A MEMORY SYSTEM

Forget each kindness that you do As soon as you have done it; Forget the praise that falls to you The moment you have won it; Forget the slander that your hear -Before you can repeat it; Forget each slight, each spile, each sneer, Wherever you may meet it.

Remember every kindness done To you, whate'er its measure; Remember praise by others won And pass it on with plasure; Remember every promise made And keep it to the letter; Remember those who lend you aid And be a grateful debtor.

Remember all the happiness' That comes your way in living; Forget each worry and distress, Be hopeful and forgiving; Remember good, remember truth, Remember heaven's above you, And you will find, through age and youth The joys, and hearts to love you. -Priscilla Leonard

Menu Hints

Recipes for New and Nevel Dishes; Household Ideas and Suggestions

EVERYBODY LIKES GRAPE JELLY Maybe the youngsters like it most, and how thankful mother will be when she can go to her jelly emphoard and select glass of good, luscious wholesome grape jelly to spread on alices of bread for those ravenous kiddles coming home from school. Yes, schooldays are here again!

But the older folks have a sweet tooth too. And besides serving it with hot biscuits and crackers, another delightful way of adding to the savoriness of a good roast pork dinner is to serve grape jelly with it. Use these two tested

RIPE GRAPE JELLY

4 cups (2 lbs.) juice 75 cups (31/4 lbs.) sugar

bottle (1/2 cup) fruit pectin To prepare juice, stem about 3 pounds fully ripe grapes and crush thoroughly Add 1/2 cup water, bring to a boll, cover and simmer 10 minutes. Place fruit in a jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boll over hottest fire and at once add pectin, stir ring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1/2 minute. Remove from fire, skim; pour quickly Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

> SPICED GRAPE JELLY 41/2 cups (21/4 lbs.) juice -cup -vinegar

1 teaspoon cloves 1 teaspoon cinnamon

·8 cups (31/2 lbs.) sugar . % bottle (% cup) fruit pectin

To prepare juice, stem and crush pounds fully ripe grapes. Add vinegar cloves and cinnamon. Bring to a boil. cover, and simmer 10 minutes. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze

out juice. Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 16 minute Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about

11 glasses (6 fluid ounces). PUMPKIN CUSTARD

1/2 cup stewed and strained pumpkin 11/2 cups milk (or 1 cup milk and 1/2 cup And there at dusk we sat to watch the

l package vanilla junket

teaspoon cinnamon a teaspoon ginger

teaspoon salt

Mix pumpkin with salt, ginger, cinnamon. Add milk, or milk and cream and stir thoroughly. Warm mixture to lukewarm (110 degrees F.) Not Hot, stirring constantly. Remove from stove and add junket powder. Stir briskly not more than one minute. Pour at once into individual dessert glasses. Let stand until firm-about 10 minutes. Chill and serve. Whipped cream may be added as topping if desired.

JELLIED SEAFOODS

know anything that's done so much to Seafoods in jellied form make an at- give me real faith in human nature. If tractive dish for a Bridge Luncheon. it weren't against the doctor's orders, I'd Five O'clock Tea or Mid-day snack. relish- giving the boys a hand at the Here are two inexpensive recipes that bee. But Mary says it just can't be done see well worth litying: . . . and it seems' that she and the doc have

JELLIED BEAROOD

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2 cups dieed lowster or suring stredded crab ment Dissolve seletiti ili bollime

and ant on with mountains ofer for the Combine chill sauce, vinegar, squoe. Wordestershire sauce, and horseradiah, and add enough cold water to work of improvement. make 1 cup. Add to gelatin .- Chill When slightly thickened, fold in fish. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Berves 8.

JELLIED TUNA WITH MAYONNAISE

1 pakage lemon-flavored gelatin

1 cup boiling water 1 cup cold water

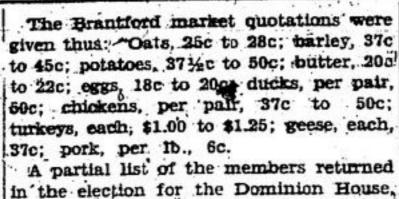
2 tablespoons vineger

1 teaspoon salt

1 cup tuna fish, flaked 1 cup peas, fresh-cooked or canned :2 tablespoons pimiento, finely chopped

1/2 cup mayonnalse Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add pold menter, vinegar, and salt. When slight v thickened fold in

... Here's what the Toronto market repor read in this paper that is yellowed with age: "There was a good supply of produce on the market this morning and the business transacted was larger than for some days past. The wheat market is active with exceedingly light supplies. averaging 200 bushels per day. . . Prices sing lineredienter Blend. Turn into/in- per bushel. Inferior sells at 60c to 70c richal molds. Chill until firm. Un- per bushel. Flour is very quiet. Prices Garnish with remain at \$3.25 to \$3.75, fancy, \$3.75 to mayonnaise. Serves 8 to 8: \$4; extra, \$4 to \$4.25 per barrel."



that was held that year, was given in this paper: "Kingston, John A. McDonald, Conservative; Hamilton, Isaac Buchanan, Conservative; South Wellington, D. Stirton, Liberal; North Wellington, W. Notman, Liberal; Halton, - John White, Liberal: Peel, J. C. Aikins, Liberal; Toronto, George Brown, Liberal; Toronto, J. B. Robinson, Liberal; North Wellington, Chas. Allan, Liberal; Waterloo North, M: H. Foley, Liberal; Ontario South, Oliver Mowatt, Liberal."

The advertisers in those days were not as active in keeping their messages changed regularly. This paper was the issue of January 14, and one advertisement was dated October 29, and others showed dates earlier than the date of the publication. Cox & McLean, of Brantford, were running a "Great Cheap Sale." and in addition to sweeping bargains amount of \$40 with a good dress or a pair the amount of \$50 with a good shawl or a dissagreeable feetures of edjication.

good overcoat. Another advertiser quoted "Thick dum bell and she just smiled. Boots at \$3.371/2, and kip boots at \$3.75." One advertisement offered to pay eight was made in order to make the best of a vote. the hard times.

there was more doing.

BACK PORCHES

fron! veranda's wide:

wicker things beside?

course the house will do.

_some home-guiding torch

mother's kitchen porch.

ant morning breeze:

in the orchard grass

simplest one of these-

place for shelling peas.

lay cool and dewy there

steps her only chair;

to bob and shine

memories o' mine.

wait the western sun.

the children played

song and of shade:

we buy and sell:

memories as well.

for shelling peas.

the say these days.

seventy years ago.

stars come twinkling out:

night-time chirped about.

busy bees about.

their flavor out.

The mellow Red June apples strewn to

And robins dipping gayly down to find

She always kept the kitchen porch a

summer mornings when the shade

She'd bring them in a shining pan, the

The little curls about her forehead used

There farm hands doffed their hat's and

In all the languid, drifting hours of bird

We always figure on the wear of things

For many roofs may shelter us as life is

But only in our memories we live unti

So choose your house of dreams, my

But there is nothing like a kitchen porch

dears, and choose it as you please.

My, but it's done me a heap of good to

notice that the folks are going to have a

community bee to clear up the Acton-

Ploneers' Cemetery this week. I don't

I see the plan of the old cemetery it

THE PARE PRESS WINDOW, and Nelson

Moote int cortainly some to a lot of

trouble in this work. I don't suppose

ise'll ever set much imancial return for

tim affort but momentimes the greatest pay

does feet come to morey, and I immine

I took up all my space the last three with

this subject, wo I'll just lieve to curtail

myself on the old ommercy thin work

readers of this column, but my heart's

with the boys who have undertaken the

A fragment of an old body of the Chris-

tian Messenger of January 14, 1808, came

into my shands the other day. The

editor of THE PREE PRESS told me Jim

Ramshaw gave it to him, and of course

it found its way to me. Let's go through

some of the happenings back there over

this is one of those works of love. Well

stretched themselves when work was

that cool, shady, spotless bower of

tempt the ones who's pass:

a step or bwo:

The house is beautiful, my dears; the Bros., of Liverpool, for nearly half a cuddent agree about who was to keep the You'll fix' ft up with hammocks, eh. and

Why, daughter, if you're satisfied, -or and considerable loss of life. And yet, to me, across the years like The brightest thing remember is your Consols 93% a 93%.

that source for this time. But it does then when I cum back she was gone Back porches in the summer time-I see seem that as long as us old chaps could away. Mebby she was wirnyed on acct. A-tossing plumey branches in the buoy- remember we have had bad times and of whut she sed to me about jumping good times and we never realized good in the pend. A sliding path, a spreading barn; and times until bad times came.

Next week we'll be into the Fall Fairs All warmed to fragrance by the sun with and the big cannual days of Actor Fair will be here. To me and a lot more chaps of my age the meeting of former friends of course is the big item. I enjoy Your mother had some simple rules; the seeing the fine stock and produce of the farms and these young fellows who are now the officers working so ... hard putting on the programme and making everybody happy. I can't help going back in memory to the days of the Fall Exhibition of years gone by. There wasn't much except the exhibits of stock and produce. The side shows were the part of the day and of course the band was on hand. There wasn't all the hustle There glinting milk pails stood arow to and bustle that there is to-day, but had a good time and looked at the cows and horses a lot oftener than we to-day. Farm wagons and buggles Until the welcome dinner call; and there cupied the place on the grounds that is now given over to automobiles. sewing machine exhibit, with its free fans, was quite a busy-centre always in Tires have been made here in the later years. Yes, there have been many While all the little, silent sounds of changes, but I think it's all a big im-

next Tuesday and Wednesday in Acton. I hope as many of you as possible will year tire. We ought to figure how they'll last in be on hand along with me on that date.

provement and I'm looking forward to

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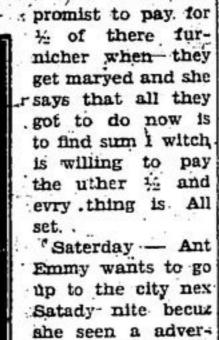
MORE SCOTCH

"Please give me a dime for a bowl The begger asked McKnaught

Responded the cautious Scot.

SLATS' DIARY BY ROSS PARQUHAR

Friday-well cuzzen Afberta is all pep ed up now becuz her bows unckle has



she seen a advertisement witch sed they was to have a Chick Sale at the theatre and she says wile suchy intertanement unusuel she thinks mebby it will

Sunday-well tomorra we got to start offered to present every purchaser to the to skool agen and lern to divide the rithmettick and study about the curfew of pantaloons; and every purchaser to told the Nell of parting day and uther teld ma teday I wisht Ide ben born a

Munday-Mr. Girble is a running for a County offise and he sed he got grouled per cent. above par for bills of the fol- at and bit by neerly evry dog in the lowing banks. Bank of Montreal; Bank county today and then he had to say of British North America; Bank of Upper Nice doggy just the same becuz if he Canada; Gore Bank. This offer was kicked the sun of a guns he wood of lost

Teusday-Mr. Gillem got about 1/2 Sore "Commercial Intillegence" is another at Clem Hutch today. Mr. Gillem told heading under which the following items Clem that The people witch sings about Ireland being hevven is right and Clem The Manchester advices were favor- sed Yes I gess so becuz all the Irish cons able. There had been a slight improve- has cum to this Country so it must be ment in the prices for goods and in yarns pritty hevenly over there. Mr. Gillem was offle sore to.

The principal failure that we have to | Wensday-Amos Dirkle-and his Wife report is that of Messrs.. Klingender was a going to get a devorse but they dog so they went and dissided to just The message of President Buchanan let it go for a wile. Mebby the dog will The kitchen opens on the yard with just was very favorably criticized in England. Die 1 of these days and then they can An earthquake had occurred at Naples get a deverse without no hard Feelings.

resulting in great damage to property! Thirsday-Jane and me was takeing a a walk tonite and I ast her wood she Breadstuffs quiet. Provisions dull Riss me and she sed Go jump in the pond and I let on I was a going to go There, now, that will be enough from jump in the pond but I diddent, and

SIRENS SIGNAL PRODUCTION OF 200,000,000th GOODYEAR TIRE

On Monday morning, at 9:30, thirteen blasts of the Goodyear factory sirens at Torontc, Bowmanville and St. Hyacinthe. and all other Goodyear plants throughout the world, will announce that the two hundredth millionth Goodyear tire has been taken out of its mould at the Goodyear factory at Akron, Ohio. Thirteen blasts is the Morse Code signal for 200,-

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Experiments carried out over a period of eight yours by the Division of Field Husbandry of the Dominion Experimental Farm. Ottawa, show that the largest crop of mangels is secured when they are thinned to a distance of nine inches apart. The report also observes that the system of blocking plants into sma Lot's taste the soup fore I close the bunches results in the production for many small roots, which are difficult to harvest.

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suitable for a hunter, by Duncan Campbell, cash, 1st, \$3.00; 2nd, \$2.00; 3rd, by C. Wilson, cash, \$1.00 Best High Jumping Horse, three out of five tests, by Bank of Montreal, Acton, cash, 1st, \$5.00; 2nd, \$3.00; 3rd, \$2.00 Best Agricultural Brood Mare, 1st, by Geo. Cowie, Whiffletrees, value \$4.00. This special to apply to Class 2, Section 1 Best Draught, Agricultural or General Purpose Animal on the

Best Colt. one or two years old, sired by a thoroughbred horse,

10 Best Agricultural Team, 1st, by Eastern Steel Products, Ltd. Preston, Round End Tank, 2 feet by 23 inches by 6 feet. listed at \$10.85. This special to take the place of 1st prize. Class 4. Section 2 11 Best and Fastest Road Horse, speed 60 per cent.; conformation

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purchased up to \$150.00

12a Best Spring Colt, sired by Brilliant, by William Brennan, to be deducted off service fee for 1933, 1st, \$5.00; 2nd, \$3.00;

CATTLE SPECIALS

13 Best Herd of Shorthorn Cattle, 1 bull and four females, 1st. by Gilson Manufacturing Co., Guelph, 6 Plow Shares, value, \$6.00. This special to apply to Class 8, Section 8, 14 Best Baby Beef, 1st, by D. D. Waldie, cash, \$3.00; 2nd, by R. J. Kerr, cash, \$2.00

15 Best Herd of Jersey Cattle, 1 bull and 4 females, 1st, by Ontario Bakery, Guelph, Bread Tickets, value \$5.40; 2nd, by Acton U. F. W. O., cash, \$2.00 ... 16 Best Dairy Cow, any breed, 1st, by Chas. McKeown, President

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or girl under 14 years, by Fred Smith, Rockwood, 20

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20 Best Pair of Hogs, weight from 190 to 230 pounds, by Ritchie . & Agar, cash, 1st, \$3.00; 2nd, \$2.00 .. 21 Best Pen of 12 Bred-to-lay Pullets, S. C. White Leghorns, or

B. P. Rocks, by M. Edwards & Co., cash, 1st, \$2.00; 2nd,

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23 Best Collection 3 Mangolds, 3 Turnips, 2 Pumpkins and 2 Cabbages, by Woodhall & Musselle, goods from greenhouse, value, 1st, \$3.00; 2nd, \$2.00 24 Best Two Bags Cobbler Potatoes, donor to receive same, by Dr. J. A. McNiven, cash

25 Best Bushel Cobbler Potatoes, donor to receive same, by A. T. Brown, eash 26 Best Bag Potatoes, donor to receive same, by John Mowat, cash 27 Best Bag Cobbler Potatoes, donor to receive same, by J. C. Matthews, cash 28 Best Bar of Potatoes, donor to receive same, by J. W. Jones, cash

29 Best Two Bushels Certified Dooley Potatoes, samples to be

shown, by Woodhall & Musselle, goods from greenhouse, 29a Bost 100 lbs. Browers' Barley, by the Browers' Association, tash, 1st. \$10.00; 2nd, \$5.00; 3rd, \$2.00 FRUIT SPECIALS

30 Best Bushel of King Apples, sample to be shown, donor to-

receive same in October, by Dr. E. J. Nelson, cash

31 Best Bushel Spy Apples, same to be shown, donor to receive sune in October, by G. H. Lantz, cash 32 Best Barrel Spy Apples, sample to be shown, donor to receive same in October, by Kenney Bros., cash 33 Best Bushel of Spy Apples, sample to be shown, apples to be delivered to "Moorecroft" in October, by estate of late 34 Best Bushel of McIntosh Red Apples, sample to be shown, apples to be delivered to "Moorecroft" in October, by the estate of the late H. P. Moore, cash 35 Best Bag of Spy Apples, donor to receive same, by J. C. Matthews, sample to be shown, delivery later, cash 36 Best Barrel of Spy Apples, sample to be shown, to be delivered later, by Jas. Symon, one Silver Bake Dith, value 37 Best Bag Spy Apples, sample to be shown, delivery later, service at the Beauty Parlor, by Miss Jessie Russell, value ... 36 Best Bag St. Lawrence Apples, sample to be shown, donor to receive same, service in the Beauty Parlor, by Miss Jessie 39 Best Bag Spy Apples, sample to be shown, delivery in October, donor to receive same, by Johnstone & Rumley, 39a Best Bushel Spy Apples, sample to be shown, delivery later donor to receive same, by E. E. Barr, cash 39b Best Bushel of Snow Apples, sample to be shown, delivery later, donor to receive same, by E. E. Barr, cash

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