TO-MORBOW

A bright little boy with a laughing face, Whose every motion was fully of grace; Who knew no trouble and feared ho The light of our household—the youngest

He was too young, this little elf. With troublesome questions to vex him-But for many days the thoughts would And bring a shade to the dancing eyes. He went to one whom he thought more

Than any other beneath the skies; "Mother!"-Oh! word that makes the home! "Tell me, when will to-morrow come?"

"It is almost night," the mother said," "Most time for my boy to be in bed; When you wake up, and it's day again, It will be to-morrow, my darling, then.'

The little boy slept through all the night But awoke with the first red streak of He pressed's kiss on his mother's brow. And whispered: "Is it to-morrow now?"

"No. little Eddle, this is to-day: To-morrow is always one night away." He pondered awhile, but joys came fast, And the vextng question quickly passed.

But it came again with the shades or "Will it be to-morrow when it is light?" For years to some he seemed care to

He tried so hard to catch to-morrow. "You cannot catch it, my little Ed; Enjoy to-day," the mather said;

"Some wait for to-morrow through many It is always coming, but never here."

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Thursday, June 15th, 1916

The new Daylight Saving scheme will

of Knox College, preached very able sermons in Knox Church on Sunday. Councillor Henderson's new saw mill to ready for the season's cut, but has been I started in, in real carnest. My idea

non arrival of the electric motor.

the residence of Dr. E. D. Ault at the head of Prederick Street, and Mr. and Mrs. McDougall are getting settled in after it was clean and shining I looked their new home.

Lieut. Thos. D. Henderson' lunded safely in England with his contingent last week.

Mrs. Casslus Campbell, who is a guest at the home of Hon. David, Henderson, received the sad news that her son, Lieut Kenneth C. Campbell, had been 'killed in action.

Association and enjoyed an excursion to get through to the rest of the house. Port William and Port Arthur over the Partner was out-yes, you can be quite Great Lakes.

engaged.

B.D., Harvey Walker, of Guelph, to; Hattle, daughter of John Cook, Esq.,

CANADIAN FOREST PRODUCTION UP |

Canadian forests contributed products do a little reconnoltring and later still to the value of \$105,539,732 in 1934, an I was absolutely obliged to put through a increase of 12.5 per cent, over the est business telephone call. It being hot I timated value of \$93,773,142 for 1933. had already dispensed with stockings, Pulpwood in point of value is Canada's and when necessity drove me to the telemost important forest product and phone, I thought my bare feet would leave amounts to over 38 million dollars. It less imprint than my shoes, so off they heads the list of products in this respect came—the shoes, I mean, not my feet. in the Provinces of Quebec and New But oh, the feel of that sticky floor-Brunswick. Pirewood comes second in it was just horrible! It took me quite a the value list with more than 31 million while to put my call through and when I dollars, and is the most valuable forest had finished I found my feet were literproduct in Ontario, Manitoba, Alberta, ally stuck to the floor. Pulling as hard Saskatchewan, Nova Scotia and Prince! as I dare, I eventually got one foot loos-Edward Island. Logs and bolts, with a ened and kind of stood on one big toe total value exceeding 29 million dollars, until I got the other foot away, but ! come third on the list for the Dominton, really thought-I-chould-have all-the skir as a whole and first in British Columbia, off the soles of my feet before I got Hewn railway ties, poles, posts and round away from that corner. And oh, what mining timber come next in order of mess I made of the floor-the cat and importance for value.

3.209.547.000 cubit feet of standing tim- better for a little paint and varnish. that the drain on Canada's forest re- my hands to help myself, so, I had to do sources in 1934 was considerably more than 3,300,000,000 cubic feet. The latest available estimate places Canada's forest resources at 273,656 million cubic feet of standing timber, made up of 424,233 million feet board measure of saw lumber: and 1,746,639 thousand cords of pulpwood, thes, -poles and other smaller materials.

Out of a total of almost 3,300 millions cublo feet of standing timber cut, in Canada during 1934 about 91.2 per cent, was retained in the country, for immediate use or as raw material for further manufacture in some Canadian industry, and 8.7 per cent, was exported in a more or less unmanufactured form. A total of 2,112,866,000 cubic feet of homegrown and imported forest products, valued at \$95,311,051, was consumed in the Dominion, including wood used in the form in which it was taken from the forests and wood used us raw material in industry. Of the total consumption less than one per cent was imported

Chronicles of Ginger Farm

Written Specially for Acton Free Free GWENDOLINE P. CLARKE

This week's Chronicle is strictly women only and I give that advice because I have found out that, now and again, there is an occasional man who

It came to me as quite & shock-I had not thought of men reading what I write -and I tried to think back weeks and weeks in an endeavor to remember some of the things I had said. But it was no good-I couldn't remember a thing, so I just had to trust to luck that I hadn't written anything that it wouldn't be good for a mere man to read. But utill if you men persist in perusing this column just watch out and you may find something that WILL be good for you to

However, as I said before, this week's Chronicle is for women only. And why? -because it is entirely to do with housecleaning. Ah-that's done the trick! Dia you hear the papers rustle as each make reader flung down his copy in diaguate Housecleaning indeed-these women are

ladles, let me tell you I um really in the rest of the floor standing up. And the middle of housecleaning—the first oh, what a grand headache the stoop--time for two years. I just had to let ing gave me. But it just goes to prove you know, because all these weeks, while the lengths we women will go to, to get Y-have-been gaving about gardens and our housecleaning done. I got my floor rockeries you must have been wondering done, anyway, but it took me all day to what my house was like. And, however do it. A room eighteen by twenty feet much you wondered your imagination isn't done in a couple of hours.

truth. I as was deadfull I think if a spring cleaning—what will happen before had sown lettuce seed in the dust in I um through, dear only knows. Rev. Mr. Gardiner, a recent graduate the house instead of the garden w should have had a dandy crop-and no

However, as soon as I could get help delayed for several weeks, owing to the was to get the house thoroughly clean but not to do any decorating, for the Mr. James McDougall has purchased ulmple reason we felt we could not afford it. And this is how it went.

We started in on the dining-room, and at the floor and thought how much nicer it would look if it had a coat or shellac before we waxed it. Then severa persons told me of a new kind of or that was excellent for hardwood floors. I succumbed to the temptation: Went to town, bought the oll (sorry I can't give you trade names here) and set to work. The off turned out to be more

wike a varnish and did not dry quickly Editor and Mrs. H. P. Moore attended like shellac. I left one narrow strip the annual session of the Canadian Press from the kitchen to the hall, so we could sure he was out-and the children were At the Board of Education meeting, at school, so I thought the floor was the resignation of Miss Elizabeth Wikon quite safe from possible footmarks. But was accepted and the other teacher re- alas. I reckoned without Patch and Mitchie. Patch was in his box behind the kitchen stove; Mitchie was asleep WALKER-COOK - At the Methodist on the couch in the dining-room where Parconage, Acton, on Wednesday, June I was working and couldn't get out of the 14th, 1016, by Rev. H. W. Avison, M.A., room without jumping down on to the varnished floor, which, of course, I realized too late. I wish you could have seen him walking across the floor, shaking first one paw and then another-"And departing, left behind him, footprints on

> the varnished floor!" A little later Patch also decided to the dog were not in it with me!

Forest operations in the Dominion And then there was the living-room during 1934 involved the cutting of floor which I decided would also ber. This constitutes only the annual had help in putting on the ground color, depiction for use and to it must be but did the varnishing and staining myudded the volume of material annually telf. As it happened the rheumatism destroyed by fire, which exceeds 230,- was pretty bad in my shoulders and 000,000 cubic feet of merchantable timber knees that day, so I had to sit on a and the young growth on 550,000 acres. cushlon and shuffle along the' floor the Insects, fungi and windfall destroy an- best way I could. When I wanted to /nually at least 700,000,000 cubic feet so get up I couldn't bear to put pressure on

MINING CONTINUED UPWARD TREND

its upward course during the first four over the corresponding period of a year were recorded by all the principal metaks, and by some of the leading non-metallic wealth will also be explored.

\$12,939,400; copper from \$5,995,800 to group. \$7,365,500; lead from \$1,405,500 to \$2,-

of gold production is indicated compared in 1929.

I could hang on to to pull myself uo. When I was about two-thirds done I got And now we have the page to ourselver, tired of these gymnastic stants and did would never come unywhere near the go that is just the beginning or my

Household

Hints

By MRS. MARY MORTON

Menu Hint

Boiled Potatoes Creamed Codfish

Lettuce, Radish and Green Onion

Salad Maple Spice Cake with Baked Heing

If you laid in a supply of maple

syrup and some sugar in March you

will want to use them in various

ways, so here is a cake in which

you can utilize some sugar. Fresh

green salads are most delicious at

this time of the year, when we are unaccustomed to the heat of the

days. Keep your vegetables fresh

and crisp. The success of a salad

To-day's Recipes

Maple Spice Cake With Baked

Icing.-One cup butter, two cups

maple sugar thrown sugar may be

used), two whole eggs and two egg

volks, two and two-thirds cups cake

spoon baking powder, one teaspoon

half teaspoon salt, one cup sour

milk. Cream shortening, add sugar

gradually, creaming the while, Add

well-beaten egg yolks and whole

eggs to mixture. Sift flour, mea-

sure and sift soda, baking powder

and spices. Add to first mixture

Lernately with sour milk. Pour

into a well-greased and floured-pan.

the shallow loaf pan is best. Beat

two egg whites until they hold up

over the top of the cake, sprinkle

with nut meats and bake in a

moderate oven, 350 degrees, about

Water Loosens Skins

effectively put the beets in-very hot

water for a brief time. Drain off

the let water and then place the

beets without delay in cold water.

To Keep Roses Fresh

carry or ship roses for a number of

bears without water, anip off the

times; nd immediately tip the ends

van's realing wax. This keeps the

Whenever you have occasion to

To remove beet skin quickly and

gradually, beating it in.

45 minutes.

peaks, add one cup maple sugar

depends primarily upon that.

with the affallar period of 1935. Pore-

casts were made early in the year that gold production would in 1936 reach a Canada's mineral industry continued value of \$135,000,000 compared with \$116,000,000 in 1935. Canadian prospecmonths of 1936, recording impressive tors and exploration companies have gains in volume and value of production about completed their plans for the 1936 field season. Major attention will be ago. According to the Department of given to the areas of known economic Mines gains for the four-month period importance throughout the Dominion. and several new areas of potential gold the visitors had gone. But the hungry

In the non-metallic minerals, the out-An illustration of the steadily improv- look is more encouraging this year than it has been for several years past. Pigures increase in the total value of base metal for the early months of the year show exports from \$16,871,700 in the first substantial increases over the 1935 period one of the guests." When I was first aware of this fact quarter of 1935 to \$24,933,300 in the in the outputs of asbestos, clay products first quarter of 1933. Nickel exports and coment in particular, and lesser gains increased in value from \$7,579,900 to for coal, and a few other minerals of the

In Canadian mining circle the im-530,900; and zinc from \$1,890,500 to pression is general that a new high \$2,097,500. In preparation for a still record will be attained this year in the greater increase in the volume of busi- value of the Dominion's mineral output, ness, several of the leading Canadian and early returns bear out this view. with the clubs, hardly allowing her time base metal producers have plans under Estimates have been made that the value way for the enlargement of their produc- will reach \$350,000,000, but much detive facilities, with one company plan- pends upon the continuation of improving afraid I've been monopolizing the conning to spend close to \$7,000,000 in this conditions in the principal mineral consuming industries. The 1935 value of During the elapsed portion of this year output was approximately \$310,162,000 an increase of 15 per cent. in the rate compared with the peak of \$310,850,000

The boy had been fishing for hours when the inquisitive man came along and inquired what he was doing. "Pishin'." was the boy' terse reply. "Got anything?" asked the man.

"Yes," came the reply.

PROUD

The Rev. P. L. Spooner, B.D., kingly sent the tale of the two parsons who were having lunch at a farm during the progress of certain anniversary celebrations connected with the local Nonconformist Church. The furmer's wife conted a couple of chickens, saying that the family could dine on the remains after

parsons wolfed the chickens bare, Later the farmer was conducting his guests round the farm, when an old rooster commenced to crow ad "Beeing mighty proud of himself," said

"No wonder," growled the "he's got two sons in the ministry."

REALLY:

on, his right at dinner, and gave her graphic descriptions of his achievements to say more than "Really!"

During the dessert he remarked: "I'm versation and talking nothing but golf." "Oh, never mind," said the girl. "But you might tell me: What is golf?"

ALMOST PERFECT

A little girl who does not understand encores found fault with the audience at

"I know we didn't make one mistaire," she exclaimed on the way home, "and yet they made us sing it all over again."

One Minute Pulpit

Blessed is the man that endureth ie-shall receive the crown of life.

SIGNS AND PORTENDS

Johnny-"We're going to move soon." Tommy-"How do you know?" Johnny-"I broke one of our windows id muvver never said a word."

"Riches take unto themselves wings, said the teacher, 'and swiftly speed away. Can any boy tell me what kind Daily, except Sunday 8.55 a.m.

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