HARD TIMES

You wouldn't think that poverty Could teach you enything; That drought and wind and empty fields Could make a fellow sing. But I have learned that life holds more Than all I ever knew, The deep abiding lovely things, That live and stay with you.

Two learned that wealth is just a blind That sort of seals your eyes To little homely common joys That's fit for Paradise. That all the minted gold of earth Is not enough to buy A little boy who waits for me With worship in his eyes.

I've learned that one dear faithful heart. Is worth a Sultan's crown, No glowing jewels match the light In tender eyes of brown. I've found a love that serves and waits Wherever I may roam. Who trims a lamp and sets it there,

To shine and guide me home. I've learned that barren drifted fields Are not one-half so bare As empty hearts where nothing blooms To shed its fragfance there. I've learned to thank the Lord of Life For this my daily need, I've love and home and happiness,

And I am rich indeed. -Edna Jaques.

Menu Hints

Recipes for New and Novel Suggestions

(By Betty Barolay)

THOSE OUTDOOR DRINKS

Take along your cooling drinks when you go for a long ride in the car, or to enjoy a picnic in the woods. -Not all spring water is pure and a skillfully prepared fruit beverage will add greatly to the enjoyment of such occasions: Also, the sugar used in home-made beverages is an excellent quick-energy fuel for strenuous outdoor days. If you have no thermos bottle, a stream, or Mother Earth herself will quickly cool your regular bottle of beverage:

STRAWBERRY SHRUB

Select sound fruit, wash, measure, and place in a stone jar. For every four quarts of berries use one quart of vinegar. Cover the jar by tying a cheesecloth over it. Stir the berries daily for three or four days. Strain without squeezing and put into kettle, allowing one pound of sugar to each pint of liquid. Boil slowly for five minutes, bottle, cork and seal. Dilute with cold water for serving. For picnic use, fill quart bottle with diluted strawberry shrub, cork tightly and pack in hamper.

PINEAPPLE PUNCH

- 1 quart water
- 2 cups sugar 2 cups chopped pineapple
- 1 cup orange juice 1/2 cup lemon juice

Boil water, sugar and pineapple 20 minutes. Add fruit juices, cool, strain and dilute with iced water, if necessary, Either fresh or canned pineapple may be used.

OUTDOOR LEMONADE

of sugar, a covered pail and a small you make your wants known. But that pitcher. Squeeze femon juice into pit- isn't what happened to me. I let it be cher and stir liberal quantities of sugar into it until thoroughly dissolved. Pour into pail. Add pure water (brought with you, for safety's sake). Stir thoroughly, editor got hold of a copy for me. He a rope. At one time when the father law, 127 per cent. It was proclaimed cover pail and place in spring, creek or explained, of course, that I couldn't keep moist earth to cool.

BEVERAGES FOR GROUPS

occasion to prepare a cooling beverage appreciate it very much. for a large group. Here are two exceland the quick-energy value of the sugar tennis or even a walk around the place:

PARTY PUNCH

- 1 pint tea infusion
- 1 pint cold water 2 cups sugar
- 2 cups crushed pineapple
- 1 cup orange juice 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1/2 cup strawberry syrup

crushed ice. Serve in tall glasses gar, where the parties to be married resided, nished with thin slices of lemon and then no magistrate to marry under a maraschino cherries.

FRUIT PUNCH FOR A CROWD (Makes about 4 gallons-60 large glasses,

- 120 small) . 4 pounds sugar
- 1 quart water 2 quarts tea infusion
- 1 quart lemon juice 1 quart orange juice 1 quart grape juice.
- "I quart grated pineapple
- 214 gallons iced water 1 cup strawberry slices

2 cups fancy orange-slices Make tea infusion by pouring 2 quarts more if the car wasn't this year's model. (8 cups) boiling water over 5 table- The depression of 1932 doesn't loom so spoons tea. Cool. Combine syrup, tea, big after reading of the trials and Rardfruit juices, pineapple and loed water, ships of the early pioneers. Add strawberry slices and orange slices, which may be cut in fancy shapes or in my ramble through early Nassaga

merely halved or quartered. poured over block of ice in punch bowl. the first settler. Since there are When strawberries are out of season the copyright strings on this little book I'm strawberry slices may be 'replaced by going to give you the history of this first another cup of orange slices. Recipe may settler of Nassagaweya as it appears, and be halved or quartered to serve a smaller that of Wm. Trudgeon, who is listed as



GOING HOME

We say good-bye to these Kind folks who have befriended Our hours of happy ease. With tan fresh on our faces, And brightness of the eye, We homeward turn our paces;

And softly, maybe, sigh. The coach through lanes is flying Where trees wave as we pass. As if they, too; are sighing, "You're leaving us, alas! Once more to routine's ruling You have to bend the knee, Deserting for its gruelling The country and the sea!"

And yet, swift joy elates us When Home comes into sight For here a welcome waits us, To fill us with delight! Now eager ones surround us To hear of this and that; The dog bounds barking round us And happy purrs the cat.

And so, when running In well-worn leather chair, We find ourselves debating What can with Home compare? New friends may be alluring, New scenes be pleasant, too, But Home is more enduring, And older friends more true!

They say that if you really want thing you should make your want known. Well, sometimes you don't al-Take along your own lemons, a bag ways get your wishes fulfilled when you far a second time to help them, the 000,000—some \$7.500.000 more than on known that I would like to peruse copy of Joshua's Norrish's history of Nassagaweya and lo and behold, the cident, tied herself fast to the plate with 942 per cent.; violations of the liquor it, but I've had a great time reading patch of corn, but one night a heavy created a "greater respect for law." It this interesting little volume. I told that a nephew of the author had The hospitable hostess finds-frequent kindly loaned this copy and I'm sure

Mr. Norrish spelled the township's lent recipes for such beverages. Your name Nasagiweya, and contended that guests will appreciate the flavor of them, this was the correct spelling. It is also recorded in this interesting volume that used is just the thing needed after bridge, the meaning of the name was "between the two waters or streams."

My, what a lot of recollections the little book brought up. There was the chapter dealing with old assessment laws by which an acre of uncultivated land was assessed at two shillings and acre of cultivated land at twenty shill-

. Then there was the chapter dealing with the powers and duties of magis-Mix all the ingredients and stir until trates and one law stated that if five Dilute with parsons were to be found in the district

penalty of £20. Reuben Sherwood, Deputy Provincial Land Surveyor, surveyed the new survey of Nelson, and the lower end of Nassagaweya up the line between 17 and 18 (commonly known as the check line) and made his return to the Crown Land Office in May 1819, and the upper end was surveyed by Samuel Ryckman and his return made in December of the

Chapter VII. dealt with the general history of pioneers seeking and making home in the bush. I just wish some of you young chaps could read this Make syrup of sugar and 1 quart water. chapter and you wouldn't complain any

Then, going on to another chapter weya, I find that David Scott, a native of Less leed water may be used and punch Roxboroughshire, Scotland, was given as

the second settler. "David's Scott's occupation was that o a shepherd boy. He emigrated to Am-No child should be allowed to suffer erican in 1816, was married before this hour from worms when prompt relief time, lived some time in New York State.

was he would not take the oath of al- him. This was in winter and snow on

he had not 25 cents in cash. The father got employment here at chopping and scutching flax, and soon began to think about getting a home for his family. In the year 1820 he applied for a free grant of land and was offered the west-half of lot 18. in 5th concession of this township. his way back, passing the foot of mountain, he saw a sort of satisfy his curiosity he went up struck lot 1, in the 7th concession. ing the winter he returned and chopped came here to their new home."

They hired a team to bring them from about Stoney Creek, but the team could not get nearer than within eight miles of the place. The goods were left in a barn, to be carried on their backs the remainder of the journey, William, the oldest son, was then about nine years of age. He used to go with the father and carry such small articles as he was able. They brought a cow and calf with To the Editor them and bought another calf from Mr. Cummings, the owner of the shanty al- Mr. Editor: ready referred to, and had no team until these calves grew to be oxen. cleaned up the piece of land that was not produce, and at one time he was the necessaries of life. Last year almost away on an expedition of this kind in as much money was spent for liquor in mid-winter for nine weeks, and the Ontario as on governing the province." -A. M. F. family saw no person during this whole In 1929 Ontario spent for education time. When they raised their building children's aid, old age pensions, mothers' for a barn, they did not get the rafters allowance, public health, hospital and up on the day of the raising, and rather charities, very large sums, as seen in the than trouble the neighbors to come so Bureau of Statistics, but for drink \$55,mother got onto one of the plates to hold all the above-named institutions. From the foot of a rafter, William held the the same source we learn of other infoot of the other, and the father raised creases, convictions for drunkeness inthem; but the mother, to prevent ac- creased 55 per cent; drunk while driving, was away at work they had a very fine that under the L. C. A. there would be storm of wind and rain came up and would seem it is not respected, the corn was laid flat on the ground, with the roots on one side sticking up in the air. The family were grief stricken at the sight, but Mrs. Scott's energy does not "create respect for law," as is was equal to the occasion, she got Wm. to hold-the corn in position and she, in the London, Ontario, court for May, with a hoe, pulled soil around to keep it 1932. Forty-eight first-offender drunks there, and good growing weather follow-

> But those hard times were soon to pass two drunk drivers. The reckless driving away, the calves soon grew to be oxen, section under the Highway Traffic Act and Mr. Scott and Mr. Rixon started resulted in 10 motorists appearing in for Toronto market with their two yoke court. Is it not strange that Canon of oxen and a sled, loaded with twenty Cody should go out of his way (as rebushels of wheat, and sold it at five york ported by the press) to assure an Amshillings a bushel. The journey occupied erican audience that "Canada's liquor five days, and I think this was David laws have inspired law and order, and Scott's first cash sale.

ing, it again took root and they had a

Soon after this a mill was built in legging and crime?" Milton, where, as William said, they Hon, Mr. Henry, who is Mr. Fergucould get their wheat chawed up, and, son's appointee as Premier, is faithfully although it was a poor concern, it was following his leader, and in response to a great accommodation.

lot 1, in the 6th concession. Another that no change can be made. Mr. Ferwhat is now the Town of Milton, for the territory would be protected in his new homestead, where the parents died many it in the face of the Government's handiin mind this was written in 1889).

wall, England, came to America in the their lost ground. year 1818. Landed at New York in May, If it were not that the innocent would after a voyage of eight weeks. Stopped have to suffer with the guilty. I could some time in the State of New Jersey, wish that the liquor government will be then came on to Queensten, remaining made to feel much more keenly the defor a while, thence to Little York, now pression, for which it is largely respon-Toronto, spending a winter there working sible. With the millions of money flowaround where he could get a job. And ing into their hands during the past in the year 1821, as near as can be 41/4 years, they lavished it on extravaknown at present, left his family some- gar.t expenditures. "As we sow, so shall where near the Twelve Mile Creek, on we reap." Dundas Street, and began to look around for land, Free grants were then to be July 4th, 1932. got in almost any surveyed township in the province. He got a list of some land in Chinguacousy, and went to see it, but he did not like it. He went back Douglas' Egyptian Liniment is a quick. and got a list of some lots in Nasagiweya certain remedy for Hoof Rot or Thrush.

SLATS' DIARY

legiance. About the year 1819 he got a the ground. Trudgen had his traveller's pony and cart, packed up his goods and kit. They came through a part of the chattels and with a wife and five chil- Township of Esquesing, and somewhere dren, the eldest about nine years old, there they struck a surveyor's shanty, started for Lewiston, a distance of five where they remained all night, and after hundred miles, getting shelter as best travelling some distance next day. Trudthey could at private or public houses, gen's companion got discouraged and and when they got an opportunity would would go no farther. Trudgen tried to cook a little provision to take along with persuade the man not to go back. If he them for future use. From Lewiston did he would be in a bad fix for he they came across to about Stoney Creek, (Trudgen) had the provisions, blankets, and I have been told that at this time and every other thing and intended to keep them, but go back the man would and did. Trudgeon was then making his way to lot 22, in the third concession. and proceeding on struck the north corner of the lot, about sun set. He made a short inspection of the lot, made up his mind to take it and then began. to retrace his steps in search of his lost companion. He found him in the surveyor's shanty stretched on the floor in front of a blazing fire, almost dead. asleep, and it was with some difficulty that he awakened him. His legs were nearest the fire, and his pant legs and socks were burnt to a crisp and his legs a little scorched, so much so that when they commenced their journey in the morning they had to tear some plecas off the blanket to hind up the sores What became of the man afterwards my

Trudgen secured the whole lot. west-half for himself, and the east-half for his son. William. 'The father and roof and went down the chimney and this, built a shanty and cleared a piece and departed for home. This was about month of June, 1822, the parents, their

about two acres and built a shanty, with But I see my space is gone for this away so I am writing this standing the assistance of some men from the week. The found this booklet very in-Township of Esquesing, and in the month teresting, and I'm going to just continue of March, 1821, (that is assuming my for a few times to give some more of other dates to be correct) the family Nassagaweya as Mr. Norrish wrote of it moved in and took possession of their back in 1889, and I know you'll enjoy it just as much as I do.

THE FREE PRESS:

Under the modern form of liquor legislation called "Liquor Control," we have the liquor store, brewery dispensary, the chopped and hoed in the crop, so when licensed 4.4, the winery and an extennext winter came they had some food sive trade in bootlegging-all contributfor both the family and the stock. And ing to the drunkenness, poverty, crime so they kept working away clearing a and perdition of our fellow-citizens. Ever little more land, logging it by hand, since we can remember it has been proscratching in their seed with the hoe or claimed that the "traffic produces idlerake, always making their farm a little ness, poverty and crime," and we have bigger and adding to their own comforts, it all with us now in an aggravated form. and when time would permit or necessity Truly did the Editor of the London Adwould compel him, the father would go vertiser write: "The amount of expenaway down to Stoney Creek or elsewhere, diture on liquor in these hard times is a and earn a few dollars to purchase such reproach and a calamity, as much of it articles for family use as the farm would means depriving women and children o

prosecutions for its violation were 5.823 never reached the courts.) The L. C. A. ewidenced by the following convictions faced the magistrate during the month while 16 appeared under other sections of the Liquor Control Act. There were avoided the mistakes that lead to boot-

large petitions requesting that liquor In the year 1830, I see by the old stores be closed during the depression. assessment roll that David Scott had and that counties be privileged to bring become the owner of the east-half of on local option contests, informs them farm was bought in Trafalgar, adjoining guson promised in 1926 that local option son. William, where he now resides, sur- law. About 85 per cent. of the people in rounded by all the comforts of life. John, Ontario were enjoying the benefits of the youngest son, still lives on the old local option, won by hard work, much of years ago at a good old age, beloved and cap, the three-fifths clause, up to 1916. respected by all who knew them. (Bear What "protection" have we under government control? Now they will not William Trudgen, a native of Corn- even give a chance to the people to regain

A Reader.

BY ROSE PARQUHAR

are old Knifes. cookys and Blist erses ma ast me time wood I like to have sum more

Saterday-well we pritty night had Cigerett in the waist Paper baskit and it blazed up. Pa kept yelling at ma not to ge Xcited and he telefoned in the every thing wood of ben all rite oney he cuddent tell whut street were liveing on at the time of the fire Ant Emmy had put the fire out.

Sunday-went out to Unkle Hens farm today and I am writeing this part of my diry standing up on acct. of 1 rideing Unkel Hens pony and he got the month of October. Some time dur- two sons and two of their daughters, to jumping uppendown and 1 time when I cum down why the pony had went

throte but he got by by paying me 2 covered in such northern climes, include

wear her Ant and she lives is no good. growth includes red cedar, black walnut, you shuddent ought to go she says. several species of oak. sum consolation to luk Farward to to many episodes in Canadian history. The when I start to skool in the Fall. I shud park is open to visitors at all times.

get advanced sum. Becus I am the law-

est in the class. All so the oldest. Thirsday-When Ant Emmy went to the dore today the tramp sed he was a Unimployed Sword swaller and was very nungry so Ant Emmy offered him 1 of

FARTHEST SOUTH IN CANADA

Canada has a National Park at the point that is farthest south in the Doninion-Point Pelee in Lake Erie, eight m les from Leamington and about 40 outheast from Windsor, Ontario. Point Pelee sticks out into Lake Erie like slender finger. Its southerly point extends to about 10 miles below latitude 42 degrees. Point Pelee is about five miles wide at its widest point and is approximately 10 miles in length. There full are silvery beaches on the shore line and the park reserve offers attractive facilities for camping, fishing and aquatic

In addition to its popularity as a recreational area Point Pelee Park is one of the outstanding migratory bird sanctuaries in Eastern Canada. Wild ducks Canada geese and swans all find a shelter and resting place in the hundreds of acres of marshland contained in th park, where an abundance of food is available in the beds of wild rice. Many species of bird life, usually found in more southern localities, are either residents or regular migrants to Point Pelee. These include the Carolina wren, cardmocking-bird, and blue-winged warbler. Beautifully plumaged pheasants

In physical aspect the park is a place vegetation of an almost semi-tropical Munday-well pa is a Queer fello. He nature, both luxurious and dense. Flora payed the Dr. two \$ for painting his intruding from the south and rarely dis- Closed All Day Wednesday Phone 143 bits for painting 4 pear of screen dores. the cactus plant, red mulberry and many Tuesday-Elberta Swan is home frum other botancial species indigenous as a P. W. PEAREN, D. D. S., L. D. S. visiting her Ant and she says the town rule to more southern areas. The forest There issent enny place in town where hackberry, sassafras, sycamore and

Wednsday-well as pa says they is Point Pelee has been connected with

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