Octave of the Assumption. Twelfth Sunday after Pentecost Most Pure Heart of Mary. Vesper Hymn: "Exsultet orbis gaudiis. Bartholomew, Apostle S. Louis. S. Zephyrinus. S. Joseph Calasanctius. Beheading of S. John the Baptist.

Thirteenth Sunday after Pentecost

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HOME CIRCLE

A MERRY-GO-ROUND. or Jenks in the August Century.)

G. Whillikins was a writer bold Who never lost a chance; While good at many sorts of work, His best hold was romance. He wrote a lively, stirring thing,

But never a word of truth. "It's very good," wrote the publishers, "but the public taste at present is for character-study."

G. Whillikins then hied him home To make another start. He studied up psychology; He took men's soul apart; He learned the naive, the morbid, The crazy, quaint and queer, And wrote a book without a plot. (Note-Time elapsed-one year.) 'Why didn't we see this before?"

Economy is what's selling just now." Once more G. Whillikins set out. With economic lore He soaked his very being full-It oozed from every pore, He proved all poverty a crime, And chose a "workingman" For hero, one who ran a strike Upon a novel plan.

'Excellent," was the publishers verdict, "but not timely. We're doing the homely agricultural now. G. Whillikins did some thinking,

And thought this time he'd wait, Until the wheel had made its turn, Instead of chasing Fate.
"I'll bide my time," said Whillikins 'Until Romance comes round." But when the cycle reached Romance It found him underground.

But his widow was wideawake and drew royalties on some fifty thousand

HOME DRESSMAKING

you can have until you make your own dresses. I saw a ten-cent fawn made by a young giff in her own religion," labor on it. "You see, it is a wash age woman."-Ave Maria. dress, but I expect to get the season's wear out before washing. will press it out each time before Then there are no ribbons or fuss to spoil in washing." yoke was a work of art in the faggotting stitch and the whole effect was a thing of beauty.

THE EFFICACY OF LEMON JUICE

The discovery that lemon juice is an absolute effective preventive of typhoid infection is announced by rensible medical men with a positiveness that leaves but little room for doubt. Dr. Ferguson, of London. made the discovery and proclaimed it intestines, and to overcome costive-to the world on Christmas Day, and ness the medicine administered must experiments to test its value, it is announced, and confirms the statement made by Dr. Ferguson, and proves that a teaspoonful of juice to a half-glass of water destroys almost instantly the bacilli of typhoid. Dr. Influence the actions of these canals. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are so made, under the supervision of experts, that the substance in them intended to operate on the intestines are retarded in action until they pass through the stomach to the bowels.

With this, Greeny Grasshopper took one big, long jump, and landed right among the clover-leaves. He made Daisy shake all over when he jumped, but she soon straighte ed herself up, and when she saw him having a lovely breakfast, she said to herself, "I am

been accidental. It has long been known that certain acids would kill the bacilli, but their effect was also to kill human beings. The harmless acids in lemons was entirely overlooked until Dr. Ferguson chanced to drop a little demon juice into a culture tube containing typhoid germs. To his amazement he discovered that A tale of love and youth, To his amazement he discovered that With a dashing maid and a clashing they died almost immediately, and he at once began further experiments, which resulted in the announcements of the discovery. It is wise to sprinkle lemon juice freely en raw exsters, which are notorious carriers of typhoid germs.

> OUTDOOR SPORTS FOR GIELS. mountain-climbing or any sport out again, and said: of doors. A cape is always useful to heart?" have with you on such tramps; also

The knitted golf jacket has come to stay, and it is a most sensible article. You can get the well-shaped and lightweight at the best stores. The whether the order is by mail or personal, for the reason that we know the firms and their reputations is a guarantee to every article purchased.

RACE SUICIDE.

Margaret Hisland, whose name is not unknown to magazine readers, discusses some aspects of "race suicide" down where he was, she said, "I'm in the July North American Review. not very hig. Perhaps I couldn't testing survey of the famous "Pro-Her contention, in brief, is that the hold you, but I'll try." phecy of St. Malachi:" decrease in the birth-rate and the climb. As soon as Daisy Kindheart wording to which the new Pope is growth of the divorce habit are both felt him crawling up and up, she said characterized by the motto "Ignis due to the so-called "emancipation" to herself, "I didn't think he would ardens" (burning fire), as Leo XIII. fostered chiefly by the continental of women-her "alienation from the be so heavy. I'm afraid I cannot hold was indicated by "Lumen in coele" true aims of her sex." According to him. Dear me! the higher he gets, (a light in heaven), in which many Sacred College before and during the the last census, the increase in divorce was two and a half times I've a good mind to tell him to jump ial bearings, which contain a star strange tales of intrigues and counter-Is often anything but a pleasure. All greater than the increase of popthe more if one does not take an in- ulation-which is race suicide with a vengenance. In the Western Reserve terest in designing-you never know of Ohio, a locality notorious fot antihow many pretty, inexpensive dresses Catholic prejudice, there is one divorce to every eleven marriages. "The prodigious increase in divorces among Americans of every class and writes Mrs. Bisland, "is home which could not be matched for perhaps the most serious menace to \$25 in any store in the city. I asked the moral and physical stability of her if she were not putting too much our race that has resulted from the non-domestic avocations of the aver-

> IF YOU ARE LOOKING for a perfect condensed milk preserv-The ed without sugar, buy Borden's Peerless Brand Evaporated Cream. It is but its delicious flavor and richness cereals, coffee, tea, chocolate and general household cooking. Prepared by

Borden's Condensed Milk Co. THEY ARE CAREFULLY PRE-PARED .- Pills which dissipate themselves in the stomach cannot be expected to have much effect upon the the Chicago health department made influence the actions of these canals.

Children's Corner

THE BUILDING OF THE NEST. They'll come again to the apple tree, Robin and the rest, When the orchard branches are fair

In the snow of the blossoms drest And the prettiest thing in the world will be The building of the nest.

Weaving it well, so round and trim, Hollowing it with care; Nothing too far away for him, Nothing for her too fair-Hanging it sale on the topmost limb, Their castle in the air.

Ah, mother bird, you'll have weary When the eggs are under your and shadows may darken the dancing

When the fledglings leave the nest, But they'll find their wings in a glad amaze. And God will see to the rest.

So come to the trees with all your train When the apple blossoms blow, Through the April shiftmer of sun and

Go flying to and fro; And sing to our hearts as we watch Your fairy building grow.

-Margaret E. Sangster.

DAISY AND GREENY GRASS-HOPPER.

(By George H. Archibald.) aisy Kindheart had lots of friends there was bright-eyed Butteresp, who lived quite near, and often Dew-drop, who gave her a delicious advertently cause an upset. drink whenever she was thirsty. There was also Weeny Whistler, the wind blew, helped her and Buttercup to play. "rock the cradle" and 'tag;' and every now and then Buzz-wuzz the honey-bee would come along.

Daisy Kindheart wasn't a bit afraid of him, and when he said, "Buzz! buzz! buzz! May I have a little honey?" she would always gladly give im some, and send him away happy. One day Daisy Kindheart saw someand at first she was a little bit afraid eves, and great long legs drawn up at his sides with which he pushed himself steadily and slowly along, and which enabled him to per. climb up the most difficult places. When near enough, he said:

you to-day?" New Daisy Kindheart couldn't understand how that queer-looking felthe kind things she had been duing, has done with them. but they had. They all loved Daisy Kindneart, and never tired saying nice things about her. She was just going to politely tell the stranger that Comfortably clad you can enjoy she was very well, when he spoke the word "canard." A canard means Historiques" a letter in which he ex-

> "Don't you know me, Daisy Kind-"No. I don't know you at all," re-What is your name?'

hungry.

I don't want you; you are not a bit thus the "canard" became immortalpretty," But when she thought a mo- ized. ment, and saw that he was only a little more than a baby, and that the poor little chap might lose his way

Then Greeny Grasshopper began to the harder it is to hold up straight. people see an allusion to his armorspoke to her again:

heart? Do you think you can hold Benedictine Arnold Wion, in a work afterwards disproved when the true me? You are stronger than Bright- entitled "Lignum Vitae." The editor history of the Conclave was written, eved Buttercup. She couldn't hold me does not say whence he got his MS.; and says that much the same process at all. My weight made her bend all information he gives occurs in a has been taking place during over so much that I fell off; but I remark made after enumerating the Conclave just closed. One seemed to didn't hurt myself, though I was various princes of the Church belong- be witnessing the reproduction of an afraid at first I had broken Butter-ling to the Benedictine Order, in the old play wherein all the antiquated cup's back. You see, Daisy, Daisy course of which he mentions St. Ma- stage properties were again brought dear, I haven't had any breakfast yet lachi, Bishop of Armagh (died 1148). to sight. Stage Cardinals acted as this morning. Oho! what's that I see? He adds: "It is said ('fertur') that stage Cardinals should-bickered, clover leaves. If I can get up as high prophecy about the Popes. As this their enemies, while in the backas your are, and give one real big prophecy is short, and hitherto, so ground stalked mysterious figures, the hop, I will get there in no time. Do far as I know, has never been print- counterfeit presentments of kings, emyou think you can hold me?"

not only a perfect food for infants, Grasshopper, and heavier and heavier place.' he seemed to grow, but Daisy held on phecy," which consists of 11 mottoes must be confessed that the reality makes it superior to raw cream for tightly until Greeny was right at the or devices, which are supposed to ap- was decorous; in fact, rather dull betop. He took just a moment to look ply to all the Popes from Celestine side the stirring sensations of the about him and get ready to make his II. (1143) to the end of the world. melodrama. Yet behind the scenes. spring. He drew his legs up as close as he could, and then he said: "Good-by, Daisy, dear. I don't wonder people call you Kindheart.

> and I am very much obliged to you. I'll fetch you some honey-dew some of these days." With this, Greeny Grasshopper took

behind the clouds, and when he saw more than ever, and that made Daisy

Kindheart smile. Then Bright-eyed wind fairy, Buzz-wuz the honey-bee, and Dew-drop, and Greeny Grass-hopper, all clapped their hands, and said, "Hurrah for Daisy Kindheart!"

ETIQUETTE ON DINING OUT. The host or the servants should indicate their seats to the various guests as they enter the dining-room, if the names are not already affixed. kin, and lay it over her gloves across her lap.

No one is supposed to partake in succession, otherwise it would ap- of literary game, in fact. pear that you were not satisfied with what was provided. It is not customary to take a sec- Leo XIII. are as follows:

ond helping of any dish, as by so doing you may delay the whole table. When the waitress comes to your left hand and asks whether you will take soup, or whatever it may be always reply at once, never keep her shepherd). waiting while you consider the mat-

When the dishes of vegetables, or entrees, are brought for you to 'assist yourself, take the spoon in your right hand and the fork in your left, and then be careful not to press at the sun). the edge of the dish, or you may upset it.

Should an accident, by any chance, table. Apologize freely afterwards to simply express your regret to the injured one in few words at table.

When carving is done at table the host will probably inquire whether portion of the joint. It is not etiquette to make any marked selection beyond saying if you wish under done or well-done portion.

SLIPPERS MADE OF PAPER. introducing a novelty by furnishing terest taken in the event by each guest on his arrival with a pair Romans. M. Saltier adds that

ORIGIN OF THE WORD CANARD. Here is a newspaper derivation of in French, a duck; in English it has newspaper story. Its origin is amusing. About fifty years ago a French a short skirt, Joose waist, thick-soled plied Daisy. "I am not very old - journalist contributed to the French anyone," says Father de Buck, "wants publishers asked. "Political shoes. Gloves are useful, but easy to only eight days, you know; and I press an experiment of which he deto know more about the pretended don't think I ever saw you before. clared himself to have been the author. Twenty ducks were placed to-"Oh, my name as Greeny Grasshop- gether, and one of them, having been per, and my brothers and sisters call cut up into very small pieces, was Sanctorum,' Carriere the Francis me 'Greeny' for short. I want to get gluttonously gobbled up by the other up higher, so that when I see any- nineteen. Another bird was then sacridry goods houses whose names appear thing to eat, I can take a big jump ficed for the remainder, and so on, unin our columns can be relied upon, and get to it, for I am dreadfully til one duck was left, which thus con-May I climb up where you tained in its inside the other . nineteen! This the journalist ate. Daisy kept looking at Greeny, and story caught on, and was copied into at first she was going to say, "No, all the newspapers of Europe. And

The Prophecy of Malachi

A correspondent supplies an inter-"The Prophecy of St. Malachi," ac-Just then Greeny Grasshopper or comet shedding a ray of light Since Wion's publication much has where one could witness the actual position. The Jesuit Menestrier, who placed on the stage, one was somehelped me to get my breakfast, falsificator invented the piece about world which believed in their reality.

Catholic and Protestant, in Germany,

France and Italy, have written either

glad I did it. What a suncy little fellow he is!"

Just then Father Sun came from Baronius, Raynaldus, Spondanus, etc., make no use of them;" and thus what Daisy had done, he kissed her sums up: "These so-called predictions cheek, and told her that he loved her are utterly destitute of support from external evidence." mann, S. J., in Herder's "Kirchen-Buttercup, and Weeney Whistler, the lexikon" (viii. 542), is quite justified in saying that in almost all cases "anything one likes may be read into" the mottoes. It is curious that a French writer, Dr. Joseph Maistre, has quite recently published a large work in two stout volumes ("La Prophetie des Papes attribuee a S. Malachie," Paris, Lethielleux, pp. 864 and 775, 1901-2) in defence of the genuineness of the so-called prophecy But his laborious efforts cannot A lady should remove her gloves as said to have been crowned with suc soon as she is seated; unfold her nap-cess. Indeed, a critic of his in the kin, and lay it over her gloves across "Katholik" of Mainz has shown that this pseudo-Malachian peophecy is only one of a number of similar compoevery course, but at the same time it sitions of the same date, when they is unusual to refuse several courses seem to have been in fashion-a kind The mottoes which are supposed to

loretell the Popes that are to succeed "Ignis ardens" (burning fire) "Religio depopulata" (religion, Religious order, laid waste).

"Fides intrepida" (unshaken faith)
"Pastor angelicus" (an angelic (an angelio "Pastor et nata" (shepherd and sailor).

"Flos florum" (flower of flowers). "De medietate lunae" (from the half moon) "De labore solis" (from the toil of "De gloria olivae" (from the glory

of the olive). This gives nine more Popes before occur, always treat it lightly at the the last of all, who is thus indicated: "In persecutione extrema sacrae the lady in the drawing-room; but Romanae Ecclesiae sedenit Petrus Romanus qui pascet oves in multis tribulationibus; quibus transactis, civi-Always be on the alert for the ap- tas septicollis diructur, et Index treproach of the waitress on either side, mendus indicabit populum." (During and avoid turning suddenly to speak the last persecution of the Holy told her stories; and then there was to your neighbor lest you should in- Roman Church shall sit Peter the

Roman, who shall feed his sheep amid many tributations, at the end of which the City of the Seven Hills shall be fairy, who, when Father North-Wind the guest has a preference for any destroyed and the awful Judge shall judge His people). The able correspondent of The Paris Temps at Rome, M. Saltier, points out that the famous French writer, Henri Beyle, or Stendhal, who lived long in Italy, and was in Rome during the Conclave for the election o Some of the European hotels are Leo XIII., described the enormous in thing creeping slowly towards her, of paper slippers, and the plan is ex- Romans always firmly believed in the and she could not make out what it pected to contribute largely toward authenticity of the prophecies attri-As it came nearer, she thought the cleanliness of the hostelries. The buted to the canonized Archbishop o she had never before seen anything slippers are cheap. They are made Armagh. The correspondent himself like the queer-looking little monster, wholly of paper. The soles are of does not attach great credit to the pasteboard and the rest is made of predictions, but he thinks that there of him. Slowly and very quietly he white or brown paper, stitched with may be something in them, as Pius Ferguson's discovery is said to have been accidental. It has long been detect been accidental. It has long been great hig ever and great long terms. There are various qualities. The most "Aquila rapax," by which Napoleon great long terms. expensive is made of an extra good I. was meant. Prus IX., too, was su quality of white paper. The cheapest ficiently denoted as "Crux de cruce, is made of common brown straw pa- owing to his misfortunes; and Lec XIII. had a star in his arms, which These paper slippers are so cheap justified the prophecy, "Lumen in that new ones can be furnished to coelo." M. Saltier wext gives the

"Hello, Daisy Kindheart; how are each guest. An attempt is being names of six Cardinals who would made also to introduce them in hos- justify the "Ignis ardens" of Saint pitals and public institutions, as they Malachi as to the successor of Leo would add much to cleanliness and XIII., as they have fire-marks in their low ever found out her name. She did form another preventive of contagion, escutcheons or are indirectly connectnot know that every one about her since each pair could be thrown away ed with something appertaining to had been telling one another of all or destroyed as soon as the wearer fire. With all due deference to M. Saltier's interesting passages on coin cidences or fulfillments of predictions. note must be made of the fact that an erudite Belgian priest. Father de Buck, has contributed to the "Precis amines with minuteness everything come to mean a hoax or fabricated that has been written about the supposed predictions of Saint Malachi which he denounces as apocryphal. "If prophecy or prophecies of Saint Malachi, let him consult Father Pape broch's contribution to the "Acta can's 'Historia Chronologica Pon'iffcum Romanorum," and especially the treatise of Father Menestrier, who unmasks the imposture of the prophecy attributed to Saint Malachi Some curious people, among others the Protestants Grapius and Gruger tried to answer the statements of Carriere and Menestrier, but the absurdities which they put forth form new proof of the apocryphal origin

of the pretended prophecy of Saint

Malachi.

Untrue Stories of the Conclave London, Aug. 7 .- The Times' correspondent at Rome says: There is no basis for the old "misconception," press, concerning the conduct of the deliberations. He recalls that the intrigues, the private rancors and petdownwards from the sky, was first ty feuds told at the tine of the Con-"Am I very heavy, Daisy Kind- published at Venice in 1595 by the clave which elected Leo XIII. were Yes, Daisy; just over there, about one he wrote also some 'opuscula,' of quarrelled, intrigued and entered upon jump away, there are some sweet which we have been able to see only a dark conspiracies for the confusion of ed, and also as many people desire to perors and potentates. It would be Higher and higher crept Greeny have it, I have printed it in this useless, probably, to protest that Grasshopper, and heavier place." He then gives the "pro-this was not a true picture, and it been written about this famous com- manufacture of the puppets who were You died in 1705, tried to show that some times amazed at the gullibility of a 1590, probably to influence a Papal As it is useless to protest, one must election and in the interests of Car- be content to state the firm convicdinal Simoncelli. Other writers, both tion, based on the closest and most ings, that the conduct of the members of the Sacred College before, during for or against its genuineness, but preponderatingly against it. A learned article on the subject was contributed to The Dublin Review of October, 1885, by the late Lord Bute,

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 TESTIMNIALS

198 King street East, Toronto, Nov. 21, 1902. John O'Conner, 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 rheumations. 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 helplem 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 astivity. 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 cacy of Benedictine Salve. Yours truly, Tremont House, Yonge street, Nov. 1, 1901.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure that I write this unsolicited testimesial, and in doing so I can say that your Benedictine Salve has done mere 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,

288 Victoria Street, Toronto, Oct. 81, 1901

John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, City: DEAR SIR-I cannot speak too highly of your Benedictine Salva. 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 recommended your salve. I tried it and it completely knocked rheumatics right out of my system. I can cheerfully recommend it as the best medicine en the market for rheumatics. I believe it has no equal. Yours sincerely, JOHN McGROGGAN,

475 Gerrard Street East Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1961.

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 it to any one suffering from Lumbago.

I am, your truly, (MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE,

7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, December 13, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto, Ont .:

DEAR SIR-After suffering for over ten years with both forms Piles, I was asked to cry 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. Yours sincerely,

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, effect 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.

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

John O'Connor, Esq., 199 King Street East: I was a sufferer for four months from acute rheumatism in my left arm; my physician called regularly and prescribed for it, but gave me no 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 aThursday night, and applied it again on Friday night. This was in the latter part of November. Since then (over two months) I have not has a trace of rheumatism. I feel that you are entitled to this testimonial as to the efficacy of Benedictine Salve in removing rheumatic pains. M. A. COWAN. Yours sincerely,

Toronto, Dec. 80th, 1991,

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: BEAR SIR-It is with pleasure I write this unsolicited testinousal. and in doing so I can say to the world that your Benedictine Salve thoroughly cured me of Bleeding Piles. I suffered for nine months. I consulted a physician, one of the best, and he gave me a box of salve and said that if that did not cure me Iwould have to go under an operation. It failed, but a friend of mine learned by chance that I was 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 athorough cure and I am sure to 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. Schn O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR-After trying several doctors and spending forty-five days a 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 week, I am able to go to work again. If anyone should doubt these facts, send him to me and I will prove it to him. Yours forever thankful, PETER AUSTEN.

Toronto, April 10, 1902,

Mr. John O'Connor: DEAR SIR-I do heartily recommend your Benedictine Salve as 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 mysek. When I heard about your salve, I got a boxof it, and to my surprise I found great relief, and I used what I got and now can attend to me daily household duties, and I heartily recommend it to anyone that is troubled 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.

MRS. JAMES FLEMING. 13 Spruce street, Toronto. Toronte, April 16th, 1902. J. O'Connor, Esq., City:

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

the curative powers of your Benedictine Salve. 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.

Three days after using your Salv as directed, I am able to go Respectfully yours, work, and I cannot thank you enough. 72 Wolseley street, City. J. J. CLARKEL 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 me completely cured. I suffered greatly from piles for many months and was completely cured by one box of Benedictine Salve. Yours sincerely, T. WALKER, Black

JOHN O'CONNOR, ST. KING

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Yours truly.