

NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA, GAS OR INDIGESTION

"Pape's Diapepsin" Settles Sour,
Upset Stomachs in Five Minutes

Time if Pape's Diapepsin will digest anything you eat and overcome a sour, gassy or out-of-order stomach surely within five minutes.

If your meals don't fit comfortably, or what you eat lies like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of indigestion.

Get from your pharmacist a fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and take a dose just as soon as you can. There will be no sour risings, no belching of undigested food mixed with acids, no stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, nausea, debilitating headaches, diarrhoea or intestinal griping. This will all go, and, besides, there will be no sour food left over in the stomach to poison your breath with noxious odors.

Pape's Diapepsin is a certain cure for out-of-order stomachs, because it takes hold of your food and digests it just the same as if your stomach wasn't there.

Relief in five minutes from all stomach misery is waiting for you at any drug store.

These large fifty-cent cases contain enough "Pape's Diapepsin" to keep the entire family free from stomach disorders and indigestion for many months. It belongs in your home.

When Gladys Makes a Cake

On Saturday at breakfast time

You'll hear Miss Gladys say:

"Now, mother, you and Bridget

Must have a holiday;

So don't come near the kitchen,

But rest, for pity's sake,

While I do all your duties

And make the Sunday cake."

Then, O, a track of sugar

Across the spotless floor;

And, ah, the jelly smudges

On the handle of the door;

Lo, the citron, spice and raisins

And the cochineal so pink

Are daubed on chairs and table

And even in the sink!

Eleven cups are needed

To separate the eggs;

And covetous old Bridget

Is run clean off her legs;

For she must melt the butter,

And she must mix the dough,

While Gladys grates the chocolate

And smears it high and low.

Alas! the devastation

In that kitchen prim and clean!

A stack of sticky silver

And utensils seventeen!

"Please, mother, can't you finish up?"

Miss Gladys then will say:

"I quite forgot I'd promised

To attend the matinee!"

—Augusta Kortright in New York Times.

Joseph F. Johnson, who died recently in Alexandria, Va., had worked for one firm continuously for 72 years, dying at the age of 88.

IN THE VATICAN

How Pope Pius X Spends The Day

IS UP BEFORE THE DAWN

His Living Most Simple—The Friend of the Children—How an Audience With Pontiff Is Conducted

(London Answers)

Though there are few personages who keep their fingers more tightly upon the pulse of the world and its movements than the Pope, His Holiness dwells in an atmosphere of long ago. No prime minister in Europe is so accessible, and yet only once since 1870 has a Pope driven beyond the gates of the Vatican, whilst even then he only passed on to what was technically Vatican ground.

Pope Pius X. has reigned at the Vatican for ten years, yet, amid all the pomp and majesty of his position, he limits the cost of his food to something less than five shillings a day, and in the actual routine of his life simplicity plays a leading part. Walking alone in the Vatican gardens, His Holiness will chat paternally with the gardeners or with the Noble Guard in attendance upon him.

The Children's Friend

In "The Pope at Home," a shilling book recently published by Messrs. Hurst & Blackett, Ltd., Douglas Sladen has some most interesting chapters concerning the daily day of His Holiness, and tells a little story that proves the Pope's great and tender love for children.

"An English lady and gentleman," writes Mr. Sladen, "were granted the privilege of a private audience. They

look two of their little children with them, but the third had to remain at home, as she was ill in bed with influenza. Before leaving the Pope's presence the mother requested a special blessing for her little one at home. His Holiness immediately asked for full particulars, gave the desired blessing, and then returned for a moment to his study.

"He soon returned with some medals in his hand, and, presenting one to the mother, 'Take this home,' he enjoined, 'to your little girl with my blessing, and, as soon as she is better, bring her round to see me.' He gave orders to his chaplain to take note of this promised audience, and left the parents with an earnest 'Don't forget.'"

As the Day Dawns

The Pope is one of those who see the day dawn in summer, and dress by candlelight in winter, because they cannot wait for the dawn. He always shaves himself, and dresses without a valet. As soon as he is up, while his secretaries are still asleep, he goes to his private chapel and remains for an hour in meditation. At six o'clock he celebrates mass, then takes a little black coffee, and at eight o'clock receives his secretaries.

This utter simplicity of the beginning of a busy day is maintained right through. The work of the immediate household having been arranged, His Holiness remains alone until nine o'clock, when he receives his Cardinal Secretary of State, with whom he discusses affairs. From ten to twelve there are various audiences with important personages, and at noon the Pope takes part in another religious ceremony, and then goes off to his dining-room.

The picture of the man "who has no equal on earth" at his dinner is one of almost monastic severity. It is a tradition that the Pope should always dine alone at a little table, but Pius X. sometimes breaks through tradition, and invites prominent prelates to his table of a great ruling personality should

Even then, however, the guests must sit on his right or left—never facing him.

At An Audience

After dinner there is a daily walk in the gardens, and about two the Pope returns to his apartments, remaining alone until five o'clock, when more business is done with the secretaries and more receptions are held. At eight o'clock a light supper is served, whilst a secretary reads from some religious work, and then there are further receptions and audiences. Indeed, it is often eleven o'clock or midnight before His Holiness retires to his bed-room, which is a regular monk's cell, containing nothing but a simple iron camp bedstead. It is there that the Supreme Head of the church spends his few hours of rest.

Describing an audience with the Pope, Mr. Sladen writes:—"Gentlemen are expected to wear evening-dress, but are generally admitted in any kind of black clothes. Ladies must wear black dresses and cover their heads with black lace scarves. At the clapping of hands the audience rises like one figure, and then, as the Pope passes in, attended by a cardinal and high officials, everyone kneels. His Holiness then walks round the room, holding to each his hand, to be taken and kissed on the ring."

Everyone who is interested in the life of the Pope is interested in the life of a great ruling personality should

make a point of reading Mr. Sladen's book, which has a chapter dealing with the wonderful ceremonies that take place at the death of a Pope.

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