### THE LITTLE PATHS

Little paths becken to me in spring. Heckon to me to go Round one more turn, up one Where Johnnie Jump Ups grow.

Meadow larks whistle to me in apring, Call me to follow after Where willows flutter, silver bright Before a young wind's laughter.

And little trees in new green leaves Wave acr ... fields of clover Beckening, b skening all day long And sayle ... Wincer's over!" -Eleanor Hammond.

### A MINISTET OF FIFTY YEARS

Priends here have received souvenir copies of the programme in connection with the fiftleth anniversary services of the ordination of the Rev. Chas. A. Cook, D. D. This brief history of his fifty years of ministry appears in the programme and will be found interesting to friends here.

"Charles A. Cook is the third ordained Baptist minister in his family line. His grandfather, Rev. William Cook, was ordained in June, 1829; his father, Rev. Robert B. Cook, in June 1057, and he in March, 1870.

"Converted in 1872 he entered Spurgcon's Pastor's College, London, England, the Haptist Church at Hendon, a suburb of London, for ten months. In that For life, for work, for friends. time the congregation grew from 25 to 250 and a new building was erected. "He has had the following pastorates: Kingston, Ont., where he was ordained. That saved and blessed, and brought us four years; Parliament St. Toronto, five years; Bloomsfield, N. J., fifteen and a half years; Butte, Mont., five years, and

ane, about a year. a Christian Stewardship Campaign of Lord of our lives, we sing our gratitude Education for the Northern Baptist Confor the American Baptist Home and Poreign Mission Societies for six years, Lord of our souls, who keepest "The degree of Doctor of Divinity was Lord of our lives, we sing our gratitude conferred on him, Honors Causa, by William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., in To Thee be praise both now and ever-

"He is the author of the following books: 'Systematic Civing,' a prize essay; Stewardship and Missions. The Larger Stewardship.' 'God's Will and Our Life. 'Money In Life and Service,' is just now being published. He is the author of the following leaflets: "The Holy Spirit in Church Pinances, 'The Stewardship of life, "Tithing a Spiritual Punction." Ela-lipoke liquar hadrantalalande over

### A STRONG IMAGINATION

"Make come chocolate and come cream tomato coup. I think that will be enough with the apple-sauce we had left from yesterday and those nice bakery rolls that came this morning," said Helen Bostwick to the cook, who had come to the sitting-room door to see what the "young leddles" wished for luncheon. "And, Molly," called Helen, as the good-natured Irish girl was leaving the room, "be sure to put a little onion in the soup. It's flat without it." "Sure, Miss Helen," answered Molly Laura Bostwick, who was visiting her

cousin Helen while their mothers were in the South together, looked up as if about to speak, and then suddenly changing her mind, closed her lips. An hour later the girls left their fancy work and sat down at the luncheon-table Molly brought in the steaming soup, and

Helen began eating it with apparent satisfaction, while Laura put her spoon into her dish very gingerly and took the mercst taste. "I'm so fond of cream tomato soup,

Helen, in a few minutes. "Why, Laura, you have eaten scarcely any of yours. Why didn't you tell me that you didn't like it? We could just as well have had Ed. Farmer whose arm was injured, and

who never found it easy to dissemble. I was quite particular to tell Molly how

ful of it down. "It's very nice, I'm her recollection of things as well as I, "Can you cook?" asked the woman sure, but you see, Helen, I never eat could cultivate a taste for onlons, it's so inconvenient not to like them. But I seem absolutely unable to eat them "Well, they have such a pronounced

flavor that I suppose if you do dislike them, you must dislike them very much indeed. I'll have Molly cook an egg for

anything extra done for me. I can make a fine meal on these good rolls and this

"I was going to, and then I knew from what you said that if it was made to suit my taste-it would be spoiled for you. It's a small matter, anyway, Mother says most of us give too much importance to what we cat, and I'm sure she ceived from Rev. Dr. Cook, through a is right. Let's talk about something else." friend here a copy of the Jubilee prosubject is desired, no one could think consummated I am sure many of you for a moment of anything to say. Be- will be interested as I am, and I there-

fore either girl had made a remark Molly fore present an outline of it entered the dining-room. "I just wanted to say, Miss Helen, that I hope you won't think I forgot Cook "Not unto us, O Lord, not unto your orders about the onion in the soup, us, but unto Thy name give glory " Psalm I'd have put some in, like you said, 115-1. but I never noticed till the soup was almost done and 'twas too late to send Norton Key, an active worker in the

other in chagrin for an instant, and then made by Rev Dr Bollen burst into laughter.

### HAPPINESS

beside the natural boulder which marks an Atlanta cemetery and read over and over the words from his own pen engraved thereon. These are the words graven deep on my memory:

"I seem to see before me the face of thousands of children-some young and fresh and some wearing the friendly marks of age but all children at heart And while I am trying hard to speak and not an unfriendly face among them. lifted above the rest saying 'You have the right, word, I seem to hear a voice made someone happy' And so I feel my heart fluttering and my lips trembling and I have to bow sliently and turn away and hurry into the obscurity that

sults me best " "Teacher of Happiness" that is the title that suits Joel Chandler Harris best and you know that it will be a long, long time before his name shall sink into obscurity. That is a great leason that he taught be this auspicious event, and both Mary us, that of making other people happy, and I rejoice that kinma has been spar-

It is a noble thing to scatter smiles and sunshine along your path and while being wifely solicitude through all these we cannot all write Uncle Remus stories we can each do something for the happiness of others.

What can you do? - Selected.

### FIRST TIME

Judge Bjeeding, ch? How many times have you been before me? Speeder: Never, your honor. I've tried to pass you on the road once or twice, don't like the look of my wife." but my bus will do only fifty-five.-The ' Dan "I'll come wi' ye -I don't like the customer for you; go and work out your



THE PASTOR'S JUBILEE

Backward we look. O God of all our days, in April, 1876. While there he supplied Quard of our youth, and Quide o'er all our ways. Lord of our lives, we sing our gratitude Inward we look and marvel at thy grace,

face to face With life's high task, its bliss its brother. West Side, Scattle, now nearly eight Lord of our lives, we sing our gratitude years. He supplied Union Park, Spok- Por fifty years of leading, light and love, "For five and a half years he conducted For cev'ry holy joy and righteous mood,

vention. He served as joint Secretary We've seen through all the years Thy saving power, having Rastern Washington, Idaho, Mon- Thy presence by our side has always symmetrically on pineapple. Pass dress-

> Thou God of grace, whose grace we now Let anthems ring, let songs of joy arise, To tell our gratitude to earth and skies. Rev. Charles A. Cook, Scattle, Mich.

CHARLIE COOK, THE VICTIM, NOT THE AGGRESSON The following note from Rey, Dr. Gook. "Old Manner, reminiscences of the boy-

March 14, 1920 The old Man, THE ACTON PREE PRESS.

Acton, Ontario. My Dear Priend I want to thank you very very much for your very kind story about me in a recent number of THE PREE Parss. I greatly appreciate the old friendship and had many memories awakened by what you wrote.

I feel, however, that I must correct one mistake that was made. It I that was the victim in the school scuffle and not "Punch" Farmer, and my arm was dislocated, not broken, and the boys helped me to Dr. Mc-Carvin's office where it was set My first pastorate was in Kingston. Ontario, where I was ordained March 21, 1879. You did very well in the story after all these years. and with the above revision it is quite O. K. I thank you heartily.

> Very stocerely, CHAS A COOK

that I am really getting old, and that my memory "alips a cog" once in a that Charile Cook was the scholomate in Chicago, had occasion recently to go who caused the injury. To make sure through the ordeal of engaging a new "Isn't it made the way you like it? I asked Mary about it, for she was at housemaid. The young woman who had school that day with the rest of us. applied for the place was evidently not She said, "yes, it was Charite who knock- a native of the United States. In fact, ed "Punch" Parmer down when his arm it was apparent that she had been in was hurt," so you see she was wrong in this country only a little while. er a husband and wife live happily to- terms. gether, the more surely they agree with

one another, and the more they get like Charlie evidently enjoyed my write- agin the washin's you may have, I'd up. You will observe he hadn't a word rather take less and let somebody else of criticism or correction to make about do it." my reminders of his falling in love with She was a pretty birl, with rather Emma Matthews, their long and faith- shapely hands, and it was hardly reaful courtship, and their happy marriage, sonable to blame her for desiring to and half a century spent together. I am sure the celebration by his be effected that would make such a church and congregation at Scattle on course possible. So it was decided that

sonal and ecclesiastical history. THE REAL EVENT

Since writing the above I have re-As often happens when a change of gramme, as the auspicious event was The crowning scriptural quotation

usi what one would expect from Charlle The presiding chairman was Mr. C

West Side Baptist Church, Scattle, and a warm friend of Dr and Mrs. Cook. "Very well," said Helen. As Molly dis- That adorable old hymn, "O Worship the appeared the cousins looked at each King," was sung and the invocation was Salutations from West Side Baptist

Church were presented by Mr W W Watters, and greetings from Seattle Buptist ministers were felicitously spoken by Rev D. E. Hart Felicitations were spoken on behalf of Western Wushingten Baptist Convention by Rev Dr J P Watson, and greetings from West attle ministers were tendered by Rev.

The address of the evening was delitered by Rev Elbert H Hicks, D D tel a very happy, interesting and rembelievnt response by Dr Cook himself

Congratulatory communications were ad by Mr Norton Key The lighting the Jubilee candles was superintended the H. Y P U. of the West Side

The memorable proceedings of this Jubilee evening were interspersed by the matter, Luclia?" of the First Baptist Church Brotherhand and by Miss Lob Hood The proceedings closed with the singing of the pastor's Jubilee hymn, which; appears at the head of this article.

I am extremely glad that my school boy friend, Charlie Cook, has lived to rd to accompany and cheer him with C'iference in price." half hundred years.

look o'mine either."

## Menn Hints

Medium for New and Novel

#### Dishes; Household Ideas and Suggestions

BY HETTY BARCLAY

GRAPE MOLD 5 tablespoons quick-cooking taploca a tenspoon salt

I pint hot grape juice cup sugar 4 cup shredded pincapple 1 cup quartered marshmallows (If de-

2 cgg whites Lady fingers\_or strips of sponge Cook taploca and salt in the hot grape stories are so good, and there are so juice in a double boiler 15 minutes, many choice things." stirring frequently. Stir in augar. Re-

partially cooked, attr in the marshmal- provit on. lows (if desired) and fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Arrange split lady fingers around sides of a glass bowl or around individual sherbert glazzes. Pour in mixture and chill. Serve with whipped cream. Lady fingers or sponge cake may be omitted

# CALIFORNIA SALAD

Blice one orange into six slices, one onion into three. Place each slice of arrange on green lettuce leaves. Then A delicious, refreshing, healthful, nutritious and appetizing salad.

NEW YORK BALAD 4 slices pincapple 's cup celery 5 cup nuts chopped 2 oranges

Cream mayonnaise Arrange slices of plineapple on nests of lettuce leaves. Cut celery in slender strips, one and one-half inches long, and

ORANGE PUDGE -- 1's cups sugar cup milk 2 tablespoons butter

1 tablespoon orange juice Grated rind is orange cup candled orange peel Place sugar and milk in saucepan, boil five minutes; add butter, orange juice and rind, and boil until atiff enough to

creamy; add candled orange peel, cut in hood days and his fifty years in the min- small pieces; pour into a buttered nanand when almost firm mark in squares.

HAMBURGER EN CABBEROLE

2 lbs. of round steak ground 2 lbs. of lean hamburger 2 large onlons

2 large peppers, green or red l large lemon 1 8 ox. bottle tomato catsup 14 lb. or more of bacon according

Salt and pepper Butter your casserole dish or pan and ay about 112 inches of hamburger in

I layer of one onion thinly sliced I layer of one pepper thinly sliced Juice of half lemon Salt and pepper to taste

Repeat until the meat is used, making the second layer of meat about one inch left for about is inch thick on very top. Pour a whole (8 oz.) bottle of catsup over the strips of bacon. Bake sure you paid the fare. slowly or in moderate oven for one hour and a quarter.

### A MUTINY FOR CAUSE

A lady who lives on the North Side

but I suppose this was just another who expected to be the mistress in case proof of the happy saying that the long- they came to an agreement concerning "Yes, I can that." "How about washing?"

"Well, ma'am, not sayin' anything preserve her beauty if arrangements could

certainly was a epoch in making per- might omit the washing.

sides until the girl was asked why she "Con suitu sabo utyo erey ea." had left her last place. "Well, I'm that ashamed I hardly like to tell you," she said. This at once aroused suspicion on the other side, and of course negotiations The others aren't anyhow. It doesn't could proceed no further until the matter | make sense. was thoroughly explained.

"You'd 'a' done it yourself if you'd a' been in my place," said the girl. "That doesn't matter. I must . now just what the trouble was or I can to

had a little dog." "I should think you would have er Joyed getting out" "I did. It wasn't that I had anything

when I took the dog, but when I went out by myself or with any of the young leave by the back door, and me selfrappect wouldn't stand that" "Very well, Annie, you may bring your trunk round. We haven't any dog to

HONOR AND HATS

"Marie Jayne, you didn't!" "Didn't what?" Marie retorted. "Sell Miss Sparks the green hat." "That's exactly what I did do, and it meant some selling, believe met I'm going to strike for a ruise on the strength drugglat can supply you. of it It isn't everybody that can sell thit . five-doffar hats in one day. What's Lucila Tremont looked straight into

Muric's eyes "You know what's the matter. That green hat made her look sallow as a lemon And the black one was so becoming! She wanted it too, only jou talked her out of it." "I most certainly did, and some trick

it was, considering the twelve dollars "If it had been fifty dollars' difference, it still would have been expensive." "How do you make that out?" Murle

was angry Luclia looked at her pleadingly. "Because she won't be satisfied, and we may lose her custom. And all for twelve Hollars! Besides, it doesn't, seem honest. We ought to try to make people take the things that suit them best, regardleas of the price. Its the honor of . IL Murle don't you see?" "Of course I don't!" Marie answered tartly. Then she giggled. "There's a

theories on her. I wish you luck!"

## Letters to the

Editor -Editor Park Press, Dear Bir:-A couple of years ago I thought I fallen glove. would like a near relative to have Tux Perr Pures, and had you send it. Myself mis?" she saked, laughing.

n reader for fifty-five years, sithough now living in a distant city, I was pleased to receive a communication to-day to this effect: I am so glad you sent me THE PARE PARE for the six months. I have kept it on since. I renewed it a he days ago. When I read it I give it a little felly or to left over ating on the August 15, 1864, he, at their head, chargeo my daughter, whose school days were spent in Acton. She mentioned to-day there is nothing we get better value sisted. Dennis smiled a wide, cheerful this gallant deed of arms, Colonel Cenout of than THE ACTON PREE PREES, the smile.

Anyone, even editors, appreciate ap- it's short we are yit of the Widdy day," he said. "They may disgrace me move from fire add pincapple. When preciation, and I thought that I would Mahoney's number, and that's illvin, ac- to-morrow."

Kemnay, Manitoba

To the Editor of THE ACTOR PREE PRESS.

Acton Ontario. step further by saying that I would sug-gest that the excess profits on liquor and the kmall children in laps was don't think that the Mental Hospitals grandmother wud shmile acrost the tayand Childrens' Aid flocicites and pot, and then sigh and say considerthose who are in these institutions ing-like: through no fault of their own should "'If on'y thim that's in Ameriky was

that it would be out of order to ask beyant oncet around." them to expect the liquor profits. I think that the Act could be reasonably supported financially by taxing tobacco, liquor and places of entertainment instead of asking the ratepayer to of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator carry the burden which is overladen always have it at hand, because it proves now with a tax that is a greater concern

to the general public. Yours truly. J. J. Carnahan, Jr.,

Cur-conductors, familiar with the various pecaliarities of travellers, will agree that the following scene, described in the Pittsburg Gazette, might occur in any street-car in any city. The dramatic personne are two well-dressed young women and the conductor. The time is the present.

Conductor-Pare, please, Pirst young lady (hastily)-Let me pay it, dear. Second young lady (opening chatelaine and beginning to take out handkerchief, small package, gloves and keys)

-Not for words, dearest! I have some Pirst young lady-(excavating the depths of wrist-bagy-Nonsense, I have it right here. And you paid it last, you are caused by an excess of acid and an Second young lady-I'm sure I didn't.

reason I know is because we were going hot water will draw the blood to the to Lottle's tea. First young lady-Oh, yes, and I were my pink crepe de chine. But that wasn't natural digestion without distress of any the last time we went out together. We kind is the result. Bisurated Magnesia were going to the matinee, and I am is not a laxative, is harmless, pleasant Second young lady (triumphantly tak-

ing out a purse)-Well, it doesn't make any difference. I'll just pay it again. Conductor (wearily)-Pare, ladies. Pi:st young lady-(indignantly, also producing purse)-It does make a difference, too! Do you think I am going out and have you pay my fare everywhere we go? Here, I have it. Second young lady-Don't be silly Here, I have it.

Pirst young lady- My dear, I insist. Second young lady-Agnes, I shall be downright offended with you in a moment. I shall pay the fare. Conductor-I don't care who pays but I don't want to stand here all day Pirst young lady-(with dignity)-You are a rude person and I shall report you. My uncle is one of the principal stockholders, and I shall report your behavior to him. Here, take this money. I'm sure you only had to wait

a second or two. Second young lady-Isn't it awful the insolence of these people?

## SOME TRANSLATION

be by accepting one dollar a week less than he had won high honors as a student of an auspicious and joyous affair It she would have otherwise received she ancient language. but he pleaded ignorance one day when his younger sister There was some further questioning, asked him to translate a sign she jhad which proceeded satisfactority to both seen at an optician's which read thus, Jack struggled manfully with it for veral minutes and gave it up. "It lan't good Latin," he said. "There are some words in it that are Latin

> "That is what I said,, replied his sister "but cook translates it without any trouble. She says it means, "Consult us about your eyes."--Christian Union.

## Folks Past 40 Should Read This

sensation, bladder weakness, frequent daily sunoyance, getting-up-nights, dull i ains in back, lower abdomen and down licough groins-you should try the amaxtabs" at once and see what a wonderful difference they make! If this grand old formula of a well known physician brings you the swift and satisfying comfort it has brought to dozens of others, you surely will be thankful and very well pleased. If it does not satisfy, the druggist that supplied you with 'Uralaba is authorized to return your money on the first box purchased. This gives you a full 10 days' test of "Urataba" without risk of cost unless pleased with result. If you would know the joys of peaceful, restful sleep and a normal, healthy Bladder, start this test to-day. Any good

### **OPTOMETRY** It's Value to the Public

A. D. SAVAGE Guelph, Ontarto

#### HE WAS TROUBLESOME AT SCHOOL

A care to his parents. Hard to manage. Not inclined to submit to discipline. Some wise person suggested that his eyes might have something to do with it. An examination proved this true, His defective vision was corrected. At once he became obedient and started toward a successful manhood. Glad to -consider this subject with inter-

ested parents. To Be Continued Next Week

### A TABLE OF MEASURES

the had visited for the first time the shoulder, while two little girls humped man of whom it was difficult to make him now." heads over the privilege of restoring a soldiers.

"How many children have you, Den-"Not to many as ye'd think, ma'am, answered Dennis, apologetically. "Tis a course of discipline and drait until they the scrambling and tumbling of thim thim than oncel around the table and

"But how many is that?" she per- and while the army was ranging with "Bivin, is it? No. I'm thinking it's of his commission,

tilvin. No, it can't be flivin because "They have covered me with glory to; cording to the brag of her. Well, maybe 'tis nine, but annyways 'tis oncet around AN OLD MAN, the table and two on the duresten." "That's a new way to reckon," said

so far as to meeting the financing of counting by tablefuls. Twas but a rim- a few drops of oil of cloves or camplus non necessities of life, I would take a like they felt thimselves with on'y oncet would raite a larger revenue in shorter better; twicet around was fair; and wid time than most any other method. I three full settings and clearings, me

have to be maintained on tainted money wid us the day, it's a foine family I'd any more than the old age pensioners, be having to satisfy me ould eyes. Ah, I might say that upward onto sixty well, sorra an empty seat may there

mix with nut meats. Pile in centre of of their strong desire for intoxicants mother; but I can't consate mealif she'd pineapple, and garnish with four sections when they were able to lay by money think me little family here annything for the rainy day and that I don't think to brag of till we can reckon oursilves

Thousands of unfortunate people suffer almost daily from dyspepsia, indigestion. fermentation, sour, acid stomach, flatulence, gases or distress after eating. It they would only form the agreeable habit of slowly drinking after each meal a glassful of hotwater containing a tea-Magnesia they would soon find their stomach so strengthened and improved that they could eat the richest and most satisfying meals without the least sympom of indigestion.

insufficient blood supply in the stomach.

### COUNT CESNOLA

Count Cesnola, afterward famous home of the merry-eyed Irishman who through his collection of statuary, com- was hurrying up to town to see my did odd fols at her place. As she was manded the 4th New York-ravalry dur- collettor." leaving the tripped over a baby, and re- ing the Civil War. He was "gallant! Traffic Cop (writing his ticket)covered her balance by clutching a boy's officer, but his command was a motily "Well, you will have some more news for

In 1863, by reason of the had conduct of his men, he was made a prisoner.

After ten months he was returned to his regiment, and said: "I propose to put these casenly through distinguish themselves in batch; and the desaves the eye. There's no more av moment they do that I shall realign" , Be could, be is not ferocious. Third, he Cesnola was as good as ni, word. On a particular." ed two Confederate regiments of infantry

note sat in his tent writing a resignation

HOMEMADE CEMENT A good cement, that will be found "By no manes, ma'am," excerted Den- most efficacious in mending curios, fosnis. "Twes me grandmother's befure sils and other things that boys love me. Grandmother had twenty-one chil- to collect is made this way Dissolve two dren befure she died, and kape the count ounces gum arable in about a pint of av thim all as they came slong, and water. Then add an ounce and a half I have read with interest the items which was dead and which was living of laundry ctarch stirred smooth in a commenting on the old age pensions in and which was immigrated—she niver little cold water, and a half-ounce of onion between two slices or orange, and your papers of March 14 and 31st inst. cud do it, small blame to her, nor me sugar, and cook in double boiler until I do ugree with Mr. Burlingham in grandfather, aythr. So they tak to clear and of the consistency of tar Add

per cent of those applying for the pen- be in hivin!"

### Drink Hot Water With Meals to Stop Stomach Disorders

WHAT PHYSICIANS ADVISE

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