HOME CIRCLE

For Electricity or Gas. Church

McDonald & Willson

As she left the court room Mrs.

NEW BOOKS

contributed a charming preface.

hood days to the present time.

to God for this inestimable privil-

in Christ and His Church intact and

Feeling Better

omplished by

Holy Mother.

St. Cyril saluted Mary as

In Every Way

And Entirely Cured of Bilious-

DR. CHASE'S

KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS.

ach troubles, headache and constipa-

tion are among the common and

this great medicine of Dr. Chase's,

which is known to be a thorough and

Mrs. Falkner, 8 Gildersleeve Place

Toronto, says: "After doctoring

without success for biliousness, liver

I freely recommend them.'

every Catholic home.

QUEEN ISABELLA.

Bass said: "Now maybe I'll be able at last, and has left her small palace in Paris for that stupendous edifice, in Paris for that stupendous edifice, them memorials (souvenirs) has been "looms like the palace of death, who pulled off, and maybe my yard won't hence sends forth his blasts of con-sumption, which swept human and sumption, which swept human and sumption, the general of where I used to live." vegetable life from the cesert of forgotten the aged sovereign who made their tongues and pens wag so much twenty and thirty years ago. The Queen in her will left instructions that she was to be dressed as a Franciscan Tertiary for death, like her husband, Don Francis of Assiz, who died outside Paris Whatever may a few years since. said about Queen Isabella's faults and failings, she always, as the "Univers" justly points out, proclaimed aloud that she was a Ca-Furthermore, she received the golden rose from Pope Pius IX. Before age began to tell on her, Queen Isabella lived in semi-royal state in the Palais de Castille, which was originally bought from an erratic Russian, Count Basilewsky. This building was enlarged and adorned for the dethroned Queen, who held grand receptions there occasionally. Visitors were received by a Chamberlain and a Mistress of the Robes, who of late years was the Duchess d'Almodovar. In one wing of the palace is a fine chapel in which Masses were said by French and Spanish priests. The Queen, like her great ancestor Philip II., who had the Escurial built, and who used to pray with the monks there, was always mindful of the next world, and it is only those who knew her intimately that could say how frequently she performed severe acts of penance and how generously she gave out of her annual allowance to charities. This allowance is supposed to have been £20,000 a year. The sum was inadequate to keep up queenly state and to pay dependants. Accordingly Queen Isabella was often short of money, and there is an old story about an antique pearl or diamond necklace on which she once raised some thousands of pounds at a state pawn-office, where it had to be subsequently redeemed with great secrecy by the Spanish Ambassador.

PENALTIES OF LITERARY FAME

Louisville, Ky., April 29.- The female apostle of sunshine," otherwise "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch, who in private life answers to the name of Mrs. Mary Bass, was to-day dismissed by Judge McCann in the police court, where she made ber appearance to answer the charge of throwing the contents of a slop jar on Mrs. Emily Smith, also of Louis-

Mrs. Smith claimed that her dress was ruined, her pride shattered and received a shock.

In dismissing Mrs. Bass the court said in brief:

"This prosecuting witness come to Mrs. Wires's house with

ness came to Mrs. Wigg's house without invitation. The defendant has dicines which only afford temporary been brought into great notoriety as relief when you can as easily obtain the result of a literary production, and as a result has been terribly annoyed. Her home has been invaded and the peace and quiet of life continually disturbed. I think that she has had great provocation, and I think I ought to dismiss her of the charge on general principles."

Mrs. Bass' testimony was given in have been continually interrupted. Hobo after hobo comes to my house. I order 'em down and away from my place whenever I see 'em. They come by droves, walk around the yard, open the doors. When they rouse me I come to the door to see what they want; I look upon not a single face

Children's Corner &

THE FAIRY NURSE. (By Edward Walsh.)

Sweet babe! a golden cradle holds thee, And soft the snow-white fleece folds thee;

Shuheen, sho, lulo! lo!

When mothers languish broken-heart-When young wives are from husbands Ah! little think the keeners lonely,

Shuheen, sho, lulo! lo! Within our magic halls of brightness, Trips many a foot of snowy white-

They weep some time-worn fairy only

Stolen maidens, queens of fairy-And kings and chiefs a sluagh-shee

Shuheen, sho, lulo! lo! Rest thee, babe! I love thee dearly And as thy mortal mother nearly; Ours is the swiftest steed and proud

That moves where the tramp of the host is loudest. Shuheen, sho, lulo! lo!

Rest thee, babe! for soon thy slum-Shall flee at the magic's koelshie's*

numbers; In airy bower I'll watch thy sleeping, Where branchy trees to the breeze are sweeping.

Shuheen, sho, lulo! lo! *Coel-sidhe-i.e., fairy music. WHAT JOSIE FOUND IN THE

(By Jane Ellis Joy.)

Josie and his mama were visiting Aunt Martha, who lived on a farm. The little boy did not often get to the country, and he was much pleased with everything he saw. The and horses, and even the pigs, were interesting to him.

There were no children at Aunt Martha's for him to play with, but he soon learned to amuse himself. He loved to go to the quiet, cool woods with Bonnie racing ahead.
Now and then doggie would look
back and give a little friendly bark,
as if to say, "Come along, Josie!
There are no snakes about! I'll take
good care that nothing herts you!" Josie found surious lichens clinging to old stumps in the woods, and sometimes he gathered these for mama, who covered picture-frames with

One day when he was climbing a tree he found a bird's nest snugly set inside three forking branches. There was no bird in the nest. The eggs had been hatched, and the little had flown away weeks ago.

"I guess Mrs. Birdie won't want the old nest again," thought Josie. Benziger Bros., New York, have just issued a very beautiful and an teacher when I go back to school." intensely interesting "Life of , His Holiness, Pope Pius X., the first and dry grass, with a mixture of dry mud on the outside. It was language, of the head of the Church, shaped like a little shallow bowl; and we take pleasure in mailing you but it had a very thick bottom, or base. Josie took pains to re-Eminence, Cardinal Gibbons, move the nest without breaking it. the first American Cardinal to take He tied it up in his handkerchief, part in the election of a Pope, has and slid down the tree carefully. Of course, if he had found eggs or little The book, which is a large one of birds in the nest he would not have touched it for the world. He knew 400 pages, contains 200 fine illustrations, and is handsomely and durably how mother-birds love their eggs

It will be an ornament to and little baby birds. Josie ran home with his treasure, Besides giving a sketch of the life and showed it to Aunt Martha and of Pope Leo XIII., and a history of "The nest must have a the Conclave, the work gives a grahollow in the bottom of it," phic account of the eventful life "Something rattles inside. of our Holy Father from his boy-I didn't know birds built cellars to

their nests." shows how be was providentially Aunt Martha knew something about prepared for his election by the Conbirds and their habits. "It is the nest of a yellow warbler," she said. Very carefully she lifted a mat of Let us be more constant and fergrass and dried mud in the bottom vent in our devotion to our Blessed of the nest, and what do you suppose Mother this year of her jubilee. Say she found in the little enclosure that daily some extra prayers in honor Josie called the "cellar"? Two of her Immaculate Conception, such small eggs and one large egg of a as "Blessed be the holy and Immacudifferent color! late Conception of the Most Blessed

"O auntie! How did the eggs get Virgin Mary, Mother of God!" with there?" asked Josie, who was very much surprised. "Why, it's really three "Hail Marys" in thanksgiving two nests, one built on top of the ege granted to one of our fallen other!"

"Yes, it is two nests, one built on top of the other," said Aunt Martha. "The scepter and stay of the true Faith." So shall we keep our faith "Let me tell you how the top nest came to be built. At first, early in inviolable as long as we persevere in our devotion and love to His the under nest. After she had laid her second egg she found one day this big egg, which she knew was not her own. There are lazy birds which lay their eggs in the nests of other birds to save themselves the trouble of making nests and of hatch-

"Now Mrs. Yellow Warbler does not like to be imposed upon in this She did not want to hatch ness After Doctoring in Vain out a big bird that might crowd her for Three Years Oure Acc- own little birdies out of the best, and eat up all the food. I dare say she fluttered about and scolded when she found the strange egg in her nest. Then perhaps she said to herself, 'Scolding does no good, and I can't lift the big egg out of the nest, so I'll just build another nest on top, and lay some more eggs for myself. And that is what she did."

"So the egg of the lazy bird who tried to take advantage didn't get hatched out at all," said Josie. think it served her right."

An Irish-Russian Admired

ship, which also entailed the loss of Admiral Makharoff, reminds a correspondent that in 1780 the Admiral of the Russian fleet was an Irishman -born and bred-Admiral O'Dwyer. complaint and sick headache for over In Michael Kelly's "Reminiscences," s. Bass' testimony was given in characteristic manner. She ney-Liver Pills. At first they seemnaracteristic manual.

"For many months, years, I ed a little strong, but, being both In company with Stephen Storace he searching and thorough in their ac- often went on board the flagship, and tion amply repaid any inconvenience listened to the noble strains of the by after results. I am feeling bet- Russian evening hymn, sung by all ter in every way, and my headaches the men. Admiral O'Dwyer was fond privilege of that kind If hoges have entirely disappeared. Dr. Of music, and in particular was Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are certainly the best I have ever used, and the old Irish air "Gramachree," set freely recommend them."
Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one Kelly also tells that Marshal Lacy, I know. There they stand and look at each other in a foolish way. After a while one will say:

"Well, we read the book."

"Well, we read the book."

"Well, I will say, "Then if that's imitations the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book author, are on every box."

"Blik one Pills, one pills, one pills, one pills, one pills a dose, 25 cents a box, at all who lived in princely style at Vienna, in 1785, was born in Russia, but of Irish (County Wexford) extraction. Thus, 125 years ago, the Russian army and navy were controlled by Irishmen.

Chats With Young Men

CHARACTER IN WORK. While continual and determined thoroughness develops character and leads to success and happiness, one of the greatest success-killers and character-destroyers is a habit of leaving things half done and otherwise incomplete. It makes no difference whether our work is seen or In airy bower I'll watch thy sleeping, not-for there is a certain some-where branchy trees to the breeze are thing within us which gives approval when a thing is done to a finish and it says "Right" to a fit-ting act or completed work, and 'Wrong' to a half-done job, or a slip-shod service. This still, small voice keeps repeating, "Wrong, It isn't right. You know it isn't right." It tells us that we are failures, and we know when we are failures, although the world may applaud us and the press may laud our achievements over the world. A man must learn that there is something greater than the world's applause and nearer and dearer to him than others approval-and that is his own. If we cannot have our selfrespect, the respect of others is a mockery. However, if lax methods and slipshod work are continued, the self-condemnation wears off, the slack work does not seem such a terrible thing, another temptation to care-lessness is yielded to, and soon we are so hardened that some day we are surprised to find that we are habitually slighting work. The tiny departures from conscientiousness have never become mighty cables of habit, conscience no longer reproaches; selfrespect is no longer outraged. We can do things in the most slipshod manner without the slightest feeling of discomfort and regret. After a while if the tendency is not checked, the whole character becomes undermined and honeycombed, so that everything one does has a certain incompleteness about it-is not quite right,-lacks something. Such actions affect one's attitude almost as does dishonesty. In fact, it is dishonesty to take a position with the tacit agreement that one will do his ed with everything he saw. The chickens and little ducks, the calves and horses are described by the same and horses are described by the same are described b a criminal, now in prison, Many trace his downfall to a habit could of half doing things, and putting dishonesty into his work.

If you resolutely determine, at the very outset of your career, that you will let no work go out of your hands until it is done just as well as you can do it; that you will put your character into your work, and set upon it the seal of your personal nobility, you will need no other protection-no patent or copyright. Your work and you will be in demand, and, better still, your conscience will be clear, your self-respect firm, and your mind serene and happy .- Suc-

THE DUTY OF FORETHOUGHT. In condemning worry we must distinguish well between worry and proper forethought. One of the ways in other is duty. One of the ways in "I should like to give it to the which forethought should be shown The nest was built of little twigs and dry grass with a mixture of ergies of the after years. A ship as, for example, on an arctic expedition, is stocked for the cruise with everything that can possibly be required. We should do the same with our life, when in the quiet days of youth, we are preparing for the years of duty, of struggle, of trial, of re-sponsibility, which we may have to live. We cannot forsee every need or danger, but we ought to take in equipment for every conceivable ne-

This is the true object of education We do not know what opportunity or honor or responsibility may open us in the near future, but we should be so furnished in knowledge and capability that whatever it may be we shall be ready to accept it and acquit ourselves honorably in it.

Many people fail in life because

when promotion is offered them, they are not able to perform the new duties required. The cause of failures lies away back in youth, when they neglected the opportunities for pre-Skimped lessons, school paration. hours squandered, hard tasks evaded -then years afterwards what was missed in those days of easy going proves to be just what is needed to give success. The man turns to find what he needs, and lo! it is not there. He missed the lessons which contained it. He wasted the opportunity in which he might have what now would make a fortune for Nothing should be omitted or neglected anywhere, for the smallest thing may be the essential thing twenty years hence, the one little link on which the chain must hang. There is a good deal of preaching against anxiety, and properly so, for anxiety eats out the heart of many men and women. But the only true way to avoid anxiety is to do every duty along the years from childhood to age. Then there will be no occasion for anxiety, for each day will prepare us for the next, and there will be no missing links in the chain, no broken rungs in the ladder.

A Cure for Fever and Ague .- Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are compounded for use in any climate, and they will be found to preserve their powers in any latitude. In fever and ague they act upon the secretions and neutralize the poison which has found its way into the blood. They correct the impurities which find entrance into the system through drinking water or food and if used as a preventive fevers are avoided.

No Bogus Nuns got into Penitentiary

Kingston, April 26 .- Sisters of the House of Providence, the only oves in Kingston having entry to the penitentiary, repudiate the statement that they had been used by a nogus nun to aid her to secure admission and conversation with convicts in the institution. No such thing had occurred, as only Sisters from the House had ever gone inside the walls No foreigner or visitor ever had a ters declare they know rothing about

Mr. Lincoln Stephens, who has be come famous for his articles on "The Shame of Cities," should take a run over the Canadian border and visit "Toronto the Good." He might be able to give an intelligent hint to the investigating co

THE RHEUMATIC WONDER OF THE AGE BENEDICTINE SALVE

This Salve Cures RHEUMATISM, PILES, FELONS or BLOOD POISONING. It is a Sure Remedy for any of these Diseases.

> A FEW TESTIMONIALS RHEUMATISM

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

212 King street east. Toronto, Sept. 18, 1903.

John O'Connor, Torontos DEAR SIR,-I wish to testify to the merits of Benedictine Salve as cure for rheumatism. I had been a sufferer from rheumatism for some time and after having used Benedictine Salve for a few days was complete-

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

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 Benedictive Salve, and applied it according to directions. In three bours I got relief, and in four days was able to do my work. I would be pleased to recommend it to any one suffering from lumbago. I am, yours truly,

(MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE.

2561 King Street East, Toronto, December 16th, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR,-After trying several doctors 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 I left the hospital I was just able to stand for a few seconds, but after using your Benedictine Salve for three days, I went out on the street again and now, after using it just over 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 for ever thankful, PETER AUSTEN.

198 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, 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 than gratified to be able to furnish you with this testimonial as to the emcacy of Benedictine Salve. Yours truly,

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. I was induced to give Benedictine Salve a trial and must say that after suffering for eight years from Rheumatism it has I have that absolute and permanent cure. It is perhaps needless to say that in the last eight years I have consulted a number of doctors and have tried large number of other medicines advertised, without receiving any benefit. Yours respectfully, MRS. SIMPSON.

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 ailment was muscular rheumatism. Iapplied 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 Yours truly (Signed) S. JOHNSON.

PILES

7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, December 16, 1901.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto, Ont .: DEAR SIR,-After suffering for over ten years with both forms of Piles, I was asked to try Benedictine Salve. From the first application 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,

241 Sackville street, Toronto, Aug. 15, 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 1 could get, but got no more than temporary relief. I suffered at times intense 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. 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 I would have to go under an opera-It failed, but a friend of mine learned by chance that I was suffering 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

BLOOD POISONING

Toronto, April 16th, 1902.

John O'Connor, Esq., City: DEAR SIR,—It gives me the greatest of 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 Salve as directed, I am able to go to work, and I cannot thank you enough. Respectfully yours, 72 Wolseley street, City.

Toronto, July 21st, 1902.

John O'Connor, Esq.: DEAR SIR,-Early lest week I accidently ran a rusty nail in my finger. 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, 34 Queen street East.

JOHN O'CONNOR 198 KING STREET

WM. J. NICHOL, Druggist, 170 King St. E. J. A. JOHNSON & CO., 171 King St. E. PRICE \$1.00 PER BOX.

And by all Druggists