SIXTH MONTH 30 DAYS		1	June THE SACRED HEART		Trip Through the County of Renfrew	list, "and I'll ask no more." "Now, my good man," said the genial Mr. Neville, waking up to the highest point of the situation. "one word	
**	***	***	****	***	It has always been my pleasure to	from me is as good as a thousand. You can't have a drop here on a Sunday if there was a yard and a	
DAV OF MONTH	DAY OF WEEK	COLOR OF VESTMENTS	+ 1904 +	an an air an air air	express approval of the happy change which drinking customs in Ontario have undergone in recent years. I remember very well that, before em- barking on the dangerous enterprise of a highwayman, I was employed	hall of your tongue stuck out." My first visit to Douglas was made about thirty-six years ago on a win- ter's day, when the hyperborean blasts suited hyperborean latitudes. Coming from Pembroke and travers-	Thi
1 2 3 4	W. T. F. S.	r. w. w. w.	S. Eleutherius. CORPUS CHRISTI. S. Mary Magdalene de Pazzi. S. Francis Caracciolo. Second Sunday after Penteo	)	in a store, in a pleasant western town, not a thousand miles from Port Hope; and that if either Brown or Jones or Robinson walked down the main street drunk enough to stagger from the sidewalk into the	ing snows and piercing storms, I reached, after many calls on the way, the Connaught Settlement, then and now a portion of the Parish of Osceola. After a delay of a day or two here, I started off, passing on	
5 6 7	Su. M. T.	r. . w. w.	<ul> <li>S. Boniface. Solemnity of the Feast of at High Mass and at Vespers.</li> <li>S. Norbert.</li> <li>S. Augustine of Canterbury.</li> </ul>	f Corpus Christi	centre of the thoroughfare, or hug telegraph posts, we rushed across to him, shook his hand, proclaimed him a good-fellow, and soothed him with	the way the village of Osceola, until finally reaching that point in the Township of Bromley where Irishmen dwelt in the largest numbers. Sun- day morning came and I was roused	Wh
9 10 11	W. T. F. S.	w. w. w. r.	S. Ferdinand. Octave of Corpus Christi. SACRED HEART OF JESUS. S. Barnabas.	•	the assurance that a fall from the ef- fects of "tangle-leg" has been the fate of many a good man. To-day if any of these gentlemen should become spirituously hilarious we turn aside	up by Mr. Hugh Helferty, a large- hearted and patriotic Irishman, who a few years previously had left be- hind him the "Gray mountains of dark	Joh Di cure
12 13 14 15 16 17 18	Su. M. T. W. T. F. S.	W. W. W. W. W.	Third Sunday after Pentece S. Leo III., Pope. Vesper Hymn, "Ist S. Anthony of Padua. S. Basil. S. John of St. Facundus. S. John Francis Regis. S. Bede the Venerable. Our Lady Help of Christians.		not alone under sympathetic feelings, but of those of sickening disgust. This change of sentiment is a happy augury of a better future and its development will have more to do in fostering that better temperance which is not adulterated with the spirit either of hypocrisy or fanatic-	Donegal," and coming to Canada set- tled in the County of Renfrew. "It is cold enough to freeze a brass mon- key, but we must go to mass any- way," said Hugh Helferty. "All right. That cry takes me," said I, and I jumped up, shaking the warm hospitable log house to its very foun-	tim ly c
19 20 21 22 23 24 25	Su. M. T. W. T. F. S.	W. r. W. W. W. r.	Fourth Sunday after Penter S. Juliana Falconieri, Vesper Hymn, S. Silverius. S. Aloysius Gonzaga. B. Innocent V., Pope. S. Isidore the Husbandman. NATIVITY of S. John Baptist. S. Gallicanus.	"Deus tuorum (militum."	ism than all the legal enactments that may pass through all the par- liaments of the Dominion. This healthy sentiment is moving forward by leaps and bounds in the County of Renfrew, a fact which has its illus- tration in a triffing incident which came under my observation during my stay in Douglas. During a re-	dation. Mr. Helferty had been dead many years, but he lives in the mem- ory of those of his neighbors who knew him. And his son Patrick, who, a boy, drove us Douglas, lives at the old homestead. At Douglas church on that cold Sunday there was a very large congregation, some of them, to whom I was intro-	Sal in r aro app foun to
26 27 28 29	Su. M. T. W.	r. W.	Fifth Sunday after Penteco SS. John and Paul. Solemnity of S. High Mass and Vespers. Hym S. William. S. Leo, II., Pope, SS. PETER and PAUL.	John Baptist at	cent political contest there drifted to this county from some outside dis- trict a bibulist, who had not only talent but wonderful capacity. He was well equipped, and as a full-	duced, having travelled more than eight miles. Many of those early settlers have passed on to that home from whence no traveller, even if he was an Irishman, has ever been able	Joh Di in t
30 *** *** 0	T. **** HE Q F LI	UES	Commemoration of S. Paul. ************************************	one who wants n request.	rigged, double-decked, steel-clad, and copper-lined toper, he was an up-to- date man altogether. He made some speeches in hotels and bar-rooms when anybody was present to listen. He had reached that point one Sunday morning when men similarly circum- stanced fall into a very tight place, and coming to Mr. Neville, the sen- ior proprietor of the "Minto," he pleaded for a "small drop." "You can't have it, sir," said the genial	to return; but there are some still in the flesh. And they are enjoying themselves amazingly. Mr. Patrick Culligan is still to the front, and from the strong evidence of prosper- ity which surrounds him, one is led to think that he is settled down to stay. Patrick Culligan, by several furlongs, has passed the eightieth mile-stone, and all his faculties are still unimpaired. His hearing is good, indeed I am told that he can hear the grass growing all over a splendid farm, in the very centre of	Ben in t to s days wee send

splendid farm, in the very centre of which he has raised up to himself a Lester's face was a study. He castle made of brick and mortar; his it slowly. It was so pleasant to really seemed to hink that his mo- sight is so good that he can tell have pleased mother, even though he ther had in some way lost her rea- newspaper agent more than a mile off, and his sense of smell is so thor-"I did it, Lester," she went on, ough that he can scent a tea-pedlar "just as you do things for me. I Before the party was over, Aunt tell you what I want you to do for of them enters the Township of Augusta Arlington called her nieces me, and the way I want it done. Bromley at all. Well done, Pat; the and nephews a flock of little lambs. You do it, but you do it in just Culligans were all good Irishmen in She said there wasn't a single pig the opposite way from what I tell that part of Clare from which you you to; in other words, you turn it

came. Mass on the Sunday about LESTER'S UPSIDE-DOWN POCKET (By Julia Darrow Cowles.) Lester still looked surprised, but (By Julia Darrow Cowles.) "Yesterday," his mama went on, frew. The little church, which restwhich I am writing was said by Rev. Now, Lester, don't forget that "I told you to go to Mrs. Smith's ed on the crest of a hill, overlooking you are to take the rhubard to Mrs. Smith " said mana, "and then go Bert's to play till five o'clock. In-though small, was equal to the re-

you went to the post-

BENEDICTINE SALVE This Salve Cures RHEUMATISM, PILES, FELONS or BLOOD POISONING. It is a Sure Remedy

for any of these Diseases.

THE RHEUMATIC WONDER OF THE AGE

## A FEW TESTIMONIALS

## RHEUMATISM

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

John O'Connor, Toronto:

212 King street east, Toronto, Sept. 18, 1903.

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

475 Gerrard Street East, Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, Toronto, Ont.

DEAR SIR,—I have great pleasure in recommending the Benedictine Salve as a sure 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 Benedictive Salve, and applied it according to directions. In three hours I got relief, and in four days was able to do my work. I would be pleased to recommend in 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:

DEAR SIR,—After trying several doctors and spending forty-five days in the General Hospital, without any benefit, I was induced to try ycur 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 week, I am able to go to work again. If anyone should doubt these factor send him to me and I will prove it to him.

Yours for ever thankful,

PETER AUSTEN

198 King street East, Toronto, Nov. 21, 1902. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

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 in-tervals 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 than gratified to be able to furnish you with this testimonial as to the effi-cacy of Benedictine Salve. Yours truly, GEO, FOGG. GEO. FOGG.

12 Bright Street, Toronto, Jan. 15, 1962. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR,-It is with pleasure I write this word of testimony to the marvellous merits of Benedictine Salve as a certain cure for Rheumatism. There is such a multitude of alleged Rheumatic cures advertised that one is inclined to be skentical of the merits of any new preparation. e merits of any new preparation. 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 am 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 large number of other medicines advertised, without receiving any benefit Yours respectfully, MRS. SIMPSON.

CIIII CII S A CHEERFUL BROTHER.

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Springtime finds me happy, summer makes me sing;

joy-bells ring! Winter-I jest love it, with fires blazin' free!

Every blessed season is packed with sweets for me!

Autumn is so glorious, I hear the - dh

Smith," said maina, "and then go stead of that Great old world, I tell you; don't

among them.

care what they say.

happy way

a-fallin' free, An' all the bloom an' beauty an'

light fer you an' me! -Frank L. Stanton.

A JOKE ON A LITTLE PIG.

(By Frances Margaret Fox.) Strange as it may seem, there was once a little boy who was at the same time a little pig. His father on his way home. and his mother were ashamed of him, and never liked to take Lim with them when they went visiting. The boy didn't look like a pig.oh, not in the least!-because his mother kept him ever so clean, and his hair was soft and curly.

When he was asleep, one would never have dreamed that he was a pig; his legs could go. and sometimes, when his mother came as she thought how badly her rhubarb. only child acted when awake.

thing,-the biggest orange, the larg- was going to take it to Mrs. exclaimed. est piece of pie, the most candy; in Smith." fact, he acted exactly like a pig. though, as he grew older, he remindcoat to mama. ed one of a polite pig, if there ever was such an animal. When he was fight if he couldn't have what he me. wanted, but his father cured him of The little boy was seven when his he enjoyed making a note of this

ed in the country, and the boy was a pocket in it for you." told him she guessed that her family wondering that mama had said noth- them upside-down. better stay at home. He knew why ing to him about coming home so she didn't want to go, and he pro- late. she didn't want to go, and ne pro- late. mised his mother that he would try In the morning Lester was busy to be unselfish, if she would only with the small tasks which he was trust him. So they went to the expected to perform each day before house party.

The very first night at Aunt Ar- moment he slipped on his coat, lington's the little boy was tempted. threw it open, and discovered the On the supper table was a plate of pocket neatly in place, then picked up cake exactly in front of him. The his cherished note-book, and ran out Wellard Merchant Restore boy liked cake. He liked it so well of the house. As he ran he tried to he could scarcely eat his bread and slip the note-book into the pocket, butter, thinking how much he want-ed the largest piece. Finally, after al unsuccessful attempts he stopped, he had thought about it, the boy no- opened his coat, and, taking both ticed that the largest piece of cake hands, started to put the book in, on the plate was the one nearest to when he made a queer discovery,him. Then he rejoiced, because his the pocket was on upside-down, with mother had taught him that, when the opening at the bottom. At first anything was passed, he must take he was vexed. "Dear me!" he said the nearest piece. "now I can't use it, afthe nearest piece. Only one thing troubled the boy. ter all." Then in another moment

looking wistfully at the cake, and on to school. told him to help himself, and pass the plate. Although the boy's moth- thing with a very ouizzical look on that he had to, because it was the surprised. She merely said, "Yes, I

nesrest to him. Itwas a queer-shaped piece of cake, pose. -curiously large at one end, and It was small at the other. It was really -prised. two pieces close together, but the boy didn't notice that until it was she added. her boy take the tiniest piece of cake don't think I can keep a book in it years.' on the plate. Of course, she didn't that way,-do you?'' Dodd

to the post-office with the letters. office first, then to Tominie's to play settlement; but as soon as the good With the frosts of winter, with the After that you may go to Bert's, and last of all to Mrs. Smith's. Now man who now rules over that con-flowers of May.

did it by mistake! The little boy son

decided that it was nicer than having the biggest piece of anything.

Ain't it doin' splendid? Anyone can see Every cup is brimmin' with joy fer you an' me! Anyone can see Every cup is brimmin' with joy fer you an' me! Anyone can be went whistling merrily. Lester never meant to be disobe-dient, but he was continually think-that some other way was just as Great old world in darkness-great well, or would make no difference; who wanted some very badly. You the good work, and was seconded by old world in day; Reap its happy harvests, walk its of the street, he decided that he not be made that day at all. Tom-gation, and their united efforts culwould go to the post-office first, then mie could not leave home because Lots more light than shadow-light past Tommie's, and get him to walk his sister has measles, but he did be the glory of their lives. Viewed

upside-down.

have a game of duck-on-the-rock. Lester began to look sober enough He mailed the letters, but found as his mama went on.

that Tommie could not go away; and "Last Saturday I sent you with as Tommie teased to stay there, he two pails of milk, but you did not concluded it wouldn't make any dif-" think it important to notice what I ference to mama whether he played at told you, and you took the sour milk at Douglas I had the pleasure of wit-Tommie's or Bert's, and he could to Mrs. Foster, who wanted milk leave the rhubarb with Mrs. Smith for her baby, and sweet milk to Aunt Laura, who wanted to make Johnnie

So he stayed, and he and Tommie cake and needed the sour milk." had so much fun that the first thing Lester kept his eyes on the floor. he knew it was half-past five. My, He was beginning to feel very much how he did run then! He thought ashamed of what he had before called that Mrs- Smith looked rather annoy- simply "mistakes,"

ed when he gave her the rhubarb, "Now," said mama, "all these but he hurried off again as fast as things are just as annoying to me J. T. Breen and his father's name is Just before supper a neighbor was put on upside-down; besides tions in the County of Renfrew are tucked him in bed at night, the tears called to see if she could buy some which, they are actually wrong, and of frequent occurrence; indeed I can "I saw Lester have some just habit.

That boy wanted the best of every-, now," she said, "and he told me he "I'm really sorry, mama," Lester voung men is more manifest. Look-

That evening Lester brought his agree to try to do all that I tell you French, formerly of the town of Renpocket put in it," he said, "to carry think will do just as well, I will a little fellow, he used to squeal and the little note-book that papa gave agree to rip off the pocket and put ther Ryan, who was born at Pem-

it on right side up." Mama knew how much Lester priz-"I will, mama, I'll promise now," that before he was three years old. ed his nice note-book, and how, well said Lester soberly and earnestly. When he went to school in the af-Aunt Augusta Arlington gave a and that in it, as he had seen papa ternoon his pocket held the little Mount St. Patrick, but is now, Aunt Augusta Arlington gave a did in his. So she took the coat, and note-book safely, and underneath the deeply regret to say, incapacitated, latives. Aunt Augusta Arlington liv-said thoughtfully, "Yes, I will put pocket was hidden away a lasting re-was born in the village of Douglas.

starting for school, and at the last

to Health by Dodd's

- Other Cases they just seem to and the eager world, which presum-Sult

At noon he came to mama the first the table, he determined to take the sewed my pocket on wrong side up!" feeling in my head, little or no ap-biggest piece, and tell her afterward Mrs. Johnson did not look at all became graately reduced is not seven by a few notes. "Mama," he said, "you know. I sewed it that way on pur-It was Lester's turn to look sur-

flowers of May. Ain't it doin' splendid? Anyone can "All right," answered Lester, and "All right," answered Lester, and ference it would make, but Mrs. ed charge, his clearness of perception gation, and their united efforts culover to Mrs. Smith's with him, and not tell you that, and now you are from every point, whether in its in-go to Bert's, where they three would likely to have them too." testimony must be that the sacred

gem with its tall spire is destined for a commemoration of priest and people who were instrumental in raising it On the last Sunday which I spent nessing a most solemn and interesting ceremony, being that of elevating to the dignity of the priesthood a

young man, who belongs to a family closely identified with the growth and development of Bromley since the first rays of civilization dawned upon it. The name of the young gen-

tleman to whom I allude is now Rev. as it was to you to find your pocket that of Mr. Michael Breen. Ordinaare causing you to form a very had now name no place where a stronger vocation for the priesthood amongst ing around with the eye of memory.

"Then as soon as you are ready to I see two young men, sons of Mr. in just the way that I tell you, and frew, are ministering at the alter "I do wish I could have an inside not in some other way that you one at Brudenell and another in the newly-created parish of Killaloo. Fabroke, officiates in Renfrew, whilst a vounger brother is stationed at Mount St. Patrick. Father McEachern, who for some years held jurisdiction in solve to do things as mama told The late Father Donovan first saw ed in the country, and the boy was a pocket in it on your solve to do things as many told. The late Father Donovan inst saw delighted when the invitation came. Lester went off to bed feeling very him to, and not to think some other the light in Eganville. Father Dedelighted when the invitation came, best were his note-book pocket, but way was just as well, and so turn vine of Osceola was born in Penfrew town, and last, but not least of all. Father Marrion, the good pastor of Douglas, first made his appearance in

this world in the town of Pembroke. There may be others whom I cannot SUIT HIS CASE name, but this makes a good show-ing.

> The opinions of the misanthropical rest upon this positive basis, that they adopt the bad faith of all as evidence of the worthlessness of all.

The best sort of happiness is rarely Dectors and Medicines Failed- visible to the multitude. It lies hid-Dodd's Kidney Pills Succeeded den in odd corners and quiet places,

ably is seeking it, hurries past and Welland, Ont., June 13 (Special) - never recognizes it, but continues to J. J. Yokom, a prominent merchant mistake for it prosperity and riches, of this city, is telling his friends of noise and laughter, even fame and

Possibly the cake might not be pass- he burst out laughing. "I've got a kidney Disease by Dodd's Kidney It is said that once Mendelssohn ed to him first. As it happened, good joke on mama. Won't I tease Ridney Disease by Dodd's Kidney It is said that once Mendelssohn a to him hrst. As it happened, good love on maina. "When I get home!" And he ran Pills. Mr. Yokom's statement is as came to see the great Freiburg organ. The old custodian refused him "For more than a year I had been permission to play upon the instruailing with Kidney Trouble in all its ment, not knowing who he was. At worst symptons. I had a distressed length, however, he reluctantly grant-

"Doctors and medicines failing to ing forth from the organ. The cusgive me any benefit I became despon- todian was spell-bound. He came up dent when by good luck I chanced to beside the great musician and asked rised. "Isn't it 'just as well' that way?" first they seemed to suit my case miliated, self-condemned, saying: After taking five boxes the old trou- "And I refused your permission to "Just as well!" he exclaimed, too ble had gradually disappeared and I play upon my organ!" There comes ed the mother's face when she saw much astonished to be polite. "You was feeling better than I had in many One to us and desires to take our Dodd's Kidney Pills suit the case withhold ourselves from Him and

Tremont House, Yonge street, Nov. 1, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure that I write this unsolicited testimonial, 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. Iapplied the salve as directed, and I 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 it Yours truly, (Signed) S. JOHNSON,

## PILES

7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, December 16, 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 cured. can strongly recommend Benedictine Salve to any one suffering with Yours sincerely, JOS. WESTMAN,

241 Sackville street, Toronto, Aug. 15, 1902.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

John C'Connor, Esq., City:

John O'Connor, Esq.:

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 suffer-er 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. I 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.

## **BLOOD POISONING**

Toronto, April 16th, 1902.

DEAR SIR,-It gives me the greatest of pleasure to be able to testify to the curative powers of your Benedictine Salve. For a month back my hand was so hadly swollen that I was unable to work, and the pain was so intense as to be almost unbearable. Three days after using your Salve as directed, I am able to go to work, and I cannot thank you enough. Respectfully yours, J. J. CLARKE ......

72 Wolseley street, City.

Toronto, July 21st, 1902.

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



WM. J. NICHOL, Druggist, 170 King St. E. J. A. JOHNSON & CO., 171 King St. E

Kikney Pills

