STARTING SCHOOL

God bless a little boy who goes to school Ills shiny Primer bugged against be .breast with checks scrubbed clean and A baby wonder of the strange, nev Bentember, take him gently. He is small,

Whose sturdy form must buttle with Of morning. Mak: the red-gold leaves A carpet where such little feet may so in safety. Gun, thine, tenderly upon The fearly at where his Mother laid

It was a comment to not see that books May never rob her little son of this Birds, sing is him softly, he has only A lullaby, and, little brook, run clear When he is watching, never let him know

A stagnant secret, he is young an Pray that he find within the atrang four walls An understanding heart, a mind growt In love of simple things, a hand that

And laughter, laughter in the waiting He was a baby yesterday. He lived By just my simple rote and easy rule. There-he is gone around the curve of

Menu Hints

Recipes for New and Novel Dishes; Household Ideas and Suggestions

By Betty Barelay

CHERRY PRESERVES Por each two pounds of sour cherries ed, use a pound and a half of sagar Add sugar to stoned cherries and bring quickly to a boll. Cook rapidly until fruit is clear, skimming whenever neceseary. Pour immediately into clean hot A pitlow neath my weary head, jars and seal.

GRAPH-PRESERVES

Por each pound of Concord grapes use one-half cup water. Wash and skin the grapes-seeding also if you can spare the weight of prepared fruit. Holl sugar! His blessings night and day and meter ten minute in-Age the fruit, Made good to me the cold word's scorn,

-jars and seal. CARROT MARMALADE

12 raw carrols 4 cups sugar 3 Sunkist lemons I teaspoon ground cloves 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon I teaspoon ground allaptce Grate carrots, add sugar and let stand one hour. Add lemon juice and spices, the pulpit there, Cook slowly for one hour. Turn into

sterilized jars and scal when cold. OLD SOL PRESERVES (Cooked in the Bun)

Try this recipe for your raspberries, currents or similar small fruits. Wash, drain, pick over, stem and weigh care- in Acton. I judge this when considering beginning that Rev. James W. Rae had pound sugar for each pound fruit. Add years of his ministry here. I think he accomplished more during his ministry spins a thread. Remove from fire, add about the middle of the year 1887 until ever settled over a congregation in Acton fruit and let stand overnight. In the 1896, when he was succeeded by the ed those four services in the United morning, remove fruit from syrup with late Rev. Hugh A. Macpherson a skimmer and place on platters or other flat dishes. Cook syrup again until it threads, pour over the berries, cover platter with cheese-cloth or glass and place in the direct sunlight for three or four

BEEDLESS BLACKBERRY JAM The seeds of blackberries are very oblectionable to many, so it is well to get rid of them. Mash berries, cook in their own juice until thoroughly heated-then remove seeds by pressing through a fine steve. Measure pulp and liquid and utlow one cup sugar for each pint. Add hot jars and scal.

PEACH JAM 10 pounds peaches 6 pounds sugar

2 cups water Peaches that are too soft for canning may be used for this delicious jam or bread spread. Remove stones and cut in slices. Add to water in the preserving kettle. Cover and cook until soft stirring to prevent sticking. Add-sugar and cook until thick and jelly-like, then

nack in hot jars and scal. CHERRY CONSERVE 1 pint black raspberries

Wash quinces and remove blossom end Cut fruit in small pieces, add sufficient water to cover, and cook until soft. Rub through sieve and combine the pulo with an equal amount of tart apple pulp. Use two parts sugar to three parts It is thick and clear, then turn into clean, hot glasses. Cover with hot paraffin when marmalade is cold

and clear.

_____ "WASTED SWEETNESS"

This is one of the commonest expressions in everyday speech, usually used either sarcastically or humorously. But there was nothing humorous or surcastle and he also had the faculty of marshallshout its original use, for it is a popular- | ing the forces of the young people of tead version of one of the lovellest sen- the congregation. The congregation tences in the famous "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard," by Thomas Gray He had been looking at the gravestones and the "couldering heaps" which tear forgotten names. It all seemed to him very fulle; yet had these villagers! had larger and wider opportunities, some of them might have risen to eminence. He says: "Their lot forbade" In other words, they never had a chance

Perhaps in this neglected goot is laid Hands, that the rod of cupite might church for the Sunday School, and have awayed Or waked to ecstasy the living lyre.

But Knowledge to their eyes her ample;

Pull many a gem of purest ray acrene Pull many a flower is born to blush The dark unfuthomed cave of ocean church choir was organized and the And waste its sweetness on the desert church services.

The churchyard where this great poem ts supposed to have been written is at Bloke Poges, a village not far from Windsor, and there both the poet and hits mother are buried. Gray was educated at Et-n College to which he addressed another famous poem, the last line of which is one of the most famous sayings in our literature: "Where ignorance is bliss, its felly to be wise." He went onto Combridge, worker called upon the people throughout where he became the great friend of the church, accompanied by one of the Horace Walpole, with whom he spent two years on the Continent They quarrelled, however, and Gray returned the erection of the proposed new church to the University, where he spent the rest of his life in scholarly pursuits, and ences on his round for subscriptions. where he was later reconciled to his old Being one of the "little fellows" of the



was expected to give was not solicited

until he had been pretty well on with the work. Then, he gave me a hint of

the trying financial conditions in which

many of the members canvassed found

themselves. They were confronted with mortgages, learing heavy interest on

their farms; with barns and other build-

ings needing shingling; with additions

necessary to homes where the families

had increased beyond present accomme-

dations; with new farm, wagons, an t

with farm machinery to buy and pay

for; with doctors' bills and store ac-

counts, and numerous other presides

claims. But there was not one vho

said he had to buy a new automobile

When, however, you remember this was

thirty-five years ago, you will readily

understand this crowning moders, neces-

One man, when approached for a large

subscription, the amount of which Mr.

Rae ventured to name, ejaculated with

characteristic vim: "Why, you might as

well take the blessed old farm and be

done with it." Nevertheless, his nam

stands on the subscription list to-day at

a good generous amount in three figures

Well, the subscription list was generous

and satisfactory and the site and plans

for the new church were decided upon.

The corner stones were laid on We lnes-

day, Beptember- 12, 1894, Rev. Robert

Powlle, of Erin, Moderator of the Synod

of Torowto and Kingston, presiding

Hev. J. Goforth, missionary to China, a

fellow graduate of Knox Coffege with

Rev. Mr. Rac, laying one of the corner

stones, and Archibald Campbell, the old-

With celebrity, and without an ac-

cident, the work of crection of the fine

edifice was pushed forward, and on

Pebruary 24, 1805, it was opened and

dedicated-this date being the jubilee

year of the erection of the first Presby-

Rev. D. C. Hannack, LL.D., of Tor-

onto, preached the opening sermon;

Rev. J. E. Howell, M. A., of the Methodist

Church, preached in the afternoon, and

Mr. Hannack again in the evening.

There were overflowing congregations at

The people were glad and thankful and

rejoiced at the consummation of an en-

terprize which two years before many

thought would be impossible of accom-

plishment. Now they had a church

which was erected and furnished at a

cost of \$9,367.00, and so successful had

been the canvass for funds by Rev. Mr.

Hae that the subscriptions and sale of

the old church and alte covered the

entire cost so fully that no appeals for

money were necessary at the opening

But the fruition of this devout effort

did not satisfy the aspiratons of my ener-

getic friend, Jimmie Rac. He felt that

could so readily finance a \$10,000 church building in so-short a time without fall tion or serious sacrifice, they could go a

bit further and relieve the minister of

that mile walk from the Manse to the

Church in August, conducted by my

venerable friend. You know, Mr. Rae is

THE OTHER SORT

Mrs. Sooby had been to one of the

" 'Ow did you like 'em, dear?" asked

"If I mus' tell you the truth, love,"

confided the other, "I'd rather ave gorn

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occasions. This season it appears in

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An unusual yoke is a distinctive fea-

ture of the model shown bere, a yoke

which simulates revers. The sleeves

are long and snug, with pointed, tight-

eiting cutts. Groups of bottons

accent the side closing and, of

course, the frock manages to wear a

Beptember 1

September 10

Beptember 11

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September 13

September 10

September 20

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a lady friend

est elder of the church, the other.

terian Church in Acon.

each of these services.

sity being absent from the list.

and it was paid up in full.

leneath the brown and falling leaves. I watch the fading day, I've wandered far through east

Whichever way did seem the best; And north and south, and cast and In many a winding way. Dull clouds obscure the autumn skies, Gone are the birds and butterfiles. Porlors and bare the wide carth lies, And I am old and gray.

The song is out, the race is run, And dark the night is drawing on. rum lonesome plains 'he norm wind Is sounding in my car.

Though every star be overcast. Love stands beside-me firm and fas He keeps away the cold and storm, His kind cares never cease,

His gentle, soothing fingers spread He fills my age with peace. He sang for me when birds were flow He bloomed for me when flowers were Be made December -- May

And let my griefs be what they might the time. Use sugar equal to one-half Each tear still held his sunbeam's light, when the congregation arcalized - that and cook until grapes are clear and the And set a rose on every thorn,

> This love did do-did do for me, And I am old and gray.

church. With a new Manse down town I want here and now to register my the time of the minister would be greatly appreciation of the action of the pulpit conserved and the Manse be much more supply committee of the United Church, conveniently located for visitation by Acton, in securing the services of Rev. members of the congregation. This enter-James W. Rac, of Toronto, for the two prize was soon on the way and in a few Sundays in August when he occupied months the minister and his family were comfortably housed in a new building on Willow Street, within a block of the new

Jimmle Rac. and my only excuse for this familiar, and perhaps undignified church on Main Street and Knox Avenue. appellation, is the warm and intimate and at a cost of \$3,000.00. When Mr irlendship of over forty years, which has Rae was called to Victoria Presbyterian abided between us-is, to my mind, the Church, West Toronto, in 1898, a debt of most effective and successful minister only \$600 remained on the cost of the who was ever settled over a congregation erection of the Manse. fully. Allow one cup water and one what he accomplished during the nine water to sugar and cook until syrup was the minister of Knox Church from here than any other minister who was

When Mr. Rae came to be the pastor of Knox Church the congregation was now an enthusiastic minister of the worshipping in the old long and narrow United Church, and wonders why al frame church, the first church built by his brethren did not enter the Union as the congregation, away back in 1845. he did so freely. I enjoyed every one days, or until syrup is thick and jelly- And the church Manse was situated away, of these four services more than I can down Main Street on the Glebe, now tell you. I seemed to get an electric owned and occupied as a farm by Mr. thrill when I shook hands with the aged Robert Wallace. The church had no divine. -did me good then. It has choir, but a precentor led in the praise done me good ever since. I hope Mr. service. Neither the church nor the Rae will be spared to enjoy many restful Sunday School had the advantage of an years after his very active and successful organ Quite a number of our older and ministry. influential members were on principle introduction of that unholy thing "a sugar to pulp and cook rapidly until kist o' whustles," upon which to praise thick, stirring frequently. Pack in clean, the Lord. But times have changed, and now Knox Church has the only pipe

organ in town, and, a set of organ chimes for bye, and by its sweet and volumlnous tones, the Lord is praised from Sunday to Sunday. The thin end of the wedge which eventually accomplished this transformation, however, was wisely and cautiously entered by Jimmie Rae, in the early years of his ministry here. Some of the to one of them unspeakable ones!"-Bel-

ultra Scotch members of the congrega- leville Ontario. tion used to say to one another, and to their friends. "Our preacher, Mr. Rae, or woman who is continually subject to is a wee mon, but he generally gets there, asthma is unfitted for his or her life's just the same." That was very true, work. Strength departs and energy is and he did get there in a manner which taken away until life becomes a dreary surprised all, and sometimes I think existence. And yet this is needless. Dr he was even surprised himself. Combine all these, and cook until thick realized his limitations, however, and brought a great chance to an army of occasionally said his amaliness of stature sufferers. It relieves the restricted air was a handicap. I remember when he tubes and guards against future trouble. had realgned, and the call to Mr Mac- Try it. pherson had been accepted, he came

back from his own new church in Toronto, and was at the induction service. In addressing the new minister, he said congratulate you upon being called year of the School Pairs in Halton to this church in Acton, and I congratu- County. late Acton upon their choice of a big Palermo man as their minister, for I am honest Brookville chough to admit that little men like me

are handleapped, while bly men, like Mr Mucpherson, have a distinct advantage in their size and physical power" Well, the pastorate of Rev Mr. Rac was fruitful from the beginning. He was not only an effective preacher, but he was a trained Sunday School worker flourished, the Sabbath School Increased in membership and attendance, and the organized young people seconded the efforts of our minister in many ways. Better accommodation was soon required for the

Sunday School and the Christian Endeavor Society, which latter organization furnished a medium for the young people's activities, and an addition was erected at the side of the church building. In a little while an organ was purchased for enlivening the Sunday School flome heart once pregnant with celes-! services. It was kept in the newlyerected addition, was rolled into the rolled back again and kept in the .addition during the church services. This went on for a year or so, when ut the solicitation of a number of the page.

Itich with the spoils of time did ne'er congregation, the organ was used at an anniversary service, or some other

Chill Penury repressed their noble rage, special gathering, notwithstanding the And frozo the genial current of the strong opposition of "Aunt Janet" and a number of her elderly friends of sin-Harly strong-minded adherents to the After this it was not long before a

otean put into commission at all the

The growing need and desire for a new church began to impress itself upon the people of this church, and you may be sure Mr. Rae did not fall to further this proposal at any and every favorable opportunity And He advanced the matter greatly by offering to make 4 personal canvass of the congregation for funds for a new church, to ascertain the possibilities for the erection of the desired new church. To his credit be it said that this indefatigable ministerial elders, and succeeded in securing subscriptions sufficient to cover the cost of Mr. Rac had a multiplicity of experi

congregation the subscription which I

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7 Results of the Reeve will be final." 8 Contest began August 21.

SLATS DIARY BY ROBE PARQUHAR

Friday-well Mrs. Cane was up the fix she wen

that her husbend was very sick and she that he was going to die off on her so ahe sold his close to a 2nd handed dealer in ole close and now her husbend has went and got well. Bum fokes in just nacherally onlucky I genn. Saterday to a party for the yunger set tonite

and Jane and me

and I got all flus-

tered up and put my butter in my coffee and put creem on my Hot role. Then we dance and evry waxed Mary till 10 belles p m, at nite Sunday- After we cum home frum the park and the swimmin Pool this after noon pa sed that they is one ole addige that Esent enny good no more and when ma sed. What I is that he replyed and

kinda

and The I about womin putting evry thing on these back Munday-well, it won't be long now till skool commences & starts agen. I ges I wont be verry worry becuz this has ben a offle discomptable summer on acct, they has ben so mutch wirk to do just like you was in the army. Ma was the Gen, and pa was the paymaster that didn't pay off. 'So let the ole skool

Teunday-well 1 of are old nelbors sellabrated his 92st berth day today and when pa shook hands with him he ast him has he had a happy life and he shuk his hed and knodded and sed he had had a very happy life, So fur. Wensday I had to warsh my teeth we are a going to have Co. for supper and when I ast whom she hed it was to be four gentlemen and a strange noose paper man

Thirsday Me and Pug Stevens had a nother fite today and when I went home ma was werried becuz she that I had lost a nother tooth. But I haddent. I had it in my hip pkt all the time.

SHORT SERMONS TO SALESMEN

Don't wear anything to attract or concentrate the eye of the prospect on your dress. Don't ask the prospect a question to which he can say "No." Don't talk price; talk quality even though your price is low. Don't run down the other fellow's goods, talk the reason why of your goods. Don't any migthing against the goods on which the prospect looks with favor, for you will offend his judgment, on which every man prides himself. Don't contrast your goods with those of a competitor, which the prospect has been using or knows about; talk your goods and let the prospect do the contrasting Don't talk loud, particularly at the

opening of a selling talk, talk low in order to concentrate the prospect's attention by straining his hearing slightly. Don't loaf on rainy days; they are good days to find prospects in. They haven't so many callers. You don't have to wait and are permitted to stay

Don't forget that there are more possible orders in a large number of fair prospects than in a few excellent prospecta so work and make a large number of calls Don't neglect the fact that legs often make up for brains in getting ordersthough one isn't much good without the

other. I'm't neglect to read the trade journals in your line Don't smoke in the presence of a prospect unless he invites you to do co.-David Gibson.

REVIEWS GROWTH OF CANADA

In a recent base of their monthly survey, a well known financial house members of the New York Stock Exchange, states in part. "Canada has been called one of the most fortunately situated countries in the world Possibly the best evidence of this is to be seen in the steady growth during the past several years in agriculture, mining, forestry, power, railway earnings, foreign trade, bank deposits and in the maintenance of a high standard of fiving at a low cost The gains in ndustry and trade are in many respects omparable to development in the United States at the turn of the cen-

"Guesswork regarding the future development of Canada, may, as was the case in the United States, fall far short of the actual facts. The general impression that Canada is capable of development only over a narrow strip not tenable Northern Canada is an amazing country in future wealth Gold and silver, from copper and nickel deposits are extensive, and the territory subject to future development is vast The north country is not new so far as settlement goes, but it is far from adequate development

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NO JOB FOR THM

12 months, and his father was getting thed of keeping him "Harry" said his father, one day, heard there's been a death at Johnson's factory (to and see if you can fill the Harry went and on his return explained the work was too hard for him to do "But," said his father, "you're a fit strong man. If the man who died could do it, surely you could." "It wasn't a man that filed," replied the energetic Harry "It was horse."

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