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THURUDAY, JANUARY 31, 1020 THE MIN WHO LIKE A BOY" atill remember older men I knew when I was just a lad. A lot of folks had money then,

And others high positions had:

But these are not the min at all

That all'life long I shall recall: The inen whose memory brings me Joy Are men who used to like a boy. They were not many; I could name Them quickly if the truth were told. The men who used to talk the same To man and boy, to young and old, The men who never shoved askle The little lad, or hurt his pride-

The men who used to like a boy. I don't recall the great or not, As greatness goes, in wealth or place, But not a man I have forgot Of kindly speech and kindly face. A man with time to tell the truth To little ladt, to eager youth, Whom many matters might employ

For questions never did annoy

And yet who used to like a boy. There are come men that I admire. But there are others that I love; Some are still here, some aging aire, And some have gone to dwell above. Come men I love, now I'm a man, With love that 'way back there began When zome would mend zome broken

Menu Hints

Recipes for New and Nevel Dishes; Household Ideas and

Suggestions BY RETTY BARCLAY

A LIGHT DESCRIPT 1 package lemon Junket 1 pint milk

Pocans, or any kind of nuts Chop coarsely the pecans or nuts, and pare lemon juket according to directions on package, pouring over pecans. Before serving garnish with a few more And wreath on wreath for gala days Your bright fing blossoming out of the

WILD WEST RELIGH 3 dozen aweet cucumber pickles, sliced

l pound puffed raisins 1 teaspoon whole allspice 6 ounce stick cinnamon

2 cups brown sugar 4 ounce celery seed Vinegar to cover

vinegar and cook one half hour ever a -moderate-flame - When cold remove din - - ANOTHER-PRIEND-GONE-HOMEnamon; add celery seed, put in sterilized

depending upon the size of pickles used. passed over the river to the home be-PENNSYLVANIA COLE BLAW

through the slicer. Add a dressing made friend-Sam Worden. Samuel B. Wor-2 eggs beaten light 1 cup cider vinegar 1 cup water 6 scant teaspoons sugar

fight to sesson

Butter size of walnut Cook slowly for few minutes until parents lived industrious, frugal lives; up in an effort to find food. Cool, thin with cream, then pour over in the old homestead. stead of sliced.

24 oysters on half-shell 3 tablespoons lemon juice 3 tablespoons tomato catsup 1 tablespoon finely-chapped onion 12 drops tabarco sauce 14 teaspoon gruted horseradish

4 lamons Cut two sections from each lemon: 1emove jules and pulp, leaving baskets with handles. Mix lemon juice with other seasonings, adding sait to teste. Put mixture in backets, and place each

one in centre of a deep plate of crushed ice. Arrange six oysters around each basket, and serve for a first course. ORANGE TOABT

1 teaspoon cornstarch I tablespoon cold water. Juice 1 orange 4 cup orange pulp

Bugar Cinnamon Mix cornstarch and cold water; add orange juice, and boll, stirring constant-

Pew grains sait

STUPPED PEPPERS

I teaspoon salt

to cup grated cheese

8 green peppers (average size) 1 cup chopped celery 3 oups bolled trice 2 cups canned tomatoes 3 tablespoons butter or other

peppers and remove the seeds. Cover tentive. them close together in a baking dish, folks at Acton, and quite frequently our sprinkle the tops with grated chasse, conversation would gilde into events this modification large quantities of perand pour a little water or tomato juice which transpired in those long past feetly good seed, that would have otherin the dish to keep them moist. Bake school days, until the chaese is brown and the pepper cases thoroughly tender.

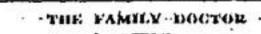
Prom now until the end of winter, snow is likely to occur at any time-at least, in most sections. A week-end trip. begun in warm weather, may finish in a

drifting anowstorm. Old drivers know how to handle o drift that has formed in the roadway and causes the wheels to spin around and have attracted the city man of the Tor- and feeds its bables milk? around. New motorists may have had no onto Telegram. Twice within the past chance to learn their lesson, and are three weeks has he quoted paragraphs there is—and many thousands of them.

press out the clutch as you strike the reinjulacences are interesting.-T. O. M. drift. If you do not got through, back out in your tracks for ten yards or so: and again charge the drift-pressing out your clutch at the last moment. A few charges of this kind will put you on the home side of the average small drift,

WORK

Work is the foundation of all business. Work is the fount of all prosperity, way of British Columbia and the Pacific Work is the parent of genius. Work is Coust. Many arrange to travel to Callthe salt that gives life its savor. Work fornia by one of these routes and to nearly a reptile than either. It is one of laid the foundation of every fortune in return via the other. In this manner nature's most pronounced freaks. the world. Pools hate Work; wise men the beauties of both Canada and the love Work. - Work is represented in every United titates are seen during the roundhaf of bread that comes from the oven, trip. in every train that crosses the continent. | Complete information regarding Callin every newspaper that comes from the fornia-fares, accommodation and litera- good sensible girl. press. Work is the mother of democracy, ture may be obtained from any Can- Brakeman Benry-Yoh, she wouldn't All progress aprings from Work.



What an admirable institution was the good old family doctor! He understand not only the health but the habits and characters of everyone in the community. He introduced every member of your family into the world. He was rather liberal of his drugs-excessively so, as it seems to;day; but he was even more Uheral of his advice and instruction. When you had a disease, he know the erigin of it; what was far more important, he knew your temperament and constitution, just what treatment would suit you and how you would react to it. And he was often much more than a mere physician: he was an intimate confessor and counsellor who diagnosed troubles of the soul with skill and tenderness, and who in beloing them beloed the body also.

Now the family doctor is disappearing. necessarily. The immense range of modern medicine must split into specialties, and the specialty requires the specialist, into whose hands we daily fall more and more. The system-has its unquestionable advantages. The specialist understands his particular organ and its diseases and cures as no general practitioner can. If we have a tangible, definite malady, he can often relieve us with an case and a permanence that in the old days were impossible. But there are drawbacks. You have

a vague complaint. The local doctor thinks the trouble may be this or this or this. You had better see a specialist. You do-after waiting come hours in a crowded office when you do not feel like waiting anywhere. The specialist lifts his eyebrows at the local doctor's suggestions, but is not much more definite himself. You had better be X-rayed all over. You had better have some teeth extracted; It never does any harm. You had better do other things. Perhaps you had better O larges and lads at your deaks within, see another specialist. And the bill is large, and the benefit may be. When a million tendrils tangle and cling

When our trees, grow in the years

When they twinkle and tap at your win-

Over grounds then blank and bare,

Give the summer a welcome there-

temember us, lasses and lads to come:

They garland your school grounds fair,

lasses and lads of the years to come,

When fluttering wings and dancing leaves

Peep over the schoolhouse caves,

A-laugh in their rustling leaves,

A-shine with the morning dew-

We planted the trees for you!

Your lezzons and play to do-

We planted the trees for you!

Shall soften the noontide glare

Like a flower of triple hue-

We planted the trees for you!

dropping, one by one.

got together as often as possible.

A-toss in their limber branches.

So it goes. The specialist is necessary to us and gives us priceless help. We cannot get along without him; but he is always in a hurry, and the worst Years hence, when our lessons and play of it is that to him, in such a host of cases, every patient is a patient, rarely an individual, or even a human being. If you are still fortunate enough to have an old family doctor, stick to him. will call the specialist, if he needs him

POINTERS IN RROODER MAN-

Experimental work conducted by the Poultry Division of the Central Experi-(The subject of this appreciation, Mr. mental Parm Ottawa shows that chicks Samuel B. Worden, assisted in planting when fed even as early as from twentythe majestic maples which now adorn the four to thirty-six hours after hatching, old schoolhouse grounds. These trees were subject to no greater mortality, and

after hatching, before being fed. In one experiment, mortality was con-In the natural order of events it will jars and seal, as for canned fruit. This be only a few years more until all the In another, mortality was alightly less sidereably lower in the early fed pens. will make 2 quarts or more of relish, friends of my boyhood days will have and weight gains were equal. It would therefore, seem to be possible yond. Month after month they are that the chick's ability to go for a long period without food, which makes pos-This week I am mourning the passing sible shipments over great distances, is Put two pounds of firm, crisp cabbage of one who was a very dear and life-long merely a fortunate circumstance, rather than the proper method of chick manden was blessed with a worthy heritage. agement. Certainly, the matter of length Everybody in this community held in of starvation period for chicks lends highest esteem his godly parents, Mr. and itself readily to abuse with the result Mrs. John Worden, who spent their that chicks sometimes suffer from too married life on lot 32, second line, lengthy a fast, and mortality is ex-Esquesing, less than a mile from the perlenced from inpaction caused by straw. Corporation limits of Acton. Here the shavings, or other litter material picked thoroughly mixed. Etir tablespoonful feared God and honored their fellow- Work has also been carried on in flour thinned in water into mixture and men; raised their family of four sons contrasting two methods of feeding cook for five minutes over slow tire. and two daughters, and finally fell asleep chicks which are commonly practised. namely, that of leaving dry mash conaliced cabbage and mix thoroughly. I think Sam was the first born. The tinually before the chicks from the start, Pinely-chopped cabbage may be used in- youngest, Prank, and one of his sisters, and that of restricting the amount of predeceased my friend Sam, so that now mash consumed at any one time by there are but three remaining, Alonoza closing the hoppers for different periods and Maggie on the old homestead and during the day. In one experiment con-OYSTERS, WITH COCKTAIL BAUCE John, who is in business in Pergus. They siderably greater gain per chick and have been a very affectionate family and slightly greater mortality was experienced when much was left before the chicks morning. Last year my friend Sam lost his wife, continuously. In another experiment of who was a sister of Postmaster McDerone week's duration, the chicks having mid, of Georgetown, after a long and the mash always before them made tedious illness, many months of which double the weight gains, with less morwere spent in Guelph General Hospital. tality to three weeks of age than those Just now my thoughts go back to the birds receiving mash six times a day early days, when Sam Worden and I for half hour periods. In other words, were schoolmates, attending the old the practice of limiting the feeding perivillage school, with Mr. Little as our od of brooder chicks for the purpose of teacher. Bixty years ago we were boys controlling overcating was determined to together, and sometimes sat together in health and growth, rather than advanthe old school. In those old days the tageous. When the enormous amount of Worden farm grew abundance of cherries extra time and labor required are taken in the summer time and the apples trees into consideration, it is without doubt

brought cherries and apples to school method of feeding.—Experimental Parm GRADING OF SEEDS

who were favored with a warmer friend-For the past five years the trade in ship with the Worden young folks than farm and garden seeds has been reguothers, were invited up to the farm, and lated and carried on according to the many a good feed of cherries we stored regulation of the Pederal Boods Act. which have privided for the proper grad-When Sam left the old farm in his prime of manhood, he settled in Georgeing of all classes of seed sold to the ly for five minutes. Add orange pulp town, and for many years he was one of growers. Changing conditions, more parand salt, pour over buttered toast, and the most industrious citizens of that ticularly in the production of cereal and up to the time when he became in- Act be amended in certain particulars capacitated for further manual labor, and in order to conform more nearly with was obliged to go to the Hospital last present day requirements. The Act with summer, in charge of the express delivery the changes has been issued as Acts, of Georgetown. Always alert, punctual, patient and obliging, he handled the expression of Agriculture at Ottawa. press parcels of the town, when they came in large volume, and when they seed classed as "Registered" has led to were few, with the same conscientious the providing of extra grades. In the promptitude. He was a friend to every- original act this class of seed was cover-Cut off the stem end of the green body and always was cheerful and at- ed in two grades only, namely, "Registerthe pappers in cold water, bring the As I passed through Georgetown quite changed to the "Registered No. 1," "Regwater to the boiling point, and cook frequently I nearly always saw my friend latered No. 3," all of which are thoroughthem for five minutes. Cook the celery Samuel. I always looked for him and ly reliable for seed purposes, but the until tender. Mix the rice, the to- he seemed to have his weather-eye out two lower grades have been provided to matoes, the celery, the fat, and the to see me. There was invariably a cordial take care of pure varieties of seed damsait, and fill the pepper cases. Bland gredling, always enquiry for the home aged in appearance by weather conditions without imparing its vitality. By

wise been lost to commerce, has been pre-Bam Worden was an honest, upright served.

in his school lunch basket, and generous Note.

to a fault he distributed them to the

boys and girls for their delectation.

Sometimes on Enturdays some of us lade

away there.

Christian man of sterling character. When peppers are not plentiful, two There was never any compromise of funal of the Minister to issue a license or three may be sliced and used to principles. You knew where to find him for new varieties of coronis of inferior always on all moral issues. He was a quality. good man, and will be greatly missed. Say, I'm beginning to feel lonezome. Bo few of my young day friends are left. But Mary and I are spared together, and tation of the Act.-Experimental Parm for this I am eternally thankful.

The old Man

My country reminiscences appear to

CALIFORNIA-BOUND CANADIANS. GROWING IN NUMBER

There are various routes-two of the most popular are through Chicago, or by either of two directions.

adjan National Rallways Agent. 30-2 pay any attention to me either."

Another change provides for the re-The Act, among other things, names the many varieties of the weeds that

are regarded as noxious in the interpre-

has thick brown fur, webbed feet. duck's beak, an otter's body, no teeth, a spur on its heel, lays eggs like a bird thus likely to attempt to force their way from my humble weekly articles. The They swim in the rivers of Australia, through the drift without pressing out "Mumps from a Kiss" story was given a tunnel like an American mole, and line prominent place on one of the best pages their hests in the ground with coft grass The -clutch -will soon burn out comof the city daily's evening edition, one
plately if this method is practiced. The
day last week. The week before part of
only way to force your car through the
Hiram Wallace's stories of pleneer hardplace I in a pouch on the under part of small tantalising drift (unless you wish ships had the place of honor. The the mother's body, and while in that to get out and kick the snow away) is to Telegram admits that "The Old Man's" pouch they are fed with milk like many little domestic unimals with which we

are well acquainted. This unusual freak of nature is called a platypus, or sometimes the duck-billed platypus on account of the shape of its benk. Although its feet are webbed, it The famous resort cities, the ocean has strong claws which aid in its burwith hothing to worry you except the beaches, the mountains, the fuscinating rowing, for it sometimes tunnels through desert resorts of California combine to the ground for forty feet or more before make possible all the diversified sports making its nest. The mouth of the and entertainment dear to the heart of tunnel to under water, but a second tunnel is burrowed to the surface of the ground so that escape may be made in One could almost call the platypus a manunal or a bird, but it is really more

BEAUTIFUL BUT WISE

Conductor Hacny-"Blue seemed like

"tlay, Grovet" shouted Abe Lake. "Slop and look at this. You never saw anything funnier in your life." hurried on. Abe, who was plowing a field for figuire Emith, followed the bear and the organ-grinder through the town pitching pennics to them until his pockets were

pay for my fun!" he bragged. "There's that akinflint Grove can't waste half an hour or a pennyl" At the end of the day, however, when he went to the Equire for his wages, he

penny and every minute."

able house and to drive in a carriage because he and his forefathers were in-Abe was allenced, but not convinced. who act and reason like Abe. They know that they would enjoy riches and the pleasures which riches bring, and rail against Providence as unjust for withholding those pleasures, and against

above want. A poor man is not necessarily worthy because he is poor, nor a rich one a their money so wisely and freely for the

and battulen, close nex fishing and other sports and pastimes in abundance. Then the exotic acenery of Plurida! The marvellous culaine! The tropical a disagreeable experience in a departatmosphere! You'll never forget not ment store announced to her brother Any Canadian National Railway Agent | clerk to the management. His only comwill help you plan an itinerary, give ment was: "I suppose that doesn't hapfull information-and make reservations pen often.".

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requisites in a delightful manner.

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and when they are stitched down part-

way as in this frock they are very

youthful and trimly tailored. The

square yoke is smart and every little

girl will adore the tiny scalloped col-

lar and cuffs. Linen and nique in

plain or printed versions are suitable

fabrics for a school frock. If made of

flannel or tweed with the collar and

cuffs of piqué, however, it can be

worn without a coat on warm days,

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_____ GRADES IN GOOD MANNERS

fine apples in the fall. Sam very often poor economy to use the intermittent tesy. Do not undervalue the superficial had eleven reasons . There they are!" of another as it would avoid a crime.

her intention of reporting the offending

30-2 "I should say not. I'm in that store several times a week, and I never had such an experience before. The clerks are always courteous and obliging." "I wonder," said the brother diffidently, "how often you've written the management to say so." With that he walked off and left her to do some

profit by this suggestion. When something does not please us, how quick we are we to and fault, to make a funs. When everything is satisfactory, how naturn! to take it as a matter of course ment-Observation-Library Buffet Cars and to say nothing. It would make (Radio) - Standard Sleepers - Tourist a big difference in this life of ours If appreciation were as valuable as dissatisfaction.

WHEN WE HAVE TO

When a fire plarm startled the occupants of a New York tenement house, a young girl picked up a crippled sister nearly as large as herself, and carried her down two flights of stairs, Later All good manners are important, but she was asked how she was able to some good manners are more important do it, and she answered in two words. than others. The girl who would not "Had to." She was not the first to for worlds eat with her knife may be discover how much one can do when guilty of correcting her mother's gram- one must. A Westerner who has made matical slips in public. In comparison a fortune, was asked by a guest at with such an outrageous breach of the his dinner table how, without any caniproprieties, the faulty table manners tal with which to start, he had made seem nothing at all. One may possess such an unusual success. The Westernsuperficial good manners, complying with | er made a sweeping gesture that took the requirements laid down in books of in the children scated around his table. etiquette, and be guilty of gross discour- six boys and five girls, and replied, "I politeness, for that is an important Some young people avoid responsibranch of your education, but do not bility because they are afraid they will put good table manners above the kindly not be equal to it. They forget how spirit which avoids hurting the feeling much all of us can accomplish when we have to.

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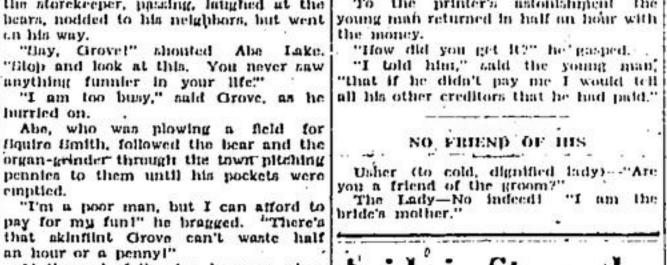
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THE REASON WHY

A crowd had gathered in the village street watching a bear-dance, Mr. Grove, the storekeeper, passing, laughed at the



was enraged because he received only a half-day's pay. "You followed the hear all the morning," said his employer, dryly. Abe's wrath was increased when, a moment later, he met Mr. Grove driving gas, bloating, nausea, etc., are due to an out with his wife in a comfortable car- excess of hydrochloric acid in the ringe. The Squire of the village hap- stomach. The delicate stomach lining pened to be passing at the time, and in irritated, discation is delayed and heard Abe call down vengeance on food sours, causing the disagreeable "bloated aristocrats and misers who were symptoms which every stomach sufferer rolling in riches, and hoarded every

"Grove is no miser. He gives away more stead get from any druggist some Bisurthan you earn; but he takes his amuse- ated Magnesia and take a tenspoonful ment when his work is done. Did it of powder or four tablets in water right ever occur to you," he said, meaningly, after eating. This sweetens the stomach, "that Grove is able to live in a comfort- prevents the formation of excess ucld and dustrious and careful of their money to the stomach, inexpensive to take and cause you and your fathers watted both?" for stomach purposes. It is used by

the rich man as unworthy because he In this country, where the chances are so many and vast, the man who has middle age in want, must, in most cases, be in some measure himself to blame. Wise frugality, and steady, persistent industry, rarely fall to place a man far

Trains from almost every part of the miser and tyrant because he is rich. In Continent are bringing their quota to no country have great capitalists used Who wouldn't spend a few weeks or benefit of their fellow-men as here, where months in Plorida? Days of sunshine, the money gained by almost every rich man has been by his own personal effort. nights of music, lights and laughter. Wonderful links for the golfer. Courts for the tennis enthusiant and lawn bowl-

To the printer's astonishment the he money. "How did you get it?" he'pasped.

printer, "I'll give you a regular job."

HOW TO COLLECT

"If you collect this money," said the

"I told him," said the young man, that if he didn't pay me I would tell "I am too busy," said Orove, as he all his other creditors that he had paid."

> NO FRIEND OF HIS you a friend of the groom?" The Lady-No indeed! "I am the

Acids in Stomach Cause Indigestion

Medical authorities state that nearly knows to well.

Artificial digestents are not needed in such cases and may do real harm. 'Try "Hold up there, Abe," said the Equire. laying aside all digestive aids and inthere is no sourness, gas or pain. Hisform-pover liquid or milk) is harmless ul-time, and that you are poor be in the most efficient form of magnesia thousands of people who enjoy their There are people in every community meals with no more fear of indigestion

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