AUTUMN

The roses have faded, the lilles have gone, And the wheat fields lie gold in the light of the dawn; The plovers are singing, the pheasants are grown, . And every spring thrush has a brood of her own. If eastward I wander or westward I go, The dalay is sifting her potals of snow, And poppy and aster affame in the sun Are telling the story that summer is done, ---

THE OLD MAN

OLD TRAILS

Trails are not roads. Trails have no

Walts for them when the twilight, drop-

Her mantle of gray fleece, brings candle-

On misty distances, must feel surprise

Trulls are the tracks of those who ver

Across the desert, tortured by hot thirst

Or broke their way through trampled

And heard the tempest soughing in th

Somewhere the course is lost in trackless

Or spreads about the green stretch of

Virgm, uncharted, where no footster

Where old dreams brought their scrip of

Trails twist and turn. They find new

Once and forever, high-heart hopes

Trails seek the danger of the far untried

For him who has his part in blazing

A LESSON FROM THE CIRCUS

Thursday was circus day in Acton, and

But it was a lesson to be learned from

the circus parade that I set out to eluci-

in which the paraders "squared the

carts and bleyeles, motor cars and coast-

viate, and that was the admirable manner

the town, and countryside were out to

It matters not what other brave urge

-Lewis Worthington Smith.

New lures on either hand for

bough and vine

faith-and died

ping down

The breezes blow sweet with the incense And afar in the distance a forest fire Half veiling the sky in a mantle of And adding a charm to these mystical Through meadows where gleaners could still find a store, Through woodlands where nut trees are burdened once more, Past ripening orchards of apple and There ripples a message that autumn

The milkweed pods open, the cat-talls are The sunflower is lifting a worshipful And been heavy burdened are taking their flight From fields where the buckwheat is fragrant and while. Wherever I look there is plenty and

The earth heaps her largess of yearly Then rests from her labors triumphant

Menu Hints

Recipes for New and Novel Dishes: Household Ideas and Huggestlons

> By Belly Barolay TROPICAL BALAD

(Berves 6) 1 cup melon balls 12 slices orange / g slices tomato

> Lettuce Gamish of green pepper Any desired dressing

With a vegetable cutter cut small bull from a cantalouse or watermelon that is fairly firm in texture. Peel and slice oranges and tomatoes. Place I slice of tomato and 3 slices of orange on lettuce on each plate and arrange several melon balls on top. Carnish with pieces green pepper cut in fancy shapes, or finely chopped. Serve with any desired

HAPPY'S WALDORF SALAD

5 pounds cabbage 5 pounds apples

114 quarts finely cut fresh green spinach

Preshen the cabbage in cold salted water I hour, chop finely. Wash and wipe apples but do not pare. Cut apples into 14 inch cubes and mix at once with sour cream dressing. Combine with cabbage, and spinach and serve on crisp lettuco loaves,

SPINAOH BALAD WITH ASPARAGUS

(Serves 6) 3 cups cooked spinach 14 cup lemon juice

114 tempoons onion Juice 14 tempoon paprika

> lettuce asparagus tips mayonnaiso

all excess moisture. Add lemon juice, to go. So, as to the morals or skill of assortment there was. Here it is: Three onion juice, salt and paprika. Mix thor- the affair I am totally uninformed. oughly. Pack into custard cups greased I could not help but observe some ______, M. L. ______ Esq., and with salad oil and chill. Unmold on things about the combined circus and Mrs. G. Mc _____ a newspaper wraplettuce and arrange several asparagus menagerie which was to their credit. per with the name Mr. J. tips around each mold. Serve with may- Like all the children and old men in gum wrappers, three empty cigarette

ECONOMICAL PRUITED CREAM

1 junket tublet 1 tablespoon cold water

1 cup sugar 1 pint milk 14 cup marachino cherries

14 cup crushed pineapple

% cup marshmallows 3 thblespoons lemon juice

14 pint cream Crush the junket tablet and dissolve in cold water. Add sugar to milk and warm to lukewarm-not hot-stirring until sugar is dissolved. Remove from stove. Add dissolved junket tablet, pour into freezer can; let stand in warm room about 'ten minutes, until firm. Cool, puck in tee and salt, and freeze to a mush: Add chopped cherries, pineapple (allowing some of the juice), marshmallow (measured after being cut in small pleces), lemon juice and cream, whipped. Finish freezing.

ADVANCING BACKWARD

During the Civil War the colored corners," at every point where the line body-servant of a Confederate officer re- turned off one street on to another. When turned home, and in conversation with I saw this I found myself heartly wishing the officer's wife was ardent in praise of that all delivery boys in town with their "IT tell yor what it is, mis;" said Joe, larg-wore-present to observe the safe,

"Ginal Lee is de greatest man I eber precise and proper manner in which

agree with the newspaper reports for the rider, and every automobile squared the Delicately fragrant, it adds exquisite. last few days, which represented him as corners. retreating out of Maryland as fast as With military precision they described Dainty women inevitably choose Persian

"But, mis', you aint bin dar," protested us if un officer or silent policeman was the skin rose-leaf in texture. Recom-Joe: "you don't know how dat is. I kin standing at the corner to direct them. | mended also to soften and whiten the back'ard outer Maryland!" who drive delivery rigs took notice of for every woman:

the proper manner in which the circus people and their animals turned the corners. I have carefully watched our injukes, intersection grass plots, lawn was born within sound of Bow Bells. corners, boulevards or even cement curbs, "A newly rich cockney went to Deven," round they go, causing damage at nearly he said, "to see a country-house that To their vehicles. Often they escape gardener was showing him over the in their mad rush to turn the corner, a neighboring thickets And young boys me not the only offunders in this unbounly practice. There are numbers of grown-ups and grey heads who are equally reckless with motor cars in describing corners, from which more care is naturally expected for their own sake and others. A little reflection on circus parade methods in this respect would be worth while.

THE COURTERY OF VOION CHILDREN

I have room for a brief reference to he splendid courtesy of Acton children pectful and courteous to the elders they ary loafer. meet. A pleasant smile, a courteous touch of the hat or cap, a smilling "hellot" and an occasional "good morning," or "good day, Mr. Blank" in the general calutation. This is fine and means much to the future manners of the child. The Department of Agriculture reports an inhome and the school are responsible for this respect and courtesy, and to them very hearty credit is due. The teachers of our schools especially emphasize this desirable quality. I am very proud of the boys and girls of this dear old town which has been my home for so many too, would accept a kindly intended aug- no market for augar beet send. This is of salutation by the boys and girls to time sugar beet seed our be brought in ejaculatory "Hello!" at passing. This is price of three cents per pound.—Essued fine when addressed to each other, but by the Publications Branch, Department doesn't it seem a triffe informal and just of Agriculture, Ottawa, Ont. a little too familiar, when addressed to or "Goods afternoon," or "Good evening"

Assell him, where gaunt hill-steeps break older folks. A pleasant "Good morning," Untouched by fears drawn up to storm would really sound better; now wouldn't it? Or "How do you do, Mr. Blank, or Mrs. Jones, or Miss Brown," as the case may be. I think I only need to call attention to this matter, and shortly the "Hellos!" will be discontinued, and the "Good morning, sir," will prevail, so far as the children's salutation to older folk is concerned.

TIDY STREETS, TIDY HOMES, A

Acton is always regarded as a tidy and attractive town. Remarks to this effect are often heard by visitors. This is a reputation to be cherished and perpetuated. Just a little hint for improvement. As I wander slowly about town in my leisurely old-man fashion, I observe some things which you younger folk fall to notice, perhaps. This is the careless habit of some, not all of them young either, of dropping wrappers, envelopes cartons, etc., on the sidewalks and boulevards. If you will give the matter a thought you will conclude with me-that the habit is a careless, slovenly and undestrable one.

On Saturday morning I paused in my rambles at the Soldiers' Monument plot see the parade. It was Cole and Roger's on Mill Street, where Mr. N. F. Moore, aggregation and for a small town circus the caretaker, was trimming the grass was I suppose, equal, if not above, the and flower bed to make it attractive for average of such organizations. I do not Sunday. As I watched him I noticed know anything about the circus. I was him picking up the loose paper and cord not there. I had no little grandson in which had accumulated bn the grass Chop spinach very fine and press out town to take, and therefore no excuse plot and the flower bed, and what an letter envelopes, addressed to Miss E. G.

town; I saw the parade. I am informed cartons, the tinfolls off two chocolate that some of the little folk, and some bara four peanut bags, with innumerable of the bluger folk also, could hardly bolt shells in the grass, and a small sale bill. their dinners quick enough so as to get This means that fourteen different pera good vantage ground on the street to sons were careless enough to drop things see the "blg procession." It was billed on the street, which a town by-law forto parade at one o'clock, but the manage- blda and for which the 'rown Council ment evidently overlooked the fact that has provided refuse boxes on the street. we are living on Daylight Saving Time. Careless, wasn't it? Slovenly, don't you After waiting until about half past one, think so? Unnecessary and forbidden. with no circus in sight and no bands And, by the way, this was just one day's within hearing, a herald came along and accumulations. There are citizens in announced: "The big parade is about town who regard this monument and ready to leave the grounds. It will be plot, which has been solemnly dedicated here at one o'clock duarp, standard time." to the sacred memory of the Abton boys In due time the bands and the calliope, who fought for us in the Great War, and the elephants and the lions, the ponies made the supreme sacrifice, who daily and the bespangled actresses, et al came pick sup the refuse dropped by careless along. The elephants were not old and unthinking people, and thus aid the specimens, he lions were, fierce and

caretaker in his good work. majestic, the other animals were up to We in Acton have over and over again ponles were rather miniature, but seemed declared: "Their names liveth for evermore." Let us all aim to keep our to answer the purpose of their construcmemorial plot clean and tidy as we tion, and the parade, though rather short think of our brave men. Let us aim to for some, measurably, fulfilled its prokeep our good town clean and tidy, and carn the kindly words and commendation of all who come. We will, won't we?

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DALIMO, TMOH & SWITE

Stories of the Londoner's difficulties delivery boys and-men. Almost invari- with the letter h are common enough, ably, irrespective of the character of the but they still amuse. Here is one that vehicle they have in charge, the corners the Argonaut attributes to Mr. Frank are cut off as short as a street will Hwinnerton, the English novelist, who is permit. Irrespective of surface drain not ashamed of the fact that he himself

every intersection in town, and damage he was thinking of buying. As the head hurting pedestrians by a hair's breadth, grounds they heard a peculiar cry from

"'What was that?' asked the cockney." with a start. "'An owl, sir,' said the gardener.

"'Yes, yes, my man, of course, sald the cockney,' 'but what was 'owling?"

> A DISTINCTION WITH A DIFFERENCE .

What is a hobo? The popular answer would probably be "a tramp." Not sol There are certain nice distinctions to be

A hobo is a migratory worker-a man, like the harvest hand in the West or the their elders on the street. My old lumbertack in the North, woods, who neart is made glad often as I page the moves from place to place, as work offers. boys and girls on the streets of this A tramp, on the other hand, is a town. They are almost invariably res- imigratory loafer, and a burn is a station-One should be careful in such matters.

The Beed Branch of the Dominion rouse in the demand for the sweet clover seed by the sugar beet growers of Western Canada. This year some 40,000 pounds were seeded to produce green manuré. The white blossom is preferred by the beet growers to the yellow because of the difficulty experienced in cars, for their good manners, generally, enadicating the latter once it takes root By the way, while on this important While there is every prospect of a good topic, I wonder if the parents and demand for this sweet clover seed in teachers, 'yes, and the boys and girls, the sugar beet areas, there is at present gestion for an improvement in the form because of the fact that at the present older people. I observe that most of from Germany and laid flown at points those whom I meet smilingly give an as far west as Lethbridge, Alta., at a

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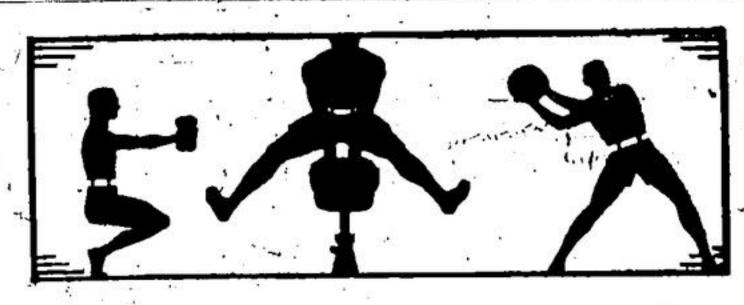
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