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FIRST DAY OF SPRING

THE OLD MAN

"THIS ALSO SHALL PASS AWAY"

When morning sunbeams round me shed

Their light and influence blest

And life in smiles is drest:

Far down the vale of years,

When not a hope appears.

And lighten sorrow's "gloom,

Unto that word be ye my stay,

And clear the old man's tomb.

That world-which shall not pass away.

Lo, characters of glory play

And vainly looks the tearful eye,

When flowery paths before me spread,

In darkling lines that dim each ray

I read: "This, too, shall pass away."

When murky clouds o'erhang the sky.

'Mid shades: "This, too, shall pass away."

Blest words, that temper pleasure's beam,

That early sadden you h's bright dream,

contribution to this historical column.

in my column that it may be preserved

Robert Pasmore was Chairman at the

annual meeting in 1854, when a poll was

demanded to decide whether the school

should operate as a Free School or on

Rate Bill, 18; Free School, 17; and again

the teacher's salary depended upon the

number of scholars at so much per head.

engaged at £85 currency per annum.

Trustees' Meeting, March .3, 1857

warrant for the County Assessment had

\$360.00. Note the change from sterling

teacher £108 per annum for 1858.

at \$3.00, on two months' credit.

Annual meeting, January 11, 1865.

tion. Moved by Alex, McIntosh, seconded

The section was again divided in 1873

retiring Trustee, and resided in the new.

Af the Annual Meeting, December 31, 31 to 29.

recommendation of Council that

at \$10.00 per month.

Wm. Ching, 45.

The following year a teacher was

for all who desire it.

To-day small dogs will chase their tails, Bark at their shadows, snap at wind, Race with the first chance leaf that sails, Feeling the sun where their fur has

And children will get their roller skates And their skipping-ropes and their painted wagons, Or set to swinging on rusty gates, Forgetting old tales of giants and

But others will go with a dream in their And trudge a hill where the air is light To flink from the top with shrill, brief The colored magic of a kite.

Menu Hints

Recipes for New and Novel Dishes: Household Ideas and

Suggestions

(By Betty Barclay)

MUFFINS FOR SPRING BREAKFASTS Make your Spring breakfast unusually delightful by serving piping hot muffins -with/maple syrup, marmalade, or your favorite preserve or jelly. Incidentally, muffins are excellent for supper, too.

BREAKFAST MUFFINS 2 cups special cake flour, sifted

4 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt

1 egg, well beaten

34 cup milk

4 tablespoons butter or other shortening,

Sift, flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Combine egg and milk and add to flour, beating until smooth. Add shortening. Bake in greased muffin pans in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 25 minutes. Makes 10

QUEEN TEA MUFFINS 1% cups special cake flour, sifted

4 teaspoons_baking powder teaspoon salt

4 tablespoons butter or other shorten-

4 tablespoons sugar 1 egg, well beaten cup milk

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cream butter, add sugar, and cream together thoroughly. Add egg, then flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Bake in greased muffin pans in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 20 minutes. cerning Eramosa Township from where Moved by John Black, seconded by John

Makes 18 small muffins. CARAMEL PUDDING WITH MARSHMALLOW WHIP

. 1 junket tablet

1 tablespoon cold water pint milk

4 tablespoons marshmallow topping 'a cup sugar

14 cup boiling water 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Dissolve junket tablet in cold water. Put sugar in a small saucepan and heat, stirring constantly, until melted golden brown. Add boiling water and dissolve sugar in it. Add milk to caramel syrup and warm until lukewarm-NOT the Rate Bill system. The vote resulted: HOT. Remove from stove. Add solved junket tablet and vanilla and turn at once into individual dessert glasses. Let stand in a warm room until firm: then chill before serving. Mix the marshmallow topping with two tablespoons milk. When ready to serve the junket, Agreed to borrow £8 from Wm. McNabb top with the marshmallow mixture. to buy appliances for the school, as the

LEFT-OVER DAINTIES

Some dishes made from left-overs are suitable and useful from the Chief Sup- teacher for \$300.00. No wender the old- is nothing in their composition that will surprisingly delicious. Odds and ends of erintendent. both vegetables and meats may be turned into tempting new offerings that will actually surprise guests or the family itself. A dash of sugar used as a seasoner and to blend the other ingredients will to dollar currency. improve the flavor of both vegetable and meat dishes. Try the following, for examples, and be convinced.

PORTUGUESE TOMATOES

6 large tomatoes

2 cups gravy

36 teaspoon sugar Salt and pepper

by John R. Harris, that the section be Annual Meeting of S. S. No. 9, held on Peel the tomatoes and simmer them not divided.-Carried overwhelmingly. gently in the gravy, adding the seasoning to them. When the tomatoes are tender but have not lost their shape, skim them as the three Trustees, Robt. Dunbar. Wm. Farrish and John R. Harris, all ent in church and school affairs through- well as for other purposes, this tree, out and put where they will keep hot. resided within the new boundaries, little out the intervening years. The records which thrives wonderfully in the Hawai-Heat the meat in the gravy and make re-arrangement was necessary, but the of No. 8, for 85 years, seldom fail to ian Islands, is one of the most valuable rounds of toast. Serve the meat on the number was changed from 4 to 8 buttered toast with a tomato on top of the annual meeting agreeing with the

CARROT TIPS

Cut cooked carsots in cubes, reheat in lower part of Eramosa be divided into of No. 8, a grandson of Wm. McNabb, a medium white sauce seasoned with three sections, as follows: No. 8 to have Sr., J. D. McNabb, is at present one of two and a half concession on the east, the Trustees with Messrs. B. N. Nelson nually, furnish firewood. salt, pepper and a little sugar. Cut toas:-No. 1 to have two and a half on the and J. H. Wardlaw. The Trustees for ed bread into rounds and rings, using doughnut cutter for the latter. Arrange west, and No. 9 (Rockwood) two cona ring on each round, and fill-with the cessions in the centre, each section to and S. S. Royce, Secretary-Treasurer. creamed carrots. Garnish with parsley, be eight lots in length. S. S. No. 8 now contains nine lots (1932). The Trustees to an average of 13, while its lusty ranking as one of the island country's

Persian Balm is inevitably chosen discerning women. Delightful to use. Subtly fragrant. Cooling and refreshing Imparts a rare youthful charm to the complexion. Invaluable for soft ening and making hands flawlessly whit. Tones and stimulates the skip. Usefu for the family also. Protects the tende skin of the child and is excellent for Shultis, seconded by George Dunbar, that elected. At a special meeting of S. S. No, research for just, what use the beans are the father as a hair fixative and cooling

CHICKENS CAUSE ACCIDENTS

re- 1879, John Burns, Chairman, read a It has been considered smart by some which crouches nightly at the edges of sponsible for many motor accidents each circular from the Minister of Education, of our city cousins to poke fun at the rivers and lakes and deftly catches its Those sitting beside drivers are calling, attention to the desirability of rural Trustee or country elder, but a meal of fish with a swift scoop of its

CHAMPIONS TWO YEARS RUNNING



motion to continue the present system

The following year the chairman, Arch.

AcNabb, offered some congratulatory re-

At the Annual Meeting in 1881-it was

At a special meting on April 9, to

choose a site, a very warm discussion

ensued. Moved by D. Shultis, seconded

by J. Shultis, that the stable be at the

back of the yard. Lost. Moved by Hugh

Black, seconded by A. T. Day, that the

stable be in the front, at the south

corner. Lost. Moved by John McNabb

seconded by Hugh Black, that the motion

to build a stable, passed at the annual

motion was then passed that the teacher

be not allowed to keep fowls of any kind.

After this diversion, the meeting again

turned its attention to the stable ques-

tion. Moved by A. T. Day, seconded by

Alex. Burns, that a stable be built 12

In 1883 the Trustees authorized an

At the Annual Meeting, 1892, it was

moved by Hugh Black, seconded by John

W. Burns, and carried by a standing

vote, that the sympathy of this meeting

be tendered to the widow and family in

the decease of the late William McNabo.

Sr., as one who has always taken an

active part in questions relating to the

welfare of this section, also in all in-

In 1896, the teacher's salary was \$400

and at-a meeting, in September, the

Trustees considered that the time had

come when the salary paid teachers

should be reduced, considering the amount

of holidays and the continued depression

timers refuse to get excited about the

they have come through similar experi-

In 1898 the salary was down to \$260.00

per annum, the feacher to light fires and

time to about 1923 there was a gradual

is intéresting to note a few family

Trustee, and the name has been promin-

in 1873 were David Shultis, Wm. McNabb, offspring, S. S. No. 9, has expanded into leading assets, and there are other and John R. Harris. Mr. Harris was a school of five teachers and a roll of 170. countries that would highly prize the

Even in recent years an occasional

Trustees called a meeting at Wm. Mc- meetings. At a special meeting of S. S. the mesquite tree produces a pod from

Nabb's corner, lot 5, concession 6. John No. 8, in 1926, the writer was Chairman, eight to ten inchs long, filled with meaty

Black was elected Trustee. Moved by and was confronted with three nomina- beans. This tree, like the algaroba, pro-

David Clark, seconded by Paul Cripps, tions for Trustee, but no seconders, duces abundantly, and yearly the bean

that the new school site be on the corner After an hour's deadlock, a seconder to crop goes to waste, very probably because

or thereabouts. Lost. Moved by John one nomination was found, and a Trustee no one has found from experiment and

1863—Assistant teacher (lady) engaged rise to a maximum of \$1,000.00 per cattle and other animals, as well as

terests for the common good.

meeting, be rescinded:-Carried.

Continuing on the historical data con- meet from the south west fence. Lost

we left off two weeks ago, this instal- McNabb, that it be built directly in tag

I am sure we are all deeply indebted to expenditure of \$2.00 for oranges and

our friend, Postmaster Day, of Rock- candies for school children at examina-

piling this information. It has been a the Inspector's demand, decided to pro-

real pleasure for me to record this history vide new seats and desks in the school.

not been sent. Agreed to-let-Robt, Dun- to sell; they accordingly advertised in

December 2, 1857-Agreed to pay the present (1931-32) depression, apparently

December 9, 1859 Sold the old stove do sweeping and dusting. From that

Election of Trustee: Robert Dunbar, 50; | which to make extracts to date, but

Special Meeting, February 13, 1869-To threads through the records of Sections

In 1871, the section was divided, but pioneer, John Harris, was re-elected food necessary.

consider the division of the School Sec- 4, 8 and 9. Most noticeable are those

school section, No. 9. The remaining tense moment has developed at school

the site be on the main road in the centre 9, in 1930, to consider enlarging the fibled.

adopting the Township Board system. A perusal of Church and School records, paw.

of the section, sixty rods or thereabouts school, with J. J. Aldous as Chairman,

from the corner. Carried by a majority and the writer as Secretary, a motion

bar go to Toronto to purchase things the Guelph "Mercury," and secured

July, 1858-Assessed the section for ences with flying colors.

wood, for his interest and work in com- tions, and in 1889, in accordance with

ments completes this very interesting corner. Carried, 12 to 11.

marks on our social and school privileges.

carried unanimously.

decided to build a stable.

Little by little the team fought its four to nothing victory and five vais: .Geo. Gravel: L. Pilon: R. way.

such as it has been my privilege to

here was a record of unselfish, unstimed

service, that could only be rendered by

men and woman who followed the Star.

and School records from 1847 to 1932

reveal the true greatness of the men

who have built our country. Particularly

in school records, one can read between

the lines, of a laying aside of religious

and political differences, and of a whole-

some effort of thought and labor for

the common weal. I beg your pardon for

this slight digression from strictly his-

torical records, for it is hardly to be

expected that an old man would allow a

young fellow to air his opinion in so

select a column as yours, but I could not

repress a word of admiration for the

service and devotion of those responsible

for guiding and developing the church

and school life of this section since 1821

It is often said in these days that to get

the best out of life, one must be a go-

getter for himself, but these records ac-

centuate the fact that a fuller and richer

success may be achieved by being a go-

As a worthy objective and a sound

principle for some of the younger men

who may read these rusty extracts, and

who undoubtedly wish to succeed in life.

may I close with a copy of the declara-

tion which was signed, and nobly ad-

hered to, by the Trustees of this section

"I will truly and faithfully, to the

best of my ability, discharge the duties of

the office to which I have been elected."

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taining it in a healthy condition. There

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directions are followed, and they can be

given to children in the full assurance

that-they will utterly destroy all worms

CATTLE THAT FEED ON TREES

The farmers of Hawaii feed their

chickens, from beans produced by the

in abundance and their nutritive value

for live stock cannot be excelled, ac-

cording to some expert. Herds of cattle.

sometimes followed by swine, are simply

and grass thus obtained being sufficient

Since it may be used for fodder, as

and profitable by planting the trees; and

the branches, which require pruning an-

made to exterminate it. But one dis

economic advantages which it offers.

In certain areas of the United States.

One of the little-known animals of the

jungle beast resembling a small leopard.

Some years ago, the algaroba was look-

getter for others.

from 1847 to 1932:

and low prices for what the farmer has very serviceable medicine for children in

I have not the material at hand from algaroba tree. This tree produces beans

of Harris, Black and McNabb. At the pastured in algaroba groves, the beans

December 30, 1931, a grandson of the to make only a small amount of other

mention a member of the Black family trees in the world. It's blossoms furnish

as Trustee, or taking some active part, honey, while the tree itself acts as a rich

No less than eight members of the Mc-fertilizer to the soil in which it grows.

Nabb family have featured in the affairs Unproductive land can be rendered rich

S. S. No. 9 are C. H. Harris, G. W. Peal ed upon as a nulsance and efforts were

S. S. No. 8 has dwindled in attendance covery after another gave the tree a

to defer action was only defeated by world is the Fishing Cat of India,

Church records from 1858 and 1861

enjoy, would convince most people that

ings on request.

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