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WELCOME

My mother has a little house, A humble house, and long; But oh, there is a place therein, That I may call my own.

film has no dear-bought luxuries, . Ellie dines on simple fare; But there's a happy place for me

And when I stumble at the world, My back against the wall . . . For refuge there's a little room With books and bed and all

Where I may sleep in peace, and fine No blame is thought or spoker, And Christian gentioness of mind Heals all that's hurt and broken. -Eleanor Halbrook Elmmerman

Menu Hints

Rortpes for New and Novel Buggastione

By Betty Barelay

VARY YOUR WAFFLER During the past year or two the country has learned to appreciate waffles. They are now as common as griddle cakes or even tes biscults in many localities, and seem to be getting more popular each month. The wise housewife varies her waffles occasionally. Here ard two recipes well worth trying:

Pinin Waffles

2 cups special cake flour, sifted 3 teaspoons baking powder W teaspoon salt y egg yolks well beaten

1 oup milk 4 tablespoons melted butter I egg whites stiffly besten Bift flour once, mbisure, adding

beating until smooth. Pold in egg whites. Bake on hot greased wallle iron. Berve hot with butter and ayrup. Makes six

Pecan Waffles a teaspoons baking powder

% teaspoon salt i, tablespoon sugar 24 oups special cake flour, sifted

2 egg yolks, well beaten 2 tablespoons melted butter 2 day whites stiffly beaten % cup pecan meats, chopped

fift flour once; measure, add bakir twice. Combine milk, egg yolks and butter; add to flour. Fold in egg whites.
Just before baking, add pecans. Bake on
hot greased waffle iron. Berve hot with hot greased waffle iron. Berve hot with butter and syrup. Makes als 4-section

CANDIES AND PRUITS Many delightful dishes are now being contentedly on the hillside of Mr. Young's served in which candles and fruits of farm. The sheep and lambs were guardvarious kinds are blended. As the form- ed by the old ram of the flock, and the ar is a quick-energy food, and the latter picture, with the landscape for a setting, furnishes minerals, salts and vitamins, was an attractive one, indeed, dish. Here are two that may be tried back indeed. Two pictures of the far

Peanut Brittled Apples spoon salt; three-fourths pound peanut are required. Spread thinly sliced apples over the bottom of a baking dish. Sprin kle with sait, pince ta layer of poanut

that graces the broakfast table and often at the farm yard watering trough. have three or four small candled of dif- -- of which I was very proud. The old ferent colors placed in the centre instead ram of the flock soon expled me. of sugar. They dissolve readily, sweeten- had the usual antipathy which rame give it a more festive look.

COCKNEY AND EMPRESS

English h's, and the distinguished compoedr. Dame Ethal Smyth, in some recent reminiscences of her imperial friend and n-ighbor, the Empress Eugenie, States meet on the grounds of Farnborough tously requesting the gentlemen, who had her mother's garden amusing herself by uncovered as she appeared on the terrade, to "put on your water I pray you Now toads have feelings and don't like to put on your 'ats," proceeded to remark be poked in the back with pointed sticks near the 'ouse."

tost sentence the second recalls this But the more he hopped the more m prise specimen: "It's not the 'unting as grandmother poked him. 'urts the 'orses' oofs-it's the 'ammer, 'ammer, 'ammer on the 'ard 'ighway." the house into the garder "was driving me back to our home, the entrance to which was extremely awk- you. Do you not know that to torment ward. As her conchinen was not the any living thing is to be cruel and that and that the 'orses were pulling very take.

The suppress' ansity retoinder was: 'ard. The empress' angry rejoinder was: "Ti's not the 'orses pulling 'ard; M's you that always forget the be'ind of the

from your stock with Douglas! Mayptian Liniment, a somderful remody. AN KASY PORTUNE

for the first time, and their captain! In the garden next door he saw promised them five shillings each for bright pretty object bobbing up and every German they killed. Pat lay down down. to rest, while Mick performed the duty of watching. But had not lain long when he was awakened by Mick shouting: "They're comin'! They're, congin'!"

"Who's openin'?" shouted Pat. "The Germans," replies Mick. How many are there?"

grabbing his rifle, "our fortune's made."

"I thought I'd bring you something run before. The ram had rushed thipmen "Thanks," gasped the officer. "Now the garden an "Now the garden and was pounding up the The front door of the house stood open.

Directly in front of the door were the statrs, leading to the second story, and from there a flight of back states led down again; so that you could go up the to be at a farmhouse, the home of the front stairs to a little landing and then bride's parents. The ceremony was to down the back stairs into the kitchen take place at six o'clock in the evening. left. But if you wanted to go to the to follow it. part of the house where the bedrooms | Bix o'clock came; the guests had as- dollar." . .

ram ran after her. She ran up the be able to account for the young man's front btairs to the little landing, and sharnoe. Half past six came but no still the ram kept on. Bhe turned and bridegroom. Speculation and conjecture into her bedroom and slammed the door, bride was almost beside herself with he better to-morrow." But the ram knew nothing of the turn grief and mortification. and the landing and the back stairs on The hands of the clock pointed to half the other aide of it. Besides, he was past seven when down the lane leading going so fast that he could not have to the home came three horsemen riding turned or stopped himself on the landing at breakneck speed. They were the tardy if he had known of them. When he bridegroom and two of his companions. reached the landing he kept straight. The bride, whose eyes were red with shood. The back stairs were before him, weeping, was uncertain how to receive and, like a great white snowball rolling the young man, but friends gathered down hill, he fell head over heels down round, and explanations were made. the whole flight into the kitchen, where The two companions had arrived early grandmother's mother was baking pies. at the farm where the young man was He was a puzzled ram, but he gathered keeping house alone and, having time himself up and went out through the on their hands, began enjoying them kitchen door back into the field from selves as young men often do. The wedwhich he had started, and the rest of ding was quite forgotten until one of the the day he spent in nursing the bruises young men said to the host, "I thought that he had got from falling down the you were to be married at six o'clock.

My grandmother's mother was so start- A bath, a shave, the wedding suit led when she saw a ram tumble head be donned and adjusted and then a rid over beels down the states into her of two miles before the peremony could kitchen that she screamed and upset be performed! Portunately the three her ples, and because of that my grand- had fast horses, but, alas, the young mother, who was fond of pie, had no man never heard the end of his forestdessert for supper. My standmother lived to be a v

lady, but from that day to the end of her life she never tormented a living thing. excepting perhaps, a mosquito.

on Mr. Young's farm, near Acton, one

SLATS DIARY BY ROSS PARQUEAR

Ma sed that

marryage was fokes and that most men emproved after marryage. 'Pe marryed and before the got marryed he was a sythelat and diddent beleave in (you know) and ma sed well what does be belowe

Saterday Sence cooks is a gotting

book diddent like him. Sunday well Jake and me and Blisters

Weneday-we went down to the city.

Thirsday-Kiny just got back from her f Bub Mareens at Norfawk and that ours but she diddent think they was so

KEEPING COUNT

stohed the angler patiently fishing with walking stick held over a watering can How many have you caught?" eaked the stranger sympathetically. The lunatio regarded him shrewdly

You're the fourth." he said. - Fraiffer

Fashions for the Smart Woman

in a delightfully youthful and appro-

The wedding, says a contributor, was without turning to the right or to the and an old-fashioned wedding feast was first time that you come home with a

were, you turned and went up a few sembled, and the supper was ready to Time went by, and attil Margerle could more stairs, and there you were. . be served, but the bridegroom was not not claim the reward. Then one day Grandmother ran into the house with- present. The bride could not hide her the child was taken ill. When the door out stopping to shut the door, and the dismay and chagrin. No one seemed to tor had gone she affect, Marhitla, am I

undred in anything."

ran up the rest of the stairs and on ran the rounds among the guests. The hundred, but the doctor thinks you'll mamma. I can have my dollar, can't Il

SOMETHING ALL THE TIME

"I call her "Shasta." "Bocause she's a 'dalay'?"

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Those friendships, fond, unselfish, pure

And when by friendship's kindling list Life's strongest roots grew deeper down In the good old days; And vital buds of life's best powers Our heart-streams flowed together then

THE OLD RAM'S RACE The other day, while out viewing the beauties of nature on a miorious July day. I espied a flock of sheep grasing

The first was a personal experience which short distance from Acton. The other mother, which she experienced in childhood, long, long ago.

THE RAM IN THE FARM LANE When, I was a little toddler, about the bouse into the farm lane. It' The familiar half grapefruit or orange the pasture field to quench their thirst impulse rather of mischief than of senti-Indian. I cosayed to get up and run, but every, time: I got up the ram was there Fmmy seen the information Booth and "The born of the hunter is heard on terrified cries brought mother and grandthe hill." The author his minimized her

behold. My nose was bleeding profusely: my nice flannel dress was spattered with mud; and my copper-tood boots were tops. Do you know, I have never had good behavior of rams since that day,

GRANDMOTHER AND THE RAM One day when my grandmother was . in a bright red-and-yellow checked dress that she liked very much, she was out in interestedly to the master of the harriers; and this particular tood hopped about, near the 'ounds will find the 'are forwards and backwards, from side to Btill funnier was another kindred site side trying to get away from the long sharp thing that was tormenting him.

My grandmother's mether went from the house into the garden and saw what

"Child," she said, "I am ashamed to be cruel is wicked? Yes Y am asham-With that my grandmother's mother

went back into the kitchen, where she was beking pies, and my grandmother went on poking the toad. Next to the garden was a wide field where shoop were grazing. Among them was an old ram, with great horns and an ugly temper, and just then his

temper was bad because some one of hi flock-had found-the particular patch of grass that he tiad picked put for his breekfast, and had eaten it. "Just the thing!" growled the ram

himself. "How I hate that odior! What right have people to wear that color when they know it annoys me?" . . With that he kloked up his heel uttered a terrific sport and started at full speed for the bright thing in the The bright thing was of course grandmother's red-and-yellow checked

drage, Grandmother was still poking the toad, though her mother had told her not to. When she heard the ram snort The steward tapped on the stategroom she looked up, and the next moment she Instead, she was running up the walk

deep yoke adopted the piquant upcurving outline essociated with a bolero th effect listantened by lonk, knotted tie-ends which draped it The line of the hips was shaped band which repeated the curved-seaming of the bodice. The sleeves hat of rough straw, a matching straw, bag, and red piping which trimmed the white lines pumps were brilliant

factory, her father said to her. "The hundred in anything I'll give you s

Margerie's faor lighted up. "Then

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