Death-Bed Confession?

MRS. AMBROSE J. SMALL

A now light on the unsolved dis-

appearance, in 1919, of Ambrose J.

Small, Toronto millionaire, was

emitted at Toronto in an action

brought by Small's sister to re-

strain distribution of the estate of

Small's wife, valued at about \$2,000,"

000. An alleged confession read in

court, reputedly a death-bed letter

written by Mrs. Small, above, who

died last October, disclosed that

Small was slain and-his body dis-

membered. The letter purportedly disclosed that the wife was impli-

cated in the slaying, together with

others, whose identity she desired

IT'S GOOD POINTS

"Has your son's college education been

"Oh, yes; it cured his mother of brag-

HER HEAD AGAIN

Baggs-'Well, and how's your w

Raggs-"Oh, her head's troubling her

Baggs-"That's bad. Got neuralgia?"

Raggs-"No, wants a new hat."

to keep secret.

ging about him."

SOCIAL TOPICS

Things aren't always what they seem, Skim milk often sells for cream; Men on Sunday kneel in prayer, Then on Monday lie and swear!

THE OLD MAN

POST OFFICE

LITTLE THINGS

And the longest walk is ended;

And the largest rent is mended:

And the highest wall is made;

And the deepest snow_is laid.

Have built those pretty islands.

And the noblest undertakings

But much may in it dwell;

And learn the lesson well;

The way to ruin thus begins.

Down, down, like easy stairs;

If conscience suffers little sine

Soon larger ones it bears.

A little theft, a small deceit,

Too often leads to more:

As through an open door.

Just as broadest rivers run

In the distant dark blue ocean;

Man's wisdom hath conceived,

Have been pitiently achieved.

Then let a warning voice be heard,

Tis hard at first, but tempts the feet

From small and distant springs,

Have grown from little things.

in Acton was travelling a stallion.

lived in a little house on the lot on

Church Street where Mr. and Mrs.

a liquor department. The business thriv-

ed, and the adjoining residence, previ-

ourly occupied by Mr. Gibbons, the

blacksmith, was added as a tailoring es-

tablishment. A good deal of ingenuity

was displayed in taking orders for cloth-

ing. When a web of overcoating came

in it would be divided into two and rolled

into ceparate webs, at different prices

A customer would come in to look at

cloth for an overcoat. The first end of

the web would be shown from which an

overcoat would be made to order for

\$10.00. "But here's a fine thing," that

galesman would say, showing the other

part of the web, "if you like a better

coat. We'll give you this, made up, for

\$14.00. This was reported as a frequent

occurrence and the customer would

usually take the "better" plece. But

Johnny's rapidly developing business

career was suddenly cut short by a dis-

astrous fire one night, which ewept away

store, stock, whiskey barrels, bottles and

by a volunteer corps of citizens, but this

who went up to that section to engage

Kennedy Brothers, Donald and

time. It was during their term as merchants on Main Street that William

Williams was engaged at Bowmanville to

come to Acton to superintend their boot

ago. Kennedy Brothers sold out to John

Kenney & Son, and then Kuipey Bros.

in the lumber business.

all. A portion of the stock was calvaged

By their clow but constant motion,

One stitch and then another.

One brick upon another.

One flake upon another,

By often-repeated effort

A little-'tis a little word.

So the little coral workers,

Women, who upon the street, Smile at every one they meet, Let their hearts turn cold as stone Just as soon as they are home!

Bit and fish from morn till night. In the country, tilling lands, Boys who wouldn't soil their hands, Then come home most awful tight!

Girls who look so dreadful nice. That we gaze upon them twice. Are made up from head to shins-Of cotton, whalebone, nads and pins!

Menu Hints

Roctpes for New and Nevel Dishes; Household Ideas and Barrestiens

CHINESE IN THE MENU

At this season of the year busy hous .. wives are checking over their recipes for meat substitutes. The primary purpose of any food which is to be used as an alternative of meat is to supply the necessary protein for the meal. Choose dishes adequately meet this requirement, In salads, as desserts, cheese may be incorporated into the meal, but it chief use is in the making of delicious and attractive main course dishes, which are suggested here by the Milk Utilization Service, Dominion Depart. ment of Agriculture.

CHEESE SOUPPLE

- 1 % cups milk
- 4 cup granulated taploca l teaspoon salt
- 114 cups grated cheese 14 beaspoon mustard

tapioca and salt and oook until-clear, stirring occasionally. Add cheese and mustard and stir until blended. Remove from fire. Beat in egg yolks one at a time. Pold in stiffly beaten egg whites Pour into buttered baking dish three quarters full. Place dish in pan of hot water. Bake in moderate oven (350 to 375 degrees P.) until firm and lightly browned-about 40 minutes. . Serve hot.

VEGETABLES AU GRATIN

Butter a casserole and line with cooked spinach. Add a layer of cooked rice, then a layer of string beans or peas, and cover with slices of tomato or onion. Pour a generous amount of thin cheese sauce over vegetables, and bake in moderate oven about 20 minutes. To make cheese sauce use:

> I tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons flour 14 to 1 cup grated cheese Salt and pepper Pinch of mustard

114 cups milk Melt butter, blend in flour and add milk gradually. Stir until mixture thickens. Add seasonings and grated cheese.

Beat well. TOMATO AND CHEESE RAREBIT

3 tablespoons butter

- 3 tablespoons flour 2 tublespoons chopped onion
- 2 cups grated cheese
- 2 cups canned tomatoes I teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- Dash of cayenne Salt and pepper

Cook chopped onion slowly in th butter. Btlr in flour. Gradually add tomatoes and seasonings, and cook until mixture thickens. Add grated cheese. crackers. If desired, the tomatoes may be strained or 114 cups tomato juice may be used.

CELERY AND CHEESE CASSEROLE 1 tublespoon grated onlon

- 3 tablespoons butter 3 tablespoons flour
- 114 cups milk
- Salt and pepper
- I cup grated cheese 1 tablespoon grated onlor
- 1 cup cooked spagnetti
- 2 cups diced celery 34 cup buttered crumbs

Melt butter, blend in flour and admilk gradually, stirring constantly. Cook until thick. Add salt, pepper and grafed cheese. Beat until cheese is melted Combine apoghetti, celery, onion with sauce. Place in buttered casserole, and cover with crumbs, Bake in a moderutely hot oven (375 degrees P.) until crumbs are browned-about 20 minutes

CHALLENGE OF TO-MORROW

was disposed of shortly thereafter, and The most disturbing element in the Johnny's store career in Acton was ended. His next venture was a line of present-day world is not the material manufacturing in a small way. " The burdens and dangers which confront us, but the defeatlst attitude which says Colorado beetle; or as now familiarly there is nothing the human ruce can known, the potato bug, made its advent about this time. Johnny conceived the

do about them. It is not the menace of war, frightful idea of compounding a destroyer. This was a mixture of lime, whiting and Park as it is; not the poverty of the massis; not the unemployment which continues: Oreen with which to aprinkle the potato not all the means and manners in which plants. Thousands of packages were the times are out of joint. It is the put in green wrappers, in the stable, disheartened, the wicked, the victous which stood on the property on John doctrine that the forces which confront Street-afterwards bought by W. H. us are too much for us, that we cannot Storey for his fine residence, Sunderland overcome them, that there is not enough Villa. One season sufficed for this venstrength and courage and nobility and ture and Mr. McKee removed to Parry brains in mankind to master them. Sound with a colony of Acton people

The challenge of to-morrow is a challenge to the man who believes that the world orn be made a better place to live in. It is a challenge to the man of Thomas, built a new store on the site. strength and integrity of purpose. It where McKee's was destroyed, for some is a challenge to the man of idealism.

SEEVED HIM RIGHT!

"I hear Rowley is getting married next and shoe department, over sixty years

goods I never liked the fellow."

carried on business here until about fifteen years ago, when they removed to the new store on Mill Street and retired just a few weeks ago from active business. in Acton. William and John Kenney were, at the time of their retirement, the oldest business men in point of years

of business in Acton. For years the Masonic Hall was inthe quarters above this store, and many a citizen of the order recalls being initiated into the secrets of the order in this

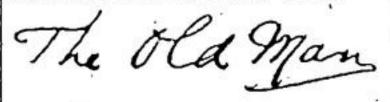
Pollowing Kenney Bros. in the store, J. W. Kennedy and his son, Mervin, of Georgetown, opened a hardware, plumbing, tinsmithing and electrical shop here, and the hardware business was later sold to W. D. Talbot, who had been a clerk under J. W. Kennedy & Son. The trend of business in later years seems away from the Main Street section, and Mr. Talbot's store was removed to Mill Street. The Masonic-Hall was converted into dwelling quarters and several families were comfortably housed here. Por years Dr. John Lawson, who was also Chief of Police for years, had the office of his veterinary - proctice in this

The main store was vacant for some time, and Pred Davison had his barber shop here, and W. R. E. Blair his plumb-

On a bitter cold night in Pebruarythe fifth, to be exact — the structure caught on fire and in spite of the good work of the Fire Brigade in the sub-zero weather, it was totally destroyed. The debr's has been hearly all cleared away and again the site is ready for a new structure to rise from the ruins-just as when Johnny McKee's store was desroved. Two building have been lost in he flames here.

The smaller store on the lot, now occupied by the Model Dairy and Fred Davison's barber shop, was the location of a number of grocery and other bustnesses. Mrs. D. McNair had a business there. Mrs. Joslah Adams was there for a number of year. John R. Kennedy

statham & Sons' bakery and grocery was there for ten or fifteen years, and .R. Swackhamer kept store there for a time. Poster Roney ran a shoe repair shop there for a number of years. The building is owned by S. M. Lasby, of the Station Motel, and has recently undergone rather extensive improvements to accommodate the new dairy plant.



NEW LOW LEVEL FOR CANADA'S MEANEST MAN

A new low level for Canada's meanest man has been set. A traffic solicitor for the Canadian National Telegraphs reports that he was crossing the intersection of Yonge and St. Clair, Toronto, when he saw a wallet lying on the street The greatest crimes that men have done car tracks. He picked it up and found negotiable bonds, amounting to several hundreds of dollars and currency to more And now to continue with Main than a hundred. He had just crossed. Street's history. Johnnie McKee was to the sidewalk when a man came one of the Evest merchants we ever had dashing over and asked if that was his in town. III: first business experience wallet. He accurately described the contents and the telegraph man handed it over to him. The man hesitated a second, then said, "Come into the drug Huard now reside, and his stable was on store and we'll talk it over." They did the westerly side of the lot. He sold the so, the man ordering two five-cent station and put the money into a gendrinks. When they were placed on the eral stock of merchandise. He rented a soda counter, he jumped to his feet, building which was on the site of the saying: "I must move my car. Back in block of Kennedy's that was destroyed block of Kennedy's that was destroyed a second." He never returned. The by fire last winter. His stock included telegraph solicitor paid for the two groceries, dry goods, boots and shoes, and drinks.

THE CAUSE OF IT ALL

The weary magistrate said: "Can't this case be settled out of court?" "Jes" what we's trying to do, Your Honor, when the policeman interferred.

CONSTIPATION* MAY BE MORE SERIOUS THAN YOU THINK

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*Constingtion due to insufficient "build"

ALL ARRANGED

Lou: "Will I have to give up my clu when we are married, love?" Laura-"Oh, I'll have a little club at home for you, dear."

YES, SIR! MINING!

Rastus-"Sambo, what business is you-Il in now?"

Sambo-"Ize in de minin' business." Rastus-"Yo' don't say. What kind of Be, thoven sonati 'very well." ninin'?" Sambo-"Kalsominin'."

"I used to tell my son that if good boy I'd take him to the "Is he too old for that?" "Rather. Now he intimates succeed in keeping in his good, he may get me a ticket to see football."

SOME GIRL!

Visitor-"Your daughter plat Electro Therapy girl would make a success of

Governor-General and Mother



His excellency Lord Tweedsmuir is shown here with his m Mrs. John Buchan, from a photo taken just prior to their departure their summer residence in the vice-regal quarters at the citade Quebec. ((Photo by Karsh, Ottawa.)

ETHIOPIAN EMPEROR SNUBBED BY DIPLOMATS IN LONDON

Forced to flee his nation, which fore the league council in Geneval and Crown Prince Asfauo Woo

was conquered by Italy's legions. to present his case, personally, BACK is Dr. Martin, Ethlopia

Emperor Haile Selassie is pictured against Italy. He is pictured with voy to Britain. When Selass

at the Ethiopian embassy in Lon- his family, who fled Ethiopia with vited prominent British and for

don, where he is seeking refuge him. LEPT to RIGHT are Princess government officials to a "

Here he will stay until he goes be. Teahal, Prince Makonnen, Selassic garden party, he was pe

Now that balmy breezes and bright sunshine have started the annual paign, the Industrial Accident Prepilgrimage to Ontario's lakes and rivers, the drowning hazard is again these instructions: "Place the paims of the hands on the small of the back than should take about two seconds of the hands on the small of the back."

Artificial respiration is being taught to young swimmers so that lives may be saved. Here are two comely Dolphinets, members of Canada's natural position and the tips of the ward again. Thus repeat to

leading women's swimming club, fingers just out of sight. With arms ately, 12 to 15 times a minu showing just what to do with a per- held straight, swing forward slowly double movement of complete

water in an unconscious condition. aradually brought to bear upon the in four or five seconds."

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