### GET SOMEBODY KLEE

The Lord had a job for me, but I had so much alse to do, said, "You get somebody else, or wait till I get through": I don't know how the Lord came out; no doubt He got along; ---But I felt kind o' sneakin' like. I know'd I done God wrong.

THE OLD MAN

POST OF FICE

called him John, he called me Jim:

And he knowed me. And he was fair

I'd pass him mornin's goin' down the

Nigh fifty years that I knowed him

And we'd look up the same old way.

I guess you don't real often see ;-

Not much on talkin' big, but say,

Whatever he had was mine, an'

And we both knowed it when we'd ho

And when I got halled out one year,

Big smile, upon his way to town,

And laid two hundred dollars down,

And says, "No interest, understand,

And squeezed it, and he drew away

And no note." And he took my hand

Cause there weren't nothin' more to say.

And when John's boy come courtin' Sue,

John smiled, un' well, I smiled some, too.

And when Sue blushed and told me why

And when Sue's mother died. John come

An' said, what else was there to say?

Somehow the world don't seem the same

With autumn, but there's somethin' gone.

And whispered, "Sometime, understand?

Don't know where I ran across that

time. Seems to make a lump come in

too good to keep; so I'm passing it on

has lots of regrets. Aw shucks, I'm get-

papers of 1885 to continue my subject.

"Mr. Donald McClarty, of lot 4, con-

acre farm to Mr. Thos. McClure for

"In the five mile skathur race

"During the past week the ordinance

"The storm on Saturday, Sunday and

"Mr. A. II. Brown's fifty were farm

Monday must have been a genuine equin-

has been sold to Mr. Peter Mann for

good figure. Mr. Brown still retains the

"The tidewalks are getting bare agult

and the ever-necessary baby carriage will

A photograph and a very complet

description of the new Canada Glove

Worle: was published in the issue of

March 19th, und now, fifty years later

this factory is still going strong and continues to be one of Acton's successful industries. When I look over the list of

persons associated with the business

then, there are Yew of them that have

"After three months of uninterrupted

125 acres on which he resides."

soon bredominate thereon."

of baptism has been administered to

twelve candidates in the Disciple Chapel

of Pergus, was again victor."

Went out of life, I guess, with John.

He nodded that old grizzled head Upon the piller of his bed. And lifted up that helpless hand

Bye John. . . . Bye Jim.'

morning (March 17)."

by Roy. Mr. Scott."

not passed on.

And so did John. Put out his hand

(No words but these, ye understand)

And Set with mc. and he was dumb

As fur as words might be concerned

But in them eyes of his there burned

A light of love and sympathy And friendship ye don't often sec.

Iro-day. The tree; is all uffame

As though things was a coming out as if

John dropped in on me, with that queer

And wave a hand and smile and say,

Such kind of friends as him an' me.

The kind of friends that stick and stay

Come rich, come poor, come rain, come

All that time, and square.

"How John? How Jim?"

Or driving into town,

on the road:

'Day John! Day Jim!"

S'long, John. S'long, Jim.

We'd fixed 'em just about.

Shake, John. Shake, Jim.

I set and chuckled on the sly.

One day I needed the Lord-needed Him right sway: But He never answered me at all, and I could hear Him say, Down in my accusin' heart, "Nigger, I'se got too much to do: You get somebody else, or wait this I get through."

Now when the Lood has a job for me to do. I never tries to shirk; drops what I has on hand and does the Lord's good work. And my affairs can run along, or wait till I get through: Nobody else can do the work that God has marked out for you. -P. L. Dunbar.

## Menu Hints

Recipes for New and Nevel Dishes; Household Ideas and Suggestions

STUPPED HAM ROLL Blice of ham, %-inch thick, cut from centre of ham 2 cups moistened bread crumbs tablespoon minced parsley

1 cup tomato juice Spread bread crumbs over ham; sprinkle parsley over it. Roll up and tie. Pour over tomato juice, adding a little hot water. - Place in baking pan, besting occasionally during the two hours usually required for the baking process.

#### HURRY-UP TASTIES

Any housewife needs a friend on busy days when there simply isn't time enough for anything but a hurry-up dessert. Here are three recipes which are real friends in need. Easily, quickly made and so festive looking that the folks wan't dream they are eleventh hour des-

COCONUT BANANA SNOW

- 3 benenas, cut in small pieces 14 cup powdered sugar
- 2 tempoons lemon juice
- .1 egg white, stiffly beaten
- 14 cup cream, whipped % cup moist, sweetened coconut

Combine bananas, sugar, and lemon tuice. Chill. Porce through sieve. Puld fruit into egg white; then fold in cream and coconut. Serves 6.

### COCONUT APRICOT PLUFP

Add 1/2 cup powdered sugar to 2 cups stewed apricots, cut in quarters; fold 14 cup cream, whipped, and 14 cup moist. sweetened coconut. Chill. Serve in shorbet glasses and sprinkle with another 14 oup moist sweetened coconut. May be used as filling for tart shells. Servas

### TROPICAL DELIGHT

- 4 ripe bananas 14 cup orange juice
- 4 tableupoons brown sugar "I oup shredded coconut

.Peel bananas and cut in half lengthwise. Arrange in layers in greased baking dish. Mix orange Jules with brown sugar and pour over bananas. Sprinkle thickly with coconut. Bake in hot oven until bananas are tender and coconut is brown. Serve immediately. Berves 4.

# 2 lbs. round or wirlohn steak cut 2 inches

14 cup flour, salt and pepper, mix

- 14 cup ham or bacon drippings
- Few slices onion green pepper, chopped fine
- 3 cups boiling water or 1 cup water 1 cup strained tomatoes

Pound flour into most with wooden potato musher or edge of heavy phile Heat the fat. Brown the meat on each side in it. Add onlon, green popper bolling water and tomato. Cover closely Elmmer two hours. This may be cooked

in a casicrole in the oven. Other vege-

tables may be added if desired.

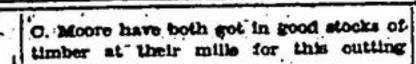
It is sold everywhere...

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#### ELECTRICALLY-EQUIPPED VISH STRAY N. S. VISITOR

No bather need be aired of encounterbig him, for he keeps to the outer coast, but, nevertheless, the Torpedo, one of several appeales of their possessing the power to inflict electric shocks, is among the occasional fishy wanderers visiting the waters off Nova Scotla. This cloctrically-fitted chap-the "battery." the way, is altuated just back of his head mas his home in southern area, but once in a while he takes a trip northward. On the Pacific coast one of his relatives, the California Torpedo, ranges from Monterey northward to the State

of Washington. rivers in Brazil and Guiana.

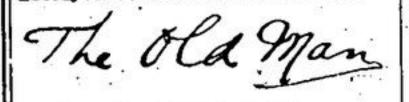


acquon," "A telephone line from here to lamehouse will soon be put into operation." "Some of the finest lines of goods in satches, travelling bags, purses, etc.; are now being turned out in the new satchel and purse factory of Mr. James Moore. ... Mr. W. Prick, the superintendent,

of those goods."

was P. Barry." under consideration, and the activities of spring were in the air.

Smith and Abram Matthews passed away. buted to farmers under this policy. My how times moves on. But that will be all for this week. I'm longing fust now for my first taste of this year's maple syrup, served on pancakes, that nobody can make better than Mary.



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#### CAPTURE STURGEON WITH BOD AND LINE IN B. C.

Sturgeon, big fish, often running well up into the hundreds of pounds in weight, are taken commercially in several Canadlan provinces by means of nets-excellent eating they are, too-but in some parts of British Columbia they are also taken by anglers with rod and line.

Mowever, since this is a true fish story It may be explained at once that the anglers' catch doesn't include the big fellows weighing hundreds of pounds. Rather, it is made up of the smaller fish, tender, worth catching, but, not scale-breaking, though measuring at least the three feet set by the fisheries regulations for British Columbia as the minimum size limit. Last year, as reported to the Dominion Department of Pisheries by its inspector for the Hope area of the Fraser, a large number of small sturgeon were taken with rod and line on the Praser River, "especially in the vicinity of Chapmans and Yale." The sturgeon by the way, is not one of the fighting nahes likely to give the anger particular thrilling sport but it makes a tasty

Most of the sturgeon taken commercially in Canada are landed in the inland disheries of Quebec and in Ontario, but the fish also occur in the Prairie Provinces and in some of the inland water: of New Brunswick. They are taken in the sea fisheries of both British Columbla and Quebec, and occasionally by Nova adian cutch-it totalled 60,728 hundredweights in 1933-is marketed in the fresh form. A by-product of the ikhery, sturgeon caviar, is produced in Ontario, but not ordinarily in the other provinces.

### "THE MANTLE OF ELIJAIP"

History is full of instances of men o whom it has been said: "The mantle of Elliah descended upon him." "It means poem, but I've been saving it for a long that he was a worthy successor of some my throat every time I read it, but it's Pitt the Younger worthily succeeded to the mantle of his father, the famous this week. Some times we save things Karl of Chatham. On the other hand too long, I'm afraid, but after all life Richard Cromwell quite dailed to wear the mantle of his father, the mighty ting blitherin' on that sentimental strain! Oliver. The phrase is obviously Biblical. water so I'll just get hold of the old when Elligh the Prophet went un "hy whirlwind into Heaven." the mantle with which he had divided the waters of the River Jordan fell from his shoulders Elisha, his servent and successor, picked up the fallen cloak, for it seemed to "Pitteen degrees below zero on Tuesday, him that it would serve to prove whother he was a true successor or hot. The story goes on: "He took the muntle of Georgetown last Thursday evening, Black, Eiliah, which fell from him and kmote the waters . . . and they parted hither und thither, and Elisha went over. And the sons of the prophets . . . saw him they said: The spirit of Elijah doth rest

### MAN A SELF-BUILDER

Instead of saying that man is a crea ture of circumstances, it would be nearer the mark to say that man is the architect of circumstance. It is character which bulkle an existence out of circumstance. From the same material on mun builds pulaces, another hovels, one warehouses, another villas. Bricks and mortar are mortar and bricks until the wrchiteot can make them something obe

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#### ALBERTA'S SEED EXCHANGE POLICY

parents were invited, was also a feature the seed which is purchased on a seed

#### BEFORE OR AFTER?

Dictitian: "Yes, a few lettuce leaves, without oil, and a glass of orange julce. There, madam, that completes your daily

Mrs. Overweight: "Thank you so much, Doctor, but do I take this before or after meals?"

"Good soldiers are not always good" economists and do not always appreciate the difference between the force of arms and the force of economic laws."-

lost.

pocketbook.

### THE BODLEIN LIBRARY

Entering its third season, the beed Museum and Paris, no library in the exchange policy established by the Pro- world is more famous than the Bodlein vincial and Federal Departments of Agri- Library, Oxford. The foundation stone culture in Alberta will be continued dur- was laid in 1610, and the library owes its present form and its 300 years of Under this policy, the main object of greatness to-Sir Thomas Bodley, who bewhich is to extend the use of pure seed gan his plans for the enlargement and deserves considerable praise for the taste in wheat, oats and barley crops, the improvement of the library of his own and skill exercised in the manufacture farmers have the opportunity of ex-, day in 1597. This gift of books and changing their grain for good seed at manuscripts from the continent was "At the skating carnival, held for the established rates, Preight is paid by the valued at £ 10,000, and his liberality was benefit of the caretaker, on Monday, A. Provincial and Dominion Governments followed by generous gifts from notable Hemstreet won the two-mile race. The on approval shipments of seed from collectors, among them, Archbishop fastest couple were A. E. Matthews and growers to purchasers. Farmers deliv- Laud, John Selden, and Edward Malone Miss Katy Lawson. The worst akater ering grain to be exchanged for seed will To-day, with over a million books and be allowed track price for their com- about 30,000 manuscripts, many of them There were a lot of other things in mercial grain, and seed growers selling extremely rare and of priceless worth, the those days. There was the County need will be paid a fixed premium over library is one of the brain centres of the Spring Horse Show. The Easter exam- the track prices at shipping point, de- world. Degree students may use it, diginations at the schools, to which all pending upon the grade and quality of ging into it as into a quarry and bringing to light vost stores of buried informaof note. The spring building plans were grade basis. Last year some fifty-one tion. From all over the world come carloads of pure seed, including 50,000 literary people and specialists to use the bushels of wheat, 24,899 bushels of oats great wealth of knowledge stored in this It's just fifty years ago that C. S. and 1,661 bushels of barley were distri- famous place. The books are never allowed out of the building, but accredited students can copy what they will. It is certain that the loss of this library would greatly impoverish not merely Oxford or

#### ROOST NEEDED

The visitor from the city was looking round the old-world village in company with orie of the inhabitants.

"A lovely place, indeed," he remarked. "And I suppose even so small a hamlet can boast of a football team."

The villager grimaced. . "No, we can't." he said. boast of one; now we apologize for it."

THE WOODS

recall our childhood concern as we

thought of what might have happened to

the two story-book children who wander-

ed aimlessly into the forest and became,

walk blindly into the marts of trade and

straightway find the shoes, car, ham,

cleaner, rug, antiseptic or what-not that

best fits our individual need, fancy or

we are all Babes in the Woods . . . lost

when it comes to judging qualities, values

or styles. "Know the reputation of the

store," is one rule. "Know the reputa-

tion of the product and its manufacturer,"

is another. The two together make wise

ate of the stores which advertise consis-

ly priced, can continue to repay the retail-

er or the manufacturer for this advertis-

ing outlay. If he can risk the money it

costs him to tell you about his goods, you

can be reasonably sure that your path

through the woods will lead to the best

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selection doubly certain.

We never grow so wise that we can

Without a dependable buying guide

We never grow so old that we do not

BABES

### THE FATHEAD!

boathouse after a very successful fishing

We must come here again, Bill. Did

you mark the spot where we caught them

Yes. I put a cross on the bottom the boat."

"Pathead! We might not get the same

Professor (after lecture): "Any ques-

culate the horse-power in a donkey en-



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