Business Directory

HOW AN OLD LOVE DIED

We sab in the breezy pavilion, We twain, looking out at the sea-A worn, weary man, stooping over,

And a woman, once lovely to see.

There was only a giance at our meeting, A bow as he passed me, a look, And the stranger gazed over the ocean, And I bent again to my book.

Until by and by he hummed softly The lines of a song, dear to me; And I, looking, found there was some-Still strangely familiar to me.

In the tones of the voice softly singing. The curl of the whit'ning mustache, The sweep of the hair silver shining. The curve of the eye's lifted lash,

Stooping over my book and its story. I saw not a definite word, But listened till out of Life's ullence A cry from the far past I heard.

The cry of a proud woman's error. The moan of a weary mistake, That dished from my hands in a passion The draught that I longed yet to take.

I saw the kind eyes of the stranger Look long at my tale-telling hair. That Time, with his fatal quicksliver, Had robbed of the gold he found them

I waited in pitiful silence, I tightened my hands as he passed. But he bowed once again as a stranger, And so came Love's "Pinis" at last,

So-passed my old lover, unknowing, His mem'ry yet blooms young and fair. But I bury mine very softly, Half sorry it died then and there,

Menu Hints

Recipes for New and Novel Dishes; Household Ideas and Suggestions

BEANS

Dried beam; are a cheap and appellzas the main course of a meal-se a meat substitute, rather than as a potato sub-

BEAN SCALLOP

1 cup beans 2 tablespoors of butter

2 cups comfiskes

11 teaspons salt 1 No. 214 can of standard tomatoes

Sork one cupful of beans overnight Cook until tender. Add melted putter, tomato and teasonings. Stlr in ocraflakes. Turn into a buttered baking dish end bake in a moderate oven until brown.

BEAN CHOWDER 2 cups beans

3 carrols, diced.

2 small onlong, diced 2 medium-sized potatoes, diced

I teaspoons salt I can No. 214 standard quality tomo-

14 cup diced fat salt pork or 3 tablespons bacon fat

Pepper, celery salt

Cooked vegetables may be, used, which case they are added just in time to be heated before serving. Serves 6.

BEAN LOAP 4 cups cooked beans

1 cup bread crumbs

1 toaspoon salt 2 tablespoons tomato catsup

I egg (well beaten)

A little pepper . pan 30 minutes. Serve hot with tomato barn on the property was then built sauce, Serves 6.

BEAN AND CORN SCALLOP

1 cup beans 1 umall onion

2 cups canned corn

14 green pepper or plmento Pick over beans, wash, cover with cold water and soak over night. Simmer until

Fill a baking dish with alternate layers P. E. Holmes, and numerous others. of beans and corn. Sprinkle each layer with salt, onlon and pepper. Cover the top with buttered crumbs, and bake half hour at 325 degrees P. Serves 6.

CITY AND COUNTRY SALADS its dainty servings and fancy dressings or a good oklafashioned country salad -healthful tasty and in quantity? With a few cooked dried Lima beans in the house, you may serve the salad of your please:--

CITY LUNCHEON SALAD 2 cups cooked, dried Limas

2 tablespoons minced plmento or sweet

red pepper 4 hard-cooked eggs

4 peeled tomatoes 14 tup French dressing

COUNTRY SALAD to which has been udded finely chopped implements, I remember when the sulky

CHEEK NOTHING

other falt "



GOD GIVE ME JOY

In the dawn that lures, the eve that

In the new grass sparkling after tain,

In the springtime's spacious field of gold, In the precious light by winter doled. God give me joy in the love of friends, In their dear home talk as summer ends: In the songs of children, unrestrained: In the sober wisdom age has gained.

In the thought that life has love to In the faith that God's at journey's and. God, give me hope for each day that

In the memories that burn and bless:

God, give me joy in the common things -Thomas Curtis Clark

Continuing along Mill Street over the C.N.R.) the first property on the nor: | you a going to. Pa replide & sed no-Adamses Mr. Johnston, Mrs. Robert sail & I am movin my close to the offis. Litle's father, secured this farm. The Temperaely. Nellie, now Mrs. Pentland, of California, xpect. in took her father's gold watch with her brush heap where the best berries were

recovered or not. The property east of the railway came into passession of Eli Snyder about sixtyfive or more years ago-sixty-five acres. ents in order given. Bake in a greaced Soper, first. The main part of the fine Jane I xpect as she turned red. and at the time was one of the finest barns in this section. Mr. Snyder was prominent builder in this day. He built the Methodist Church, Barr's grocery store, the Cameron residence, now owned deel by Mr. A. Hemstreet; the Brick Church; Dr. McGarvin's residence, now Mrs. Wm. Johnstone's; a cottage on Bower Avenue

Over sixty years ago the property was purchased by Mr. Peter S. Armstrong, of Eramosa, a brother-in-law of Mr. Snyder He-had-a-small-house-built-beside-the lane, on Mill Street, and resided there for a few years and then removed t Do you with to serve a city salad with Nebraska. He and his family were good citizens. He wan a Trustee of the Congregational Church, now St. Joseph's when it was built, in 1877. Mr. Armstrong was the first dairyman in Acton

now replaced by the house built by Mr

who operated a general milk route. IIchoice. Here are recipes that will surely delivered with a push cart rich milk at five cents per quart, but on week days only. He refused any Sunday delivery. excepting where there were sick bables. or old folk who were ill. Mr. Armstrong 'died neveral years ago in Beatrice, Neb. The only son, Andrew, is a Methodist minister in Montana. When he was a little dodger of three or four, in Eramosa Add minord pimento to Limas and he went out to the field where his father mix with French dressing. Arrange on | was cutting wheat with the old-fashioned lettuce leaves and surround with sec- reaper. The grain was higher than the tions of tomators and hard-cooked eggs laddle's head. When the reaper ap-Garnish with mayonnake or cooked proached where he was standing, high little voice shouted, "I'se here, papa." His father saw him in time to stop just as On each individual salad plate, ar- the cutting knives grazed the little chap's range 3 cup-shaped lettuce leaves. Fill 1 ankle. It is a co-incidence that the first leaf with cooked, dried Limas mixed with | self-binder brought to this section was mayonnalse dressing; fill the second lea! demonstrated in Mr. Armstrong's field, with diced cooked beets, mixed with behind the house where Mr. and Mrc. Prench dressing or vinegar, pepper and W. A. Lushy now realde, by A. P. Smith, calt; fill the third leaf with potato saidd implement agent. Speaking of farm

sour bickles. Garnish with radishes and rake, with steel teeth, was introduced Mr. Snyder took the ugency. In cavat. ing the late Thomas Davkison, of the second line, Mr. Davidson, with his canny Scotch carefulness, declined to invest in the new-fungled rake. "Well," said Mi "Check be blowed. The check's on the Snyder, "I'll make you a proposition. You rake your hay und bind your grain phy .-- Voltaire.

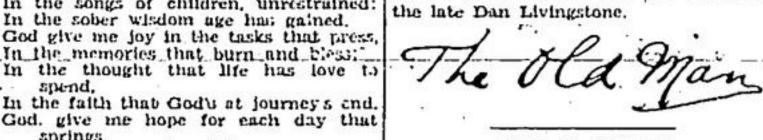
as you've been doing in the past. Then give me permission to go over all your fields with my rake and allow me the hay and the grain I glean and I'll give you the rake." The proposal was accepted. Mr. Snyder followed having and harvest with the sulky rake. He claimed he secured far more gleanings than brought the price of the sulky rake and Mr. Davidson was well satisfied with the

Before Mr. Armstrong left for the west he added twenty-four feet to the length of the barn. It has housed many a big crop, and the stables some of the fineso stock ever seen in Halton County, Mr Snyder retained thirteen acres along the railway. When Mr. Robert Wallace tetired from farming he bought this property. Later he subdivided it into town lots. Now Mr. and Mrs. George Murray have their fine residence here, and the Acton Machine Co. have their fine wardhouse and premises on one of these lots, and the Acton Machine Shop's factory occupies another lot, next to the rallway track. On the front of this property is the brick residence occupied by Mr. J. A. thought of," he said, "was getting a

one brick home there and when he retired he and Mrs. Warren came to Warren was honored with election van | said. Warden of the County. Both passed!

Ismand was a gentleman of leisure. He signed with a name that was not Brown built his house cultivated his garden. Thomas Ashley stood at Abigail's side

Acton's traffic well. When he pasted they're going to keep me here till to-In the late wind's wild and weird re- off the scene of action Acton lost a very morrow," said the young man. worthy citizen. Next week we'll have something to gay of the opening of Mill Street from Young week. There's something funny about



SLATS-DIARY-BY, OLIVER N. WARREN

Sunday: Pa was a packen up his suit Grand Trunk Rallway tracks (now the case this evning & Ma sed where are side of the street is the rear portion of whairs but I seen in the paper this a.m. one of the Adams farms. After the that are chirch is to have a rummidge

residence and barns were on the site of Monday: Pu pulled a boner in the the residence of ex-Warden A. Mason's noosepaper on witch he wirks at this Soak beans over night in two quarts and John Kenney's property, on Bower p. m. In writen up a boy who was sick of water. Cook until nearly tender with Avenue. There was a famous berry patch in the hed Pa writ that he has had it the salt pork. Add the vegetables and on the rear of this farm and one fine off & on evry sense he was borned. The seasoning one-half hour before serving day the Johnstons were out picking editur dident like it none too well I

> Tuesday: I forgot a good I that hapso as to know when to come home to ened before skool was out. A preecher dinner. By some means she lost it in a cum & lektured to are class & sed if ency boddle smites us we shud otto turn I do not recall whether it was ever the other cheek. What if he smites you in the nose sed Blisters. Wednesday: Got off a good it on Jane

at the partie this p.m. She sed she bot her new dress on the instalment plan He built his house, the rear part of the I sed is that the first instalment witch Mush the beans. Add other ingredi- precent fine residence owned by Mr. Cco. you have got on & evry boddle laft. At Thursday: Jake is a shrood bigness

man I presoom. The grocerie store propriter give him a bill to colect fifty-50 Jake got his 1/4 & says he will endever to get the store 14 later on & close the

Priday: A guy from over the crick dropt in to are citty today & when Jane cum by stept up & sed to her yore face seems femilyer, haven't I saw you some whalm? Mebbe, as I've been there sed Jan. Drop in & see me agen. Good enuff for that fresh bird.

Saturday: I was reedin the blg city paper & ast Pa hat they had to plant to raze politikel pluma. Nuts son, sed Pa. & as a sorta after that he also cen & sum times they is grafting all so. diddent hardly see the point of what he replide to me but he sed I would under stand when I grow up & get bigger and

STILL, HIS FRIEND

"My wife ran away with my best

"Was he good-looking?",

"I don't know. Never meb the fellow!" THIS SOUNDS FAMILIAR

Quide-"This castle has stood for 600 vents. Not a stone has been touched nothing altered, nothing replaced." Visitor-"Um, they must have the same landlord we have."

NOT PROVEN

course, ma'am, but there's nothing definitely known ag'in 'er."

Pussy Lady-"Lo the 4.10

THERE, OR THEREABOUTS

"How old should you say she is?" "Oh, comewhere in the middle filrtical"

The discovery of what is true and the practice of that which is good are the two most important objects of philoso-

That Prisoner

of Abigail's (Continued from Page Three)

"Look here," said the young man, and satisfied." flushed, "I don't know whether you'll regard my promise as worth anything. new implement he secured for no cash but I pledge you my word I'll make no attempt to escape."

> Whatever Mr. Gregory thought, the promise was sufficient for Abigail. She lowered the revolver on the instant.

The next week was a most unusual one for her. Everyone treated her with the utmost consideration. Thomas Ashley, who made himself useful peeling potatoes, wining dishes, and performing similar domestic tasks showed his ad miration clearly. Even though it was due to Abigail that he had lost a scoop, which would have been the making of him professionally, he did not seem to hold it against her. In fact, before the week was up, he admitted that perhaps It was just as well he had failed. "All . front page story. But perhaps old The late John Warren purchased the Gregory is right, and if I had done it, Armstrong section of the farm, built a it would have upset the apple cart. Of

course you know that Mr. Brown-" Ahlgail stopped him. "I only want to spend their declining years there. M: know what they want me to know," she

At the end of three days one of the wearing last night." away in this home, as did also their surgeons was taken ashore and did not ! , Mr. James L. Warren. Now reapear. After a week the party preex-Councillor and Mrs. W. A. Lasby own pared to leave. Mr. Brown, noticeably hold." this fine home and farm property and thinner than when the week began, · shook hands with the Hemingways and 'A' row of lots was surveyed a good with Abigail. Mr. Gregory, in biding thought who have not had the seedmany years ago on the Mill Street front Abigail good-bye, slipped a sealed en- time of character?—Thoreau. of this fine farm. The first was pur- velope into her hand. It contained five chused by the late William Ismond. Mr. twenty-dollar bills, and a short note

and took a keen interest in local affairs. as the boat chugged away. It was disk. He became a member of the Municipal An automobile would meet the party Council, and was Acton's first paki struct at the water's edge, and an hour-later commissioner. Mr. Emond was fine at they would be aboard a private car on building plank sidewalks and they stood the train from the north. "You know "Yes, I knew." " "

"I wouldn't care if they kept me i Street eastward, through the residence an island, isn't there? Things that teem so much on the mainland, don't count here. Take my scoop. A week ugo I'd have ricked everything to bring that off; and now the thing that matters is to have you think well of me." Abigail laughed. "And a week ago."

she sald, "we didn't either of us know that the other existed."

WAS HE ALONE?

Bill: "I saw something last night that "Il never get over."

Bert: "What was that?" Bill: "The moon."

•FACTOGRAPHS

A recipe calling for a slow oven. needs a baking temperature of between 250 and 350 degrees Fahrenheit. A moderate oven has a temperature between 350 and 400 degrees Fahrenheit.

The earth is slowly losing its supply of oxygen and will not be able to support life for more than another billion years, according to Prof. H. N. Russell of Princeton university.

New York city's uniformed fire department consists of approximately 6,800 men.

Small, unmanned sounding balloons have reached altitudes estimated at approximately 23 miles. .The heaviest and fastest lift bridge in the world is located at Newark, N.J. The span weight 2,100 tons and must be raised 111 feet to permit passage of boats in the Passaic river. It can be raised by electricity at the rate of two and one-half feet per second.

Perjury may bring a life sentence in Alabama, Maine, Rhode Island and South Dakota, if committed during testimony at a trial where the defendant is liable to obtain a life sentence, while in Texas it may be punished by death.

Several congregations in New York city have to take elevators to attend services on Sunday since the churches are located in "skyscraper" buildings

DINNER STORIES

IMPORTANT!

Golfer (to members ahead): Pardon, would you mind if I played



through? I've just heard that my wife has been taken seriously ill. HIS ONLY THOUGHT

A passenger came struggling into the train 'th two very large suitcases. After much trouble he managed to beave them on to the luggage rack, while the other passengers edged away expecting them to come crashing down at any min-

"Er-I say!" cried the fellow in the corner seat, as he eyed the suitcases nervously, "do you think they are safe up there?" "Oh, yes," replied the owner cheerfully; "they are both locked."

THAT WAS ENOUGH

Would-be Employee-"Sure, here's the letter: To whom it may concern. John Jones worked for us one week, and we're

LAST HOPE

"Where's the cashler?" "Gone to the races." "Gone to the races in business hours?" "Yes, sir, it's his last chance of making the books balance."

AN AMATEUR

"I'll be frunk with you," mild the young man when the embrace was over. You're not the first girl Y ever 'thand," "And I'll be frank with you," she anwered. "You have a lot to learn."

A WARD CASE

"Can I trust him?" "Why, he's so crooked that the wool he pulls over your eyes is half cotton."

"I say, Joe, your girl looked quice tempting in that Biblical gown she was

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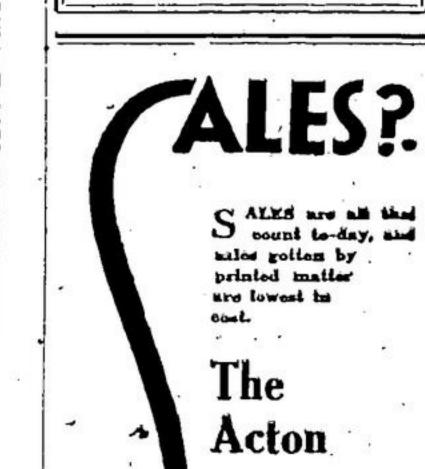
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