THE ADVENT December * 1903 * T. Bibiana. Fast. Francis Xavier, Peter Chrysologus. Fast. S. Stanislaus Kostka. Second Sunday of Advent Vesper Hymn. "Iste Confessor." Su. M. T. IMMACULATE CONCEPTION of the B.V. Mary. Holy Day of Obligation. W. T. F. 8. S. Eutychianus. Fast. Translation of the Holy House of Loretto. 9 10 11 S. Damasus. Fast. S. Melchiadis. 12 Third Sunday of Advent VespenHymn. "Iste Confessor." S. Leonard of Port Maurice. Su. M. T. W. T. 15 16 Octave of the Immaculate Conception. S. Eusebius. Ember Day. Fast. Patronage of the B.V. Mary. 17 Expectation of the B.V. Mary. Ember Day. Fast, Blessed Urban V. Ember Day. Fast. S. 19 Fourth Sunday of Advent Vesper Hymn. "Exsultet Orbis," 20 Su. M. T. W. T. S. . Thomas Apostle. Of the Feria. 22 Of the Feria. Fast. 23 24 25 26 Vigil of Christmas. Fast. CHRISTMAS DAY. Holy Day of Obligation. w.

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HOME CIRCLE

The Holy Innocents

John, Evangelist. Vesper Hymn. "Exsultet Orbis."

S. Thomas of Canterbury.
Of the Octave. (Office of the Sunday preceding.)

CHRISTMAS COOKERY.

and suet, one after the other until make the fruit stick together, which erate small ones. will take about all the quart; dip | pudding-cloth in boiling water, dredge on outside a thick coating of flour, put in pudding and tie tightly, allowing room to swell, and boil two or three hours in a good sized pot with plenty of hot water, replenishing as When done, needed from tea kettle. turn in a large flat dish and send to table with sprig of holly bright berries stuck in the top.

For sauce, cream a half pound of

depends on the slow, steady baking schools, but to the things that lie of the open portal. Standing on the slow, steady baking schools, but to the things that lie of the open portal. Standing on the topmost step of the porch, should be washed and dried the day fort to green them. should be washed and dried the day fort to grasp them. before, when the raisins are seeded and chopped and the citron shaved. Cream one pound of dark brown sugar with three-fourths of a pound of "Why, auntie," we exclaimed as we spoonful of cloves, one pound of citron, two pounds of currants, three "Yes, and I'm going to put geranipounds of current of ums and pinks and other things that pounds of raisins, four cupfuls of ums and pinks and other things that Ointment is now so universally usflour with which one teaspoonful of will bloom all summer out here, too, od that few dealers think of offering flour with which one teaspoonful of whites of twelve eggs. Line the cake pans with buttered paper, and when the loaves are cool, wrap in waxed paper and keep in a cool place?

HOME-MADE SACHET POWDER.

and acceptable Christmas gifts. For those who are acking a number of these scented cases it is economical to prepare the powder at home. Here is a least to consider the prepare the powder at home. Here is a least to consider the prepare the powder. Take one ounce each pound to powder and mix them with six ounces of orris root, which must also be in a powder. These ingrediates may be obtained already powdertents may be obtained already powdertent may be provided the capitol there was an A. P. A. be agitation against the acceptance by the Capitol there was an A. P. of not overfine muslin, and the miller's sack design, with the apening tied round with ribbon, is a good

subjects says: What was the secret prove one's self superior to the effort power? What had she done? forts of life to take from one the Christmas Plum Pudding ("Chaperone's" recipe).—One quart seeded raisins, pint currants, half pint citron cut up, quart of apples peeled and chopped, a quart of fresh and nicely chopped, a quart of resh and nicely chopped, a quart of sweet a guart of sweet as guart of sweet and chopped a quart of resh and nicely chopped and cho chopped beef suet, a quart of sweet one time it showed itself by sweet tors, and bulging stocking, milk, a heaping quart of stale bread words, at another by smoothing an lighted trees, and little children crumbs, eight eggs beaten separately, invalid's pillow, at another by sooth- watching by open hearths or sleeppint of eugar, grated nutmeg, teaspoonful of salt; flour fruit thoroughsaw those things; none but a loving cordons of angels silently assemble. from a quart of flour, then as fol- heart could see them. That was the lows: In a large bowl or tray put secret of her blessed power. The wothe eggs with sugar, nutmeg and man who, whatever her stations in milk, stir in the fruit, bread-crumbs life may be, will be found in trial capable of great acts of love, is ever all are used, adding enough flour to the one who is always doing consid-

THE GIRL WHO WORKS.

The girl who earns her own money should endeavor to save a portion of it from each payment. No matter how small the payment may be it will be forming a wise habit to lay it aside. At the end of the year quite a little sum is realized that can be turned to good advantage. A more a pound of brown sugar and beaten yolk of an egg; simmer a few moments over a slow fire, stirring all yamong women of the working classes. It is the easiest thing in the world to spend money, but we all find it difficult to save it. To study one's needs and supply them in accordance with one's circumstances is making the best results out of our limitations. The girl who works all day will be greatly benefited by belonging to some good literary club one sode, to allow for ripening; some good housekeeper bake it months be used, to allow for ripening; some helpful intercourse with people who may not be axactly as indicated by gets worms for his family. He silvery light of a full moon, makes a hammer of his bill. See ahead, and the success of the cake Education is not wholly confined to sore or wound and apply Dr. Chase's him?—"Tan tan tant's around the open portal. Standing

PLEASANT CORNERS.

med the twinkles in the kindly eyes while she nodded toward an upper window in the dingy wall of a tene-window in the din soda has been sifted, and when all is child," and a more tender look dimsmoothly blended, add the beaten med the twinkles in the kindly eves

woman sits sewing at that back window day after day, week in and week Sachets of all sorts make dainty out, and I'm fixing this corner for and acceptable Christmas gifts. For her. No, I don't know her, only those who are the king a number of she's always busy and tired looking,

reasons for saying that men should marry for money: First of all, that as a husband has all the worry of the business which is to previde comforts for the wife, he is justified in expect-ing his life partner to contribute cap-ital stock to work the business; and, secondly, that his wife's possession of money is a man's only sate guar-antee that she is marrying him for

It was argued that the hard-working unselfish man who makes the best husband is the one who takes before she put him on board the train best husband is the one who takes most pleasure in the fact that his wife is relying trustfully on him for the provision of the necessaries of life, and who dreads having it said of him that "he married for money." Hence, other qualities being equal, he would rather marry a poor girl than a rich one, and thus the poor girl gets the best husband. The rich girl however, only too often falls a vica very welcome luxury, girls, but re-member it is not everything. out his mother. She wasn't to come until two days later,—oh, what a long time!

The Santa Claus Sceptic

The pity of it is that a material name of knowledge ruthlessly in-sisting on gradgrind facts. My in point. The ten-year-old unbeliever the dear little boy! has poisoned his mind, passing on to him the teaching of another prematurely-developed intellect. I capitalize the word for Intellect is the fetish that has dispossessed the power of heart and soul. We all bow before it.

My poor little doubtert the conditions of the dear little boy! Early, early in the morning, Richard awoke suddenly. He sat straight up in bed and listened. "Guess I was dreaming," he said at last, then cuddled down again. The big pillow was on the floor. Scarcely had the child closed his eyes, when he again.

My poor little doubter! He is child closed his eyes, when he again heard the sound that awakened him: over, and mine still lingers, or, to occasions like this.

in stores and market places, the toy their beds, sound asleep, counters and the tiny things that swarm about them, yes, even the discomfort of being fustled about about like a human shuttle or wedged into a jam that threatens to be permanent, but suddenly gives way under the impetus of a progressive shopper who has it a man and the tiny things that Richard looked puzzled. If the folks in the house were not up, surely he ought not to get dressed, or make a bit of noise. He thought about it a little while, and then went back to hed.

Again came a loud "Tap, tap, tap!" spare. Such scenes are part of the frightened. season, and to enjoy them is to prove one's self superior to the ef-Such memories are his by right.

"Do you believe in Santa Claus?" "Is he just a feller's faver or mu-"Is he a truly Christmas Fing?"

And so to answer his questions:

Any Sore That Will Not Heal

able by means of

It is because of the certain result accompanying the use of Dr. Chase's on him. has come to be standard the world butter, add the beaten yolks of twelve found the dear old lady busy out of over. If a dealer offers you any otheggs, one teacupful of molasses, two doors, "you are putting some of your er ointment, does he do so on its teaspoonfuls of cinnamon, one tea- choicest rose bushes away out here merits, or does he not rather try to make a sale by saying "This is just Margaret Fox.

as good as Dr. Chase's'

made a remarkable cure.

If Richard cried the least bit after love and not for a home. The other his grandmother kissed him and left wellknown Florentine sculptor. On side of the question plainly showed him in the big bed in the front room April 29, 1886, the letter of Govern-

cried so softly nobody heard him.

however, only too often falls a victim to the blandishments of the money hunter, and enviously watches the hunter, and enviously watches the career of a comparatively poor couple, who, though perhaps finding it difficult to make a living, find it easily ever thought of going visiting withenough to love each other. Money is out his mother. She wasn't to come

long time!

The little boy began wondering if it ther said. She told him to be sure to get up and dress himself the minis robbing childhood of its ute grandma called him, so he heritage, forcing mature convictions wouldn't be late to breakfast. That on budding intellects, and in the was the last thing Richard had in friend, the sceptic, is a sad case though he thought it several hours,—

"Tap, tap, tap!"
A queer way to call a boy! Why be strictly correct, returns to me on didn't grandma speak? Richard crept out of bed and looked down the long I love the things that belong to Christmas, the noise and bustle, the crowded streets, the shifting throngs in stores and market places, the toy.

Richard looked puzzled. If the

"Yes, grandma; I hear you," he said.

If she had such a queer way of call-

"Sounds's if she'd got all out of

It seemed strange to the child that the house was so quiet. After he was dressed, he went on tip-toe down the hall, wondering if his cousins had dressed themselves and gone to breakfast. Instead, they were sleeping

peacefully as ever. Poor Richard returned to his room, natus est nobis." (For to us a child to stay nntil his cousins should wake up and be ready to go downstairs. He felt so homesick and lonesome he didn't know what to do. The birds above described, gave the response of didn't know what to do. The birds above described, gave the response of were singing as Richard had never "Uni?" (Where?) A tenor chorister

grandma found him, sound asleep, when she came to help him dress two his acolytes, and the entire congre-

Then Richard knew that the red-

Ointment that this great preparation he told his mother about it after breakfast, but the rest of the folks laughed because Richard's mother had followed him to grandma's on tivity to bless your cattle and your the early morning train.—Frances flocks, because it is only right that

Statue Of Marquette.

on account of its extraordinary suc- to Statuary Hall in the Capitol.

ing tied round with ribbon, is a good one.

A WOMAN'S INFLUENCE.

A WOMAN'S INFLUENCE.

Alluding to the good influence exercited by a kindhearted woman of the treed by a kindhearted woman and religious great writer on moral and religious

There is an old saying, "As long as there is hope." We can change that and say just as truly weeks by members of the Wisconsin debate some time ago in one of our prominent clubs. Only men, of course, were present, and it is gratified by a kindhearted woman of the tree is hope there is life." Without hope, without desire, life soon fails, because life is but a boundless hope, a great desire, an unbumble life and retiring disposition, a you will wonder how they defended a great desire, and the capitol to-day that the question of acceptance of the statue will be revived within a few as there is hope." We can change that and say just as truly weeks by members of the Wisconsin delegation in Congress, who are preparing to introduce a concurrent resolution for its acceptance. The statue was placed in its present place in the boundless hope, a great desire, an unbumble life and retiring disposition, a you will wonder how they defended to debate some time ago in one of our prominent clubs. Only men, of life." Without hope, without desire, life soon fails, because life is but a boundless hope, a great desire, an unbumble life and retiring disposition, a you will wonder how they defended to debate some time ago in one of our prominent clubs. Only men, of without desire, life." Without hope, without desire, life soon fails, because life is but a boundless hope, a great desire, an unbumble life and retiring disposition, a you will wonder how they defended to debate some time ago in one of our prominent clubs. Only men, of the debate some time ago in one of our prominent clubs. Only men, of the debate some time ago in one of our prominent clubs. Only men, of the debate some time ago in one of our prominent clubs. Only men, of the debate some time ago in one of our prominent clubs. Only men, It was said at the Capitel to-day

year the then Governor of Wisconsin. W. H. Upman, sent a communication to Congress stating that the statue been placed in position in the Capitol as one of the two contributions of that State, under the law, to the collection of Statuary Hall. He explained that the Legislature of Wisconsin passed a resolution in 1887 providing for the modeling of a statue by Chevalier Trentanove, a

that in the eyes of most men the girl upstairs, it isn't surprising. He had or Upham was read in the Senate with money is positively at a disadvantages from a marrying point of view—that is, if she wishes to marfavoring the acceptance of the statue Senator John McAuley Palmer, of Illinois, introduced a concurrent resolution reading as follows:

Resolved by the Senate, the House concurring, That the thanks of Congress be given to the people of Wisconsin for the statue of Jacques Marquette, the renowned missionary, explorer and discoverer of the Missis-

sippi river. Resolved, That the statue be accepted to remain in the National Statuary Hall, and that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to His Excellency the Governor of Wiscon-

This resolution passed the Senate but struck a snag in the House, and the statue never has been formally accepted, although it has been allow ed to remain in the Capitol. The statue is purely ideal. It is regardwould ever be morning. That made him think of something else his mokind sent to Washington, with the possible exception of the two bronzes of Chartes Carroll and John Harson contributed by Maryland. It is of choice marble, carved with great skill and mounted on a highly ornamental pedestal. It represents the missionary-explorer clad in the robes of a priest holding in his hand a chart of the Lac des Illinois. Upon it is inscribed, "Wisconsin's tribute, James Marquette, S.J., who, with Louis Joliet, discovered the Mississippi at

Prairie du Chien, June 17, 1763." So great was the anger of certain persons at the statue of a robed priest being placed in Statuary Hall that for a long time special guards were needed to keep the work of art from defacement. Even with this the vigilance of the officers has been

Christmas Eve in Church

I remember in particular a midlight Mass which I attended one shopper, who hasn't a moment to spare. Such scenes are part of the Christmas Eve in the church of an spending the holidays. The sacred and storm-beaten edifice, when we entered it shortly before midnight, was filled to overflowing with kneeling and Under this canopy there sat on a patience," whispered Richard, "so I low stood a young girl of great beauguess I better hurry," Another min' ute, and another "Tap, tap, tap, tap, tap, in silky masses on her loose white garments. In her arms she held an garments. infant. Beside her stood a young

The celebration of the mass began. Any Ulceration, Eruption or Ir
ritation of the Skin is Cur
were singling as the start by heard birds sing before. He sat by the low, broad sill of an open window, to hear the sweet music. There dow, to hear the sweet music. There word "Bethlehem," and then a baritone voice brayed "Eamus." (Let headed woodpecker had played a joke isters around him, the venerable white-haired priest, who had had He laughed merrily when charge of the parish for close upon forty years, exclaimed: "God, His mercy, my dear children, has sent me on this radiant night of the Nathe animals which constitute your greatest help and source of prosperity should participate in the joy which fills all our hearts. Now lead

ment house opposite.

"I know they'll be sort of out sight from our house, but there's a wind of a tene-wind from our house, but there's a wade a remarkable cure of the sight from our house, but there's a wade a remarkable cure of the subject of a controversy in Congress us, while the rector, dipping the subject of a controversy in Congress us, while the rector, dipping the subject of a controversy in Congress us, while the rector, dipping the will be sprinkler into the silver ever of holy this winter between those who oppose the formal acceptance by the Government of this opposite. beautiful gift of the State of Wiscon- clang of the bells around their necks, While this ointment is best known sin as one of her two contributions their lowing and their ba'aing, as o Statuary Hall in the Capitol. well as the words and cries of their When the statue was first placed in drivers, ever and anon were heard cess in curing the most distressing when the statue was first placed in drivers, ever and anon were near when the capitol there was an A. P. A. the solemn words of the priest: "Beforms of piles, it is also useful in the Capitol there was an A. P. A. the solemn words of the priest: "Beforms of piles, it is also useful in the Capitol there was an A. P. A. the solemn words of the priest: "Beforms of piles, it is also useful in the Capitol there was an A. P. A. the solemn words of the priest:

The Rheumatic Wonder of the Age

This Salve Cures Rheumatism, Felons or Blood Poisoning It is a Sure Remedy for Any of These Diseases. A FEW TESTIMNIALS

Toronto, Sept. 18, 1903.

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 completely cured.

S PRICE, 212 King street cast.

198 King street East, Toronto, Nov. 21, 1882,

John O'Conner, 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 ins tervals during the last ten years been afflicted with muscular rheumatisms, I have experimented with every available remedy and have consulted might say, every physician of repute, without perceivable and it. 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 accounts 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. Yours truly, GEO. FOGG.

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

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure that I write this unsolicited testimesial, 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 is a trial. I am. Yours truly, (Signed) S. JOHNSON,

288 Victoria Street, Toronto, Oct, 81, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, City: DEAR SIR-I cannot speak too highly of your Benedictine Salve. In 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 been with a spell of rheumatism and sciatica for nine weeks; a friend recommended your salve. I tried it and it completely knocked rheumatics right out of my system. I can cheerfully recommend it as the best medicine on the market for rheumatics. I believe it has no equal.

Yours sincerely, JOHN MCGROGGAN,

475 Gerrard Street East Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1861, 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 calls 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 Salva, 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 I am, your truiy, it to any one suffering from Lumbago. (MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE. 7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, December 18, 1901.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto, Ont .: DEAR SIR-After suffering for over ten years with both forms 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.

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

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. alleged Rheumatic cures advertise that one is inclined to be skeptical of the 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 an 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,

65 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 ist 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 aThursday 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 efficacy of Benedictine Salve in removing rheumatic pains. Yours sincerely, M. A. COWAN.

Toronto, Dec. 80th, 1902,

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure I write this unsolicited testimonia 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 Iwould have to go under an operation. It failed, but a friend of mine learned by chance that I was suffered 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 gave me relief at once and cured me in a few days. I am now complet cured. It is worth its weight in gold. I cannot but feel proud after suffering 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 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.

2561 King Street East, Toronto, December 16, 1961. 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, send him to me and I will prove it to him.

Yours forever thankful, PETER AUSTEN The state of the s Toronto, April 10, 1909.

Mr. John O'Connor: DEAR SIR-I do heartily recommend your Benedictine Salve as a sure 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 me daily household duties, and I heartily recommend it to anyone that is trouble 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 FEEMING. 16 Spruce street, Toronto. Toronto, April 16th, 1902.

O'Connor, Esq., City: DEAR SIR—It gives me the greatest pleasure to be able to testife the curative powers of your Benedictine Salve.

For a month back my hand was so badly swollen that I was uncl. 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 werk, and I cannot thank you enough. Respectfully yours, J. J. CHARRE

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