

HOME CIRCLE

A HYMN OF DAWN.

Die, O. Night! Along the foam-lashed capes of farth est isles Jod's radiant dawn-burst 'Neath white sunrises, low, The flame-clad heralds go, And sounds there are of multitudes awaking

To the New Day down out of heaven breaking-A portion of that affluence of light Which dwells within His sight, Perish at last, O Night!

Die, O Night! What if there shall be travail for

space? New birth awaits the race. I do not fear; I know Hell may forge night, yet so Since He is Light far on light shall

prevail. O ye high stars! ye hear the stretching gale Without surmise of failure of His Right,

Or loss of splendor white! And shall thou live, O Night?

Die O Night! Day's eastern wharves exultant barks disclose

Bearing, thro' dawns of rose, Large-limbed resolves and hopes, And truths from topmost slopes, And purposes that rend the mists asunder. Now is the sunrise stayed in wide-

eyed wonder The while He shapes, on dawn's premest height, For men serener light Die, die owl-haunted Night!

-Charles J. O'Malley, in January Rosary Magazine.

HOME TRAINING FOR BOYS.

the boy shall go into training to beauty or not. Art does not, strictly selves. Have nails driven low enough live intelligently in the home, and speaking, enter into the question at for the little hands to reach and to assume his part of the burden all. tic life when they marry, girls Just what is this "more?" fare too much in their efforts for infor the haunting loveliness of the is right they must go on regardless "No, sir-ee; new tricks every time!
tellectual attainments. Their interest melody that is wedded to the verses. of what people say.

I say, Phil,' Kenneth continued,

in camp life affords an opportunity athlete could not have done it—unless for instruction in many lines which will be of value in home life. They will certainly become proficient in The kind of originative ability imbuilding a fire, though perhaps they plied in the lightning-quick device for may not acquire so much skill that later in home life they will long to have availed in those desperate get up early in the morning to be the straits—is surely closely allied with first to build it. They will not be a power of the great inventors and the stranger to the preparing and cook- great poets. Music, mind and will all

/ LOOKING AT PICTURES.

Home and Flowers.

Just what is it that comes to pass marks, put there by a printing press cisely those that most deserve to be Or stick a crossed stick across miles away, you come to shape in taken into account. One of the means of your own imagination.

matic action, like this one, is natur- the interview with a sympathetic and ally to be studied clargely for its sagacious friend with a new light

assuming that the one purpose of a your own, if he is spiritual and ideal picture is to imitate the appearance while you are material and practical, frankly the chief purpose of many basis of common sense in the femipictures to which we are especially nine of equipment is more consideraattached-ordinary photographic por- ble than thoughtless men imagine traits of our friends, ordinary photo-find that they can be of the most graphic representations of houses substantial advantage to them in the where we have lived or of other decision of perplexing questions. places with which we have intimate, The Watchman. personal associations. In such cases Shall the training for home life be the picture is usually simply a substi-TEACH CHILDREN TO WAIT ON confined to the girls? There is much tute for the actual person or for the agitation over the necessity for actual place. We think of it as such, training girls for domestic life and and do not question whether the pic- ren to learn early in life is to be infor motherhood. It is high time that ture, as a picture, is a thing of dependent enough to wait on them-

wisely. While the mother's work may But in the fine art produced by a and bonnets every time they take be that which is strongest and most man of real genius the picture's imi- them off. observed in home making, the mas- tation of the appearance of certain ter's supplements and strengthens it, particular things is only a part of its and is necessary for the completion purpose. The best pictures are a of the home plan. Ignorant as many great deal more, in addition to being many needless steps will be saved. It me."

Teach them hadres of order and after school.

"Nice?" as ed Phil.

"Yes," as the answer; "nice for many needless steps will be saved. It girls are of the principles of domes- reminders of how real things look. seems perfectly natural for the aver- "Oh," said Phil, and his eyebrows ed. These samples will be sent free

are less strangers to their domes- Let us consider. What is it that towels, papers, soiled aprons, and hind the school-house after school to tic responsibilities than are boys. pleases us so much in the old song, dozens of other articles where they hear the secret. Boys are in many instances left to "Annie Laurie?" It is, of course, not were last used, and then to turn "Uncle George," said Kenneth, Ottawa, and may be sent in any time care for themselves. They have a at all the bare fact that the author them all over when a needed article is "gave me a ticket to go and see the before the 1st of March, after which manly pride for independence in the of the familiar words was fond of a wanted that cannot be found in its man who makes the canary birds fire the lists will be closed, so that all affairs which govern their physical nice girl over at the other side of the place. And the bad habit will devel- off pistols, and all that. Did you ever samples asked for may be sent out in welfare. Many, when they go away Atlantic a great many years ago. We op surprisingly fast, unless checked see him?" to school or college, must shift for never think of that particular Scotch- very early in life. themselves, darn their own stockings, man, nor of the particular Scotch Teach the children to discern right and get their own meals. While they woman to whom he was devoted from wrong. Teach them that if any- will take me in twice, said Kenneth, available stock of the kind asked for may be the better off for this experi- What we do care for is the feeling of thing seems wrong to them they are cutting a little caper of delight. ence, they should learn how to live, loyalty, the sweetness of the sound not to do it, no matter if people do and not sacrifice their physical wel- of the simple verses, and, above all, say that it is proper, and that if it Phil.

It is just the everlasting beauty of that old song which gives it such warm place in our hearts.

Now what is true of the arts of poetry and music is true of the arts of drawing and painting as well. The art are almost invariably beautiful in themselves, over and above our interest in what they represent. Just as poetry and music must give keen de Do you know, little maid, when you light to the ear that knows how to hear, so lines and shapes and tones and color can give keen delight to the eye that knows how to see. The true artist sees beauty which the rest of us pass by blindly. It is his gift and privilege to show us his complete way of seeing things. -Home and Flowers.

A SOUND MIND IN A SOUND

BODY. A thrilling story of rescue from fire is told by P. G. Hubert, jr., in Scribner's Magazine. The hero of it was Captain Vaughan, of the New York Fire Department. The occasion of the brave act was the burning of the Hotel Royal.

From the roof of another building Captain Vaughan saw across an eight foot alley and a story below him a man standing quietly in a window, against a background of thickening Shut the door right up tight, and smoke. Not a moment was to lost if he was to be saved.

Three men were with Vaughan on the roof. At a word from him they grasped his legs and he threw himself over the edge of the roof in the vain hope of reaching the man. He could not do it.

Slipping as far as possible over the edge of the roof, he ordered the man to jump for him, with his hands out. He obeyed, a Vaughan caught him by the wrists. In a second a new danger faced them. Both Vaughan and on the roof, tug as they would, could rock. So I took a crowbar, intendnot stir the terrible weight. In a lew seconds some or all of them were doomed to death on the pavement six stories below.

Then Vaughan had an inspiration. Slowly he began to swing his man from side to side, each swing carrying him a little higher. In fewer seconds than it takes to read the tale this living pendulum came within reach of one of the men on the roof, who grasped him by the coat and pulled him over the coping. One is not surprised to read that the five men lay for minutes almost unconconscious, and that Captain Vaughan was a month in a hospital after his fearful struggle.

Mr. Hubert says, and justly, that none but a trained athelete could have accomplished the rescue. But a mere

ing of meals after they have lived in play their part in such a deed to camp.-Martha Van Rensselaer, in make up the fullest measure of a man.

THE ADVANTAGES OF ADVICE. Despite the slurs that are thrown If you cross a stick across a stick, upon the advice of others the truth is Or stick a cross across a stick, when you read Longfellow's "Hia- that one of the great blessings is the Or sticj a cross across a stick, watha?" You look at a page of white wise counsel of a judicious friend. No Or cross a cross across a stick, paper covered with little marks of one pair of eyes can see all the phases Or cross a cross a cross a cross, black ink-that is all. And yet, some- of a perplexing situation and the Or cross a crossed stick across how, through looking at those black things that you overlook may be preyour own mind the thoughts that strange things in mental experience is Or stick a crossed stick across Longiellow had 40 years ago about the tendency of one's outlook to bethe life experience of the primitive come narrower, the more the situa- Or cross a crossed American peoples. You reproduce tion is studied. Certain fixed pre-Longfellow's vivid imaginings by conceptions take possession of the mind and one's analysis and judgment A similar marvel comes to pass become biased and untrustworthy. when you look at a photograph or What one needs at such time is the other print of any good picture. * * action of a fresh brain upon his prob-A picture full of incident and dra-lems. And then you go away from "story." But not all pictures are pic- thrown upon your problems. Espetures of incident and action.

We sometimes make the mistake of temperament is wholly different from of people and things-to show just or vice versa. That is the reason why 'how they look.'' This is indeed men who have sensible wives-and the

THEMSELVES.

A very profitable lesson for childteach them to hang up their own hats

Teach them habits of order and after school." age child to toss down combs, books, fell. He followed Kenneth around be- of charge through the mail.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

TAKE CARE OF YOUR WORDS. open your mouth,

That away to the East, to the West, North and South, On the wings of the wind, just bees or like birds,

sound of words?

mouth is the door. All the words you will say, all have said before,

Are imprisoned within? sweet, pleasant words, Which, when they get out, will like the birds.

There are others so cross that they no one can please, And when they get out, will

like the bees. Watch them close, little maid, eross words stir about. don't let them get out.

FACE YOUR TROUBLE

"I had plowed around a rock in one of my fields for five years," said a farmer, "and I had broken a mowing know." machine knife against it, besides losing the use of the ground in which it lay-all because I supposed it was a large rock that it would take much time and labor to remove; but to-day when I began to plow for corn, break my cultivator against that Do you know? ing to poke around it, and find out its size once for all; and it was one of the surprises of my life to find that it was little more than two feet It was standing on the edge and was so light that I could lift At

into the wagon without help. "The first time you really faced do believe that before we pray-or our troubles square in the face.

Imagine the farmer plowing around that rock for five years, praying all the while, "O Lord, remove that rock!" when he did not know whether it was a big rock or a little flat

We shiver and shake and shrink and sometimes do not dare to pray about a trouble, because it makes it seem wish the Lord to do about it; when, into partnership." would be gone.

trouble whose proportions we do not know.-Advance.

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS?

stick.

stick. crossed stick.

cross, Or cross a cross across a crossed stick. Would this be an acrostic?

THE GIRL EVERYBODY LIKES. You have undoubtedly met disagreeable girls who, without doing anything especially mean or spiteful, have impressed you as being girls to To the Editor of The Catholic Regisavoid. But have you ever met the girl that you and everybody else

You are unfortunate if you have not met her.

She is the girl who appreciates fact that she can not have the first choice of everything in the world. She is the girl who is not aggressive, and does not find joy in inciting

aggressive people? She is the girl who never cause pain with a thoughtless tongue. She is the girl who, when you in vite her to any place, compliments you by looking her best.

She is the girl who makes this world a pleasant place because she is so pleasant herself.

GOLDEN RULE ARITHMETIC. "Phil," whispered little Kenneth Brooks, "I've got a secret to tell you

"No," said Phil hopelessly. "Same things both times?" asked

Kenneth continued,

Struck with the other's mournful look, "won't your Uncle George give you one?"

"I ain't got any Uncle George," said Phil. "That's a fact. How about your

mother, Phil?" "Can't afford it." answered Phil, with his eyes on the ground.

Kenneth took his ticket out of his pocket and looked at it. It certainly promised to admit the bearer into Mozart's hall two afternoons.

Then he looked at Phil and a secret wish stole into his heart that he had not said anything about his ticket; Fly the tone of your voice and the but, after a few moment's struggle, he said: "Phil, I wonder whether the me in one time."

Phil's face grew bright and a happy smile crept over his little face. "Do you think he would?" he asked eager-

"Let's try," said Kenneth, and the two little boys started off for the office window at the hall. "But, Kenneth," said Phil, stopping short, "it ain't fair for me

take your ticket." "It is, though," answered friend, stoutly, "cause I'll get more fun from going once with you than twice by myself."

This settled the matter and gave in. "So you want two tickets for

time?" said the agent. "Yes, sir," said Kenneth, taking off his sailor hat-"one for Phil,

"You do arithmetic by the Golden Rule down here, don't you?" asked the ticket man.

"No. sir; we use 'Ray's Practical,' " answered the boys; and they did not know for a long time what thought that by and by I might the man meant by the Golden Rule.

THE FIRM OF GRUMBLE BROTHERS.

"Postcript edition!" shouted the newsboy at the door as the street car stopped for a moment. "Paper,

"Yes," said Alan's father, and was soon deeply engaged reading the lat- John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto, Ont.: your trouble, you conquered it," I re- est news from China. Alan, thrown on plied aloud, but continued to enlarge his own resources, amused himself by better, while we pray-we should look city, and found much to interest him. piles. Presently be broke into a loud laugh.

"What is it?" asked Mr. Peterson. "Such a funny sign, father-'Grumble Brothers! I wonder if they live up to their name?"

"I think not." said his father, smilingly, "or they would not be the successful men of business that they are. But there are some 'Grumble Brothers' who, unhappily, do live up to so real, not even knowing what we their name. I hope you will not enter

if we would face the trouble and call The next morning was rainy. Alan which would it by its name, one-half of its terror came down to breakfast decidedly out of humor. "Why should it rain on The trouble that lies down with us Saturday? I do not care if it pours waking in the morning is not the play ball in the park this afternoon. trouble that we have faced, but the It doesn't seem fair for it to rain. Mother, what is the matter with this oatmeal? It is not a bit good."

"When did they take you in, Alan?" asked Mr. Peterson. "Take me in?" asked the boy,

surprise. "What do you mean?" "Do you think it will be a good investment?" continued his father. "Beg pardon, father," said Alan,

greatly mystified. "I do not see what you are aiming at." "Oh, I thought by the tone of your remarks that you had been taken in-

to the firm of 'Grumble Brothers,' that is all." Alan blushed and looked undecided for a moment and then gave a goodnatured laugh. "You have the best of me, father."

"Well, the next time I find fult with anything just remind me, pleases, of those 'Brothers,' and I will try to pick up a little pleasantness.

Grain for the Improvement of Seed tor:

Dear Sir - By instruction of the Hon. Minister of Agriculture another distribution will be made this season of samples of the most productive sort of grain to Canadian farmers for the improvement of seed. The stock for distribution is of the very best and has been secured by the Director of the Experimental Farms from the excellent crops recently had in the Canadian Northwest. The distribution this spring will consist of samples of oats, spring wheat, barley, Indian corn and potatoes. The quantities of oats, wheat and barley to be sent this year will be sufficient to sow one-twentieth of an acre. The samples of Indian corn and potatoes will weigh 3 pounds as heretofore. Every farmer may apply, but only one sample can be sent to each applicant, hence if an individual receives a sample of oats he cannot also receive one of wheat, barley or potatoes, and applications for more than one sample for one household cannot be entertain-

Applications should be addressed to the Director of Experimental Farms, good time for sowing. Parties writing should mention the sort of variety "Well, it's first-rate, and my ticket they would prefer, and should the be exhausted, some other good sort will be sent in its place.

> Director Experimental Farms Ottawa, December 22, 1902.

WM. SAUNDERS,

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 TESTIMONIALS

193 King street East, Toronto, Nov. 21, 1992. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR-I am deeply grateful to the friend that suggested to me, when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, Benedictine Salve. I have at intervals during the last ten years been afflicted with muscular rheumatism. be said: "Phil, I wonder whether the man wouldn't change this and give me two tickets which would take you and mouth is the door,

he said: "Phil, I wonder whether the man wouldn't change this and give me two tickets which would take you and 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 ac-

> casy of Benedictine Salve. Yours truly, GEO. FOGG. Tremont House, Yonge street, Nov. 1, 1991.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure that I write this unsolicited testimonial, and in doing so I can say that your Benedictine Salve has done more for me in one week than anything I have done for the last five years. My ailment was muscular rheumatism. I applied the salve as directed, and I got speedy relief. I can assure you that at the present time I am free of pain. I can recommend any person afflicted with Rheumatism to give it a trial. I am, Yours truly, (Signed) S. JOHNSON.

tivity. I am thankful to my friend who advised me and I am mere than

gratified to be able to furnish you with this testimonial as to the effi-

288 Victoria Street, Torente, Oct. 31, 1981.

John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, City:
DEAR SIR-I cannot speak too highly of your Benedictine Salve. It has done for me in three days what doctors and medicines have been trying to do for years. When I first used it I had been confined to my bed with a spell of rheumatism and sciatica for nine weeks; a friend mended your salve. I tried it and it completely knocked rheumation 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.

JOHN MOGROGOAN, Yours sincerely. 475 Gerrard Street East Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1001.

John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, Toronto Ont.: DEAR SIR-I have great pleasure in recommending the Benedictine Salve as a sure cure for lumbago. When I was taken down with it I called in my doctor, and he told me it would be a long time before I would be around again. My husband bought a box of the Benedictine Salve, and applied it according to directions. In three hours I got relief, and in four days was able to do my work. I would be pleased to recommend I am, your truly, it to any one suffering from Lumbago.

(MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE. 7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, December 13, 1901.

DEAR SIR-After suffering for over ten years with both forms of Piles, I was asked to try Benedictine Salve. From the first application upon the subject all to myself; for I looking out of the window. He was I got instant relief, and before using one box was thoroughly cured. I not familiar with that part of the can strongly recommend Benedictine Salve to any one suffering with JOS. WESTMAN. Yours sincerely,

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. There is such a multitude of alleged Rheumatic cures advertised that one is inclined to be skeptical of the merits of any new preparation. 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 a large number of other medicines advertised, without receiving any benefit. MRS. SIMPSON.

Yours respectfully, 65 Carlton Street, Toronto, Feb. 3, 1602.

John O'Connor, Esq., 199 King Street East: I was a sufferer for four months from acute rheumatism is my left at night and confronts us on first on school days. We were going to arm; my physician called regularly and prescribed for it, but gave me no relief. My brother, who appeared to have faith in your Benedictine Saive, gave enough of it to apply twice to my arm. I used it first on a Thursday 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.

M. A. COWAN.

Toronte, Des. 30th, 1801.

Yours sincerely,

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure I write this ensolicited 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 eperation. It failed, but a friend of mine learned by chance that I was au 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 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 is 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, 1901.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR-After trying several doctors and spending forty-ave days n the General Hospital, without any benefit, I was induced to try your Benedictine Salve, and sincerely believe that this is the greatest rem 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 ever 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 ANGTEN Torente, April 10, 1802.

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 great relief, and I used what I got and now can attend to my daily household duties, and I heartily recommend it to anyone that is traubled 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 FLEMING. 13 Spruce street, Toronto. Toronto, April 16th, 1902.

J. O'Connor, Esq., City: DEAR SIR-It gives me the greatest pleasure to be able to testify to the curative powers of your Benedictine Salve. For a month back my hand was so badly swollen that I was unable

to 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 to 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, Blacksmi Address C. R. JOHN O'CONNOR, ST. EING

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