EIGHTH MONTH A TRATTAL THE IMMACULATE	Unate with Ioung men cons	rications are dished up for the sumption of the readers of our Catholic press. The trial comes	The Rheumatic Wonder of the Age
31 DAYS AUGUST HEART OF MARY	Three ships of war had Preble when THE CATHOLIC PRESS AND CA- on. he left the Naples shore, THOLIC YOUNG MEN. accu	Every detail in the process of isation is reported fully and with lent relish in your Protestant col-	BENEDICTINE SALVE
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MONTH DAY OF DAY OF WEAK COLOR OF VERTHERY	the middle sea Such noble men and valiant have sail- ed in company As the men who went with Preble to the siege of Tripoli. Stewart, Bainbridge, Hull, Decatur- that he was considering only that press	acquittal and complete rehabilita- n of the calumniated priest or reli- is. What will the non-Catholic ss of this classic land of liberty do	This Salve Cures Rheumatism, Felons or Blood, Poisoni It is a Sure Remedy for Any of These Diseases. A FEW TESTIMNIALS 198 King street East, Toronto, Nov. 21, 1962.
I S. w. S. Peter ad Vincula. Ninth Sunday after Pentecost. 2 Su. r. S. Stephen I, Pope, V.H.: "Deus tuorum militum." 3 M. r. Finding of the relics of S. Stephen the Protomartyr. 4 T. w. S. Dominic. 5 W. w. Our Lady of the Snow. 6 T. w. Transfiguration of our Lord. 7 F. w. S. Cajetan. 8 S. r. SS. Cyriacus and Companions.	gold! Lawrence, Porter, Trippe, Macdon- ough and a score as true and bold; Every star that lights their banner tells the glory that they won; But one common sailor's glory is the splendor of the sun.	elet to some obscure corner of its th-loving, light diffusing sheet. one after time is this line of conduc owed, and what is the conse- nce? Those Catholics who never d their own press become "GRADUALLY INFECTED	John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR-I am deeply grateful to the friend that suggested to when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, Benedictine Salve. I have at tervals during the last ten years been afflicted with muscular rheumati I have experimented with every available remedy and have consulted might say, every physician of repute, without perceivable fit. When I was advised to use your Benedictine Salve, I was a help cripple. In less than 48 hours I was in a position to resume my way
9 Su. r. S. Emidius. Vesp. Hymn: "Deus tuorum militum." 9 M. r. S. Emidius. Vesp. Hymn: "Deus tuorum militum." 9 M. r. S. Laurence. 1 T. r. S. Xystus II. 2 W. w. S. Clara. 3 T. w. S. Alphonsus Liguori. 4 F. w. Fast. Vigil of the Assumption. S. Hormisdas. 5 S. w. Assumption of B. V. MARV. S. Hormisdas. S. Marting A. State St	when Decatur laid aboard Of the lofty Turkish galley and in battle broke his sword. Then the pirate captain smote him till his blood was running fast, And they brappled, and they strug- gled, and they fell beside the mast. Constitution and contained the ele-thei ments necessary for the life of a light Christian soldier. This question was olic answered in the negative. The hurtful ingredients to be found mixed too often with much that is good, inter- esting, and well-written in the non- is m	ir Church, her ministers, her re- ous Orders-the morality of Cath- e nations and their commercial, in- trial or intellectual standing. Cn other hand, everything that is i-Catholic is lauded, Protestantism made, through constant reiteration	that of a tinsmith. A work that requires a certain amount of bodily tivity. I am thankful to my friend who advised me and I am more gratified to be able to furnish you with this testimonial as to the cacy of Benedictine Salve. Yours truly, GEO. FOGO Tremont House, Yonge street, Nov. 1, 190. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure that I write this unsolicited testin
 6 Su. w. S. Joachim. Solemnity of the Assumption at Principal Mass and at Vespers. V. H.: "Ave Maris Stella." 7 M. r. Octave of S. Laurence. 8 T. w. S. Hyacinth. 9 W. w. Blessed Urban II. 9 T. w. S. Bernard. 1 F. w. S. Jane Frances de Chantal. 	with a dozen, undismayed, Till a bullet broke his sword arm and he dropped the useless blade. Then a swinging Turkish sabre clove his left and brought him low, Like a gallant bark, dismasted, at the mercy of the foe. Notice of the conference. And first of all Canon Higgins delivered a straight blow from the shoulder at the VILE AND POTSONOUS GAR- BAGE served up even by respectable daily and	s unconcealed and persistent policy the non-Catholic press it becomes re and more incumbent upon Cath- cs to support their own newspapers i thus to make themselves famil-	ial, and in doing so I can say that your Benedictine Salve has done for me in one week than anything I have done for the last five years ailment was muscular rheumatism. I applied the salve as directed, is got speedy relief. I can assure you that at the present time I am to pain. I can recommend any person afflicted with Rheumatism to g a trial. I am, Yours truly, (Signed) S. JOHNS
12 S. w. Octave of the Assumption. 13 Su. w. Twelfth Sunday after Pentecost 13 Su. w. Most Pure Heart of Mary. Vesper Hymn: "Exsultet orbis gaudiis." 14 M. r. S. Bartholomew, Apostle. 15 T. w. S. Louis. 16 W. r. S. Zephyrinus. 17 T. w. S. Joseph Calasanctius. 18 F. w. S. Augustine. 19 S. r. Beheading of S. John the Baptist.	his blade was raised to slay, When a richer prize allured him where Decatur struggling lay. "Help!" the Turkish leader shouted and his trusty comrade sprung, And his cimiter like lightning o'er the Yankee captain swung: Reuben James, disabled, armless, saw	ve encouragement. They are doing od work and defending a good use. Their columns contain news out the Catholic world that should welcome to every true-hearted and val subject of the Kingdom of God. incident and by teaching they of-	288 Victoria Street, Toronto, Oct, 61, 2 John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, City: DEAR SIR-I cannot speak too highly of your Benedictine Salv has done for me in three days what doctors and medicines have been ing to do for years. When I first used it I had been confined to me with a spell of rheumatism and sciatica for aine weeks; a friend to mended your salve. I tried it and it completely knocked rheumatics out of my system. I can cheerfully recommend it as the best medic the market for rheumatics. I believe it has no equal. Yours sincerely, JOHN McGROGG
30 Su. w. S. Rose of Lima. Vesper Hymn: "Iste Confessor." 31 M. w. S. Raymund Nonnatus.	Saw Decatur shrink before it, heard the pirate's taunting cry, Saw, in half the time I tell it, how a sailor brave and true	votion to Faith and Fatherland. any a mistake is corrected, "MANY A CALUMNY EXPOSED,	475 Gerrard Street East Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 10 John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, Toronto Ont.: DEAR SIR-I have great pleasure in recommending the Bener
**************************************	Still might show a bloody pirate what a dying man can do! Quick he strugg d, stumbling, sliding in the blood around his feet, As the Turk a moment waited to make vengeance doubly sweet. Swift the sabre fell, but swifter bent	lumns of our penny papers. We gain reading them a better idea of our sition in the world—a clearer view the difficulties with which the nurch has to contend in many a me, and especially are we helped by	Salve as a sure cure for lumbago. When I was taken down with it is ed in my doctor, and he told me it would be a long time before I be around again. My husband bought a box of the Benedictine is and applied it according to directions. In three hours I got relief, in four days was able to do my work. I would be pleased to recom- it to any one suffering from Lumbago. I am, your truly, (MRS.) JAS. COSGROW
The HOME CIRCLE	And upon his 'fenseless forehead Reuben James received the blow! So was saved our brave Decatur; so the common sailor died; So the love that moves the lowly lifts the great to fame and pride. Yet we grudge him not his honors for whom love like this had birth- For God never ranks His sailars by bill the great to fame and birth-	rt we must play in England's re- oration of the 'Faith once delivered to the saints.' To her Catholic ns the Church in this country looks r help in her war against sin, ig- rance and bigotry. If they would gage in her service they would find the Catholic press a most effective eapon of offence and defence. Let	7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, December 13, 14 John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto, Ont.: DEAR SIR—After suffering for over ten years with both form Piles, I was asked to try Benedictine Salve. From the first appli I got instant relief, and before using one box was thoroughly curv can strongly recommend Benedictine Salve to any one sufferin piles. Yours sincerely. JOS. WESTE 12 Bright Street, Toronto, Jan. 15, 1
	the register of earth! "SOME SPICE TIT-BIT the	serve the golden rule of the Catho-	John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure I write this word of testimony marvellous merits of Benedictine Salve as a certain cure for Rheur There is such a multitude of alleged Rheumatic cures ad

The way of the philanthropist, of whom the author of "A Third Pot-Pourri" tells, seems unduly hard. The philanthropist, who was a gentle old lady of Exeter, England, got hold of a maimed sailor, who moves her to great pity. To help him along she muchored a tray on which he was to

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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, Yours respectfully, MRS. SIMPSON, Yours respectfully,

purchased agtray on which he was to known, he used occasionally to peg heart, but lets him cry it out. expose gingerbread for sale.

break also the privilege of standing foot. He didn't know the A. B. C. of at once he stopped. otry." It was to be regretted that before her most respectable residence devilment. White American citizens "Mother," he said, "what was I so many minds were daily saturated to cry his wares. In addition, she have roasted more human beings at crying shout?"

some fine, spicy gingerbread of a poor afflicted old man?" of fiendishness the Apache must take smile. his hat off to. The Chirichuas are "Oh, yes. Oh, Oh! Bee! hoo! afflicted old man?"

gentle old floated in to her in this appeal:

fine, spicy old man?"

heard her words they ran: "Will any fine, spicy Christian b

some poor afflicted gingerbread of good, kind old man?"-Youth's Co panion.

THE REASON WHY. There was once a little girl With her head all in a whirl, 'Cause she tried to do a little sum long, long, long; And she pouted and she frowned, Every single time she found That the figures of the answer ca out wrong, wrong, wrong!

That day she was subtracting, And the problem got to acting Like the mischief-oh, it would come out right, right, right No, the poor child couldn't get if And some tear-drops fell and

And the way her slate looked th was a sight, sight, sight!

Then a girl a little older Came whispering and told her That why it wouldn't come was v clear, clear, clear; For she'd put in the minuend

Underneath the subtrahend-Though why she had was surely v queer, queer, queer!

-J. Wiley Owen, in Little Fol

A PUZZLE FABLE.

An American Heiress was woo by a Foreign Prince, who urgen Besought her to become his Wife. order to Test the Sincerity of Love, she asked: "Will you still m ry me if I Give away All my Mon for Charity, and become as Poor

yourself?" The Prince considered a while, then Responded: "Yes, provided will still marry me if I Renounce Title, and become a plain, republi Person like yourself."

Query: Did she Agree to his Prop sition?-Smart Set.

HE HAD.

Miss DeAuber (an amateur artist Have you ever been done in oil,

"Will any poor, afflicted Christian buy some good, kind gingerbread of a fine spicy old man?" Chunks of man-meat for relics in Am-erican households! "Americans!" And he did.—New York Times Despite this sadly mixed cry, trad |er in morals nor in brains. became very good - so good, indeed, For what they think they do to the that when the philanthropist again negro individual, they are in fact do-

ing to themselves, and to their own This sun is hot enough to bake,

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	TO THE COMING POET.	
	· (By a Rhymester of Today.)	li
50	Out of the dusk of slow accomplished Time, Out of the shadows, out of the long past,	Ŀ
me	Lifting that past up on thy haughty rhyme, Wakening those silenced voices.	1
	heard at last; Fierce with the tumults of eight hun- dred years,	1
ln't	strife and scorn;	h
t, wet	Soft with their woes; child of their hopes and fears, Poet we look for, come; awake! b	
hen	bern!	ľ
4	Our little life fills out its little round Our little pipes play on their puny. strains.	
ery		
ery	Stammering weak ditties on an alien strand.	1.2
ks.	Babbling poor plaintive notes, which sink forlorn.	1
bed tly	We sport; we toy. The theme demands othy hand, Poet we look for, come; awake! be born!	t
In		1
ar-	Sing as thus must. Sing in what ton-	1
as	gue thou wilt, So thou make plain that tale to every ear,	
nd	Uplifting all its sorrows, pity, guilt For friends and foes, or friends onc foes, to hear;	1
my can	Till every shore washed by the en- circling sea.	
po-	From eve's first portal to the gates of morn,	- 14-14
	Echoes that voice, and takes its tone from thee. Poet we look for, come; awake! be	The i
)— Mr.	born! -E. L., in The London Spectator.	1 144
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Mr. Marks-Well, I guess yes. Miss DeAuber-And who was the ar-tist? Mr. Marks-Artist be hanged! It go so far that you become bitter and are willing to hurt yourself in order to hurt your enemy.

xpose gingerbread for sale. She gave him a start in ginger- bonfire. But the Apache was a tender- floor, weeping long and bitterly. All ance between irreverence and big-

BOYS AND FLOWERS. with incorrect, incomplete and dis-

Knowledge never learned of schools,

learned later in life, or else he was

Now, I have known many country

these woods, I suppose?" "I hain't

interested in these matters when

Of the tenants of the wood,

It is not uncommon to find misto cry his wares. In addition, she have roasted more human beings at cry hig tabout: composed and taught him the follow-ing words to repeat at intervals: "Will any good, kind Christian buy good, kind Christian buy and the bus back and with a depth of the bookcase?" she asked, with a diffecting the present and the future ing words to repeat at intervals: "Wasn't it because I wouldn't let torted notions on subjects serious affecting the present and the future ing words to repeat at intervals: "Wasn't it because I wouldn't let torted notions on subjects serious affecting the present and the future ing words to repeat at intervals: "Wasn't it because I wouldn't let torted notions on subjects serious affecting the present and the future ing words to repeat at intervals: "Will any good, kind Christian buy of and with a depth on the bookcase?" she asked, with a difficult were being daily aband infidelity were being daily absorbed through non-Catholic papers into the intellectuel and moral system country boy and his knowledge of na-

flicted old man?" Ins hat on to. The onfriendas are Joh, yes on, on the bot hader than into the intellectual and moral sys-The first morning the sailor cold a long ago done with human broilers. Jack began to cry harder than into the intellectual and moral sys-ture, says a writer in "The Ameri-The first morning the sailor cold a tong ago cone with futural broners. Jack degan to try dated shilling's worth of gingerbread in a short time, and his success west to his head. Pretty soon, from his sta-tion on the pavement in front of the can votere. "Americans" burning world a start that, "walled Jack." In the antidote for that alarming continue the start with his "turned-up pantaloons and his merry whistled tunes." So far lady's, house, his voice "niggers" at the stake; skinning wouldn't let me go out in the rain, her in this appeal: "I'm going to cry about the clock be sure, would go on; newspaper-readgoes on' to sing of this boy's mental inb would continue to hold the lead. acquirements:

THE REMEDY.

A FRENCHMAN CANNOT ALWAYS was to be found in replacing danger- Of the wild bees' morning chase, ous by safe reading, bad by good, Of the wild-flowers' time and place, poisonous food by sound, wholesome, Flight of fowl and habitude "Come, Clarisse! put by hay-rake! muscle-forming. The Protestant newspaper should be at least supple-

And those who keep to the fields to- mented by the Catholic newspaper. and all the rest. The dear old poet day Much seorch and shrivel like drying as an advocate of justice and for the pleasant lessons hood and of the pleasant lessons freedom, and as an exponent of truth But where the blackberry patches lie, is to-day recognized by friend and Birches give shade and brook runs foe alike. It has not always been so. Now I have known many country

In more than one Continental, even lads, and known them well; gond Catholic country newspapers have fishing with them and taken

"Come, Clarisse! and I will show The place where ripe blackbernies grow— A cool, still place, so hid away, The only the still place, so hid away, A cool, still place, so hid away, A place so still, fawns dare to leap, So still, the wood-duck fisats asleep with a place is o still, the wood-duck fisats asleep in the Catholic press. A contemporary rench journalist—with all of whose views I should not like to identify myself—said not long ago to the re-ligious of France: 'Had you been subscribers to the Catholic press, had you put some of your money, say hali a million of frances £20,000 into it, you would not now be the victims of spoliation and injustice. for our for the victor of the wild flowers and bright and "Come, Clarisse! throw rake aside! The wood's cool arms are open wide, Leaf-cooled the air stirs in the wood To-day a change will do us good-Moss is better that plowfields rough, Blackberry picking is work enough! spoliation and injustice, for our or-gans would have been disseminated dered by wild flowers and bright and musical with insect life.

"Don't scold, Clarisse, and say shirk— A Frenchman cannot always work!" —Francis Sterne Palmer, in The Cen terry. <u>THE INFANT</u> takes first to human million that the the total of the religious persecutions takes first to human million that the total the total tar advantage possessed by the read-

THE INFANT takes first to human milk; that fail-ing, the mother turns at once to almost universal ing, the mother turns at once to almost universal ""Not as I know." "Lots of birds in cow's milk as the best substitute.

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is a cow's milk scientificanty adapted to the human infant. Stood first for forty-five years. In regard to these horrible outrages upon liberty, justice and humanity stands out in significant contrast with stands out in significant contrast with they were brought to his attention, they were brought to his attention, EDUCATIONAL ITEM. "Have you heard the latest educa-tional item?" asked Biggs. "No," replied Wiggs; "what is it?" "They have just decided," said Biggs, "to rewrite the primer in words of five syllables for Boston "When and he would have been quick to hurled by the same press when the Dreyfus case was ou. The supposed injury done to one Jew of shady ante-cedents touched the feelings of the non-Catholic press and roused it to fury; the sorrows of thousands of wo-tithe primer Set. "They have just decided," said Biggs, "to rewrite the primer in words of five syllables for Boston "They have just Set. "They have just decided," said Biggs, "to rewrite the primer in words of five syllables for Boston "They have just Set. "They have just decided," said Biggs, "to rewrite the primer in words of five syllables for Boston "They have just Set. "They have just decided," said Biggs, "to rewrite the primer in words of five syllables for Boston "They have just Set. "They have just decided," said Biggs, "to rewrite the primer in words of five syllables for Boston "They have just Set. "They have just decided," said Biggs, "to rewrite the primer in words of five syllables for Boston "They have just Set. "They have just Set. "They have just Set. "They have just decided," said Biggs, "to rewrite the primer in Biggs, "to rewrite the primer in words of five syllables for Boston "They have just Set. "They its undignified shricks of indignation and he would have been quick to

words of five syllables for Boston children."—Smart Set. A CAREFULLY PREPARED PILL —Much time and attention were ex-pended in the experimenting with the ingredients that enter into the com-position of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills before they were first offered to the public. Whatever other pills may be, Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are the result of much expert study, and all persons suffering from dyspepsia or disordered liver and kidneys may con-fidently accept them as being what

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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 but relief. My brother, who appeared to have faith in your Benedictine Salve, gave enough of it to apply twice to my arm. I used it first on aThurday 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 you are entitled to this testimonial as to the efficacy of Benedictine Salve in removing rheumatic pains.

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Toronto, Dec. 30th, 1901,

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Yours truly. MRS. JAMES FLEMING. 18 Spruce street, Toronia.

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For a month back my hand was so badly swollen that I was unal. to work, and the pain was so intense as to be almost unbearable.

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