

## HOME CIRCLE ecceptete contra

plain boiled rice is to be served, try
a method recommended by a woman

Darsia a method recommended by a woman who lived for many years in Persia. Boil the rice nearly tender. If it is not dry, drain it in the colander. Put a lump of butter into the kettle. When it is melted turn in the rice, cover the kettle closely and stand it on the back of the stove for ten minutes. In Persia, where rice is at its best, the rice will rise and double its bulk. Here, there will be no such demonstration, but when the rice is turned from the kettle the butter will percolate through it and season every grain.

WHY SOME WOMEN ARE POOR. Because even as their incomes increase their wants become more num-

They do not keep an account of how much they spend.

They do not watch the waste in the

kitchen

They indulge their tastes too freely. They allow their children to form extravagant tastes and habits, which must be catered to at all cost. They allow themselves to be impos-

ed upon. They have too great a regard aphearances.

Above all, they have never been brought up to appreciate the true va-lue of money.—Chicago News.

A BOY'S INJURIES.

Boys often wonder why their parents won't let them do this and warn them against that. A western boy seventeen years old, named Harry Seifried, no longer asks why he was told to keep away from railroad cars. A few days ago he was playing in

the railroad yard and had been jumping on and off the moving cars. Finally he got hurt. At the time he was injured he was trying to catch the rear end of the

switch engine and he had reached what is known as the switch-board salefy, but in some manner he fell off turally and thoroughly accomplished.

The flow of bile from the liver aids

by crushed. The other foot was also acid, which would otherwise cause mangled. He was taken at once to the office of a surgeon, and the injuries were moval of waste matter are carried temporarily attended to, after which out without pain or discomfort, and

keep off the cars.

rer to ourselves. Not entirely to our Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. inner selves, but to the woman known to our families and friends. Some ern Hill, St. Catharines, Ont., states: of us have the habit of being cross. Doesn't it tell what we really are to er Pills regularly for some time and the casual acquaintance, that settled consider that they are unsurpassed cross expression, that unpleasant for torpid liver, defective circulation, manner of answering our nearest and, indigestion, headache and constipapresumably, our dearest? No one is tion, as these were my troubles. I deceived by a little artificial palaver used many remedies, but got no and blarney. No one quite estimates reliei until I tried Dr. Chase's Kidus at our own valuation, but our habitual cast of countenance is taken this preparation have entirely cured into account. All of us hate a wo-man who is everlastingly on a broad dorsing any medicine, but in this case grin. We hate the woman who has I cannot speak too highly in praise of a pernetual smirk, who has cultivat- Dr. Chase's Fills for what they have ed a false intonation until she has done for me. hard work to speak otherwise to any but her relatives; we measure her and it takes a good deal of Christian charity to judge her with any Toronto. The portrait and signature semblance, and that ends her for us. of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous resemblance, and that ends her for us. She may not be a hypocrite, but it ceipt book author, are on every box. would take proof to make us feel cer-

tain of it. The woman with a scowl may be a sweet-tempered woman. She may have conquered herself and made out of a bad temper one which is charming. may have been indelibly impressed, remade itself into a good one. Some- healthy looking and very nicely dresstimes it happens that a child is cross ed. from its first breath. The features adult common-sense has accomplished much in remedy of a most unfortunof vision will often put a scowl per-Still we must look out for the

habit of being cross. out capital of any sort, except ambition, often fall into this habit. They is a spoiled pet?".

The little thing spread out her have no money, and so they desire and brazenly over-estimate its vathey mourn their lack, they search for traces of it in those whose influence they wish, and flatter with all the falseness of a false tongue. They have no talent, they have no educa- ger pointed to the nurse. tion, but they have persistent push in them, and they have a surface impervious to hints and snubs. They can smile while they are raging in their hearts; they can flatter while they are smarting from lashings; they can bend the supple knee and fawn while hate is consuming them; and all the time that soft, flattering voice, those and sweetly on and on. Detesting screen a little more than half an inch cakes, some candy and a banana. work, they can spend their time and strength in hope of winning smiles neck half hid it. strength in hope of willing. Look from those a step above them. Look out and kill that habit. We shall out and kill that habit the nurse, "the upper part of the air like an angel in the house." voices in intonations other than habitually use; we shall know it when we seek the notice of those who are rude to us, and endure their society because they have a more prominent position or more money than we have.

considered, the habit of laziness should all be taken in hand. When we cannot leave off eating until we warned by distress in the stomach, it is time to proclaim a fast. ing through that metal thing-become was in a dining-room this summer where this motto was prominently hung: "God hates a glutton." I was shocked at the inhospitable reminder, but thought afterwards that perhaps it might be needed. It would not adorn our dining-rooms, but perhaps we might with benefit frame it and hang it in our remembrance. The babit of intemperance in drinking is new York Sun.

RICE AND CHICKEN.

so immediately destructive of all that we prize, that no words can be needed to make us each and all turn craving for stimulant is primarily in So pleased he was at that, the mind; so use all its faculties to- He took the bark the dog had lost wards a reform. If this habit has grown to be a fixed one, make the effort of your life and invite sanity Both mews and barks were badly and health.

Small personal habits seem insignificent after dealing with these great ones. But it is little things which make us the sum of life. Watch The little meannesses, the little selfish acts, the little habits of untidiness and slovenliness, the little personal neglect, the little cheat, the idle tattle, the hatred of remaining at home for work and the love of idle, pur-poseless gadding. When another year has rolled around, if we have looked well after these and other unprofitable habits, we shall surely have cause for thankfulness.

Thorough

ON THE DIGESTIVE AND EXCRE-TORY SYSTEMS.

Dr. Chase's Kidney - Liver PIlls

ARE LASTINGLY BENEFICIAL REMOVING THE CAUSE OF DISEASE.

of poisonous matter in the system.

The first thing Dr. Chase's KidneyLiver Pills do is to thoroughly cleanse get along with the hathon:

We go from Queenstown to Cork, and pass large potato fields. The potato is the chief food of Ireland. We the system of this waste matter by causing free action of the kidneys, li ver and bowels.

Three toes of the right foot were digestion and ensures continued reguestively cut off and the bones a few lar action of the bowels; the free acinches above the toes were complete- tion of the kidneys removes the uric

rheumatism or stone in the bladder. Digestion, assimilation and the rehe was taken to his home. He has there is no foothold for contagious or had both feet amputated. Now he'll other disease.

There is no other preparation pos-HABIT.
Suppose we hold up a mental mir-

"I have used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Livney-Liver Pills, and a few boxes of I am not in the habit of en-

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co.

## Without a Voice

As the head nurse made her round of the private ward of a city hospi-That settled expression of ill-temper tal, she had a pretty little girl in tow-not over 4 years old, with dark while her inner unpleasant nature has ringlets and brown eyes, plump and

A convalescent patient beckoned to will tell of this misfortune, even after the child. She came readily, shook hands and let herself be kissed and caressed like other children. ate condition. Then, too, weakness patient asked her playful questions, and noticing that she answered only manently upon an otherwise smooth with smiles, put it down to shyness. "A little patient?" he asked.

"Yes, she's been with us some time More disagreeable is the habit of and I guess she'll be here a good being too subservient. Women with while yet," the nurse replied. Then,

the friendship of those who have it, hands and made a courtesy, with a brazenly over-estimate its va- beaming smile. The pantomine They have no beauty and, while plainly meant "I am."

"And who spoils you?" the nurse went on With a coy wiggle, the child stretched out her arm, and her tiny forefin-

"Can't she speak?" asked the convalescent, in a whisper. "Not a word," said the nurse.

"Don't you see the plate in her throat?" Sure enough, a little above breast-bone there was a blackened, wrinkled patch amid the white skin, and in the middle of it there was a

in diameter. "She breathes through that," said

"And will she never be able to speak?" asked the convalescent.
"I'm afraid not," said the nurse.

"It's a bad case. When the specialist who knows all about it was asked what the

child's chances were, he said: "I think the nurse exaggerates. habit of ill-natured gossip, the habit Women like to take the sentimental think the chances are excellent that the trachea-the air passage, you know-will be dilated and will

> "But if not, might she grow up that way, never able to speak, and breatha woman and grow old?"

The specialist hesitated a little. "Oh. well, (said he, "in a large number of cases we restore every thing to the normal condition in the

# Children's

SOME FUNNY FOLKS.

know a very funny man With nothing much to do, But just to exercise his mind He taught his dog to mew.

And when the dog had learned

so pleased he was at that, And taught it to the cat.

done, The man himself was cracked,

And neither dog nor cat nor man Imagined what they lacked. But quite as funny are the men

Who go by one strict rule,
As to the things their boys are taught In college or in school.

Who artists into lawyers turn, And Nature's rights refuse By making poets of the boys Who should be cobbling shoes.

-Oliver Bollivar in Youth's Compan

SHE WARMED IT.

Rogers was much disturbed at the relittle furniture in the house, and the collection that Huldah, the new kitchen maid, slept in an unheated room.
"Huldah," she said, remembering the the corner frightens us. He is a pet good old custom of her own girlhood, of the family, and is called the little good old custom of her own girmod, of the family, and is called the little man who pays the rent. We see on the table a big bowl of potatoes and cornmeal, and are asked to have dinner, but we are not hungry, so we expressionless assent. Mrs. Rogers start to finish our ride in the jauntslept soundly and free from care, seling car. The jaunting car has two cure in the belief that the main she comfortable. In the morning she comfortable, In the morning she cause its moist climate keeps it so cause its moist climate keeps it so called the "Emerald cure in the belief that the maid was wheels and the driver sits on top. The symptoms of dyspepsia, biliousness, liver complaint, kidney disease and rheumatism point to the presence and rheumatism point to the presence get along with the flatiron?"

In the informing sale again is certainly beautiful. Because its moist climate keeps it so green, it is called the "Emerald Isle." Youth's Companion.

A SANDWICH PUZZLE.

Two fishermen sat down to eat. The for fuel, as our own coal is. ounger one had five sandwiches, the elder had three. A stranger appeared and offered them as many gold piechief products are beef, livestock and ces as they had sandwiches if they butter. As we ride up a steep hill, would let him share the meal. They agreed and shared evenly.

er fisherman said that he was enti- would like to visit it? We answer tled to but the gold pieces, because yes, and he drives us to it. he had contributed three sandwiches The eastle is lovely. to the meal.

gold piece, and I get the other se- our partner holds us by the feet, so

'en.''

How did he prove that he was that we may reach it and not fall.

We leave "Blarney Castle" and are

The reply is that altogether they had eight sandwiches. Each one ate eating a good meal in a cosy hotel. a third of these-that is, two and We start again and cross the central two-thirds sandwiches. "Therefore," plains of Ireland. said the younger fisherman, "since | We pass the famous "Giant's Cause you are two and two-thirds sand- way," in which we see huge stone wiches out of your three, you had on- columns rising above the sea. ly one-third of a sandwich left The guide tells us there are forty thousother seven-thirds were from my and of them. We notice a deep hole sandwiches. Consequently you should like a well surrounded by rocks, which have only one gold piece.

A DOG DECIDED HIS OWN CASE. A dog's testimony restored him to his master, a circus owner, Charles Woodford, in Jersey City, New Jersey, the other day, and caused the true before the year is over.

arrest 'Edward Bannon, who claimWe visit the cotton and line ed the animal. The dog, Spot, a ing mill in which are made table-little Scotch terrier, was stolen from cloths, napkins, dresses, handkerrailroad tracks a few days ago. His owner saw Bannon running with the dog and pursued him to a ferryboat, where he caused Bannon's arrest. When brought before Judge Higgins to-day the prisoner said the dog was

his own. "He does tricks, doesn't he?" asked is the winner."

The circus man was overjoyed.
"Say your prayers, Spot," he cried. "Sav your prayers, Spot, The dog scrambled out of the policeman's arms and performed a devotion in the corner of the room. "Amen," said the ring master.

and looked around for the next com-

mand. Directed by the Judge, Bannon made a circle of his arms and asked Spot to jump through. The dog showed his

teeth and growled.
"That's enough," said the Judge. "Take "our dog, Mr. Woodford. I will hold the prisoner for sixty days in noted for homes, libraries, schools the county jail." and statues, and also silk manufac-

ANNA'S WAY TO SANCTITY

Anna had been unusually cheerful all day Saturday and occasionally smiled to herself. The sunshine streamed in through the windows, but that wasn't the cause of her joy. The canary bird in the cage near the mirror filled the room with melody, but its song was hardly heard by the little girl. She swept and dusted. washed the dishes, made the beds, and minded the baby betimes, without a pout or a frown. Certainly something must have happened

Anna's mother went to the market in the afternoon and when she got metal ring framing a fine wire gaure back she handed to the little girl two "You have been very good to-day," said the mother, "and helped me without a murmur. You've

"Indeed, and who is it?"

"My guardian angel. Sister said in school yesterday that the easy way to become noty was to sanctify every act of every day, by doing it for God's sake, to please Him, to do His will. And she advised us to try it habit of ill-natured gossip, the habit of self-indulgence when others should view. It was a diptheria case, and I help us, especially with disagreeable duties. I tried it to-day, and I had to smile over and over again to see in eating and drinking, we can see their bad effects. Then we can set about reform with a will. When cases."

know—will be dilated and will how sweet it made tasks that I just hate—tasks like washing the dishes. Thinking of the angel at my side looking at me made it impossible to be how sweet it made tasks that I just things for God's sake made me want to do them as well as possible."
"God bless the child," said the mo-

becoming a saint, and trying an easy way to get there."

And she blessed herself piously, like old-fashioned mothers are wont to do whenever the supernatural comes close to them in their daily lives.

Did you ever try Anna's way become a saint?

ther to herself, "thinking already of



A TRIP TO IRELAND.

A little girl, who has had the good fortune to visit the land of her forefathers, relates her experience: I will write you a composition telling you how I enjoyed my visit to

Ireland. We take our umbrellas and go on board a steamer, as we cannot tell what the weather may be in Ireland, for it is one of the raintest countries

of Europe, and almost as large as

We start on our voyage, spend five to six days on the ocean, and get off the steamer at Queenstown. A cab, which is called a jaunting car, was waiting for us.

We get in the jaunting car and pass beautiful mansions. In Ireland one man owns a whole town which is rented out by his agents to the people. After the rent is collected, it is sent over to England, because the owner lives there. That is why Ire-

land is so poor.

As we ride along we notice a queer little hut about fifteen feet square, and we see an old-fashioned housekeeper standing in the door. She is When the thermometer dropped far willing to show us her home. As we below zero last December, good Mrs. walk in we notice that there is but floor is of cement. We see a chicken

> also pass beautiful mansions owned by Englishmen. We go by large turf fields, the turf of which is used

Cork is a large city, and is the metropolis of southern Ireland. The butter. As we ride up a steep hill, we notice a beautiful castle on the greed and shared evenly.

After the stranger departed the eld
Castle."

Our driver asks us if we

The eastle is lovely. Our guide asks if we would like to see the "No, no," said the young fisher- "Blarney Stone." He leads us to it an. "You are entitled to only one and asks us if we want to kiss it. So

getting hungry, so we go in search of a place for dinner. We enjoyed

and of them. We notice a deep hole is called the "Giant's Well." sit on the bench to look down into the water and see a chumpy woman come above the surface handing us a bottle of whiskey, telling us to wish on it and our wish will come

We visit the cotton and linen weaving mill in which are made tablethe circus car on the Pennsylvania chiefs, etc. We are amazed to find what a large concern it is, and are told it is the largest in the world. It covers eight acres and employs twenty-five thousand people

The firm, moist land of Ireland is well-fitted for the production of flax. We visited one of the chief Irish manufacturing cities, which is Belthe Court. "Well, the man he obeys fast It is especially noted for flax. In Belfast we pass large coal fields and shipyards. We come to the beautiful groves of Blarney and sit down under the trees to rest and look upon the handsome scene.

We took a moonlight ride on the Lake of Kilarney, in which we were The dog jumped away like a flash very much delighted. We visited the home of the lord lieutenant appointed by the king to represent the British government, and find it is beautiful. It is now eight o'clock in the morning and we take a stroll to the large

bank of Ireland and Trinity College. The City of Dublin is the capital and largest city of Ireland. It is

I have told you all about my visit to Ireland, in which I was very much

## A Tearful Time

hastened home one winter's eve, When dark the drooping shadows felt my soul disposed to grieve,

Yet what about I could not tell. But grim forebodings filled my mind Of some disaster near at hand, My bosom to despair inclined, My fears to fever-heat were fanned.

hurried on with rapid pace To reach my home and darling wife; longed to see the loving face Which cheered and brightened up my

And yet there was a nameless dread, A strange misgiving in my breast, That I might find my darling dead, Or by affliction sore oppressed.

E'en was it as I thought; for when I reached the house and sought my

found her plunged in sorrow then-The tears were streaming from her clasped her in my arms awhile, I begged her to explain her fear;

She answered, with a humid smile "I've just been peeling onions dear!" -John S. Gray.

Impurities in the Blood-When the action of the kidneys becomes paired, impurities in the blood are almost sure to follow, and general derangement of the system ensues. Par-melee's Vegetable Pills will regulate he kidneys, so that they will maintain healthy action and prevent the complications which certainly come omplications which certains when there is derangement of these these Pills are in the first rank.

# THE RHEUMATIC WONDER OF THE AGE BENEDICTINE SALVE

This Saive 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:

Zi- King street east. Toronto, Sept. 18, 1908.

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

John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1901. 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 hours 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 a special of the seconds. 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

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: Toronto, Nov. 21, 1902.

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 efficacy of Benedictine Salve.

Yours truly, GEO. FOOR.

12 Bright Street, Toronto, Jan. 15, 1962.

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 believe, effected as 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 b Yours respectfully, MRS. SIMPSON

#### 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 piles.

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 a 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.

With the Boston Laundry

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 operation. 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. 1 am, Yours, etc., ALLAN J. ARTINGDALE,

## **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 under part of my foot and afterwards turning to 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 hoot and walk freely with same, the foot being entirely healed. I was boot and walk freely with same, the foot being entirely healed. I was also treated in the States prior to going to the hospital in Toronto, without relief. Your saive is a sure cure for blood-poisoning.

MISS M. L. KEMP.

Toronto, April 16th, 1802.

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, J. J. OLARKE,

72 Wolseley street, Otty.

Toronto, July 21st, 1902.

John O'Connor, Esq.: DEAR SIR,—Early last 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. go to work. 34 Queen street East.

## JOHN O'CONNOR LOS KINGGERE

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