NOW

Oh, love them while they're here, not And you will never have a yesterday That you regret, no moment you recall When you, who had so much, gave not

Speak kindly when the loved are here And you will never look down some long Or years of years, and wish that you The words that might have cheered or

comforted. Do little deeds, and learn to do them And you will never wish you had, some When yours the chance, for nothing As great a grief as life's neglected things.

Encourage them, their battle just begun, And you will never think they might have won Had you but spoken, when your gentle That seemed so little, might have meant

Yes, love them now, and never let love And you need never sigh, "It is too late." Do little deeds, say what you have to Oh, love them while they're here, not -Douglas Malloch.

Menu Hints

Becipes for New and Novel Dishes; Household Ideas and - Sugrestions

(By Betty Barclay)

TIMELY RECIPES FOR MAY

- ORUSHED PINEAPPLE CREAM 1 cup milk - A
 - 1 cup cream 1/2 cup crushed pineapple
 - 1 junket tablet

1 tablespoon cold water 3 tablespoons sugar

Dissolve junket tablet in cold water. Warm milk, cream and sugar to lukewarm (110 degrees F.) NOT HOT-stirring constantly. Add dissolved junket tablet, stir a few seconds and pour at once into individual dessert 'dishes. Let stand undisturbed until firm-about 10 minutes. Then chill. When ready to serve top with crushed pineapple.

ORANGE PRUNE CHEESE SALAD (Serves 4)

4 to 5 oranges, peeled and sliced Lettuce

20 prunes, cooked

1 cup cottage cheese Arrange 5 orange slices in circle on lettuce-covered salad plate. Centre each with a prune stuffed with cheese. Serve with any desired dressing.

Variations: Stuff prunes with cream cheese or peanut butter, moistened with orange juice.

MANHATTAN PUDDING

(Makes about 11/2 quarts) 11/2 cups powdered sugar

- 1% cups orange juice ¼ cup lemon juice
- -1 cup heavy cream
- 2 cups chopped burnt almonds 1 teaspoon vanilla

Dissolve % cup sugar in fruit juices. Turn into chilled mold or can of ice cream freezer. Whip cream, add re-Till the gift of father's penny rubs again maining sugar, almonds and, wanilla. Pour over first mixture, seal tightly; pack in equal parts of ice and salt for 3 hours.

CALIFORNIA POINSETTIA SALAD (Serves . 6)

- 3 oranges 6 tablespoons cream cheese
- 2 red pimientos Paprika

Peel oranges and separate into segments. Make cheese into 6 balls, and sprinkle with paprika. Cut pimientos into long, narrow strips. Place a cheese ball in centre of each salad plate and arrange orange segments radiating out Now he knows another reason, as he usual, the result of the very backward from it like the petals of a flower. Place strips of pimiento between orange segments. Pour French dressing over all.

UNUSUAL MEAT DISHES

Why not vary your meat dish occasionally? Serve something so unusual and delicious that guests will insist upon the recipe. Here are two recipes in which sugar is used to blend the other | seasonings and produce a surprising LIVER CANAPES

Simmer calves' liver until very tender. Chop fine and rub to a paste. To one cup of liver, add one tablespoon melted butter, one-half teaspoon sugar, salt and pepper to taste, and enough thick tomato sauce to make the mixture the right consistency to spread. Lightly toast strips of graham bread about four inches pine timber with which it was formerly stopping. long and an inch and a quarter wide. covered. It is an Indian name and Spread with the paste. Garnish with a signifies in that tongue "The Land of border of chopped whites of hard-boiled the Tall Pines." It was settled about egg and riced yolk. Serve cold.

JELLIED TONGUE

Wash and scrub a beef tongue in salted water and boil until tender. Remove skin and place the tongue in a saucepan. Add two onlons, one stalk of celery, four cloves, and salt and pepper. Cover with liquor in which tongue was boiled. Add one blade of mace, one bunch of thyme, one bunch of parsley and one teaspoon sugar. Simmer for two hours. Remove tongue. For each pint of the liquor add one tablespoon of gelatine that has been Isles. soaked in cold water. Stir for two nish with watercress, and serve.



THE OLD-TIME COUNTRY SCHOOL

POST OFFICE

Does there live a little urchin, growing up about a farm. Who can scorn the honest pleasure or resist the breezy charm Of a jolting drive with "father," while other roads were directed. the horses pick their way Over April's chirping runlets or autumn's binding clay?

For the drive is to the "Corners," the team draws up before That abode of life and color which patrons call "the store." In its depths are plow and harrow.

while their pictures on the wall,

 in eulogies of all. On the shelves are rainbow ginghams, woven stout for little boys, Clumsy boots for Sunday service and to swell, the schoolroom's noise. Shining tin, and loops of harness—could a city shop hold more

this bulging country store? Then the clients that it gathers! 'Men of wisdom most profound-Captain Abel's "most a hundred," and has sailed the map around; Jolly, self-professed old loafer, drawling out a traveller's tale

In its prim and ordered quarters than

calmly through the mail. Politics and social matters, local news and weather-lore Occupy this humble

While the despot of the post-bag shuffles

about the country store. Then, perhaps, the boy grows weary while the graybears wag away, And his copper-toed tormentors feel amiss this working-day. Wistfully he eyes the roadside, where the waiting horses stamp,

Aladdin's lamp-For within one ancient show-case bristle bright as precious ore. Yellow stick and crimson lozenge—quite

the treasure of the store.

What is this? The years have hastened, Steps across the rounded threshold cent. of the total eggs. are reported, after many a homesick day. Tailored cloth in place of gingham, careful clip for mother's art.

Change the outward man's appearance. but they cannot change his heart. To a hopeful beat it quickens as he pauses in the door-Scarcely has a feature altered in well-remembered store...

gazes up and down. Why they say God made the country, while His children made the town. Quiet life has brought these neighbors to an age of placid grace,

And a seaman, scarcely younger, drones along in Abel's place: In this Old Home Week the townsman, Wonders how he could have left them. And among the kindly faces and the quaint, piled stock of yore.

He is still a wee farm-urchin, come with "father" to the store. -Jean Pendleton Ewing.

1819 and among the early settlers were James Hume, Ronald McDonald, John McPherson, John McColl, Joseph Standish, John Reed, Samuel Watkins, Wm. Nickell, James Frazer, John Stewart and Duncan Stewart (Stewarttown), John Stewart (Scotch Block), James Latdlaw, James Dobbie, Abram Neilson, James Campbell, Thomas Barbour, George and Morris Kennedy, Alexander Robertson, Jacob and William Swackhamer. The settlers were mostly from the British

According to an account the first minutes over very low flame. Strain and "town meeting" was held in the Townpour over tongue. Chill thoroughly, gar- ship on New Year's Day, 1821. The meeting was held at the house of Joseph Standish. James Fraser was chosen as Pecvish, pale, restless and sickly chil- Town Clerk; Joseph Standish and Thos. dren owe their condition to worms. Barbour, Assessors; Thomas Pyfe, Col-Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator will lector, and Charles Kennedy and John

the Township was governed by the Justloes in Session, and afterwards by the Core District Council. When a tavern was established the Town Meetings were held at Mr. Thomas Thompson's tavern, on the seventh line! "Until 1840 this. was the only tavern between Post's

in those days consisted chiefly of definand the registration of cattle marks, the shallow water belt, but also in grades of varnish. each settler requiring a distinctive mark. We notice that the favorite mark was a

to an unseemly finish to Council day. "Training Day," which was observed on the fourth of June, was another day of much hilarity. Every male over 18 years of age was, on that day, required to present himself for military drill. The day often ended in a carousal and fights that had little to do with national matters, but took on a personal aspect.

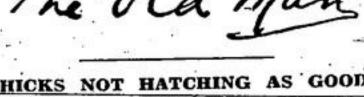
The population of Esquesing Township is given, in 1821, as 424. It was in 1832 that Rev. Peter Ferguson was settled in the Township as the first Presbyterian minister, over Boston congregation. There were also missionaries of the Church of England and other denominations from about that year. about 1840 that the Congregationa Church - was erected at Swackhamer's which is now known as Churchill. It was in 1845 that the Presbyterians erected a church in Acton, and the Wesleyans one in 1850.

was opened as far as Georgetown about 1832, passing in a diagonal line through the township, and known as the York Road. Its construction west of Georgetimber and small standing trees to the breadth of a wagon. This road served as a leading thoroughfare to which all the pumps.

The government of the Gore District Council continued until the establishment of municipal institutions by the act of 1849. The first Municipal Council its of Esquesing under that act comprised John McNaughton, Reeve; Ninian Lindsay, Deputy-Reeve; James Young, R. S. Hall and William Thompson, Councillors. Boldly done in green and scarlet, speak Richard Tracy was appointed Clerk of the Council, and held office until his

> John Murray, Esq. The first Post Office established in the Township was called Esquesing, and tion. was on the seventh line, on lot 9, concession 7, with Henry Fyfe as Postmaster. In 1840 it was removed to Stewarttown. Norval was the next office that was established, about 1840.

But I find I must cease here as my allotted space is gone for this week, and the historical record of this old township of Esquesing is not yet completed. We'll go on next week and endeavor to give a word picture as conditions were in 1875 in our own Township. .



CHICKS NOT HATCHING AS GOOD AS USUAL

Correspondence and reports received at the Poultry Division Experimental Farm, indicate that chicks this spring were not hatching as plentiful as usual. states F. C. Elford, Dominion Poultry and a man, grown stout and gray, Husbandman. Hatches as low as 10 per while 20 and 25 per cent. hatches are not uncommon. This condition seems to be fairly general throughout the whole years they will become man and wife.

of Canada. These poor hatches along with the late season may have a decided effect fifth hundred I thought it time to give upon the egg production, next winter. Ohicks generally also are later than say that the first calls of the cuckoo spring, especially is this so in Ontario live. and the East.

Because of this condition some having chicks to sell are advising late chicks in order to make up the number. Buyers should be advised to buy late chicks caution for experiments have shown that chicks that cannot mature since they grip his heart-strings so; before winter are a poor investment.

TWO KINDS OF WORKERS

Just as I promised you in the last gear. A car of this kind climbs labori- other parts of the Continent the souls of instalment, I'll go on with Esquesing ously, - creaking, rattling, complaining. the damned are supposed to enter into Township this week, and its historical When it is halfway up, a high-powered the bodies of ravens, while priests who Of course you all know that Esquesing while the first car is crawling along, thought to return after death in the derived its name from the magnificent seeming every minute on the point of form of these birds.

> anyone else. Others tackle a hard job trict within a few years. as though the difficulty rather added to its fascination. The latter are the young men who reach the top, who make money and a home for themselves, and seem to those who pound after them in low gear, the favorites of fortune. Luck is. of course, an element you must reckon with, but luck is not luck if you can count on it. In cars and men, accomplishment depends on something quite

> > NOT STONE BLIND

He-"I guess not. I know my onlons."

GOING UNDERGROUND FOR WATER

ly regarded for a long time as being too ous grades, of oil which they contain. in the human heart there certainly are arid for successful farming, has, by means Even weeds that are otherwise worth- other metals. of test wells, been practically proved to less produce seed that contains rich oils, be underlaid with an inexhaustible valuable in many ways. Experts are The business of the Township officers supply of water. The development of continually searching the world over for this underground water supply marked new and valuable products along this been found to contain tin, silver, copper, ing the proportions of a lawful fence, the beginning of a new era in irrigation. line, but it remained for an Italian lead, and zinc. what animals should be allowed to run not only in western Texas, where there chemist to discover one of the most at large, the appointing of pathmasters, are something like ten million acres in valuable oils for the manufacture of fine

places in Arizona. "half penny" out out of either of the. By means of centrifugal pumps this used to be a problem to dispose of the ears of the beast, while sometimes, it is subterranean reservoir, or floating stream seed. In some instances it was burned, recorded, the more barbarous device of of water, whichever it may be, is har- and in others carted away; but now entirly cutting off an ar, was resorted to. nessed and brought to the surface in there is a plan on foot to grow tomatoes After the Council business was dispos- quantities ranging from 800 to 2,000 that produce large quantities of seed ed of a day of too much tarrying at the gallons per minute, the output of the instead of the varieties that are almost tavern was often indulged in, and often well depending upon the size of the embibing of the wares stocked there led pump. Each well_affords enough water to irrigate from 100 to 160 acres of land. Although the work of the United States

Reclamation Service in creating new water storage reservoirs by means of dams is permitting the irrigation of large tracts of arid land in various parts of the west, these Government projects are of much less importance than those which are being carried on by private capital in the shallow water territory.

The plains of western Texas and east-

ern New Mexico have an almost level surface and the lay of the ground ideal for successful irrigation. From the reservoirs into which the water is pumped, the irrigation ditches lead to all parts of the tract that is to be watered. Although the discovery of this underground storehouse of water which is capable of meeting the most strenuous irrigation requirements was made less than twenty years ago, wonderful strides have been taken in the method of de-The road from Little York to Guelph velopment. A new agricultural empire, in a part of the country that was formerly considered practically unfit for growing crops, is now to be seen. In the Portales district the pumps are town consisted chiefly of removing the operated by electricity, and this power is used in the Mimbres Valley. Gasoline

engines are also widely employed to run Where these wells have been sunk, the barren expanse of country has been transformed into broad acres of cultivated fields, growing such crops, as alfalfa, Kaffir corn, milo maize, and wide variety of other field products, interspersed here and there with thrifty orchards of apple trees. Railways have extended their lines into the rapidly developing territory, and little communities that were a few years ago situated death, in 1855. He was succeeded by from fifty to 100 miles from the nearest railway point, are now bustling and growing towns with modern transporta-

FEATHERED PROPHETS

Birds and superstition have always gone hand in hand. Even in these days it is surprising how many country folk believe that dire mishaps will fall upon those who molest certain birds, while others are slaughtered on every possible occasion, owing to the supposition that they bring ill fortune.

In England and on the Continent it is considered unlucky to molest a robin or its nest. It may be for this reason that the redbreast knows it is safe with man. In some northern countries it is considered a crime to shoot a robin. It a farmer or his sons destroy one of these birds, it is said that in future the milk given by their cows will be stained with

In some parts the cuckoo is regarded as a bird of ill omen, while in other countries it is thought to bring good luck. It is a common custom for country maidens and their sweethearts to count they hear it first in spring, for they believe that in the same number of when the cheerful bird had passed the up counting! Others, more pessimistic. denote the number of years they have to

Birds with black, or almost black, plumage, seem to be the more unfortunate where superstition is concerned. and the raven, crow, and rook suffer most in this respect. The raven is now so rare that stories connected with it are dying out, yet in the Middle Ages it was found nesting in trees all over England, and was looked upon as a bird which portended death if it settled on or croaked over a dwelling-house.

In Denmark to this day it is believed Some cars cannot make even an or- that if one of these dark-plumaged birds dinary hill without going into second is seen in a village the priest will die. In car shoots past it and reaches the top do not do their duty while on earth are

The two cars suggest two kinds of it rooks desert their rookery the owner workers. You doubtless know young of the estate will die soon afterwards. people who are always fussing about their When I was a boy this was believed in job, complaining, groaning, telling you what was then a small village only nine how unreasonable the boss is, and how miles to the north of London. There much harder they have to work than were two instances of this in that dis-

> Muscular Rheumatism Subdued .-When one is a sufferer from muscular rheumatism he cannot do better than to have the region rubbed with Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Let the rubbing be brisk and continue until ease is secured. There is more virtue in a bottle of it than can be fully estimated.

> > AN OLD SCOTCH CUSTOM

Photographer+-I've just received some photographs of my uncle back in Scot-

Friend-How do they look? Photographer-I don't know. I have not developed them yet.

OIL FROM TOMATO SEED

The yest region in Texas formerly The seed of many plants have been known as the Llano Estadado, general- found to be valuable, owing to the vari- of gold," but although there is no gold

eastern New Mexico and in a number of . This oil has been found in tomato seed, formerly considered worthless. It

This oil is declared to possess some very valuable qualities. The varnish will dry more quickly and is free from threads or cracks. The process of securing the oil is said to be a simple one.

STUDENT OF CONCENTRATION

Irate Parent-"Didn't I see you kis

my daughter, sir?" Nervy Youth-"How should I know. Do you think I'd be gawking around when I was doing a thing like that?"

METALLIC HEARTS

We often hear the expression "a heart

has revealed traces of copper, alumin-



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