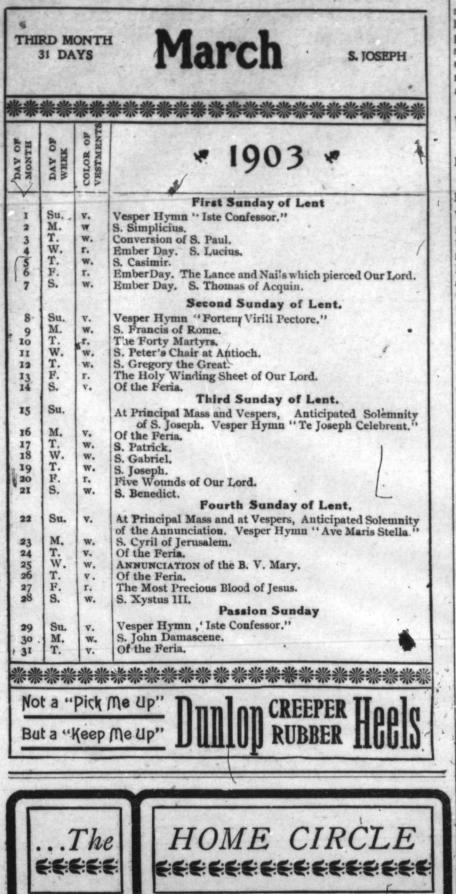
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strength of mind, in the cross is the time as he liked, with the result that Tennyson speaks of him as "My height of virtue, in the cross is the he writes of the deep and beautiful Arthur," "The man I counted half perfection of sanctity. There is no draught of life he drank in the Italian divine," and Gladstone said it was saltation for the soul, nor hope of picture galleries, up in the mount- not too extravagent. Of course "In" eternal life, but in the cross." Why ains, in fact he found it everywhere, Memoriam" should be studied for itnot then make the sign of the cross he fairly revelled in its picturesque-self, but an intimate knowledge of it ness. He also acquired such a knowl- will help us to a more intimate as if one meant it?

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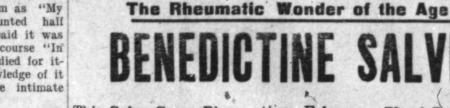
edge of Italian that Professor knowledge of THE D'YOUVILLE READING CIRCLE Panizzi, the director of the British "That life that all the muses deck'd Museum, himself an Italian, when With gifts of grace that might ex-Ottawa, March 4, 1903. shown some of Hallam's sonnets writ-

Editor of The Register:

In Memoriam A. H. H. Obiit native authors. After his return to MDCCXXXIII. These the characters England he went to college, not to "High nature amorous of the good which head all copies of the In Me-but to Cambridge, where he met moriam were the subject of a mas- Tennyson. At the age of nineteen, he Thro' all the years of April blood." terly lecture delivered on the after- in accordance with the wishes of his noon of Wednesday, Feb. 25, by John father, commenced his law studies, ters' audiences, was very large and singularly appreciative. Mr. Waters is no ordinary lecturer; in the first place his delivery is parfect he speaked place his delivery is perfect, he speaks tinent, the following summer. His rapidly, yet one never loses a word and the amount of information he can health, but "in Vienna's fatal walls Against His messengers to shut the condense with so much ease into a God's finger touch'd him and he few hours' talk is simply wonderful. slept." Thus in his death, as well as His was a beautiful subject and was his last gift made to Emily Tenny- sor Stockley supplied. He characterizjust as beautifully treated. In spite son, the poet's sister, whom he was ed the insight we have been given of what Browning says about the have married on his return. His re-time, the place and the beloved never mains were brought home to Eng- Hallam, as one of the most remark-DEAR SIR-I cannot speak too highly might be put under three heads: A biographical sketch of A. H. H., his work and best of all the personality of the man. It was opened by the as-sertion that while a great mapy peo-

ideas of that personage. He also asked why Arthur Henry Haklam, who departed this life in the year of Our Lord 1833, should be of interest in this day of rush when the sporting page of the daily newspaper, for the men and the Page of Fashion with the reading his best thing in the while reading his best thing in the while reading his best thing in the while reading his best thing in the ways up but never doing. So what is the sake of the daily newspaper is the sport of the the properties of the daily newspaper. For the the same magnetic of the daily newspaper, for the the properties of the daily newspaper. The also provide the properties of the daily newspaper is the properties of the daily newspaper. The provide the properties of the daily newspaper is the properties of the daily newspaper. So what the properties of the daily newspaper is the properties of the daily newspaper. The provide the properties of the daily newspaper is the properties of the daily newspaper. The provide the properties of the daily newspaper is the properties of the daily newspaper. The provide the provide the properties of the daily newspaper. The provide the provide the provide the properties of the daily newspaper. The provide the pr of interest. Because his is the re-was but the work of a mere youth, pany of such men as Arthur Hallam, piles. cord of a life the most brilliant in promise since the days of Thomas remarkable is it for clearness of mentioned in the lecture. He also John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: Chatterton, a life so beautiful in thought and the ease with which gave us some new light on the friend-

SINCERITY AND SYMPATHY. The man of to-day likes sincerity a woman. A frivolous woman is nd Dante he idolized. Then there is the personality of the had some thought of the friend of his absolute and permanent cure. It is perhaps needless to say that in the man behind the nose and mouth and youth. Surely to realize that such last eight years I have consulted a number of doctors and have tried athe moustache, as Mr. Waters put it. men lived and worked accomplishing large number of other medicines advertised, without receiving any benefit, The greatest tribute that can be paid much in a quiet way should make to him is to say that he was the our own lives better and brighter. worthy inspiration of the In Memor- Professor Stockley also expressed the When the critics had finished hope that he would hear Mr. Waters John O'Cennor, Esq., 199 King Street East: carping at its extravagance Mr. Glad- lecture on Hope Scott, another genstone came forward and said that no tle spirit akin to Hallam and Keble, praise could be too great for such a and who, like them deserves to be relief. My brother, who appeared to have faith in your Benedictine Salve, man as Hallam, and that Tennyson's better known; needless to say his gave enough of it to apply twice to my arm. I used it first on aThure-



With gifts of grace that might ex-

And passion pure in snowy ploom

'Angels of Life and Death are His;

threshold o'er!

door?"

All comprehensive tenderness,

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tinguish them from the productions of All subtilizing intellect." \* \* \*

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. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR-I am deeply grateful to the friend that suggested to me, But touched with no ascetic gloom; 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 went-A mind like that, a nature like Francis Waters, M. A., under the auspices of the d'Youville Reading Circle. The audience, like all Mr. Wa-traci water to read with Mr. Waltivity. 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-Without His leave they pass no cacy of Benedictine Salve. Yours truly, GEO. FOGG.

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

Then he speaks entirely from memory, thus being able to give his undivided attention to his audience, which he holds spelbound from first to last. His was a heautiful subject and was

288 Victoria Street, Toronto, Oct, 31, 1991.

DEAR SIR-I cannot speak too highly o' your Benedictine Salve. If all together, we may say that we had it last Wednesday in the subject Somersetshire. It is very near the ple afterwards said the same of his ing to do for years. When I first weid it I had been confined to my bed of the lecturer, for it and the audi-ence to appreciate both. The lecture spired Tennyson's "Break! Break! the best kind, that of a scholar. He mended your salve. I triel it and it completely knocked rheumatics right

of the man. It was opened by the assertion that while a great many people talk about In Memoriam, few people read it and the number of people read it and the number of people who trouble themselves to find out anything about A. H. H. is infinitesimally small. They as a rule content themselves with very hazy ideas of that personage. He also ideas of that personage. He also Plato overflowed with honey and his deal and read a great deal more it to any one suffering from Lumbago. I am, your truly,

(MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE.

7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, December 13, 1901.

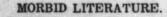
DEAR SIR-After suffering for over ten years with both forms men and the Page of Fashion with the prose, an essay on the philosophical always up but never doing, so what Piles, I was asked to try Benedictine Salve. From the first application latest society doings for the women, writings of Cicero he had to stop sev- a blessed relief it is to live even for I got instant relief, and before using one box was thoroughly cured. I constitute in many cases the acme eral times and remind himself that it a few hours in the quiet refined com-Yours sincerely, JOS. WESTMAN.

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

meral and intellectual gifts that the world cannot have been made other-world cannot have been made other-world cannot have been made other-

You can not associate her with the rect her toward all that is ideal. solid qualities of friendship and character, self-respect. A girl's attowards the members, of her own condemned, for it betrays superficiality. The gushing girl is apt some times to chil off and give people th impression that she is a creature e many but not beautiful moods. Th sincere girl is the one we have lear ed to put trust in, and to value a both friend and companion.

An unsympathetic woman is a ways at a disadvantage, for of a. other qualities that is most neede to assuage the sorrows," the disap pointments, the cares and the worri ments of life, it is sympathy. With out it a woman shows first of all an unfeeling nature and second a selfish one. The woman in whose heart th divine spark of sympathy burns ha all the qualities of making friend and of being a friend. She proves herself to be a woman full of heart, full of feeling-one who can reach out of her own life to help and sweeten the lives of others. We don't have to go far to show our sympathy. gloomy spot that needs a little of God's sunshine in the shape of a word of kindly sympathy to pierce pathetic shows a beauty of character casily acquired.



alarmed over an epidemic of suicides. All over the country young men and women who have become saturated controvert it.

WHAT MOTHERS CAN DO.

wifehood, motherhood; she can train friend's worth, the sublimest outalways at a disadvantage, even though she be physically beautiful. Her in all that is practical, and di-pouring of pure love that has ever been given expression in any litera-But these are the things a mother ture.

solid qualities of friendship and therefore, she can not make a good impression. A little dignity is an bar do for her daughter. What a mother will do for her daughter will how the mother will do for her daughter will first of February, 1811, at Bedford impression. excellent thing in a girl, for by it be governed by what her mother in Place, London, and died very suddenturn did for her; by what she did ly in Vienna, Germany, the fifteenth she proves she has that necessary for herself when that mother's work of September, 1833. His younger was ended; by the husband she chose brother, Henry Fitzmaurice Hallam, titude not only towards men, but vironment and competent upon that died much in the same manager at vironment, and somewhat upon that died much in the same manner at simply impelled him to write as he simply impelled him to write as he designate as sienna, Italy, the two places differing did. Like all the great and good spect. Though cordiality is always to be admired effusiveness is to be Creator has seen fit, in greater or built that he could also trace many

70. Arthur was singularly blessed closing lines occur; both his parents, his father being enry Hallam, the historian, who "Thou child of Christ, in joy I think Valentine Fisher's Sciatica Cured on from Macaulay the eulogy that e had one quality rare among his- And mingle prayers for what we both orians, that of perfect honesty, and is mother, the daughter of Sir Abra-

am Elton of Clevedon, Somerset-From his earliest years he develophire, a sweet gentle lady whose beau- ed a remarkable adherence to what

THE LESSON OF LOVE.

money; some without friends, others family circle. In the autumn follow- beautiful fascination he exerted and

Germany is at present greatly must practice the lessons of love.

THE SIGN OF THE CROSS. Did you ever pay attention to the stone, who years and years after Hal- that he seemed like some transient to use morphine to ease the pain, I de with it as you please for the benefit of the afflicted. with the modern literature of the way in which a very large number lam's death said he counted his inti- spirit from some higher and better was enabled to go to work selling Schopenhauer, Neitzche and Kant of Catholics make the sign of th macy with the brilliant young fellow world; and another also wrote: "I fruit trees and walk all day without

schopenhauer, Neitzche and Kant of Califords make the sign of the cidal "problem" plays are said, too, would suspect that the motions made lence of its friends. By that curious abilities I think highly, but I never caused by uric acid in the blood. to have a detrimental effect on the were intended to signify the signing malformation which caused Hallam's met one whom I considered worthy Dodd's Kidney Pills put the Kidneys the curative powers of your Benedictine Salve. to have a detrimental effect on the were intended to signify the signing inatornation when caused rianted workly bout structure work of being put into competition with in shape to take the uric acid out of the blood, and the fingers, but nothing that is peculiar, too, is the blood, and the Sciatica disapcism of German philosophy and liter- cross. Of course I know that the Gladstone took long walks through him; he seemed an inspiration to ature has reached a stage where disposition with which the sign is the woods and by the river discours- them, probably as the embodiment of strenuous efforts must be made to made is the important part. God ing the while on themes far above what they had dreamed of accom- After Work or Exercise knows what is intended, and if the their years, but then one inspired the plishing when they were as young as intention is right that is vastly more In Memoriam and the other was four he. His spirit was catholic even in

important than the outward sign. times Prime Minister of England. In our acceptation of the word. In his But does the carelessness in execution the boys' debating club Hallam eas- poem, "The Two Sisters," dedicated

A mother can give her daughter necessarily imply the right disposi- ily took the lead, and at a time when to Emily and Mary Tennyson, we find the benefit of a fair and equal start, tion? Carelessness in execution tends Catholic Emancipation was beginning some beautiful lines referring to the she can give her the best moral, to beedlessness in intention. The to be talked about, he stood up firmly Mother of God, and in another writmental and physical training given sign of the cross means so much, can for the equal rights of Catholics with ten after visiting Melrose Abbey he material will permit; she can build do so much that it ought to be made Established churchmen. When sixteen alludes to the time when up between themselves a bond which with due reverence. A'Kempis tells he went again on a foreign tour, this

shall be a solace in sunshine, a us what the cross means. "In the time to Italy, Christina Rosetti's "In those now disjointed walls mainstay in storm; she can be not cross is salvation, in the cross is beautiful southland. It was in the The Mother Church held festivals only a preceptor but a pattern for life, in the cross is protection from coaching days of blessed memory, culture and character; she can give our enemies, in the cross is infusion when he could use his two eyes as much as he liked and for as long a down the aisles."

aid that he could also trace many triking resemblances in character, eneral pursuits, etc., between the

of thee by Dodd's Kidney Pills. may be."

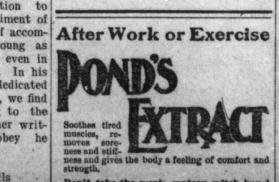
Day Without Trouble.

Collingwood, March 9.-(Special.) iful Christian faith proved a sheet was right and his childish sweetness nchor to her gifted son during his of temper and gentleness of disposi-"Dodd's Kidney Pills made a new rief time of doubt and stress. Very tion developed into that beautiful man of me," so speaks Valentine It will cure without fail. I can be called on for living proof. I am, arly in life he rewarded his father's benevolence towards his fellow crea- Fisher, well known in Collingwood watchful care with evidences of more tures, arising out of his more beauti- and the surrounding country. "I was

han ordinary powers. At the age of ful conception of the God who is troubled with Kidney Disease for thirperfectly, and at nine years old, after the acknowledged leader, and at teen years. It developed into Sciatica We have endless opportunities for a summer spent in France and Switz- college he was the recognized au- and located in my side so that I exercising love. Our brothers lie erland, he could speak and write the thority among the choicest intellectu- was hardly able to walk, and could stricken all along life's highway — brave men who have fought and failed, feeble folk who were never also wrote several plays in verse and In most every life there is 'some strong enough for earth's conflict, prose, which compositions, however, ing in the social mill people who gether I was a cripple in the most days, I went out on the street again and now, after using it just ever a some without health, others without were not exhibited outside of the came in contact with him felt the painful sense of the word.

"And the worst of it all was without hope. What is to become ing his tour abroad he was placed in loved him for his charity towards all could get no relief. Doctors and it. The woman who is genuinely sym-of them? If we sould be helpers in Putney School under the care of the men, for his chivalry towards the medicines failed to do me any good this world of perplexity and sorrow, if we desire any real peace and hap-two years. In October, 1832, at the all womenkind and his courtesy in the formation in the formation of the lowly, his reverence for till I was fortunate to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. The benefit was almost DEAR SIR-I do heartily recommend your Benedictine Salve as

piness, if we would ever rest our age of eleven, he was sent to Eton his dealings with all men; little chil- miraculous. My health came back and sure sure for rheumatism, as I was sorely afflicted with that sad disease aching heads where St. John rested to reside in the house of the Rev. Mr. dren of whom he was particularly the change in my appearance was so in my arm, and it was so bad that I could not dress myself. When I his, on the very bosom of Jesus, we Hawtrey, at that time one of the fond would twine unasked their hands great that some of my neighbors did heard about your salve, I get a box of it, and to my surprise I found best tutors. Here the earliest and in his and find their comfort in his not know me.



Don't take the weak.

Yours respectfully, MRS. SIMPSON.

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

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 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.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure Iwrite this unsolicited testimonial and in doing so I can say to the world that your 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 su Could Hardly Put One Foct to the ing from Bleeding Piles. He told me he could get me a cure and he

Ground-Now He Can Walk all 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 athorough cure and I am sure it will never return. I can strongly recommend it to anyone afflicted as I was,

> Yours, etc., ALLAN J. ARTINGDALE, with the Boston Laundry.

2561 King Street East, Toronto, December 16, 1991. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR-After trying several doctors and spending forty-five days n the General Hospital, without any benefit, I was induced to try your Benedictine Salve, and sincerely believe that this is the greatest reme 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 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.

great relief, and I used what I got and now can attend to my daily

dearest friendships of his life was face. One school friend writing to formed with William Ewart Glad- his father after Arthur's death said one foot to the ground, and I had with the same disease. You have this from me with hearty thanks and Yours truly,

MRS. JAMES FLEMING.

13 Spruce street, Toronto. Toronte, April 16th, 1902.

DEAR SIR-It gives me the greatest pleasure to be able to testing

For a month back my hand was so badly swollen that I was unel

Three days after using your Salv as directed, I am able to go te work, and I cannot thank you enough. Respectfully yours, 72 Wolseley street, City.

J. J. CLARKE.

114 George street, Toronto, June 17th, 1902. John O'Connor, Esq.:

DEAR SIR-Your Benedictine Salve cured me of rheumatism in arm, which entirely disabled me from work, in three days, and I am new completely cured. I suffered greatly from piles for many months and was completely cured by one box of Benedictine Salve. Yours sincerely, T. WALKER, Blacksmith.

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