#### ALONG THE WAY

There are so many helpful things to do (Helps to the helper, if we but know) From day to day! so many troubled hearts to soothe, So many parthways rough to smooth,

Bo many comforting words to say To hearts that falter along the way. Here is a lamp of hope gone out. Along the way.

Some one stumbled and fell, no doubt-But, brother, stay! Out of thy store of oil refill; Kindle the courage that smoulders still; Think what Jesus would do to-day For one who has fallen beside the way.

Ifbw many uplifted hands still plead Along life's way! The old, sad story of human need Reads on for aye.

But let us follow the Haviour's plan-Love unstinted to every man Content if, at most, the world should say: "He helped his brother along the way." -James Buckham.

#### Menu Hints

Resipes for New and Novel Dishes: Household Ideas and Suggestions

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This week I give the balance of this

Before the article commences, how-

ever, I want to acknowledge a splendid

urticle from Postmuster P. Day, of Rock-

wood, who gives a fine resume on

the founding of Presbyterlanism in this

anticipate it's publication in this column

in my next budget. I personally want to

historical data of this community. Now,

Items of interest concerning Halton

County in this volume of 1856 will prove

amount taxes, £2,143, 1s., 7d.; liabilities

The County offcials then were: Robert

Millar, Milton, Warden; Geo. Brown

Milion, Treasurer: Thomas Racey, Millon

Bolicitor; John Winter, Milton, Burveyor;

There were five Division Court Clerks

There was also a copy of "The Wit-

ness," of volume XVII. No. 1771, pub-

lished at Edinburgh, Wednesday, June

church token, that some of us can re-

through in many places, but here is all

we can deciphor: "This piece of metal

mission to the Lord's Tabile, given to the

of July 1856, being the first communion

A copy of the map of Canada East,

rolles and the coins of the day. A half

a veterinary surgeon among the business

people of the County Town then, and no

less than eight lawyers, and yet they say

the world is getting no better. There

were four auctionners, a couple of sad-

and supplying store ones. One of these

professional men advertised that he would

call at the homes for professional services.

The proprietors of the Milton Journal

were Messrs. Rowe & Grahum, and the

terms of subscription were ten shillings

cigars of the best quality.

district, duting back to 1830.

on with the Milton find.

£3,000

at that date.

(By Betty Barclay)

#### COOLING BEVERAGES

Berve your guests a cooling beverage informal visit. With some coffee syrup, previously prepared, on hand, either of the following may be served with little cakes or cookies.

#### COPPEE MILK BHAKE

Combine three tablespoons of coffee syrup with three-fourths cup rich milk and a little crushed toe. A drop or two of vanilla may be added if desired. Bhake or stir vigorously and serve. The best way to make coffee symp it to brew one bound of coffee to one and three-fourths historical data gleaned from the glass quarts of water. Olear and strain the jar found in the old Presbyterian Church coffee, boll two minutes and, while still in Milton. boiling, pour into sterlized bottles and sent tightly.

#### COPPEE EGG NOG

3 tablespoonsful coffee syrup scant % cup rich milk

1 cer few drops vanilla

Heat the egg in a bowl, add the vanilla the coffee syrup and milk, beat again thank Prank, or I should say, Postto blend it thoroughly. Fill a tall glass a fourth full of crushed ice, pour in the egg nog and serve at once.

#### BAKED PEAR DESSERT

- 1 junket tablet 1 tablespoon cold water
- 1 pint milk 14 teaspoon vanilla
- 3 tablespoons augur 6 medium sized pears % dup sugar
- 3 tablespoons cinnamon candies
- I tablespoon lemon juico

1-3 cup water Poel and core the pears and place Clerk; Gilbert Tice Bastedo, Milton, a baking pan. Make a syrup by boiling % cup sugar, 1-3 cup water and cinnamon candies together for 5 minutes. Add the lemon juke. Pour the syrup Court and Chairman Quarter Sessions: over the pears and bake until tender. basting several times. Place the pears Euger, Milton, Clerk of County Court and upright in individual dishes, filling the Deputy Clerk of Crown; Jos. Davis centers with syrup. When cold and the Milton, Judge Surrogate; W. L. P. Eager, syrup has jellied, prepare vanilla junket Registrar, Surrogate; Samuel Clarke, according to directions on package and Milton, Crown Lands Agent. fill dishes. Let stand in a warm room until firm-about 10 minutes. Then and one hundred and twenty Magistrates

#### PIBII BALAD CALIFORNIAN (Serves 6)

- 14 cup lemon pulp and julco · 3 cups shredded lettuce
- 2 cups canned salmon (or tuna)
- 3 tablespoons minced pimento

Pare lemons, saving all juice, and cut of the day, in which was wrapped a in small places, as free as possible from membrane. Mix with lettuce. Add fish, which has been flaked, and pimento. Mix thoroughly. Berve with Mayonnaise. The lemon pulp replaces the hopped is a specimen of the Tokens of Adnickle often used in fish salads. .

#### PROZEN PRUTT PUNOII (Berves 6-8)

- 2 cups sugar
- 1% cups water. 1 small bunch mint
- 14 cup lemon juice 3 cups weak ton or ginger ale

2 cuns orange juice Boll sugar, water and mint together for 5 minutes. Chill, add remaining ingredients, strain and freeze.

#### ORANGE MARSHMALLOW PLUIT (Berves 6-B)

1 cup cream

ingredients. Gerve cold.

elegance and distinction.

& cup sugar 1 cup quartered marahmallows 1 cup orange pulp and juice Whip cream until thick, fold in oth

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# EVERYTHING WAS ALL RIGHT

'A boy, about to purchase a seat for per amum, payable in advance, or a cinema in the afternoon, was asked twelve shillings and six pence at the by the box-office man: "Why aren't you expiration of the year. The American Saloon was also an advertiser and said the

"Oh, it's all right, sir," said the young- bar was stocked with wines, liquors and ster, carnestly, "I've got measles."

Now for the news features of the day. n 1856. There was Mr. Brown's speech on the Penttentlary Committee, printed in full, which occupied seven columns, and was to be continued the following week. Also, the Prorogation of the Pro-

seasion of 1856. Among the local news items were the tion on the farm of William C. Beutty, of the subject. After the prologue which in Trafalgar. An examination was made deals with the history of Gold Mining. of the pupils of Ligny Behool, by Mr. the chapters have significant titles:

Palermo, with 300 present.

proceedings of Parliament.

the Post Office hours, when William D. ment of fact, the whole is lit up by as 8 u. m. until 8.30 p. m. Sundays and aptness of quotation. There are from 8 to 9 a. m. and 5 to 6 p. m. No governl reference through the book, to rust for postage!

among the curles from the foundation which faced libbe faciety workers here, stone of the first Presbyterian Church in but their spirit is summed up as follows: Milton. I am very grateful, to Mayor "This state of affairs did not lead our Mackenzie, of Georgetown, and the Editor workers to despuir, but to more energetic of THE PREE PRESS for giving me the endeavour. The spirit that unimated poortunity to peruse these treasures be- them is revealed in a statement which fore they are made ready for preserva- comes from Bouth' Saskatchewan: "The tion in the County Town. I like to policy of the Auxiliary was that of the record this historical data in my column industrious farmer who does not believe and the Editor has not objected if Y that an occasional crop failure means occurionally break silence on a week in the death of agriculture. We gathered which I am not supposed to write. the harvest wherever available, and

# RESPONSIBILITY OF LEADING

Leading is the hardest task there isname. There are so-called leaders who in on way or unother get to the fore, for little while, and who make it their main business to see that their followers do the work, and to impress upon the laborers that they are boss. Buch leaders

One of the hardest tasks of the leader is benig responsible. The follower may muster Day, for his contribution to the dislike the task he is told to do; but after all, his is not as a rule the hard task. Some one else thinks for him, and he has no responibility. If the work work. goes wrong, he is not to blame; but the leader must plan and accept responsibility. If the work goes wrong, he is to blame.

of passing interest to you all. Acres, 229,700; population, about 20,000; assens-A leader who alts alone, without much ed value, in 1855, £1,000,000; average glory but a vast deal of responsibility, is the railway dispatcher. His hands upon no return. Amount of debentures, issued, the telegraph keys, there is nothing to inspire but the olicking noise of the messages. Nothing to be seen of all that he is directing but a tremendous responsibility. Many trains running all the time Registrar; Francis Hamburgh, Milton, in both directions. Valuable cargos and still more valuable lives on each train They must keep on time, and they mus Joseph Davis, Milton, Judge County be on the aldetracks at the proper moment always. His is the responsibility Levi Willson, Milton, Sheriff; W. L. P.

The leader must accept this responibility if he wants to direct others. He probably will not like it very well, some leaders do, but most of them would gladly have that weight lifted from their shoulders if they could, but there is no choice in the matter. They can step down to in the County. I could go on and tell the ranks, or they can stay there in the you a lot more of the contents of this first place, as many do, appalled by the old almanac, but that will suffice to show numerous tasks and responsibilities of

you how complete these volumes were Leadership always looks easy to the by-stander. If the soldlers march by, the 11, 1856, and a paper among the coins member so well. The paper is worn possible not alone for himself, but for readily understood by young or old. the mistakes of those under him. It is his job, as leader, to see that mistakes do not occur in his organization, for mistakes are costly and cannot be tolercommunicants on Babbath, the 6th day ated. It is the leader's business and responsibility to see that such men are in connexion with the The Free Church not hired and mistakes do not happen in Milton. Deposited on the 7th day the first time. Anyone could see the leader has as his job the prevention of or Lower Canada, was also among the

Something does go wrong, and he crown piece of 1854; an American half responsible for it, and for taking swift dollar of 1835; two penny bank tokens of command and making it right again. 1853 and 1854; four penny pieces or bank Everyone looks to him because he is the bears no date; a three cent American leader is worth while. The shirker rescoin of 1853 and six pence of 1839. Every erves the ranks. The leader accepts the one of these pieces was in excellent pre- responibility, and forges ahead.

Sleep is the great nourisher of infants Last, but by no means least, I have left for perusal a copy of the Halton Journal and without peaceful sleep the child will at C. N. E.; Spring Pilly Colt, dam, Dolly of Friday, July 4, 1856, being volume 1, not thrive. This cannot be got if the O'Nell, sire, Captain Mordon; Chestnut and No. 52, and my what recollections it infant be troubled with worms. Miller's brings back of those bygone days. But Worm Powders will destroy worms and Horse, 14 years old. I'll just deal with the facts as they are drive them from the system, and afterset forth in the columns of the newspaper | wards the child's rest will be undisturbed. of that data. The back page was full The powders cannot injure the most delof local advertisements, so we will analyze loate baby, and there is nothing so effective for restoring the health of a worm-There were four doctors, a chemist and worn infant.

# CAH OOT

"I told Tom that the average woman dieries and a carriage factory. Three clothing weight only eight ounces." "And what tid he say?"

o wear such heavy show."

# THESE-WOMEN

"Rheumatlam, I suppose?" "No-sah, she am worrying bout new

#### ., "DUST OF GOLD"

The Popular Report, so eagerly looked forward to by all friends of the British and Foreign Bible Bociety throughout the world is this year entitled 'Dust of vincial Parliament and the details of the Gold" a phrase taken from the famous 28th chapter of the Book of Job.

As usual, the Editor draws on literary exhibiting of a mowing machine in opera- treasures "old and new" in his treatment Little. The examination continued for erreasure sought and found;" "Channels five hours and commenced in the junior among the rocks;" "To the furthest bound:" "Breaking open a shaft;" "Clot-The Palermo Division flons of Temper- ten for Gold." Into these chapters Mc ance held their sixth angiversary at Buith weaves examples of the herolans and daring shown by those who trans-The crops throughout the County were late and circulate the Beriptures, and in reported an excellent. Another Item a very wonderful way links the search for urged the construction of sidewalks in gold with the outstanding features of Milton. The news for the weekly paper the Annual Report. He also illustrates of those days was largely made up of the the principles had down by vivid examples chronicled in the Boclety's annuals for Another advertisement we noted was the year, until histend of a drab state-Lyon was Postmuster. These were given beauty of language, felicity of phrase,

Canada and Newfoundland. Emphasis is There. I've put in a great day revelling laid on the difficult economic conditions the crop falled, in preparation for the crop that will not fall." There is reference too, to the work of Dr. Helne, the podety's colporteur, who speaks at loust 26 languages and acts as port worker at faint John, N. H., and also visits lumber and mining camps in Quebec and Ontarlo.

> receives honorable mention. A new feature is a synopsis placed before each chapter, and an apt quotation from Karl Barth's famous book "The Word of God and the Word of Man" prefixes each section.

In the closing pages, reference is made to the new Twenty-five cent English Bible—the cheapest obtainable made posalble by the generous birthday gift from Canada and Newfoundland. gratitude is expressed for the generous gift, the reading of the Report leaves the definite impression that the Society is always in need of funds to carry on its

This brilliant piece of work ends with a reference to the symbolic use of gold in the Holy Scriptures. "It was among the gifts offered to the infant Saviour; and when John saw the holy city, new Jerusalem, coming out of heaven from God, the city was as pure gold-as to God had made it for all the golden prayers and golden devotion of His people. The whole Report emphasizes the world service of the Society in the translation and circulation of the Scriptures, and gives abundant evidence of the never-ceasing activities of a Society that is not only the auxiliary of all missionary societies at home and abroad willing to avail themselves of its translations, but

also one of the great agercies for the evangelization of the world. The book is tustefully produced and illustrated by photographs dealing with gold mining and also with photographs of colportehrs at work offering to the people the Written Scriptures-"More to be desired than gold, yea than much

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