

HOME CIRCLE

WHEN THE LOVED ONE IS AWAY by her. "Yes, he is a good man, How dull and desolate the house, How empty seems the day,

How sad and lonely is the heart When one we love's away! Though many pleasures may invite, Our thoughts, like rivers run, Away from all restraining hands To join the absent one.

Oh, gifts may come in generous dole, in all its natural grace. And music, mirth and flowers May do their best to charm away

The slow and tedious hours: And though the world around may all Its loveliness display, These comfort not the lonely heart Whose loved one is away.

A BISHOP AND HIS MOTHER. The "Messenger" reviewing the Life

ness and even grandeur. It is that sides many dialects. of the bishop's mother. Imagine a and she brought him back with her. Like the others, he was incredulous;

She came to Manchester, struggled for a time at keeping a humble boarding house, but failed, for times were on. She became a factory hand in the mills of Manchester, where her son was afterwards to be a bishop, and saving some little money, again took up her first attempt to have a home and keep her family around her. Denis was a mill hand, toiling faithfully during the day and at night and him. on Sundays helping his mother, whom he tenderly loved, to care for the younger ones of the family by devoting himself to their pleasures and in-

said to her one day. "Why not a priest?" she asked. "That is impossible, I need an education for that." reply. A few days after saw her in I could not weep. Anger filled my "God will take care of it," was her for advice." She had saved up three hundred dollars in gold, which in those days amounted to nearly a it, and it is not to be wondered at that the son's previous affection grew he was never the same man after. She had always been with him. Even as a bishop he never left the house without telling her where he was gothe dead husband of so long sgo stood ed with crisp buttered toast.

The Struggle

PROMPTLY DELIVERED BY

DR. CHASE'S SYRUP LINSEED AND

Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine in relieving the terrible par- rika and stir in grated cheese lightly, and amusing little fellow. The school munching the apple, and they had no oxysms of asthma and the hard, dry making the cream rather thick with children of Christiania have presented more trouble with him during the recough of bronchitis, and in positive- it. Carefully drop the prepared him with a magnificent polar bear ly curing these ailments, is the best cream upon the spread slices, and skin and a suit of furniture in Norproof that it is far more than a dust the top with cheese mere "cough mixture."

This well-known medicine is composed of a number of simple yet powerful ingredients which are of proven value in the cure of diseases of the The kindest things in the pleasantest a hotel in the Riviera, he made throat, bronchial tubes and lungs. It is prepared by a long and tedious process, that cannot be carried out in filling a prescription at a drug

The ingredients are always fresh The sweetness of love and charity; and of the best quality obtainable, for the reputation which Dr. Chase's And never earth's poorest ones de-Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine has built up in years of success must be

Persons who have suffered from asthma for years tell us that they never found anything to bring such prompt and lasting relief. Sufferers from bronehitis have a similar experience, and, while this medicine is not recommended as a cure for consumption, it does bring wonderful dressing, when it comes to women and relief from the dreadful cough that so salads. tortures the weakened patient.

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than his father."

WHAT RUM CAN DO.

I had a friend. He belonged to the school of idealists. Everything beautiful appealed to him, and nothing seemed to him more beautiful than the human spirit when it blooms out

As a poet he loved beauty and poems he had translated, he was fa- their choice of a king. miliar with all that is finest- the

moved to reveal his true self, one ble one another in that they have tive soul of this inspired genius. He personal qualities, and not for conof Bishop Bradley, of Manchester, N. had listened to every great poet, felt siderations of rank or wealth. This There is one figure in this lite which soul. He had command of seventeen ous in both, will doubtless win them

had listened to every great poet, felt his pulse, opened the veins of his soul. He had command of seventeen languages, ancient and modern, besides many dialects.

Wherever he went, this world over, whether to England, California. Japan, India, St. Petersburg, Egypt, Paris or Rome, he gave lectures of Shakespeare, Goethe, Dante, Leopardi, and when he spoke he impressed his hearers as inheriting the spirit of the masters, so that they listened as do the faithful at St. Peter's. A young Irish wife of twenty-six stand- whether to England, California. Ja- The Queen of Norway, as Princess ing at the bedside of her husband, pan, India, St. Petersburg, Egypt, Charles, took, on account of her

Alcohol, his destroyer, took him by but, on account of the distance and appeared disguised at students' re-

Didgusting was his face ant his whole person, and especially disgusting the driveling mind in the 'ast Queen has artistic and decided liter- princess has ever visited that town) hard; the Civil War was then going disintegrating body. At last only when in oxicated could be understand also shared by the King, who himself pital, where they spent a couple of Stakespeare.

> The formerly noble spirit of frien! was completely enslaved. iii.

Alcohe had made his face a caricamind. Like dead coals was his soul, cess Charles of Denmark, had many to so with, more amiable and natural gutter like a common vagrant when that country, and it is well known vice he had had occasion to see and I found him and took him to a hos- there that Prince Charles helped out speak with not a few! Queen Alexanpital in a strange land. No tears of his own purse several Danish com- dra leant on his arm when she crossran down my cheeks when I finally posers and artists to a residence ed the highly polished floors and took

the house of the venerable Father Mcthe house of the venerable Father Mcheart. I felt that I must hur! to delong excursions in the open air, eithprincesses threw their arms round
long excursions in the open air, eithprincesses threw their arms round was characteristically Irish, "I did of such poison. Alcohel is the worst not come here to ask for money, but for advice "She had saved up three Everything is helpless in the presence of this poison. No means is effective to preserve the alcohol drug-

FRIDAY DISHES.

Cheese Balls.-The whites of two pomp and majesty of kings.

for Breath ed cheese. Cut patty forms from dren meet and part, God's children as a last resort, drew an apple from stale bread with two sizes of cookie never part." IN ASTHMA AND BRONCHITIS IS cutters, brush with melted butter The delight with which the new it up in front of Dick's nose. For a and brown on the top grate in the King and Queen have been received in single instant he sniffed at the rosy

KISSES TEN.

One for the lips that they may say

way; Two for the cheeks that they may

smile And never need blush at sense of guile; pose of study. His chance acquaint-Two for the eyes that they may see One for the forenead that you be wise

One for each hand that they may to ame zement that the strange gentlemaintained by every bottle that is Only the deeds that are good and true; man and lady were Prince and Prin- From Two for the ears that all day long cess Charles of Denmark, adding with They may be hearing the angels' a laugh, "You did not think our Roysong:

There is the end of the kisses ten. A great deal depends upon the

Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and DEATH OF DR. ANTONIO OLIBERTI, be found that no praise bestowed on Both

The Reigning King and Queen of Norway

So much has appeared of late in the press descriptive of Queen Maud's life in her English home and as an English princess, and so little mention has been made of her life in Denmark that it may be of interest at this time to give a brief account of her she used to say, "bu he is no better as she is known in her two adopted

Norway's Queen, as the Norwegians prefer to style their sovereign's consort, rather than Queen of Norway, at the outset made a great stride in popularity by expressing a wish to spend her thirty-sixth birthday among her future subjects. And ever since she and her husband first set foot on Norwegian soil as rulers of the coundrank it in from every source. From warmth, and desire to please, to conthe ancient Greeks to Leopardi, whose firm the Norwegians' satisfaction in

brightest stars in the realm of sentially a home-lover, though this Queen Maud, like the King, is esby no means implies that she is. re-When alone with him, if he could be served in manner. They also resemknew not what to think of the sensi- always chosen their friends for their has an unusual beauty and attractive- languages, ancient and modern, be- many hearts in Norway, where the

who has been taken suddenly ill. Paris or Rome, he gave lectures on health, a very retiring position at the "He must have the priest," she ex- Shakespeare, Goethe, Dante, Leopar- Court of Denmark. For several years exclaimed, "he is going to die." di, and when he spoke he impressed she suffered from what her physi-"Nonsense," they told her, "It is his hearers as inheriting the spirit of cians called rheumatic neuralgia, a only a passing ailment." In spite of the masters, so that they listened as malady which at times caused her their pleadings and even of the wish- do the faithful at St. Peter's. A very great pain. How conscientious es of the sick man himself, zhe per- genius he was, graciously God endow- and brave she was is shown by the now memorable November 25, made fact that often she would get up from acquaintance with the palace at though a short time before she had But yet he sank. His fine spirit her sick-bed, dress, and drive to court Christiania, which for so many years rather than cause her relatives anx- has looked like an empty hotel, and iety by her absence. The climate of which now, Norwegians congratulate degrees into her arms. At i st she Denmark did not suit her, and her themselves, will be really a home. doctors ordered her to be out of it as This was in 1893, when Queen Alexher alarm, he annointed the sick man. vels. Then beer was not strong enough. The golden wine flowed, and some time quite regained her health, Norway with her two unmarried ing desolate and poverty stricken, this was later mixed with spirits. Some time quite regained her hearth, Norway with her two unmarried but the dry still air of Eastern Nor- daughters. After cruising in the

beneficial to her. ary tastes. These, by the way, are the Orborne brought them to the caplays well on the piano, paints with days. On the latter of these unanconsiderable skill, and is, moreover, a nounced and unattended, except by first-rate billiard player. Queen Maud the English consul-general and one or has a great admiration for the works two gentlemen in waiting, they drove became a liar and a thief. All the of the veteran Ibsen, and it is even to the palace and requested to be a play, and that the National Theatre expected, there was no one to do the at Christiania will ask permission to honors except the old steward, since ture of what nature intended it to be. put it on the stage. The King and dead, Herr Mathiesen by name. Ne-Visibot had burned out his poet's Queen of Norway, as Prince and Prin- ver, he said afterwards, had be had like ashes his body. He lay in the friends among the artistic elite of Royal ladies, and during his long ser-

Donald. "Denis would like to be a struction in one stroke all the whiser on horseback, driving, or on her each other's waists, and, laughing and er on horseback, driving, or on her each other's waists, and, laughing and priest," she said. "Impossible," he answered, "the times are too hard and we cannot get money." "Father and we cannot get money." "Father Who are responsible for the licensing seat and elegance as a rider, and the licensing think that the next time she would be represented by the palace. Queen is also an accomplished horse- dance in the ball-room of the palace woman. As Princess Charles she was at Christiania it would be as Norfrequently to be seen driving her way's queen. pony cart in the environs of Copengagen; though when her husband was those days amounted to nearly a ged victim. The best friend, the gagen, though when her husband was thousand in currency. That settled most convincing sermon, the most was he who usually handled the loving motherly counsel is nothing reins. The establishment of the that the son's previous affection grew into such beautiful, unwavering tender to destruction, as it is raging to-day.—Translated from the such as they then have thought, unless you know donit is raging to-day.—Translated from were, in the so-called palace of the keys, that the small brown animal King of Greece, was very much that with the bright eyes and long ears of an ordinary private gentleman, and was entirely without any of the

ing, and when absent wrote to her eggs well beaten, one cupful of dry In one of the drawing-rooms of Frehead toward home. every day. Though the bishop's mo- cheese, grated, a pinch of salt and densborg Castle, a favorite meeting ther, she kept herself in absolute sethere drops of Worcestershire sauce; place with the family of King Chrisclusion. She had made herself a mold into tiny balls, roll in fine tian IX., and from which there is a hermit in his house to pray for him bread crumbs, lay in a wire basket charming view over the gardens, with in his labor for God and man. Through and fry in hot, deep fat until brown. their shady avenues and the lovely it all, however, her loyal devotion to These balls are very palatable serv- Ersom Lake in the background, is a window on which are inscribed senti-Cheese Patties.-Mix to a smooth ments and sayings by the various with which he industriously prodded paste one tablespoonful each of but- Royal and Imperial members of the the obstinate animal's sides. Alas! ter and milk, one egg slightly brok- Danish reigning house. Queen Maud the donkey bore it better than he did en, half a teaspoonful of salt, a dash has written with a diamond in Dan- and he soon stopped, breathless. of pepper and half a pound of grat- ish the words: "The world's chil-

oven. Fill with the cheese mixture, Norway is enhanced not a little by return to the oven long enough to the enthusiasm awakened by their melt the cheese and serve at once. only child, the Crown Prince Olaf. Cheese Relish.-To make an anchovy Despite his tender years he has ac- and his sister clambered upon the and cheese relish, mix together equal quired a great measure of popularity seat. parts of anchovy paste and butter. among those of Prince Charles' broth-Cut finger rolls in halves lengthwise er officers in the Danish Navy, who he had forgotten his late ill-temper and spread them thickly with the were privileged to visit him and his or because the kindness of his good The wonderful success of Dr. paste. Take a few spoorfuls of consort in their home, and they de-little mistress had conquered him cream, season it with salt and pap- scribe him as a unusually intelligent Dick set off at a lively pace, still wegian style, painted pink, for his nursery

A well-known Norwegian gentleman relates, how in the winter of 1900 at friends with a young Danish naval officer who had just returned from a voyage to East Africa for the purance one day asked him to join him at luncheon with another officer and his wife. The conversation was unusually animated, and on leaving the table his friend informed him to his al personages could so easily lay And wishing you happiness once and aside their Royal Highness and mix with us ordinary mortals."

Queen Maud had already, before her arrival in her new country, on the

If you are a sufferer from colds get ADelicious a bottle of Bickle's Anti-Sonsumptive Syrup and test its qualities. It will Turpentine, 25 cents a bottle, at all dealers.

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Dr. Antonio Oliberti, who joined the Italian colony of Montreal five months ago, died at the Hotel Dieu a few days ago. He was only 27 years of age. The funeral took place on Sunday. it is too high. It does all that is Dr. Antonio Oliberti, who joined the claimed for it, and does it thorough-

BLOOD HUMORS

P!MPLES BLOTCHES tive face is sadly FLESHWORMS Eruptions, Fleshworms
HUMORS ous other blood dis-

Their presence is a source of ombarras-ment to those afflicted, as well as pain and

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way can hardly be otherwise than fjords and a short stay at Bergen (in which connection a Bergen paper men-Besides being musical, the new tions that no Bernadotte queen or laid him to rest in a quiet corner of abroad to enable them to pursue their a genial interest in everything she art and complete their education. saw. When they reached the great

The Donkey

It was a very little donkey to have could be so stubborn. He stood there in the road and refused to go a step farther; neither would be turn his

"Oh, dear! What a bad donkey!" exclaimed little Bertie, in despair. "How shall we ever be able to make

Her brother Lloyd, with the confidence of 8 years, ran to the side of

a basket in the little cart and held fruit, and then moved forward obediently and took it in his mouth.

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A FEW TESTIMONIALS

RHEUMATISM

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

212 King street east.

Toronto, Sept. 18, 1902.

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.

475 Gerrard Street East, Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1906.

John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, Toronto, Ont.:

DEAR SIR,-I have great pleasure in recommending the Benedictine Salve as a 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 Benedictine Salve, and applied it according to directions. In three hours I got relief, and in four days was able to do my work. would be pleased to recommend it to any one suffering from lumbago. I am, yours truly,
(MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE.

2564 King Street East, Toronto, December 16th, 1901.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:
DEAR SIR,—After trying several foctors and spending forty-five days in 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 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 would these facts send him to me and I will prove it to him.

Yours for ever thankful. PETER AUSTEN.

Peter Austin, writing from Des Moines, Iowa, under date of July 2nd, 1905, says: "Enclosed please find M.O. for \$1.00, for which send me 1 box of your Benedictine Salve. Rheumatism has never troubled me since your salve fixed me up in December, 1901."

198 King Street East, Toronto, Nov. 21, 1992.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR,-I am deeply gratefu to the friend that suggested to me, when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, Benedictine Salve. I have at intervals 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 rhan gratified to be able to furnish you with this testimonial as to the efficacy of Benedictine Salve. Yours truly. GEO. FOGG

St. James' Rectory, 428 N. 2nd street, Rockford, III.

Mr. John O'Connor: DEAR SIR,-Please send me three more boxes of Benedictine Salve, as soon as possible. Enclose please find cheque and oblige.

> Yours sincerely, (Signed) FRANCIS P. MURPHY. Cobourg, April 22nd, 1905

Mr. John O'Connor, 197 King street, Toronto: DEAR SIR,-Enclosed please find one dollar (\$1), also postage, for which I wish you would mail to my address another box of Benedictine Salve. Hoping to receive same by return of mail, I am, sir,

PATRICK KEARNS

PILES

241 Sackville street Toronto, August 15th, 1902.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: 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 sufferer 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 in-

tense 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. J 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 min learned by chance that I was suftering 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. Rev. Father McDonald of Portsmouth, Ont., sent for a box of Benedietine Salve on the 11th of April, 1905 and so well pleased was he with the result of its use that he sent for more as follows:

Portsmouth, 18th May, 1905. MY DEAR SIR,-Herewith enclose you the sum of two dollars to pay for a couple of boxes of your Benedictine Salve. I purpose giving one to an old cripple and the other to a person badly troubled with piles, to order that they may be thereby benefitted by its use. Yours respectfully,

Address Rev. Father McDonald, Portsmouth, Kingston, Ont.

BLOOD POISONING

Corner George and King Streets, Toronto, Sept. 8, 1904, John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR,-I wish to say to you that I can testify to the merits "of your Benedictine Salve for Blood-Poisoning. I suffered with blood poisoning for about six months, the trouble starting from a callous or hardening of the skin on the upper part of my foot and afterwards turning te blood-poisoning. Although I was treated for same in the General Hospital for two weeks without cure, the doctors were thinking of having my foot amputated. I left the hospital uncured and then I tried your salve. and with two boxes my foot healed up. I am now able to put on my boot and walk freely with same, the oot being entirely healed. I was also treated in the States prior to going to the hospital in Toronte. without relief. Your salve is a cure for blood-poisoning.

MISS M. L. KEMP.

Toronto, July 21st, 1902.

DEAR SIR,-Early this week I accidently ran a rusty sail in my an ger. The wound was very painful and the next morning there were symptoms of blood poisoning, and my arm was swollen nearly to the shoulder. I applied Benedictine Salve, and the next day I was all right and able to J. SHERIDAN.

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