

When they went together to pick flowers the blind child would ask: 'How wilt thou find the prettiest?'

"By smelling them and, touching It had been raining steadily for was with us in times of joy and of them," answered the careful nurse. three days. Everybody's plans were sorrow, we came to know Hedda them," answered the careful nurse. "It is easy to tell a hyacinth from rose, and a violet from a pomegran ate flower, which has no perfume The blue ones are here to thy left' -guiding the child's hand—"the whit ones just in front, close by the blus roses. These are the sweet oliv leaves, and—" "How canst thou tell one from the other? I know thou hast not told me true." "I tall thee true; it is by the condet, the smell, the thorn that know them." three days. Everybody's plans were spoiled, and everybody bore the spoiled rain is a mighty touchstone of character. There was no discontent on the face of the Doctor's heautiful old wife as she looked up at the leaden skies. With a quaint mimicry which was she quoted, smiling: "He are goot for cabbages, anyway, and ye most be t'ankful for dat." Some one looked at her inquiring-ly.

and almond blossoms, and the orange flowers," said unscrupulous Zilla, ready to say anything that would of the bitter truth. When her father returned from the source of the bitter truth. Said the Doctor's whe, a grande goot sun similing avay." If a child dame, if ever grande dame existed, "And I say it with pride, although for fifty years she had been our vil-lage mainstay as 'occasional help-er,' and had cleaned our houses for have the deep, cold lakes and the Norther light to be the source of the source of the bitter truth. ready to say arything that would ave her darling from the knowledge of the jutter truth. When her father returned from the wars and found his jittle blind daughter, they would often wander into the woods, his eyes seeing here, his hand guiding her uncertain steps. So the years went on of this sweet, hand beauty, seeing only with the heart-a life of sweet unselfkinkess — and when at last the great truth and beauty, seeing only with the heart-a life of sweet unselfkinkess — and when at last the great truth as other, her fath are that was not a so there, her fath are that a be was not seeing only with the heart-a life of sweet unselfkinkess — and when at last the great truth as weet resignation she would say. "When I get used to knowing that I cannot look out of my eyes because they are darkened, I shall not mind to much." On becoming a Christian, Claudia the clause sarting they are darkened, I shall not mind to much." On becoming a Christian, Claudia ing in the possession of this precions they are we nearer if to the may that ind given her so much happinc wet wet with these "Book Children", wept with these "Book Children", the taster. It was most strange that ind given hers to the myner and claudia was called upon to scartife her pure young life for the faith that had given hers on the happinc turds ware and happinc wet with these "Book Children", wept with these "Book Children", wept with these "Book Children", wept with these "Book Children", the the working of their young harts? We have knelt at their carny her the working of their young harts? We have knelt at their carny harts? We have have mean at the the work ago of her young harts? We have knelt at their young harts? We have knelt at the

SPEAKS

trial by which more strength, may streets on which the early night had fallen. We could not speak of the "John was a well-digger by pro-fession, and in the long weeks when no new wells were needed he sat on John seemed to us, we knew that

gentle little "Beth," who stole so For Months Mrs. Myles Lay a a box outside the Swedish grocery to his true wife he was the one man Sometimes Hedda could coax nim in-to working for an hour or two in the garden she had planted, and from which she had hoped for a great revenue. Otherwise he decorated the empty soap-box and looked up and down the street. It was inevitable that the breadwinning should fall on Widthe

"'I knew it was wrong, but it's done now. I loaned John a dollar to get drunk in the baby's honor, so the clock is safe.' "As the years went on, and she

was with us in times of joy and This Salve Cures Rheumatism, Felons or Blood Poisoning 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 complete ly cured.

John O'Conner, Enq., Toronto: DEAR SIR-I am deeply grateful to the friend that suggested to men when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, Benedictine Salve. I have at ins tervals during the last ten years been afflicted with muscular rheumatis I have experimented with every available remedy and have consulted might say, every physician of repute, without perceivable fit. When I was advised to use your Benedictine Salve, I was a hel 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 approximately appr

tivity. I am thankful to my friend who advised me and I am more than gratified to be able to furnish you with this testimonial as to the cacy of Benedictine Salve.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure that I write this ansolicited testis ial, and in doing so I can say that your Benedictine Salve has done more for me in one week than anything I have done for the last five years. My ailment was muscular rheumatism. I applied the salve as directed, and got speedy relief. I can assure you that at the present time I am free of pain. I can recommend any person afflicted with Rheumatism to give if a trial. I am, Yours truly; (Signed) S. JOHNSON,

288 Victoria Street, Toronte, Oct, 61, 1801.

Toronto, Sept. 18, 1903.

GEO. FOGG.

S PRICE, 212 King street cast.

198 King street East, Toronto, Nov. 11, 1992.

Yours truly,

Tremont House, Yonge street, Nov. 1, 1961,

John O'Connor, Ecq., Nealon House, City:

DEAR SIR-I cannot speak too highly of your Benedictine Salve. I has done for me in three days what doctors and medicines have been try-ing to do for years. When I first used it I had been confined to my hed with a spell of rheumatism and sciatica for aine weeks; a friend recommended your salve. I tried it and it completely knocked rheumatics rig out of my system. I can cheerfully recommend it as the best medicine on the market for rheumatics. I believe it has no equal.

It is a Sure Remedy for Any of These Diseases.

A FEW TESTIMNIALS

Yours sincerely, JOHN MCGROGGAN,

478 Gerrard Street East Toronto, Unt., Sept. 18, 1901,

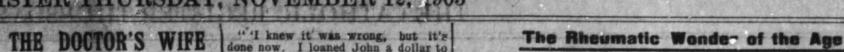
John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1901, John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, Toronto Ont.: DEAR SIR-I have great pleasure in recommending the Benedictian Salve as a sure cure for lumbago. When I was taken down with it I calle ed in my doctor, and he told me it would be a long 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, a in four days was able to do my work. I would be pleased to recomme I am, your truly, (MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE, it to any one suffering from Lumbago.

7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, December 18, 1901,

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto, Ont.: DEAR SIR-After suffering for over ten years with both forms of Piles, I was asked to try Benedictine Salve. From the first application I got instant relief, and before using one box was thoroughly cared. can strongly recommend Benedictine Salve to any one suffering with niles. Yours sincerely, JOS. WESTMAN.

12 Bright Street, Toronto, Jan. 15, 1902,

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR-It



In books as in life, children live apart in a world of their own, a world entirely unknown to us, so light, so happy, so beautiful-rose-tint-ed with childhood's joys and softened with childhood's sorrow's-a world that only the eyes of a child "an penetrate and the heart of a child un-derstand.

and wered questions that fill their and wered questions that fill their lit le hearts, their eastles built high and useful presents purchased, the Ruggles children were invited in that the little invalid might see them happy, that she might spend ner last Christmas on earth leeding the bungry after years, the gold will be dimmed, and the sunbeams creap back to the great sun again, so that the day is bright and their little feet is not that oppress us, and rob our falterweary. They know not of the cares that oppress us, and rob our falter-ing hearts of the gladness that fills theirs and makes them light. Our woes are not their woes, nor our bur-theirs burdens, where we see where we see the flight of this "Christmas Carol" that half the sting and all the noin is taken out of death. woes are not their woes, nor our bur-dens their burdens, where we see shadows and dangers, they find sun-shine and salety, because their little feet have not yet learned to choose their steps, not their hands to feel for brambles. Deserthe young bird, first trying

for brambles. Does the young bird, first trying his wings, stop to listen to the old raven by the woodland fence? Nor does the child, bending low over a dark; forgotten pool, think aught than that it reflects a dimpled laughing face, thus, in perfect trust they walk where death plays with their

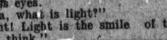
We may not intrude on the sacred-

Cured by

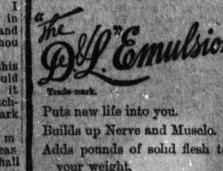
Nerve Food

ed with childhood's joys and softened with childhood's joys and softened that only the eyes of a child an genetrate and the heart of a child an dearstad. We know nothing of their pleasures and carcs, their hopes and fears, they wayse wanderings and troubled it be hairs, their castles built high and beautiful in the simple trust of the y if these, castles are built on and arcs, their box to them—or, if in after years, the gold will be dimmed, and the sunbeams creap back to the great sun again, so that the feat first and of a Christmas carch wayse wander little feet is noil the years. They know not of the carce that oppress us, and too cur faiter

pen seems to have lingered on the de-scription of this wonderously sweet maiden, this affectionate child, this gentle friend of the weak grandfather, her wanderings with him, her brave uncomplaining heart and strong will-ing soul that carried her safely through her short troubled life? Day after day "Little Nell' grew more sweet, more frail, and when at



floors.



er foes than dust, and she left be so see lays alvays in de bed. I vill hind things far better than, spotless vork so hard; de children vill vork

loors. "She never gossiped about her bed see cannot get-vat make de

"She never gossiped about her patrons, but about her own affairs she chattered with the freedom of a child. Her soft, broken English, with its misplaced nouns and confused tenses, fell very pleasantly on the ear as she talked of her far-away home, and the cheerful hopes she had of the patrons, but about her work without any com-plaint. There seemed no thought of rebellion in her breast. She never of buying a little farm which was to be given up wholly to cabbiges. "See bin so smard to york in the you hear?' her heart had spoken once

cabbages,' the loyal woman would say of her husband. 'His fader haf a larch cabbage—what you call him? —garden in Sveden, so see learn dere, and here, in the black dirt, he make

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marvellous merits of Benedictine Salve as a certain cure for R There is such a multitude of alleged Rheumatic cures advert that one is inclined to be skeptical of the merits of any new pre-I was induced to give Benedictine Salve a trial and must say that after suffering for eight years from Rheumatism it has, I believe, effected and absolute and permanent cure. It is perhaps needless to say that in the last eight years I have consulted a number of doctors and have tried a large number of other medicines advertised, without receiving any headly None receiving any headly Yours respectfully, MRS. SIMPSON.

68 Carlton Street, Toronto, Feb. 1, 1902,

John O'Connor, Esq., 199 King Street East: I was a sufferer for four months from acute rheumatism in my lefs I was a sufferer for four months from acute rheumatism in my left arm; my physician called regularly and prescribed for it, but gave me no relief. My brother, who appeared to have faith in your Benedictine Salve, gave enough of it to apply twice to my arm. I used it first on aThurs-day night, and applied it again on Friday night. This was in the latter part of November. Since then (over two months) I have not had a trace of rheumatism. I feel that you are entitled to this testimonial as to the offerer of Benedictine Salve, in removing chaumatic pains as to the efficacy of Benedictine Salve in removing rheumatic pains. Yours sincerely, M. A. COWAN

Toronto, Dec. 80th, 1901,

Toronto, Dec. 60th, 1991, John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure Iwrite this unsolicited testimonial, and in doing so I can say to the world that your Benedictize Salve thoroughly cured me of Bleeding Piles. I suffered for nine months. I con-sulted a physician, one of the best, and he gave me's box of salve and said that if that did not cure me Iwould have to go under an opera-tion. It failed, but a friend of mine learned by chance that I was suffer-ing 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 cave me relief at once and cured main a few days. I am now completely cured. It is worth its weight in gold. I cannot but feel proud after selcured. It is worth its weight in gold. I cannot but feel proud after fering so long. It has given me athorough cure and I am sure it will never return. I can strongly recommend it to anyone afflicted as I war. It will cure without fail. I can be called on for living proof. I and Yours, etc.,

ALLAN J. ARTINGDALE, with the Boston Laundry,

2561 King Street East, Toronto, December 16, 1992, John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR-After trying several doctors and spending forty-five days a 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, and him to me and I will prove it to him.

send him to me and I will prove it to him. Yours forever thankful. PETER AUSTER.

Toronto, April 10, 1503,

Mr. John O'Connor:

Price, \$1 per boll,

DEAR SIR-I do heartily recommend your Benedictine Salve as there cure for rheumatism, as I was sorely afflicted with that sad disease in my arm, and it was so bad that I could not dress myself. When I heard about your salve, I got a boxof it, and to my surprise I found great relief, and I used what I got and now can attend to my daily household duties, and I heartily recommend it to anyone that is troubled with the same disease. You have this from me with hearty thanks and do with it as you please for the benefit of the afflicted.

Yours truly. MRS. JAMES FLEMING. 18 Spruce street, Toronte. Toronte, April 16th, 1902.

J. O'Connor, Esq., City: DEAR SIR-It gives me the greatest pleasure to be able to testing the curative powers of your Benedictine Salve. For a month back my hand was so badly swollen that I was unal.s to work, and the pain was so intense as to be almost unbearable.

Three days after using your Salv as directed, I am able to go he work, and I cannot thank you enough. Respectfully yours, 73 Wolseley street, City. J. J. CLARKE.



WM. J. NICHOL, Druggist, 17 King St. E. J. A. JOHNSON & CO., 171 King St. L.