

Ready for church on the morrow, you

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Always, therefore, order your plate ners. I have met with rare courtesy ox-tail thick, not clear, the so-called from some who were indeed very igclarifying of this soup being nothing more nor less than the careful re-moving of all its nutritive properties. If the regulation observances tesy of feeling springing direct from a Mock turtle, again, is sustaining, be- sympathetic heart, guided by Chriscause of the gelatinous products from tian training. meat which it contains, or ought to The true significance of courtesy is contain. Genuine vegetable soups, to be traced to the fact that it rethat is to say, those in which the fers to manners habitual at court. In His hands were bound and his feet vegetables have been allowed to re- olden times one revealed the certain- tied with a rope. His head was bowmain, are more nourishing than most ty of being accustomed to the usages ed upon his breast, and his whole meat soups. Professor McFayden was of the society that surrounded the form was motionless as death. His inclined to place lentil soup at the King when he manifested a courteous thoughts, however, were living, and John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: head of all the list, those made from manner. To-day it shows with us, the peas and beans following very close. circumstances of early training, or the memories which came back to

MOTHER.

Young people, look in those eyes. read in her tender, untiring voice. Never can I forget her sweet glances cast upon me when I appeared asleep; grave, and her 'eyes watch over me as I visit spots long since hallowed by her memory .- Lord Macaulay.

## The Value of Sympathy (Lydia Whitefield Wright.)

Speaking of what men most ad-

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to adopt them.

have the most precious of all gifts, a ity? How often we are surprised and fore she died. He returned after a trial. I am, loving mother. Read the unfathom- pained at the brusqueness, abruptness having seen her, but was immediateable love in those eyes; the kind anxiety of that tone and look, how-ever slight your pain. In after, life times happens, of those who repre-times happens, of those who repre-while the prisoner was buried in but a mother bestows. Often do I sigh in my struggles with the hard, uncaring world for the deep, sweet Security I fait when any respective it a sort of satisfaction or even pride in creating a reputation also for be-ing brusque and raspy of manner. They seem to consider it a sort of satisfaction or even pride in creating a reputation also for be-ing brusque and raspy of manner. They seem to consider it a sort of satisfaction or even pride in creating a reputation also for be-ing brusque and raspy of manner. They seem to consider it a sort of satisfaction or even pride in creating a reputation also for be-ing brusque and raspy of manner. security I felt when on an evening They seem to consider it a matter of obtained it?" resting on her bosom, I listened to some quiet tar, suitable to my age, lated tones. And as for saying any-nade no answer. At length she said: DEAR SID-I have a lated tones and a for saying any-DEAR SID-I have a lated tones. And as for saying any-

my father in the old churchyard, yet the, attractive countenance of the am no longer worthy to wear them, it to any one suffering from Lumbago. still her voice whispers from her King they serve, whose compassion- since he denies the favor which I ask ate voice is ever ready with the -the life of a young French soldier. "well done, good and faithful ser- my brother in arms."

of mine ye have done to Me." helps us along in this disappointing world? Does not there come back to angels.

when after a long struggle failure the prison gates were opened, Sister everything else men's tastes differ, gleam back of the cloud was the tone parture of the condemned man. She

## SISTER ST. CLARE

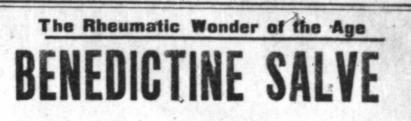
A Mother's Story. It was in 1870. In a prison cell, dimly lighted by a slanting sun-ray, a young soldier was seated on his bed of straw. That soldier was my son.

the highest nutritive powers with the come even in after life favoring cir- leave of absence, and this the general cacy of Benedictine Salve. quality of being • in the greatest de-gree assimilable.—Daily Telegraph. cumstances, will develop if there be in him the inherent good, a recogniz-

ance of nobler ways and the strength sian soldiers have invaded France, John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: and it was necessary that all should

vant. As ye have done to the least She bent over him to utter a few John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto, Ont .: words of consolation. At that mo-

many of us the memory of a time Next morning, at the hour when piles. mire in women, a writer says: "As in alone stared us in the face and the Clare was waiting outside for the de- John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:



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

A FEW TESTIMONIALS

193 King street East, Toronto, Nov. 21, 1902.

DEAR SIR-I am deeply grateful to the friend that suggested to me, The professor praised the use of inherent characteristics that perforce him were very clear. In fancy he saw tervals during the last ten years been afflicted with muscular, rheumation, cheese in such soups, and waxed quite come to our rescue, even through ne- himself reading still the letter, which I have experimented with every available remedy and have consulted I enthusiastic over the Italian's invar- glect and want of instruction We all had brought him the news that his might say, every physician of repute, without perceivable out iable custom of sprinkling his mines- know, of course, that early training mother was very ill and desired to fit. When I was advised to use your Benedictine Salve, I was a helpless tra with Permesan. Than cheese, said will almost always correct the unruly the professor, there is no finer food nature and bring it into conformity see him before she died. But to go that of a tinsmith A work that requires a cortain amount of the total and the professor. in the world, and in its grated form, with the usages of good society, and kneel at her bedside and receive that of a tinsmith. A work that requires a certain amount of bodily acit reaches perfection, combining then while, as the neglected child, if there her parting blessing he must have gratified to be able to furnish you with this testimonial as to the effi-Yours truly, GEO. FOGG.

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

DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure that I write this unsolicited testimen-But in the intrinsic meaning of remain where they were, under arms. ial, and in doing so I can say that your Benedictine Salve has done more listen to the dear voice, and notice courtesy, referring to the habits of In the mental struggle which ensued, for me in one week than anything I have done for the last five years. the feeling of even a touch that is those who surround the king at filial love overcame obedience to mil- ailment was muscular rheumatism. I applied the salve as directed, and I bestowed upon you by that gentle court, is there not a grave little les- itary discipline; the young soldier de- got speedy relief. I can assure you that at the present time I am free of hand. Make much of it while you son for the professors of Christian- serted in order to see his mother be- pain. I can recommend any person afflicted with Rheumatism to give it Yours truly, (Signed) S. JOHNSON.

> 288 Victoria Street, Toronto, Oct, 31, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, City:

DEAR SIR-I cannot speak too highly of your Benedictine Salve. H ever sight your pain. In after the higher stations of those who repre-you may have friends, fond, dear, kind friends; but never will you have it. And, strange as it may seem, lock of his cell door. "I know," he ing to do for years. When I first used it I had been confined to my bed again the inexpressible love and gen- these very ones, often with a reputa- said, "it is Sister Clare, but she with a spell of rheumatism and sciatica for nine weeks; a friend recomtleness lavished upon you which none tion for zeal and piety, seem to take always comes with the jailer." It mended your salve. I tried it and it completely knocked rheumatics right

475 Gerrard Street East Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1901.

lated tones. And as for saying any-thing pleasing, or anything that might "It is refused, but you must still Salve as a sure cure for lumbago. When I was taken down with it I callbe construed into the semblance of a trust in God. I shall go myself to the ed in my doctor, and he told me it would be a long time before I would compliment or encouraging word, you general, and if he will not hear me I be around again. My husband bought a box of the Benedictine Salve, ever her kiss of peace at night. Years would as soon expect the heavens to shall lay down all my medals on the and applied it according to directions. In three hours I got relief, and have passed away since I laid her by fall. How unlike, indeed, to the gen- table before him, telling him that I in four days was able to do my work. I would be pleased to recommend I am, your truly,

(MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE.

7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, December 13, 1901.

DEAR SIR-After suffering for over ten years with both forms How a little sympathetic courtesy ment my son understood why poets Piles, I was asked to try Benedictine Salve. From the first application sometimes compare women with the I got instant relief, and before using one box was thoroughly cured. I can strongly recommend Benedictine Salve to any one suffering with Yours sincerely, JOS. WESTMAN.

12 Bright Street, Toronto, Jan. 15, 1992

DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure I write this word of testimony to the but there is, however, one trait in a of sincere sympathy in a voice that wished to accompany him to the marvellous merits of Benedictine Salve as a certain cure for Rheumatism. woman's character which, practically speaking, all men admire, and that is summathy A girl who is able to unsympathy. A girl who is able to un- ward us for a passing moment, il- of soldiers were ready; they formed a suffering for eight years from Rheumatism it has, I believe, effected an derstand a man's perplexities by in- lumined by the light of a silent, sin- square, and the prisoner was placed absolute and permanent cure. It is perhaps needless to say that in the

meal. know tuition, shows a deep interest in his cere sympathy? And when we think of in the center. Teach her that one hundred cents Washing? wee faces and little black make a dollar. work and hobbies, and is ever ready fists. Teach her how to arrange the parlor and the library. Setting them ready and fit to be kiss-Teach her to say "No." and mean it, or "Yes," and stick to it. Putting them into clean garments and Teach her that poverty, however with whom, given certain conditions, whiteinconvenient, is not degrading. That is what mothers are doing tohe will fall in love," Teach her to wear a calico dress night. and do it like a queen. Spying out holes in the little worn Teach her to dress for comfort and health, as well as for appearance. hose. Teach her to cultivate flowers, and I pause here to say that while mar-Laying out shoes that are worn make and keep the kitchen garden. through the toes; Teach her to have nothing to do Looking o'er garments so faded and with intemperate or dissolute young thin-Who but a mother knows where to men Teach her that tight lacing is un begin? Changing a button to make it look righthabits, and not the money, in select-That is what mother are doing toing her associates. night. Calling the little ones 'round her chair. Hearing them lisp forth their sweet evening prayer; Telling them over that story of old, How the dear Lord would gather the lambs to His fold; Watching, they listen with childish de light-That is what mother are doing tothe poorhouse. night. Creeping so softly to take a last peep, ducers in broadcloth. After the little ones are all asleep; Auxious to know if the children are warm, Tucking the blankets 'round each little form: Kissing each little face, rosy and bright-That is what mother are doing tohome and school life.-Exchange. night. SOUPS AS FOOD. Kneeling down gently beside the white Lowly and meekly she bows down her Praying as only a mother can pray-"God guide and keep them from going astray." WHAT SHALL WE TEACH OUR **DAUGHTER?** Teach her to be pious. Teach her to be self-reliant. Teach her how to make bread. Teach her kindness of manner. Teach her sweetness of temper. Teach her how to drive a horse. Teach her how to set a table. Teach her to be kind to servants. Teach her industry and usefulness. Teach her to avoid a fop or a flirt. Teach her to wear easy-worn shoes. Teach her strict obedience. her everyday practical Teach \*'sense than 'o suppose that the "bouilli" Teach her how to be helpful and useful. Teach her how to wash and clothes. Teach her how to make her own dresses. Teach her how to do the family marketing. Teach her the best rules of social etiquette.

Teach her how to cook a good

going remarks are not without value. picion of the motives of another until And while the courier disappeared in riage, as a good and wise man says, others, and exalt ourselves by a conshould not be all and end all of a stand and even courtesy of manner? he has given the name of Madeline, for woman's existence, still next to a Even as the Apostle advises, "Tender- sake of me, his mother; to the John O'Connor, Esq., Toponto: life of self forgetfulness in the ser- hearted, humble-minded; not render- other, Clare, in memory of Sister St. Then, have you ever noticed or been

comely as well as injurious to health, vice of God, there is nothing better ing evil for evil, or reviling for re- Clare, his second mother. He has and in doing so I can say to the world that your Benedictine Salve Teach her to regard the morals and for woman than the matrimonial viling; but contraiwise, blessing." just shown me the room in his house thoroughly cared me of Bleeding Piles. I suffered for nine months. I constate. Therefore, it is to her best in- If the young woman facing a future which he reserves for Sister Clare, sulted a physician, one of the best, and he gave me a box of salve and terest to look to the making of the in which she has to earn her own liv- if she is ever expelled from her consaid that if that did not cure me Iwould have to go under an opera-Teach her that music, drawing and happiest marriage to the cultivation ing could only have her mind dis- vent. "She is my mother," he said, tion. It failed, but a friend of mine learned by chance that I was sufferpainting are real accomplishments in of that virtue that shall render her bused of the notion that housework and I am not jealous .- S. H. Mes- ing from Bleeding Piles. He told me he could get me a cure and he the home, and are not to be neglected most attractive in the eyes of the no- means a loss of social caste; if she senger. was true to his word. He got me a box of Benedictine Salve and it mays if there be time and money for their bler type of manhood. And yet, does could distinguish clearly between the 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 sufit not seem an almost hopeless task class of men she would meet as mill CHANGES IN CATHOLIC HIER-Teach her that important truism: to attempt to advise anyone concern- girl or shop girl, and those her good fering so long. It has given me athorough cure and I am sure it will ARCHY. never return. I can strongly recommend it to anyone afflicted as I was that the more she lives within her ing the cultivation of sympathy? Is housewifery would bring to her very The meeting of the Congregation of It will cure without fail. I can be called on for living proof. I am, income the more she will save, and it but little better than advising the door, it would mean a far stride tothe farther she will get away from possessor of mediocre ability to culti- ward the solution of the domestic Monday, has been followed by rethe Propaganda held in Rome on Yours, etc., vate genius, for as the genius seems problem, and a long step toward bet-ALLAN J. ARTINGDALE, with the Boston Laundry. Teach her that a good, steady, born, not made, so it is with the ter homes for wage earners and their ports of a number of important nomi-Teach her that a good, steady, both, not made, so to her that a good, steady, both, not made, so to her homes for wage calleds and the mater and the material person of genuine sympathy. And families. This possibility lies not so pal sees, the latter being the coadju-or teacher, without a cent, is worth yet, we are told by the eminent that largely in the hands of the maids as to response to the second sec 2561 King Street East, Toronto, December 16, 1907. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR-After trying several doctors and spending forty-five days more than forty loafers or non-pro- genius is but an infinite capacity for with the mistresses. A women who Following are the selections as given n the General Hospital, without any benefit, I was induced to try your taking pains, and if this be true, graduated ten maids in ten years into in cablegrams from Rome: Teach her to embrace every oppor- there is hope that sympathy may also homes of their own is a model of just Bishop of Columbus, Ohio, 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 tunity for reading, and to select such be a possibility, a matter of cultiva- the sort of housewife who can make Bishop of Columbus, Onlio, to be books as will give her the most use- tion, even to those born without life in her kitchen attractive. She has Coadjutor Archbishop of Cincinnati. 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 ful and practical infor nation; and this most lovable trait of character. a certain dignity which gives her auweek, I am able to go to work again. If anyone should doubt these facts, that in order to make the best pro- The first step toward sympathy is, thority, yet she is thoughtful, kindly, Coadjutor Bishop of Kansas City, gress she must economize her mo- of course, the resolve to be as sin- charitable toward small failings, and Mo., to be Coadjutor Archbishop of send him to me and I will prove it to him. ments in her earlier as well as later cere as it is possible for us to be, an excellent teacher. She realizes that St. Louis, Mo. Yours forever thankful, PETER AUSTEN for sympathy that is not builded up- to keep a capable maid the mistress Toronto, April 10, 1902, Most Rev. George Montgomery, D. Mr. John O'Connor: . on the firm basis of sincerity is but must herself have a thorough knowla hollow mockery, and is sure to edge of every branch of housewifery. Francisco, to be Archbishop of Man-DEAR SIR-I do heartily recommend your Benedictine Salve as sure cure for rheumatism, as I was sorely afflicted with that sad disease Professor Alan McFayden, in his crush through at the slightest self-disinterested pressure, revealing the a complete course in a school of doin my arm, and it was so had that I could not dress myseld. When I lecture on digestion, at the Royal In- ugliness of selfish motives below. To mestic science, learning the duties of heard about your salve, I got a box of it, and to my surprise I found Rev. Denis J. Dougherty, D.D., progreat relief, and I used what I got and now can attend to my daily fessor of dogmatic theology, Greek stitution the other day, said that be truly sympathetic we must sin- waitress, laundress and cook. She soup is a stimulant, but it is not a cerely strive to feel another's trials, has the art of imparting this knowlhousehold duties, and I heartily recommend it to anyone that is troubled and French at the Philadelphia Theowith the same disease. You have this from me with hearty thanks and food. It gives a fillip to the system struggles and privations, putting our- edge by methods so happy that it logical Seminary of St. Charles Bordo with it as you please for the benefit of the afflicted. but no nourishment, for the good selves in spirit in another's place. has been almost refluctantly each reason that the latter has been left If we do this with noble intent, it faithful maid has left her kitchen for romeo, to be Bishop of Neuva Segovia, P.I. Yours truly. MRS. JAMES FLEMING. Very Rev. Mgr. F. Z. Rooker, D.D. behind in the meat. The clearer the will soon come to pass that we shall a home of her own -Good Housekeep-13 Spruce street, Toronto. broth, the further it is removed from be able to sympathize, fulfilling the ing. Secretary of the Apostolic Delega-Toronte, April 16th, 1902. J. O'Connor, Esq., City: a real food. Beef-teas are devoid of mandate, "Bear ye one another's nourishment. A great London doctor burdens." We are not always obliged tion, Washington, D. C., to be Bishop of Caceres, Philippine Islands, DEAR SIR-It gives me the greatest pleasure to be able to testily BRIGHT BEN. used to say years ago that beef tea to have known sorrow to know how the curative powers of your Benedictine Salve. had sent to their graves hundreds of to comprehend another's grief. I have For a month back my hand was so badly swollen that I was unal ONE CATHOLIC GOVERNOR. Being a patriotic boy, Ben bought invalids who lived upon it and fan- known a few people in this world who with his own money a lead pencil (From The Catholic Mirror.) to work, and the pain was so intense as to be almost unbearable. cied it fed them. In the matter of could play the good Samaritan, painted red, white and blue. Three days after using your Salv as directed, I am able to go to "Why are there no Catholic Governmeat soups only the Frenchman and stooping down to bind up the wounds work, and I cannot thank you enough. ors of States? So far as we are ad-Respectfully yours, "Now, father," he said, exhibiting the Scotsman are in the right. Drink of the afflicted, and carrying for them. vised there has never been a Catholic 72 Wolseley street, City. J. J. CLARKE. his purchase with a flourish. "what your billion or your mutton broth and yet these same comforters knew Governor since the Republic was first, is a stimulant, but mind you little of heart-aches, or the bruises color do you want me to write?" 114 George street, Toronto, June 17th, 1983. founded. Is it not time to change this John O'Connor, Esq.: eat the boiled beef afterwards, or you of misfortune. Naturally of a sym-"White," replied the parent, with a record a trifle?" - The New World. will rise up to work unfed. The pro- pathetic disposition, the grace of DEAR SIR-Your Benedictine Salve cured me of rheumatism in wink at the other parent. We do not know what may be the fessor, in further explanation, said God had nurtured to perfect developarm, which entirely disabled me from work, in three days, and I am now And Ben sat down and wrote record of all the States in this recompletely cured. I suffered greatly from piles for many months and was there was no more absurd fallacy ment this inestimable gift. spect, but Maryland for one has had large letters the word "white" - in completely cured by one box of Benedictine Salve. Yours sincerely, lack-to the total overthrow and con- a Catholic Governor, Hon. John Lee and the chicken which the French cook impressed with the fact that sympa-T. WALKER, Blacksmith, Carroll, an illustrious descendant of fusion of the other party concerned .-Address C. R. has Loiled up in the "petite mar- thetic people are nearly always the Chicago Tribune. Carroll, of Carrollton. Ex-Governor JOHN O'CONNOR, ST. E. 199 KING mite" are valueless as food after the most courteous? Courtesy seems the Carroll is still living on the ancestral soup has been strained off, because very fragrance, bloom and lustre of A PLAIN QUESTION: DO YOU manor in Howard County, a splendid they are somewhat insipid. On the the sympathetic soul. I am not re-FOR SALE BY really get the only Painkiller-Perry type of the American statesman, afcontra y, all their goodness is still ferring to mere politeness, for we Davis'-when you ask for it? Better be left in them. As regards bones when sometimes meet with the greatest sure than sorry. It has not, in 60 WM. J. NICHOL, Druggist, 17 King St. E. ter a lifetime of valuable service, ensure than sorry. It has not, in 60 joying the comfort and peace of J. A. JOHNSON & CO., 171 King St. L. boiled. these give out gelatinous sub- acidity, icedness and offensiveness un- years, failed to stop looseness and scholarly leisure, a model citizen and stances which are highly nourishing. der the veneer of very polished man- pain in the bowels. earnest Catholic. AND A CONTRACT OF A CONTRACT O Price, \$1 per box. had the second

girh who wins his admiration, and whether we are sympathetic, cour- a folded paper in his hand. teous of manner, and if not, to begin As the majority of women desire to life, to curb the quick and unkind trembling hands she broke the seal. be admired and also loved, the fore- conclusion, the inner doubt and sus- The young soldier was not to die.

as the benefit that may accrue, that to kill him morally before he was to praise his triumphs and condole certainly does accrue to ourselves, is shot. Suddenly, a soldier appeared with him in his misfortunes is the it not worth our while to consider on horseback, riding up quickly, with

"Where is Sister Clare?" he asked to-day, even in little common things And turning to her, he said: "This is about our home and neighborhood for you, from the general." With we shall go on unto the final attain- the morning haze, Sister St. Clare ment of a real, genuine sympathy for herself lossed the prisoner's bonds. My son has two daughters. To one

The sentence ordered last right years I have consulted a number of doctors and have tried the good we may be to others as well that his epaulets should be torn off, large number of other medicines advertised, without receiving any benefit, Yours respectfully, MRS. STAPSON

> 65 Carlton Street, Toronto, Feb. 1, 1902; John O'Conner, Esq., 199 King Street East:

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 Sawe gave enough of it to apply twice to my arm. I used it first on a Thurs 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 yas to the efficacy of Benedictine Sal ou are entitled to this testimonialve in removing rheumatic pains.

Yours sincerely, M. A. COWAN.

Toronto, Dec. 30th, 1901.

DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure I write this unsolicited testimonial.