Thursday, July 27th, 1905



THE APPENDICITIS FAD.

Appendicitis is a fad of the medical

disease are rare and, if genuine, us-

the fraternity. He was asked what

he did when he found the appendix

Is it not time that the common sense

the fallacy of the profession. Fifty

professional assumption and the fash-

ion of bleeding went out of exist-

ence. By the order of doctors fever

patients were forbidder water, but

THE LONG ENGAGEMENT.

BEAUTY RECIPE.

to be cheerful?

## THE WOMEN WHO WAIT.

He went to the wat in the morning-The roll of the drums could heard.

But he paused at the gate with his mother For a kiss and a comforting word.

He was full of the dreams and ambitions

That youth is so ready to weave, And proud of the clank of his saber And the chevrons of gold on his latter-day medical science are called sleeve.

He came from the war in the evening-

The meadows were sprinkled with abominations are there in the presshow,

The drums and bugles were silent, And he steps of the soldiers were convention on the Atlantic coast a slow.

He was wrapped in the flag of his country

When they laid him away in the mold,

With the glittering stars of a captain Replacing the chevrons of gold.

With the heroes who sleep on the hillside He lies with a flag at his head, But, blind with the years of her

weeping, His mother mourns for her dead. The soldiers who fall in the battle

May feel but a moment of pain, But the women who wait in the of the people made a protest against homesteads

Must dwell with the ghosts of the years ago the masses arose against slain.

#### -Mina Irving.

### TO WASH THE HAIR.

by the might of thirst rules were A little girl's hair should never be broken and lives were saved, alwashed in amonia nor should it have though often the water was procured a chemical of any kind put upon it. by stealth. When man becomes his The hair should be shampooed not own physician' through knowledge of children outings in the country in the oftener than once in two weeks, the laws of mind and matter, he and the best shampoo is that of will cease to be the victim of experisoap jelly and hot water. Make the mental surgery, and no organ will soap into a pint of hot water. Let for its natural functions, even the it stand upon the back of the appendix vermiformis. stove until the soap melts. Remove and put into a wide mouthed bottle until wanted. Add a tablespoonfel to the hot water in which the should be only warm enough to be they will spend so many evenings "A little East Side boy was on You mix some mud up in a pail, and out dry by shaking the hair out and one clean and healthy

# THE CATHOLIC REGISTER



## THE FINANCIER AND THE BOY.

Thomas W. Lawson, himself an adept in unconventional tactics, re-(Florence A. Pardee in July St profession. Genuine cases of this cently received a shock at his own specialty. He was driving a spirited horse to a light vehicle. Having ocually could be cured by a proper casion to leave it in order to enter regime. Frequently there are cases an office building, he called to a of bilious colic, gall stomes and peri- street urchin:

tonitis, each of which would yield to 'Cert" was the pert reply. "What

"By that clock?" continued the lad pork and hot bread in the old days. took their quinine by the stroke of pointing to a street clock in front of a jeweller's. the clock escaped appendicitis, what "Yes," said the financier, much

"All right," assented the boy, with a sudden alacrity in contrast with

Mr. Lawson performed his, errand on more cases of appendicitis than and emerged again from the office

"How much do I owe you?" he were spurious. He was supposed to be speaking behind closed doors to

"Two hundred and seven dollars."

"By the clock, sir."

healthy. "I remove a piece of adi-Mr. Lawson glanced at the clock pose tissue and show it to the pa--an advertisement. It contained no tient and friends as an evidence of works, but was operated by curskill and as proof of diagnosis." Berents of air, and the hands were rehold the genius of modern surgery! Blood poisoning and death might wheel follow, but it was a fine operation !

more business on wind than anybohy else," gasped Mr. Lawson, "but this and Helen scampered away, takes my time!"

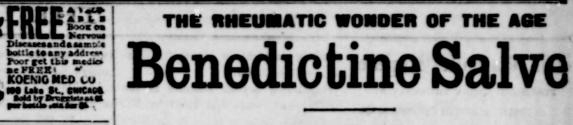
## POOR BIRDS

At a luncheon given by Mrs. Alice Barber Stephens, the illustrator, at turned for a while to the various house to Helen. charitable societies that give slum summer.

Remarkable instances were narrat-ed of slum children's ignorance of Carolyn Wells in July St. Nicholas. was a product of the mushroom,

"These instances," said Mrs. Steph-

young roots. Rinse the hair well that they will finally lose the glam- on the grass in a peach orchard, It mustn't be a bit too thin,- and in warm water, using a spray for the our of enchantment that should be making a chain of daisies and butter- not a bit too thick.



This Salve Cures RHEUMATISM, PILES, FELONE or BLOOD POISONING. It is a Sure Remedy for any of these Diseases.

# A FEW TESTIMONIALS

## RHEUMATISM

What S. PRICE, Esq., the well-known Dairyman, says

212 King street east. Toronto, Sept. 18, 1902.

John O'Connor, Toronto:

DEAR SIR,-I wish to testify to the merits of Benedictine Salve as a cure for rheumatism. I had been a sufferer from rheumatism for some time and after having used Benedictine Salve for a few days was complevely cured. S. PRICE.

475 Gerrard Street East, Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1900. John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, Toronto, Ont .:

DEAR SIR,-I have great pleasure in recommending the Benedictine Salve as a cure for lumbago. When I was taken down with it I called in my doctor, and he told me it would be a long time before I would be around again. My husband bought a box of the Benedictine Salve, and applied it according to directions. In three hours I got relief, and in four days was able to do my work. would be pleased to recommend it to any one suffering from lumbago. I am, yours truly,

(MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE.

2561 King Street East, Toronto, December 16th, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: al

DEAR SIR,-After trying several doctors and spending forty-five days in the General Hospital, without any benefit, I was induced to try your Benedictine Salve, and sincerely believe that this is the greatest remedy in the world for rheumatism. When I left the hospital I was just able to stand for a few seconds, but after using your Benedictine Salve for three days, I went out on the street again and now, after using it just over a week, I am able to go to work again. If anyone should doubt these facts send him to me and I will prove it to him.

Yours for ever thankful, PETER AUSTEN.

Peter Austin, writing from Des Moines, Iowa, under date of July 2nd, 1905, says: "Enclosed please find M.O. for \$1.00, for which send me 1 box of your Benedictine Salve. Rheumatism has never troubled me since your salve fixed me up in December, 1901."

198 King Street East, Toronto, Nov. 21, 1902. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 DEAR SIR,-I am deeply grateful to the friend that suggested to me, when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, Benedictine Salve. I have at intervals during the last ten years been afflicted with muscular rheumatism. I have experimented with every available remedy and have consulted. I might say, every physician of repute, without perceivable benefit. When I was advised to use your Benedictine Salve I was a helpless cripple. In less than 48 hours I was in a position to resume my work. that of a tinsmith. A work that requires a certain amount of bodily activity. I am thankful to my friend who advised me and I am more rhan gratified to be able to furnish you with this testimonial as to the efficacy of Benedictine Salve. Yours truly, GEO. FOGG.

St. James' Rectory, 428 N. 2nd street, Rockford, Ill. Mr. John O'Connor:

DEAR SIR,-Please send me three more boxes of Benedictine Salve,

Once upon a time there was a little girl named Helen. She lived in the country, and about her house there were many fine trees, where the birds came every year to spend the 'Sonny, hold my horse?'' summer. Now Helen loved to watch the birds, butterflies and bees doing

treatment for its kind, that' under do I git?" "A dollar an hour," said Mr. Law-

appendicitis. If people who lived on son, laughing.

ent day domestic sciences to produce amus i. this frightful malady. At a medical

his previous hesitation. celebrated surgeon who has operated

lany other American, made the confession that nine-tenths of his cases building.

asked the boy.

"What?"

"I thought Wall Streeters could do

an extract of the milkweed, that eggs

and so on

ens, "are old and well known. But And then you ask some boys and Unless, providentially, the engaged child's head is to be washed. Do not pair live far apart, so that they can let me tell you of a new one that use water that is too warm. It seldom meet, the chances are that happened last summer.

comfortable. Hot water injures the together and talk so much sentiment his first country excursion. He lay stir it with a stick;

purpose, and do not dry in the sun, theirs, and become commonplace to cups. Across the blue sky a line of And then you make it into pies, and another. When an engagement birds darted, and his hostess, a nat 'em with your fanning it. This will keep the scalp stretches over five years, or six, or young woman, said: 'Look up, look And bake 'em on a nice flat board, and my! but they are grand!

Well, one day Mr. and Mrs. Oriole came to look at the big elm tree. They soon decided to build a nest there, and each flew off in 2 different direction to find material. "Oh, papa cried Helen, who had caught the gleam of brilliant orange

their work.

#### and black, "let's help them so they'll stav here.' "All right, little girl," answered her father.

Helen had helped birds before by putting bits of string and worsted and straws on the ground and nearby bushes.

HELEN'S NEST.

Nicholas.)

Suddenly she clapped her hands, exclaiming, "Oh, I'm going to label this nest, and then, after it's all built, it

will be mine!" So she carefully wrote her name on a tag of paper, putting a long volving with the rapidity of a pin- piece of white string through the end of the tag. On some other tags she wrote the day and month, "May 28." Then they were left in plain sight

The birds did not seem to notice the strings at first, but later eveone was gone, and from that hanging nest waved six little tags bearing

When the birds had raised their families and gone south, her father took her new home at Moylan, the talk down the nest and brought it into the

MUD PIES

soap jelly by shaving a cake of pure be too insignificant to be preserved country life-their idea that milk was The Grown-Ups are the queerest folks

they never seem to know came from the eggplant, that mush That mud pies always have to made just exactly so.

You have to have a nice back yard, a sunny pleasant day,

girls to come around and play.

Helen's name and the date!

#### BE NOT JEALOUS.

a jealous, narrow disposition imme- anticipate. The girl begins to feel cages, have they?" diately lowers her in the estimation the pressure on her nerves, and it of others. Such a disposition is may be, is irritable and nagging. both unlovely and unhappy and its The man chafes at the situation, and is God's own angel diffusing light and sweetness and those who are fortunate enough to know her hail her presence a blessing. If you would be happy and lovable then manent beautifier in the world. It is hankerchief, and swings his arms learn the value of charity in all something that can be bought with during the game to represent the Till at last the day begins things. Make it a rule to see others only the gold of a golden disposi- hawks pinions. of God's choicest blessings.

EXERCISE.

When you walk, throw your shoulders back, and swing along-just fast enough to make your blood leap, but istence upon prospects and probabil- must dodge the hawk in every pos- These shall wake the yawning maid not too fast to notice a new flower ities. Hope is the child of the soul sible way, but they must also try She the door shall openor a new bird. Make the habit of itself. It is begotten in the human never to run from behind the shelter Finding dew on garden glade observing as definite a part of spirit. It springs eternal from the of the hen. your walk as the exercise-balance breast. True hope is based on en- The hawk naturally tries to "cut thought of walking wearisome, and circumstance may change the whole fleeing chick by interposing. the idea of repeating your walk un- course of events. Such spirits rest There is a lot of chance here for Just as it was shut away, bearable. Walk a less distance than upon themselves and are poised upon clever tricks and swift play. The Toy-like, in the even, you feel equal to, and increase your a centre of their own like the stars. more nearly the players copy the ac- Here I see it glow with day walk gradually from day to day. They know that if all else is lost tions of real hawks and chickens the There's no exercise like it from a they will themselves be saved, and more interesting the game will be. health standpoint - none which that out of their own unfathomable you're less likely to overdo yourself depths new words will be created and practicing. And you get on intimate new virtories achieved. terms with nature in a way that the laziest, dreamiest driving along sha-Neglect the Liver dy lanes will never lead you to.

CARE OF CHILDREN.

Colic is more often than not caused ; from overfeeding. Yet many young mothers will put the child to the SCARCELY AN ORGAN IN THE tes, to whom the crew-are universalbreast again or give it the bottle because it cries, instead of withholding food until the attack has passed and the little stomach has had time to rest and get ready for the next ration. Nothing helped my collicky babies so much, writes a mother, as hot water, or water as warm as they could take, with the least sweetening that would make it palatable. Give it from a nursing bottle if the will take-a pint or more. This thartic. warms up the little body, fills up the stomach with something that it hasn't got to work on, and forces out the gas that is creating the trouble. The child will usually drop asleep while pulling away at the bottle. If a bottle fed baby, reduce its food, not in quantity, but in quality, by adding a little more warm water to each feeding, and just that much less milk. Cow's milk was meant by the Creator to nourish a much larger, stronger organism than that possessed by your tiny baby, and it must

seven, Alfred and Edith get talked up, Tommy. See the pretty birds out. They take to reading instruc- flying through the air!'

tive books aloud in the weary even- Tommy looked up quickly, and then ings. There descends on them an said in a sompassionate tone 'Poor The knowledge that a woman is of oppressive sense of having little to little fellows! they ain't got no When the golden day is done,

#### CHICKENS AND HAWKS

influence is baneful. Nothing could is a bit arbitrary; or, worse still, As many boys and girls as choose As the blinding shadows fall possibly be more ignoble or con-falls asleep to the monotonous music can play in this game at one time. As the rays diminish, temptible than jealousy. It is the of Edith's voice as she reads. Edith One player is picked out to act as Under evening's cloak, they all daughter of pride and shows how is vexed, and friction is often re- hen. Another of the same size and Roll away and vanish. miserably hardicapped one is. How peated, until possibly the engage- weight is selected to be the hawk. Garden darkened, daisy shut, different is the woman who culti-ment breaks, like a tautly twisted The player representing the hen Child in bed, they slumbervates a spirit of charity and who rope that has a weak strand in the puts a red hankerchief around his Glow-worm in the highway rut, contents herself by being a com-middle.-Margaret E. Sangster in head, if he can get one, or in absence Mice among the lumber fort to herself and to others. She Woman's Home Companion for June. of such a thing, he trusses his coat

> present the short perky tail of a hen | Parents move with candles; The player who represents the hawk Till on all, the night divine Cheerfulness is the great and per- covers his head with a black or white Turns the bedroom handles.

> > In the east a-breaking,

at their best. Those who are the tion. Cheerfulness makes youth ra- All the other players represent In the hedges and the whins givers of happiness are the receivers diant with a light that grows purer chicks, and children of all ages may Sleeping birds a-waking. and steadier the whiter the hair join. All the chicks get behind the

turns. Should we not, then, all try hen, clustering just as chickens do in In the darkness shapes of things, a barnyard, and all keep their eyes on Houses, trees, and hedges, the hawk.

He must approach the chicks to try Rest on window ledges. Hope is not dependent for its ex- to carry off one at a time. The hen

them to a nicety. If you're not ergy of character. A strong mind out' one of the chicks and chase it There my garden grows again strong, don't let yourself be tempted always hopes and has always cause away from the hen. Then the hen! Green and rosy painted, to walk as far as some sturdier mor- to hope, because it knows the mu- still trying to keep all the other As at eve behind the pane tal can. You'll only make the very tability of affairs and how slight a chicks behind her, tries to save the From my eyes it fainted.

Under glowing heaven.

Every path and every plot, Every bush of roses, Every blue forget-me-not Where the dew reposes.

carry one or more such little favori-

FECTS OF A DISORDERED LI-between men and animals that is sel-dom to be seen on shore; and the in-ine, by showing that we look, by telligence displayed by these animals writing that we think, by pumping When the liver gets torpid and in- often far exceeds the wonderful that we draw water into the well.

more consideration shown the crew It is a Liver Pill-Many of the in this regard than on merchantmen; ailments that man has to contend er is an important organ of digestion. at all events, you will find it by no with have their origin in a disorder-Constipation arises, because bile means uncommon to see upon the ed liver, which is a delicate organ child will take it thus, and all it from the liver is nature's own ca- same deck a dozen or more well-train- peculiarly susceptible to the ed animals of various kinds whose na- turbances that come from irregular A torpid liver means a poisoned tural homes are separated from them habits or lack of care in eating and drinking. This accounts for the

> Tested by Time .- In his justly-cele- Of these there is none superior to brated Pills Dr. Parmelee has given Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. Their to the world one of the most unique operation though gentle is effective, medicines offered to the public in and the most delicate can use them.

NIGHT AND DAY.

Through the closing portal, Chils and garden, flower and sun, Vanish all things mortal.

up behind with a piece of string to re- In the darkness houses shine,

Clearer grow; and sparrow's wings

And the morning broken.

"Up!" they cry, "the day is come

On the smiling valleys; -Stevenson.

great many liver regulators now pressed on the attention of sufferers.

as soon as possible. Enclose please find cheque and oblige Yours sincerely

(Signed) FRANCIS P. MURPHY.

Cobourg, April 22nd, 1905.

Mr. John O'Connor, 197 King street, Toronto: DEAR SIR,-Enclosed please find one dollar (\$1), also postage, for which I wish you would mail to my address another box of Benedictine Salve. Hoping to receive same by return of mail, I am, sir, Yours truly,

PATRICK KEARNS.

## PILES

241 Sackville street Toronto, August 15th, 1902. John O'Connor, E'sq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR,-I write unsolicited to say that your Benedictine Salve has cured me of the worst form of Bleeding, Itching Piles. I have been a sufferer for thirty years, during which time I tried every advertised remedy I could get, but got no more than temporary relief. I suffered at times intense agony and lost all hope of a cure.

Seeing your advertisement by chance, I thought I would try your Salve, and am proud to say it has made a complete cure. I can heartily recommend it to every sufferer.

JAMES SHAW.

#### Toronto, Dec. 30th, 1901.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR,-It is with pleasure I write this unsolicited testimonial, and in doing so I can say to the world that your Benedictine Salve thoroughly cured me of Bleeding Piles. I suffered for nine months. consulted a physician, one of the best, and he gave me a box of salve and said that if that did not cure me I would have to go under an operation. It failed, but a friend of mine learned by chance that I was suffering from Bleeding Piles. He told me he could get me a cure and he was true to his word. He got me a box of Benedictine Salve and it gave me relief at once and cured me in a few days. I am now completely cured. It is worth its weight in gold. I cannot but feel proud after suffering so long. It has given me a thorough cure and I am sure it will never return. I can strongly recommend it to anyone afflicted as I was. It will cure without fail. I can be called on for living proof. I am,

> Yours, etc., ALLAN J. ARTINGDALE, With the Boston Laundry.

Rev. Father McDonald of Portsmouth, Ont., sent for a box of Benedictine Salve on the 11th of April, 1905, and so well pleased was he with the result of its use that he sent for more as follows:

Portsmouth, 18th May, 1905. MY DEAR SIR .- Herewith enclose you the sum of two dollars to pay for a couple of boxes of your Benedictine Salve. I purpose giving one to an old cripple and the other to a person badly troubled with piles, in order that they may be thereby benefitted by its use.

Yours respectfully (Signed) M. McDONALD.

Address Rev. Father McDonald, Portsmouth, Kingston, Ont.

## **BLOOD POISONING**

Corner George and King Streets, Toronto, Sept. 8, 1904. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

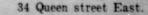
DEAR SIR .- I wish to say to you that I can testify to the merits "of your Benedictine Salve for Blood-Poisoning. I suffered with blood poisoning for about six months, the trouble starting from a callous or hardening of the skin on the upper part of my foot and afterwards turning to blood-poisoning. Although I was treated for same in the General Hospital for two weeks without cure, the doctors were thinking of having my foot amputated. I left the hospital uncured and then I tried your salve, and with two boxes my foot healed up. I am now able to put on my boot and walk freely with same, the foot being entirely healed. I was also treated in the States prior to going to the hospital in Toronto, without relief. Your salve is a cure for blood-poisoning.

MISS M. L. KEMP.

Toronto, July 21st, 1902.

John O'Connor, Esq.

DEAR SIR,-Early this week I accidently ran a rusty nail in my finger. The wound was very painful and the next morning there were symptoms of blood poisoning, and my arm was swollen nearly to the shoulder. I applied Benedictine Salve, and the next day I was all right and able to go to work. J. SHERIDAN.





From E. W. Sturdy's "Animal Fets on Shipboard" in July St Nicholas. Animal pets have ever been a great joy to the average sailor. There is We have beat the morning drum, hardly a ship afloat that does not Playmate, join your allies!"

PETS THE SAILORS' JOY

And You Will Suffer BODY BUT FEELS THE EF-Iv kind. More than this, there is It is by teaching that we teach frequently developed an attachment ourselves, by relating what we ob-

active, bile is left in the blood-causing jaundice.

Indigestion results, because the liv-

system-pain, suffering, chronic dis- by thousands of miles. ease.

By their extraordinary influence on the liver Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills positively remove the cause of

such disorders. Biliousness, dyspepsia, constipation late years. Prepared to meet the -headaches, backaches and bodily want for a pill which could be takpains disappear when the digestive, filtering and excretary systems are set right by the use of this great medicine. en without nausea and that would purge without pain, it has met all requirements in that direction, and it is in general use not only because of pains disappear when the digestive, en without nausea and that would

