, from others the song or harp-notes of family parties, or the loud, sharp, and not over-refined dittles of the various ploughmen of the deep. A gallery of lattice, covered with creepers, led to the baths on the shore; and halfway down was an opening on a faverite spot of green, kept ever fresh by the gush from an out-cropping rock of a crystal spring canfined for a moment in a natural basin, in which it bubbled and fretted, till

from sultriness and from frost

gayer resort of Roman fashion, victous, or even insecurate. What business. His daughter was, there cover; it was more like an intuition. son (of which she generally procured even the Baptist Precursor. an early copy at a high price), was It was on a delicious morning in brought every year from Rome, toge-October, that, reclining by the apring other and more macful channels of sether with a quantity of smaller the mistress and the slave were familiar works of art, such as, dis-occupied in reading; when the fortributed through new apartments, mer, wearied with the beaviness of telic association, which numbers 1,000 make them become a home. Most of the volume, looked for something members. But this represents only a her morning hours were spent in the lighter and newer; and, drawing out cherished retreat just described, with a manuscript form her casket, said: a book-casket at her aide, from which Syra, put that book down. Here ing philatelists - considered merely upon her this year, would have been will be new to both of us. surprised to find her almost always. The handmaid did as she was told, with a companion—and that a slavel looked at the title of the proffered also a passionate lover of slamps.

dinner at her house. Agnes informed were confirmed. She saw that it was her, that Syra had declined leaving one of those trashy works, which her service, though tempted by a were freely allowed to circulate, as bribe of liberty. Still more estonished St. Justin complained, though grosswas she at learning, that the reason ly immoral, and making light of all was attachment to herself. She could virtue, while every Christian writing the true jealousy of the collector, refeel no pleasureable consciousness of was suppressed, or as much as pos- serves the pages containing his rarest having earned this affection by any sible discountenanced. She put treasures for the delectation may of acts of kindness, nor even by any down the book with a calm resoludecent gratitude for her servant's tion, and said: are of her in Illness. She was theredo in her mind. It was true she had vou to hear. fidelity and devotedness in slaves, never heard, or even thought, of prices. Never mind whether the rarity even towards oppressive masters, such a thing as restraint put upon was created by age or accident but they were always accounted as her studies. What in our days would the blue rose, the unattainable ideal of exceptions to the general rule; and be looked upon as unfit for common the coll what were a few dozen cases, in as many centuries, of love, compared fashionable literature From Horace with the daily ten thousand ones of hatred around her? Yet here was a clear and palpable one at hand, and it struck her forcibly. She waited a time, and watched her maid eagerly, to see if she could discover in her conduct any airs, any symptom of thinking she had done a grand thing. and that her mistress must feel it. Not in the least. Syra pursued all her duties with the same simple. diligence, and never betrayed any signs of believing herself less a slave than before. Fabiola's heart softened more and more, and she now began to think that not quite so difficult, which, in her conversation with Agnes, she had pronounced impossible—to love a slave. And she had also discovered s second evidence, that there was such a thing in the world as disinterested love, affection that asked

Her conversations with her slave, after the memorable one which we have recounted, had satisfied her that she had received a superior education. She was too delicate to question her on her early history; especially as masters often had young slaves highly educated, to enhance their value. But she soon discovered that she read Greek and Latin authors with ease and elegance, and wrote well in both languages. By degrees she raised her position, to ions: she ordered Euphrosyne to give her a separate room, the greatest of comforts to the poor mald; and she employed her near herself as secre tary and reader. Still she could perceive no change in her conduct. no pride, no pretensions, for the moment any work presented itself of the menial character formerly alloted to her, she never seemed to think of turning it over to anyone else, but at once naturally and cheer fully set herself about it.

The reading generally pursued by Fabiola was, as has been previously observed, of rather an abstruce and reflaed character, consisting of philosophical literature. She was surprised, however, to find how her slave, by a simple remark, would often confute an apparently solid maxim, bring down a grand flight of virtuous declamanation, or suggest a higher view of moral truth, or amore practical course of action, than authors whom she had long admired proposed in their writings. Nor w

rushing over its ledge. It went down this due by any apparent w murmuring and chattering, in the ness of judgment or pungency of wit most good-natured way imaginable, nor did it seem to come from much along the side of the trellis, into the reading, or deep thought, or supersea. Two enormus plane-trees gast lority of education. For though she their shade over this classic ground, saw traces of this in Syrs's words, as did Plato's and Cicero's over their ideas, and behavior, yet the books choice scenes of philosophical dis- and doctrines which the was reading quisition. The most beautiful flowers now, were evidently new to her. But and plants from distant climates had there seemed to be in her maid's been taught to make this spot their mind some latent but infallible home, sheltered, as it was, equally standard of truth, some master key, which opened equally every closed Fablus, for reasons which will be deposit of moral knowledge, some explained later, seldom paid more well-attuned chord, which vibrated than a flying visit for a couple of in unfailing unison with what was days to this villa; and even then it just and right, but jacgled in diswas generally on his way to some sonance with whatever was wrong, where he had, or pretended to have, this secret was, she wanted to disfore, mostly alone, and enjoyed a than any thing she had before witdelicious solitude. Besides a well-nessed. She was not yet in a confurnished library always kept at the dition to learn, that the meanest and villa, chiefly containing works on least in the Kingdom of Heaven, (and agriculture, or of a local interest, a what lower than a slave?) was prester stock of books, some old favorites, in spiritual wisdom, intellectual other lighter productions of the sea- light, and heavenly privileges, than

she selected first one volume, and is something I am told, very amu- from the philatelist point of view-is then another. But any visitor cailing sing, and only just come out. It M. Philippe de Purari, a dignised,

We may imagine how amazed she volume, and blushed. She glanced was when, the day following the over the first lew lines and her fours

fore at first inclined to think Syra a to read to you from that book. It is more than 5,000 different varieties of fool for her pains. But it would not fit neither for me to recite, nor for stamps now actually in existence. A

often read or heard of instances of Pablola was astonished. She had But the rarer ones command large perusal, formed part of current and to Ausonius, all classical writers demonstrate this. And what rule of virtue could have made that reading seem indelicate, which only described by the pen a system of morals. which the pencil and the chisel made hourly familiar to everyone? Fabiola

either of us?' she asked smiling. have no doubt there are plenty of Hawaiian stamps are valued at \$1,500. foul crimes and wicked actions described in the book; but it will not induce us to commit them. And, in rarely parted with under \$150. the meantime, it is amusing to read them of others.

'Would you yourself, for any consideration, do them?"

'Not for the world.' 'Yet as you hear them read, their image must occupy your mind, 👪 they amuse you, your thoughte must dwell upon them with pleasure."

'Certainly. What then.' That image is foulness, that thought is wickedness.

'How is that possible? Does not wickedness require an action, to have any existence.'

True, my mistress; and what is the action of themind, or as I call it, the soul but thought? A passion which wishes death, is the action of this invisible power. like it anseen; the blow which inflicts its is but the mechanical action of the body, discernible like its origin. But which power commands, and which obeys? In which resides the responsibility of the final effect?"

I understand you, said Fabiola: after a pause of some little mortification. But one difficulty remains. There is responsibility, you manusin, for the inward, as well as the outward act. To whom? If the second can presume to judge it.? Who to to come unto me. "-London Truth.

control it. 'God,' answered Syra, with simple

To be continued.

SEND YOUR BOOK AND JOB PHINTING TO THE JOURNAL.

BEGAN AS A HARMLESS AMUSE MENT AND DECAME & MANIA

William of Dellars Are Locked Up in Die of Paper That Have he Real Value - Second of the Kars Specimens Fix Which Fahrlone Prices Are Andrei and Given.

The postage stamp mania is one of the most curious of human fada, remarks a New York writer. A collection of coins is at the most worth the weight if the metal. Not so a collection of damms. The fashion may go out as it rame in and then the stamps will be ouly so much waste paper.

The fad broke out in 1861 in the form of a few aporadio osare among schoolboys and maiden ladies. It was not only a harmiess fad, but in the case of the schoolborn is wan even an educative one. It proved the essent the pleasantest and the most afficacions way of driving knowledge of geography into the minimums mind

But now that these first few sporadic attacks have developed into something siarmingly like an epidemic one boghy. to speculate whether the craze of the philatelist is not a distinct bur has he man progress, independ as it consumes a large amount of brain force and with energy that might better be turned into

In the United States alone there is an organization called the American Philasmall fraction of the philatelists actually in the country.

The greatest and most famous of livconfrom and white haired old greatleman who lives in Paris. He is a son of the late Duchess de Galliera, who was

His collection is valued at \$500,000. He has been known to pay \$500 for an ibum which contained only a single stamp that he covered. For more valuable collections be has never limited his expenditures.

Next to the Ferrari collection comes that, of Baron Arthur de Rothechild. which is so valuable that its owner, with himself and his most intimate friends. Now, what constitutes the enormous

value of these collections. It is not the Do not, my good mistress, ask me number of the specimens. There are certain number can be obtained at comparatively light expense.

ions to see his image set in stamps.

Designs were scourdingly prepared but the postal commissioner rejected them and adopted another design. Nevertheless there is a legend that some of these MucMahou stamps got into circulation. If a single specimen ever turns up, it will be privalen.

Another lost pleiadis a postage stamp issued by the government of British had no higher standard of right and Gnians in 1856. It hardisappeared from wrong than the system, under which the market, and specimens held in the she had been educated, had given hands of private collectors are valued

What possible harm can it do in British Guiana bring anywhere from \$400 to \$500, and a set of four 1882 The 15 and 30 cent reunion stamps

bring \$500. The New Brunswick 5 cent stamp, with the head of O'Connell, is Rare is also the black Canadian 11

pentiy stamp, valued at \$125. But the collector does not stop at leritimate issues of stamps. He gives fancy prices for varieties of shades, for perforations, errors and watermarks.

At a recent stamp exhibition in Vienus an enthusiassis collector named Giwell displayed with pride the "terror" of France a stamp of 25 centimes 'error' of Afghanishan and a str with a missing ornament in a corner.

Dr. Malimanu of Vienna had even more wondrous delights to unfold, for he was the proud possessor of the two rare "errors" of the Cape of Good stope, stamps of I penny and 4 pence respectively, which are blue instead of red and red instead of blue.

Such 'errors' fetch a very high price, kept down only by the unessiness of creating new "values" by wanting

misprinting. No article on philately could be complete without some notice of the 1.000. 000 postage stamps myth. This still sorvives in vague and uncertain forms in the miral districts, where it is believed that some yast benefit, financial or other, will accrue to any one who collects 1,000,000 stamps and forwards them to the proper address. But the proper address is never known

A cierical correspondent of one the church papers relates that a certain prelate had great difficulty in suppreming his laughter at the consecration of follow, there is joint responsibility a church the other day owing to the defor both, to society, to the laws, vice on one of the school banners which to principles of justice, to self; for was carried in the procession before the painful results will ensue. If only a very fierce looking lion, with sextible the inward sction exist, to whom claws and teeth, while underments him can there be responsibility? Who was the legend, "Suffer little children

Tallow Perkir

one of a hot climate, and it takes a que-

was an American ressel called the vannuls. She was a steamable and need both sails and straus and was built by Crooker & Fickett at Corlege's Hook in New York city: Then present bolief I that she was built by a party of capital ists who intended to soil her to some foreign monarch. She was commander by Captain Moses Regard and was ship rigged wessel of mearly 400 trees. She had a horizontal sogine, which was placed between bur decks, and her boiles were in the lower bold. It is generally admitted that the Bo

valuand sailed from New York in 1819. ming to becamen, her memorate is serem days, four of which also need stenich. There she was chartered by the city serperation to go to Charleston at take Presistent Menson who was then teaveling through the states on a please me excersion. He failed to socopt the invitation, and the host returned to Serangel. After registing at this post, of seriosity as well as pleasure as decrees devices described of secondary is after a very of 15 depresevers of Apricp were made budge Mee's The arrival of the strange looking sel, with huge clouds of smoke at his free her docks and obscuring berrieging person quite a commetica when she emtered Bi. George's channel off the city of Cork, and the commander of the British man-of-war lying in the barbor thought abe was a vessel in disfrom and sent two outless to board buy. Everything found all right bowever, the Savannah was allowed to proceed on her way, and thousands of people prosted her as she attemed up the Marser to Liverpool with the American flag flying at her head. The Savannah then made a trip to Copenhagen, Oronstads and St. Potersbury and then refurned to this country, where the west relieved of hor steem appearant and for many years ran as a packet between New York and Savannah, facily goling schore and breaking up on Long la The Savanuah was, of vourse, a side whosier, and so it was improvible to carry a sufficient supply of feel in her to keep up seem on a long voyage her wheels were removed during good sulf-The king of fiweden wented to bur the boat when it was strong, but the deal went through. Now, those are the tapabout the first stommship that ever cross ed the Atlantic ocean -- Washfrence

HOW TO STUDY PROPERLY.

Should Be Well Choose and B

Study is like a direct. The visual must be well abosen and animo slowly, not devoured, then well turned ever in the mental stomach for applie mail with case and comfort they are parinos ly digressed and furnish nutrimont to digesting. Others read merely as a fa-The most satisfactory method of study

is the directive. It is the thorough on -the one that gives strength to the brain. Take the subject you are study ing. Read a few lines or a few pi as the case may be, then put the book down and think on what you have tead. Turn it about in your mind from every standpoint. Do not accept it immediate ly. Argue for and against it in your mind. In other words masticate it. You meed not be at your leisure to do this Do it in your walks, in your idle moments, at any time. When you have satisfied yourself on the subject, go on with a little more in the same way. In a short time you will find yourself more a thorough student than if you had read all at a sliting. The best educated man in the end is the man who learns slowly, but surely.-New York

Leagundard's Booky duale zerosperous towns and cities. The meers found their way into the den territory, and being outside the im mediate inriadiction of any proconstituted tribunal they chose three their number to settle disputes and called them fair play men. The decisions of this tribunal, especially as to bound aries, were enforced by the whole done mentry and came in time with the bern spected by the courts. When a ch justice of Pannsylvania askedone of the fair play code, the pione the region fair play had fiel an

wom only consideration and delibe theroughly upon the gravity and imremertainties and roadbilities of the

mayo you not?

outy way, I famy .- Detect Free Pre



LOODON DIED PEN titte, 118-118 Benking ties thouting a very fine line of fall and winter-cape which we will sail at prices which

Fore Repaired at Bottom Pilipa. V. GRAESER Practical Furnic

DAILY TIME TABLE

Wood Cur

MARBLE and GRANCE MANTELS GRATES

LOG & SACRYMEDY,

Seth Green