MY MOTHER

Through a haze of tears I can see the Of my youth come back to me; ... The golden days when we used to play 'Around my dear old mother's knee.

I can see her there in her rocking chair, By the candle's meagre light: I can hear her say in her loving way, "God keep you safe to-night."

Through the passing years she was ever To cheer life's dreary ways: and I yearn to go back by the old dim

That leads to the vanished days:

The train grows dim and the gold rim, Of a glorious life bends low; And we laid her to rest while the radiant Was bathed with Heaven's bright glow.

-John Stafford.

Menu Hints

Recipes for New and Nevel Dishes: Household Ideas and Suggestions

By Betty Barclay

LEMON FLUFF PIE (Makes 1 Pie)

3 eggs 1/3 cup lemon juice Grated rind 1 lemon

3 tablespoons hot water 14 teaspoon salt 1 cup sugar

Beat yolks of eggs very light. Add lemon juice and grated rind, hot water, salt and 1/2 cup sugar. Cook in double boiler until thick. Add 1/2 cup sugar to stiffly beaten egg whites and fold into cooked mixture. Fill baked ple shell and brown in moderate oven.

> ORANGE MAPLE SUNDAE (Makes 2 cups-Serves 12-15)

1 cup water

21/2 cups sugar -1/2 cup corn syrup

1 cup orange pleces

1 teaspoon maple flavoring 2 quarts varilla ice cream

Boil water, sugar, corn syrup, orange pieces and maple flavoring together for 20 minutes or until syrup is of desire consistency. Cool. Serve over vanilla

> FRENCH DRESSING (Make about 1/2 cup)

3. tablespoons lemon juice 6 tablespoons salad oil

14 teaspoon paprika

1/4 teaspoon salt Stir or shake well before serving

To French Dressing add gradually 2 The frangrance of her life. tablespoons of some cheese of piquant flavor as Roquefort or snappy cheese which has been rubbed to a cream. Blend until smooth and you have an excellent cheese dressing.

MANHATTAN PUDDING

(Makes about 114 quarts) 11/2 cups powdered sugar

1% cups orange juice '12 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 remaining sugar, almonds and vanilla. Pour over first mixture, seal tightly; pack in equal parts of ice and salt for 3.hours.

ORANGE SHORTCAKE FILLING (Sufficient for 1 two-layer biscuit dough or waffle cake)

6 oranges Powdered sugar

Peel orange, removing all white membrane. Separate into sections. Sweeten with sugar; spread between layers and on top. Serve with whipped cream, or sauce made with juice of 2 oranges and

> ORANGE BREAD (Yeast Bread)

(Makes 1 loaf)

1 yeast cake l tablespoon sugar

1 cup-orange-juice 1 teaspoon salt

1/3 cup sugar

31/2 curis flour 1 teaspoon grated orange rind 1/2 cup finely cut candied orange pee

Let yeast cake and I tablespoon of sugar stand a few minutes. Heat orange fuice to lukewarm, add salt, butter, sugar grated rind and yeast cake. Add 3 cups of flour and beat well. Let rise till double in bulk. Put 1/2 cup flour on board and knead this in with the candied influence . . . orange peel. Shape into a loaf. Let rise

FISHING FOR LOST ANCHORS

One of the strangest industries that forefathers.' has grown up around large harbors in various parts of the world, is that of fishing for lost anchors. So valuable are these anchors that ships often mark the place where they lose them on their chart and engage salvage companies to recover them. It is not all uncommon for a ship to lose an anchor, owing to the enormous strain upon it and the by the few authorities quoted, that chain. While modern science has eliminated most of the hazards of the sea, vessels must still heave-to when mountsinous waves and howling winds put too greatest of our reformers. Luther, Calvin How come?" tere to to do drop its heaviest noticed, was introduced into the Chris- by and there was a man standing on the



MY MOTHER'S GARDEN

Her heart is like her garden, Old-fashioned, quaint and sweet. With her a wealth of blossoms. And there a still retreat. Sweet violets are hiding, We know as we pass by, And ·lilies, pure as angel thoughts, Are opening somewhere nigh.

Forget-me-nots there linger, To full perfection brought. And-there bloom purple pansies In many a tender thought, There love's own roses blossom As from enchanted ground. And lavish perfume exquisite The whole glad year around.

And in that quiet garden-The garden of her heart-Song-birds are always singing Their songs of cheer apart. And from it floats forever, O'ercoming sin and strife, Sweet as the breath of roses blown,

A short time ago a very interesting article appeared in the London Free Alexander Bell, Thomas Bell, Dugald Press, written by Dr. A. E. Byerly, giving McNair, McNaughton, David Scott, Trudmany points of note in Nassagaweya. geon, McMillan. Taylor, McPhedran. Some of these I have covered in my McEwen, Kennedy, Black, articles previously but the whole article Knowles, Agnew, Hutcheon, was so full of local interest that I am Young, Winter, Harris, Smiths, Husband, going to re-publish it in my column Moore, Campbell, McTavish, Campbell,

The folks took their religion seriously 75 to 80 years ago is evidenced by the 1845, and by 1850, several buildings were finding of a printed appeal to the mem- located there. It was supposed to be bers of the Nassagaweya Presbyterian called Haltonville, but someone, no doubt Church in Halton County, made some in mischief, dubbed it Sodom, and this time in the '60's of the last century,

So warm had become the controversy over whether they should have an organ year, remembers visiting this village when in the church that one member had his he was about 10 years old, and he recalls ideas set out on paper and distributed the lentire congregation. . This; most interesting and rare document was recently located among some old papers and documents of a pioneer Nassagaweya sign was painted the following verse: family. Parts of it reads as follows:

"Allow me to bring this question of Whipped cream or orange juice sauce Instrumental Music in worship before your minds, and I wish you to give it your most strict attention in the way you cast your vote in the coming election.

> "The introduction of Instrumental Music into the service of the sanctuary is not only a violation of the tra principal of Christian worship, but it also a prolific source of congregational dissension. Music is too dearly purchased when its enjoyment involves the disturbance of the peace of those who would otherwise dwell together in unity And yet, it not infrequently happens that leaders in the instrumental movement are quite willing to sacrifice the church's peace, rather than deny themselves the luxury of their favorite organ. If sowing discord among brethren be one of those 'seven things' that are ar abomination to the Lord, those persons have certainly reason to apprehend the Divine displeasure, who, for the sake of musical gratification, are willing to mar the church's fellowship and weaken her

"I am uncompromisingly opposed to till light. Bake in a moderate oven the use of instrumental music in the (375 degrees F1) from 30 to 40 minutes. Church of God and look upon the innovation as one of the surest indications. of a departure from the scriptural simplicity of apostolic workship, and from the faith and principles of our venerated

The writer of the article then goes ahead to quote such authorities as John dren, and it does its work surely and Knox, John Calvin, Gillespie Ruthford, promptly. Henderson, Baillie, Luther, Dr. Cooke, Dr. Adam - Clarke, and Spurgeon whom he claimed were against instrumental

He writes: "Bo you cannot fail to see, instruments of music in churches have always been disapproved of by great? and good men, and by the best and great a strain on the hull for continued and Knox, are certainly the greatest trio. headway. There is then only one thing This disturbing innovation, it will be home after school I saw a funeral pass constant Despite all modern devices tion church during the dark ages . . . I corner. He spoke aloud, then he said, the modern devices tion church during the dark ages . . . I corner. He spoke aloud, then he said, the modern devices tion church during the dark ages . . . I corner. He spoke aloud, then he said, the modern devices tion church during the dark ages . . . I corner. He spoke aloud, then he said, the modern devices tion church during the dark ages . . . I corner. He spoke aloud, then he said, the modern devices tion church during the dark ages . . . I corner. He spoke aloud, then he said, the modern devices tion church during the dark ages . . . I corner. He spoke aloud, then he said, the modern devices tion church during the dark ages . . . I corner. He spoke aloud, then he said, the modern devices tion church during the dark ages I corner. He spoke aloud, then he said, the modern devices to the property of the poor. Devil. He was sick for only the modern devices to the property of the poor. Devil. He was sick for only the property of the poor. that instrumental music has the effect a week."

GOOD THINGS

"I hold that the praises of God in His

But the church was formally organ-

John McAlpine, John Bell and John

tationed minister for some years, min-

One of the earliest records of the

church is as follows: "At Nassagaweya,

on the 17th day of May, 1839, on which

day the Session of the Presbyterian

Church met, after sermons in English

and Gaelic by the Rev. Peter Ferguson

and Rev. William Rintoul, was constitut-

ed with prayer. Present, Rev. Peter Fer-

guson, Moderator; Rev. William Rintoul

Messrs. John Bell, John McKinnon and

John McAlpine. Preparatory to the dis-

pensation of the Lord's Supper, the

following persons were examined and

admitted to church membership, viz.

Mary, wife of John King; Margaret

wife of Samuel Taylor; and Ann, wife

of Archibald Campell." The next day

the Session and members met togetner

The collection amounted to one shilling

The Samuel Taylor mentioned above

was the father of the late John and

Hannah Taylor, of Clifford, Ont., who

were great benefactors of that village

Miss Taylor died there last summer, at

the age of 89. She was one of the early

pioneers of Manitoba, but returned to

live at the home of her parents in Minto

Many of the old families of Nassaga-

weya are still represented by descendants

Among the early names were John Bell,

Allison, Kitching and many others.

Sodom had the first house built in it in

has been its name ever since. Joseph

Fletcher, of Guelph, now in his 93rd

the tavern, which had over its door

picture of a Bee Hive, with bees flying

about. This was the tavern known as

"The Sign of the Bee Hive." On the

Good whiskey makes us funny.

and, judging by reports, Sodom for some

This tavern remained for many years

The oldest living settler of Nassaga-

weya is Hiram Wallace, now of Guelph.

He is well over 100 years old. In 1860

he started the shoemaking business at

Moffat, a village near Sodom, and

continued in that place for many years.

It would seem that the proper spelling

of the name of this Township should be

Nasagiweya, instead of as at present.

Nassagaweya. In an old report of the

Township, dating in 1834, the former way

is used in spelling it and the only his-

torian of the Township, J. Norrish, him-

How many interesting bits of history

are brought back to memory by the

finding of some old document or letter.

The pity is that so many of these things

There now, I've run over my space this

week and there's just room to sign my

The old Man

Sweet and palatable. Mother Graves'

Worm Exterminator is acceptable to chil-

WHO'S FUNERAL

school. His mother asked him:

"Where were you so long?"

Bobby came home late one day after

Bobby answered: "To a devil's funeral."

His other said: "To a devil's funeral?"

Bobby then said: "As I was coming

were destroyed by the passing of years.

self a pioneer, wrote it "Nasagiweva."

If you are dry, come in and try

"In this hive we are alive,

The flavor of our honey."

years was well named.

Township, near Olifford.

in the Township.

and tenpence.

If you make a bad use of a good thing, becomes in your case good for nothing.

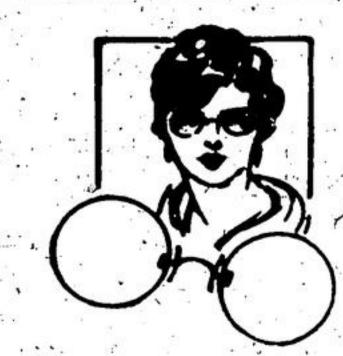
THOSE BITS

A man walked reluctantly into a nat

"I just lost a bet," he said, "and want to get a soft hat.'

The salesman, selecting a hat from "In conclusion, I hope all the members the shelf behind him, handed it to the prospective purchaser with the remark: "This is the softest hat we have." The customer gazed at it speculatively.

Such was in part the stirring appeal 'What I want' he said reluctantly, "is of this early church member but when something a little more tender. I've got the vote came he was defeated in his efforts and an organ moved into the The Presbyterian Church in Nassaga-



J. Cadesky

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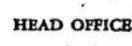
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