The world is what you make it:

The sky is grey or blue, Just as your soul may paint it; It isn't the world---- It's you. Clear up the clouded vision, Clean out the foggy mind;

The clouds are always passing, And each is allver lined. The word is what you make it-Then make it bright and true; And when you say it's gloomy .

It 'lan't the world-it's you.

MIL VERNON'S VACCINATION

The humorous aspect of vaccination always impresses persons who are not inoculated much more keenly and agreeably than it does those who are. In a case that actually occurred one spring in environs of a great city in which a smallpox scare was proceeding, the viotim of the operation was able, before all was done, to see the humorous side of it. It was a very peculiar case, no peculiar that undoubtedly it never happened before and never will happen

Mr. Vernon, who lives in a suburb a few miles out of the city, is a thrifty though not a penurious man, and likes to do with his own hands all he can. He was sure that he could vaccinate himself; so he bought a small quantity of vaccine matter of the best guaranteed quality, took it home, and before he retired that night vaccinated himself on the left arm.

Next morning he remarked casually to his family at the breakfast table as he reached around uneasily toward his left arm, "I vaccinated myself last night, The swallows twittered and chirped al and by George, It's taking, too!" "Vaccinated yourself!"

"Certainly I did. Elmplest thing in the world. Did it just exactly as well Mr. Vernon's family were all admiration, but before he went away for the bath-room, found upon the shelf there a druggist's envelope marked "vaccine matter," which was scaled, and had evidently never been opened. She went to her husband. "Horace," she said, "what did you have your vaccine matter in?" "Why, in an envelope. I got it at the few days ago, and as it refers to "The drug store in town and brought it out, opened the envelope and used what I was making a call the other morning: "But this envelope has not been open

Why, said he, "I certainly." At. Unis Juncture Mrs. Vernon burst inte hearty laughter, and produced another little envelope, which had been opened from the near vicinity of the other on the shelf. "Horace Vernon!" she exclaimed, "Pil tell you what you've done! You've been and vaccinated yourself with

my petunia seeds!" It was true. Mr. Vernon had taken the wrong envelope, and had carefully and skillfully vaccinated himself with petunia soeds, and he was sure that it was "working." He saw the humor of the situation, and laughed as heartily as any member of the family.-Penimore Martin.

TO DEVELOP A GRACIOUS MANNEL "Some years ago I had among my atudents a young woman who proved to be

a striking example of the extent to which one can develop the very trait in which one is most lacking," says Doctor Werrett Wallace Charters. "Today she is known for her gracious and tactful manner, and for the friendly co-operation she gots among all kinds of people; yet these are the very traits in which she was once deficient "As a student, this young woman was

exceptionally bright and keen. She was so efficient herself that she seemed to have only contempt for those who were not her equals in this respect. While pursuing post-graduate studies, she was already working in a department store, but her lack of tact and especially her severe criticism of anyone she did not like, was ruining her chance of success. "I was able to show her that the people who did not like her and from whom she could not get co-operation were those who lacked her mental quickness and decisiveness, and that they were the people she was most given to criticising. "'Here you are,' I said, 'just starting your career, and you are fastening upon yourself a habit that is bound to offset

"1 .- Impress upon yourself the tiles that you are not going to make critical statements about anyone during the next

" 2 .- You are to stop having critical thoughts about people, and you are to try to feel friendliness. Study the people you meet. Por every had point you notice about them, try to find two good ones. Notice the little courtesies of people on a street car or in a crowd anywhere. Make a list of the people whom you have criticized most. Study their good points until you see how unfair you have been to them. Remember if there is a person in whom you cannot find half a dozen good points; the fault is probably due to your narrow vision.

"'J .- Regardless of your likes and dislikes, you work hard for some one you don't like, there is a splendid chance to be critical not of the person you dislike, but of yourself for not being dependable." -- Hoffman.

## TO THE FARMER

To Corn Growers is Halton County: The altuation with reference to Corn Borer in Halton County, is one which should be given consideration by every corn grower at the present time. There are some fields unplowed showing atubble and much loose corn and stalks left scattered on the fields. All this long bose fodder should be gathered in the spring and burned previous to plowing. In order to make plowing of stubble possible in the apring and to facilitate

covering, a good practice is, go over the fields and break stubble with a cultipacker, where available, an ordinary drag harrow turned upside down, or a log drag on a day when ground and stalks are frozen. They will then break readily and may be plowed under compictely in the spring. It is most important that all corn

corn stalks, ears and stubble be covered and kept covered until danger of insects emerging has passed, at least until July Instructions are to be rigidly enforced in all parts of the county during the coming season and the co-operation of all corn growers is requested in carrying out measures to keep this pest in control .- C. II. Turner, Corn Borer Inspector, Halton County.

## THE OLDEST CONFECTION

The greater part of black licorice is derived from Spain, where it is made from of other readers. the juice of a plant and mixed with starch to prevent it from melting in hot weather. The licorice plant is a shrub that attains a height of three feet, and "it grows wild where its roots reach the water. It flourishes especially on the banks of the Tigris and Muphrates rivers. Blace the valley of the Kuphrates contains one of the earliest civilizations in own. All who have used it know this



Oh, a jolly old place was grandpa's barn Where the doors atood open throughout And the cooling doven flew in and out

Where the grain lay over And the ind the sunbeams flickered, now here And the breeze blew through with merry sound.

And the robins sang

day Mrs. Vernon, happening to go to the Oh, the dear old harn, so cool, so widel It may open again ere long.

The Editor of the Page Pages received the following letter from Winnipeg a Old Man" he handed it to-me when I Winnipeg, Man.,

I had a very pleasant surprise on Monday when Rev. T. Albert Moore, D. D., of Toronto, an old Acton boy, called at my office. Dr. Moore and I had a delightful visit together. Among other things we were discussing the work of the Old Man of the Big Clock Tower and his beloved Mary, and a number of others whom we remember well from our school days. The suggestion was made that if the Old Man could secure the school register used when Mr. Robert Little was the teacher. and publish a list of the old time scholars still known to be alive, give their addresses and their present business and other activities, it would be the means of renewing numbers

I was much interested in the letter of young McPhee a week or two ago. in which he told of the teacher trussing him with his necktle about his legs to keep him quiet. I often think of Miss McDonald, who was one of the first teachers I went to school to, in the old log school on John McKinnon's farm in Nassagaweya, later called Bloomsbury School. I think I can still locate ten or twelve of the scholars who attended these about seventy years

of old friendships of the days gone

Our old Schoolmates are passing one by one and we soon may be called to meet the loved ones gone before, to the bright home where parting will be no more. Wishing you the success which your valuable paper deserves. I re-

creditale to the prompitude of corres- cry to his party in deserting Mr. Glad- tion of eggs at Easter time. These pondence by an Old Acton school boys, stone.

Dr. Moore writes as follows: Yes terday while in Winnipeg, 1 called on Mr. D. D. Campbell at his office in the grain exchange building. He late Archibald Campbell, and was most cordial in his welcome. We spent a very delightful hour togother. We talked of the days when we were both young, and laughed together over incidents of our boyhood. Mr. Campbell though like the rest of us, getting up in years, is wonderfully robust in health, exceedingly alert in mind, deeply interested in everything Canadian and is carrying on a most useful busi-

ness in connection with the grain We discussed the personnel of "The Old Man of the Big Clock Tower," and concluded that both the Old Man and his esteemed Mary must be a composite of a number of citizens whose lives go back to Acton's beginning and who together, or through come mutual arrangement, provide the exceedingly interesting and informing weekly contribution in the Old Man Column in THE PREX PRESS. We agreed that these reminiscences have been of unusual value and interest, not only in developing that interest in the old town which means so much to its present residents, on well as gratifying to "the Boys of the Old Brigade," and the girls, whose life work called us elsewhere, but all of whom still have unquenchable love for the home of our children and concerning our youthful school mates, We wondered whether it might be possible for the "Old Man" to

secure the old school register of Robert Little, and tell us what has become of our school companions of so many years ago. We know many have gone to their longhome, but many others are widely scattered, some occupy most important positions. Could the Old Man tell us about them. It would be almost as good as a re-union, and would make us feel young again.

These venerated old school friends have would say, and then would follow some my best to accure the old register, or sarcasms increase discontent, while good even part of it, and will gladly con- humor commands general approval. tribute what I am able to do for their edification, and perhaps, to the interest

A Power of Rs Own .- Dr. 'Chamas' Pelectric Oil has a subtle power of its up my hosp with his nasty bicycle." the world, the probability is that licorice and keep it by them as the most valu- where is he?" to about the oldest confection of all, and able liminent available. Its uses are in- "Oh, you'll easily catch him," exthe taste which the boys and girls of to- numerable and for many years it has plained Winnie triumphantly. "They've premoting a healthy, normal digestion. day like so well, was enjoyed by children been prized as the leading liniment for just carried him into that drug store on tablet or powder form and used daily by

#### Menu Hints

Recipes for New and Novel Hishes; Household Ideas and Suggestions

BY BETTY HARCLAY Of the "Park Paren" NEW BEEF HAIR

I cup raw carrols, diced 1 cup raw potatoes, diced 2 cups left-over beef, chopped 116 cups water

1 onlan Beaton to taste Mix all ingredients together. water and cook one-half hour or unti vegetables are tender.

BOW-MANIS BAKED HAM 1 thick slice of hand

2 upples 's cup nectars raisins ti cup brown sugar

14 cup water Place ham in baking dish, cover with uting, then with apples cut in alices Uprinkle augar on top, add water, cover and bake in moderate oven 45 minutes or until ham is tender.

WINTER MARMALADE 6 oranges

1 lemon 11 cups cold water 7 cups sugar

Peel oranges, removing all white akin, and alice thin. Blice lemon with ried on; cover oranges and lemon with odd And the sir was sweet with fragrant water; let stand twenty-four hours. Then boll three hours; add sugar, and let boll one hour. Pour into glasses; cool, and the slippery cover. This recipe makes nine glasses of marmalade.

MOCK DUCK (Norwegian) 2 pork tenderloins 2 tablespoons butter 1 cup sweet cream or very rich

5 bolled prunes cup Uilck sour cream Balt and pepper

with their rustling wise. Open and pound flat. Cut apples in thin alices, cover the tenderloin, Remove stones from prunes and pull over apples, add seasonings and cover all with second tenderloin. Roll and the securely, Brown in butter. Pour on a little broth, the sweet and sour cream, and cook alowly for one hour.

> LAMB STEW 2 pounds lamb breast

1 tablespoon butter 2 cups canned peas or diced celery 2 cups finely diced carrots 4. medium polione chooped fir

1 tablespoon minced green pepper

I cup nectars raisins Boup stock Balt and pepper Cut lamb in small pieces, remove fel (pink membrane), and almmer in alightly salted, water until tender. Place with other ingredients in baking dish, add soup stock to cover, and salt and peppe to taste. Cover and bake slowly until vegetables are tender. Stir frequently and add more soup stock as needed.

Serve very hot PINEAPPLE JELLY 1 tablespoon gelatine

4 cup cold water '4 cup boiling water 's cup canned bineapple syrup 3 tablespoons lemon juice

2-3 cup sugar 3 tablespoons pineapple cubes . 3 tablespoons Marchino cherries I tablespoons cut walnut meats 3 tablespoons cubes of orange Soak gelatine in cold water; dissolve boiling water, and add pincapple syrup, lemon juice, and sugar. When

cup. Turn into a mold, and chill. REPLIES TO THE GALLERY

Political orators on public platforms are exposed to interruption from their yolk the moon and the broken fragments audiences, and their success sometimes of the shell became the stars. depends upon the coolness and readiness with which they parry unexpected doubtedly of heathen origin, but early thrusts. Among English statesmen, Mr. became an emblematic custom of this Chamberlain has a remarkable facility most sacred of all Christian festivals. for silencing opponents who open fire During the Pourth Century the church upon him from the galicries. One of his prohibited the use of eggs during Lent. D. D. CAMPBELL quickest and best retorts was made when but owing to the fact that the hens the Home Rule agitation was at its continued laying, regardless of the em-It is quite a coincidence, and very height, and he was charged with treach- bargo, the result was a large accumula-

that the following mail brought a letter. He was speaking one night at Birm- in various colors and gaudily ornamentto the office from the pen of Rev. Dr. ingham before an audience which showed ed. to a great degree all the hard work you Moore, which he took the pains to write many signs of resentment and unfriendon the train when en route home from liness. When he was in the middle of one a five-week's trip to the Pacific Coast of his sentences he was interrupted with

> "Judasi Judasi Judasi" . Mr. Chamberlain did not naute to finish his sentence. He smiled, glanced up at the galleries, and replied without thuslastic outburst of applause, and he of eggs, which were distributed among was not again disturbed during the course

Lord Palmerston had equal talent for disconcerting his cries when they sought recent origin. to entrap him. When he was once addressing an audience at Tiverton he was interrupted by a loud-voiced opponent, the demanded, with intense earnestness: to hold special religious services and to "Will my lord give a plain answer to adorn lavishly the interrior of the

a plain question?" the courteous reply.

or will not vote for a radical reform at once personal and universal. This The audience amiled. There was a pressly for the use of religion. They say popular agitation in favor of a new re- all that the heart wishes to say and form bill; and the Lord Palmerator had without any obstruction of personal feelshown a disposition to evade the issue, ing. The beauty that speaks for one and not to commit himself on one side worshipper, speaks also for all, and each or the other. His reply came without rose or illy is like one of those old a trace of embarassment, but slowly, one litanies that have come down to us from word at a time: time immemorial."

The Liberals began to cheer wildly "No!-" was the next word, and the Conservatives tock up the applause with a counter-cheer. "Tell you," concluded the orator, with an innocent smile on his face. Then every one laughed, and there was hearty

cheering over the wily old stateman's ingenuity in accuring recognition and applause from each party, and in the nd saying nothing. Roswell O. Horr was making a strong protection speech in Providence one night, when there was a hoarse cry from free-trader in the gallery:

"Where does the wool come from? "Out West, where I was brought up." replied Mr. Horr, "we get it mostly by hearing the sheep's back." The audience laughed for nearly three minutes, and the orator had no further attack from that quarter. Abraham Lincoin had a genius for dealing with objectors who attempted to put "posers" o him. "It reminds me of a story," he cutlined rather a wide bill of fare for homely and quaint way of turning the their friend, the Old Man; but I'll do laugh upon his opponent. At such times Stop Distress

EASILY CAUGHT

With tears on her checks, little Winnie an up to the policeman. "Please, sir," she sobbed, "will ome and lock up a nasty man?" "What's he been doing?" asked "Oh," wailed the child, "he's broken "Has he?" said the constable. "Well.

Letters to the Editor

THE ONTAIUO OLD AOK PENBION To the Editor

Dear filr: Knowing the interest you take in the betterment of mankind, I will express my thoughts on Old Age

As our province now has the opportunity to obtain two dollars in return for every one spent the Pension Act must certainly be well worth considering. Ontario's half share of the cost does not mean all new expenditure as the present very heavy cost of "Houses of Refuge" will have to be deducted. In fact the anticipated trouble may turn out to be like many another bridge of tuble that looms big in the distance but never has to be crossed. One thing is certain that all kind hearted people will gain in other ways what they lose financially.

There are many "Crowns of Glory" who will be able to share their accumulated intelligence, ripe experience and rich faith with the public who under the present system are exiled from society. People will gain by thowing mercy and by contributing to a worthy cause.

Pure religion is to "visit the widows" etc. moreover our Lord said our entrance into heaven depends on our kindness or lack of kindness "the least of these My brethren." The present system is extremely hard on aged widows who have had no experience in earning a living and who in very many cases have had (from no fault of their own) no opportunity to save money. The main objections to the Act

1.-The bill will encourage idleness, waste, extravagance and lack

are as viewed by opponents, as fol-

I do not think so: Because there will be still many things to provide for before the age of 70 arrives; vix. ill health, ever increasing risks of accidents, want of employment, partial employment and reduced carning power; also in case of death to provide for dependents not old enough to benefit by the Pension Bill. Want of employment long before 70 is very common, in fact there are a large number of employers (and I fear a constantly increasing number) who only give em-

2.—The unfortunate proposat to tax the municipalities 25 per cent. of the cost of the bill. The farmers already pay in taxes on an average the equivalent of a good half rent, and I think to unfairly add to their burdens is like "Robbing Peter to pay Paul", of course however the money must be raised from some sources, but it should be raised mainly from luxuries, non neccessities and from the wealthy.

Still as the municipalities stand to gain from reduction or elimination of Poor House expenditure, municipalities should contribute something to the Old Age Pension Bill. Thanking you for your valuable space, I am.

Yours truly.

Crewsons Corner

EASTER OBSERVERS

gelatine is beginning to get stiff, stir Eggs have always been the subject of strange legends and superstitions. The in the fruit and nuts, of which there should be, in all, three-fourths of a ancient Pinns believed that a bird laid en egg in the lap of the god Valmainou. who let it fall. The egg broke and the lower portion of the shell formed the earth, the upper part the sky, the liquid white became the sun, and the

The giving of eggs on Easter is un-

two eggs together, the one that broke These were the specific rules I gave and numerous points to and from his a shrill, sharply accentuated outcry: held the sound egg. So many eggs were lost in this way that it was found expedient to boil them hard before in-

an instant's hesitation: "Not Judas; but During the middle ages the hen roosts oseph betrayed by his brethren!" The of Prance were looted of their largest aptness of the reply and the quickness eggs and brought a tribute to the king. with which the point was turned de- At the conclusion of the Easter observlighted the audience. There was an en- unces servants brought in huge pyramids

The plan of making imitation eggs out of pasteboard and sugar is of rather

Easter Bunday has been observed by appropriate ceremonies, and to-day it is customary with nearly all denominations churches with flowers. Regarding the "Certainly, with great pleasure," was custom, some one has said: "In one respect flowers are like music. They both "Will my lord tell us whether he will speak a language of the heart that is characteristic of flowers fits them ex-



# After Eating

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"Or is alse like kittens?"

Happuch."

Ellen?"

apeak at first

"But baby is a girl."

you think of Bessie?"

of a name."

"Well, I don't!"

anxious to know."

can't get the right one!"

Johnny, 'dear."

ones, but she is fast asleep now."

"Not yet!" said nurse. "Ghe is

Then nurse went back into mamma's

room, and left Johnny and Lily staring

at each other, too proud and happy to

"Let's alt right down on the floor and

think!" said John. Bo down they sat.

"I think Claribel is a lovely name."

"No," replied Johnny. "It's too girly!"

"I don't care! like needn't have such

very girly name. How do you like

"O Johnny! Why, everybody's named

Ellen! We don't went her to be just

like everybody! Now Beraphina is not

"I should hope not. I should need a

mouth a yard wide to say it. What do

"Oh, Bessie is very well, only-well, I

should be always thinking of Bessie

Jones, and you know the isn't very nice.

I'll tell you what, Johnny! Suppose we

wouldn't be seen with a sister called

that! I think rolly is a nice, jolly kind

"what is the name to be, dears? Mamma

Two heads hung very low, and two

pairs of eyes sought the floor and stay-

d there. "Shall I tell you." the good

nurse went on, taking no notice, "what

thought would be a very good name

"Oh, yes, yes, do tell us, 'cause w

"Well, I thought your mother's name

"Why, of course it would! We never

in you can internal please?

Nurse nodded and went away smiling

Lily and John looked sheepishly at each

"I-I will play with you, if you like

VALUABLE TAFFY

On a dark night, in a country village,

man was noticed striking matches on

the roadside evidently in search for

something he had lost. On being saked

what he was looking for, it seemed that

His friends reminded him that he could

get five cents worth of taffy at the vil-

lage, and that he should not waste so

man, "my tooth are stuck in the taffy."

"Ah! You don't understand," said the

he had only lost a piece of taffy.

many matches over it.

"All right, Lill Come along!"

Mary would be the very best name in

Quought of that! "oh, thank you, nurtel."

the world.' What do you think?"

call her Vesta Geneva, after that girl

"Lily, you are a perfect allly!

papa told us about yesterday!"

said Lilly, after a pause. "Don't you?"

wish I could give her a hugt"

"Look carefully," said the kind nurse, turning down a corner of the flamel blanket "Don't touch her, dears, but just The children stood on tiptoe, and peeped into the tiny red face. They were frightened at first, the baby was so very ters. Karly in October, 1928, it was unsmull; but Johnny took courage in a nounced that to Miss Vera Findley had "Haun't she got any eyes?" he asked, "Yes, she has eyes, and very bright

"Look at her little hands?" whispered

tender to be hugged. But mamma sends rangements were made for an early or-

word that you may give her something dination. -a name. Blie wantk you and Johnny to choose the haby's name, only it must not be either Jemims, Keriah or Keren-

the pulpit and serve as pastors. England. abox has several women who are minisfallen the distinction of being the first woman minister in Botland. In fact, the papers did not healtate to give her age, and stated that she was twenty-four.

Miss Pindlay, an only child, a native of Claugow, Bootland, received the de-Lily. "Aren't they levely? Oh, I do gree of Muster of Arts in 1926, with honors in classics. A call came two years later to the pasterate of Patrick Congregutlenut Church; It was accepted, and ar-

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