AULD LANG SYNE

It singeth low in every heart, We hear it each and all,-A song of those who answer not, However, we may call. They throng the silence of the breast; We see them as of yore-The kind, the true, the brave, the sweet, Who walk with us no more.

THE OLD MAN

DOES IT PAY!

Till the back is bowed and bent,

That we strive for day by day.

Does it pay, I wonder, to strive

But the pleasure life will give.

To work and worry and fume and fret

Over what we shall wear to-day,

Does it pay, I wonder, to give

For that which brings no gain

And the things that pass away.

Does it pay, I wonder to never stop

Or wander through woodlands fair:

To never think of what lies beyond

In the ceaseless rush and care

The narrow sphere of to-day,

Well, here I am up against

Arnes Street and Maria Street.

to be occupied as a place of business.

down and Mrs. Secord moved across the

gent's furnishings. That store was also

burned, down some forty-five or fifty

the residence attached. Mrs. Secord re-

built the store on the south side and her

two sons John and Prod ran a grocery,

crockery and hardware business there.

and called it Second Brothers' Great Tea

time, but eventually the wholesalers be-

House. A blg business was done for

business was finally wound up.

Secord Brothers were optimistic.

bought in large lots and the commu

got the advantage. I remember

winter they brought in a whole car

just at the beginning of Lent

had cheap fish that February and March

A whole barrel could be bought for

venture, and "Secord Brothers' 25c tea.

Georgetown, and Campbellville.

dollar and a half, and no family

have "Polators and Point." for

were keeping store there and living

The treasures of heart and brain.

To labor for that which is bread alone

To be merry while we live:

I wonder does it pay?

I wander does it pay?

I wonder does it bay?

Y wonder does it pay?

drink.

Tis hard to take the burden up. When these have laid it down: They brightened all the joy of life, They softened every frown. But oh! 'tis good to think of them When we are troubled sore: . Thanks be to God that such have been, Although they are no more!

More homelike seems the vast unknown, Since they have entered there: To follow them were not so hard, Wherever they may fare. They cannot be where God is not, On any sea or shore: Whate'er betides, Thy love abides. Our God for evermore! -John W. Chadwick

Menu Hints Roctpes for New and Novel

Dishes; Household Ideas and Buggestiens

SWEETHEART DRINKS By Betty Barclay

Tinkle of mandolins, a porch hammock and discreet shadows may the romantic longings of the young for the first part of the evening. But come ten o'clock, even romance needs refreshmental Keep a supply of chocolate-syrup in the refrigerator, a well-filled cooky jar, and leave the young people to forage for themselves. Any blushing maiden who serves either of these chocolate drinks is clearly destined to become the most popular hostess in the block.

CHOCOLATE PLOAT

1 cup chilled milk 2 tablespoons chocolate syrup 3 tablespoons chocolate loe cream

Add milk slowly to syrup, stirring constantly. Beat or shake well. Pour into tall glass. Add toe cream. Serves 1.

CHOCOLATE ICEBERG I cup chilled milk

2 tublespoons chocolate syrup 3 tablespoons vanilla loe cream

Add milk slowly, stirring constantly, or shake well. Pour into tall glass. Add ice cream and serve at once. Serves 1.

CHOCOLATE SYRUP (Base for chocolate drinks) 5 squares linsweetened chocolate

1 cup sugar, 35 cup hot water

for Eeveral days.

chocolate.

2 egg yolks, slightly beaten Melt chocolate over hot water; cool to luke warm. Add sugar to water, stirring until sugar is dissolved; cool to "Add syrup to egg yolks, about one-fourth at a time, beating well ufter each addition; add chocolate in the same way. Then continue beating mixture 1 minute or until slightly thickened. Turn into jar cover tightly, and place in refrigerator. Syrup can be lept

chocolate syrup for 1 cup milk. Makes 3 cups syrup. This syrup can be made with scalded milk rather than hot water if desired. For a less rich syrup, use 4 squire..

Use 2 tablespoons

LEARN TO CARAMELIZE

often a trouble-maker, even for the experienced cook. You must burn the sugar - but you mustn't burn it tod divided into town lots, streets were laid much. There's a magic trick to caramel. out and a number of them were named however, that does away with the necesfor members of the family. That is how sity for burned sugar. Just caramelize sweetened condensed milk in the can. This magic milk will be transformed into a thick, rich caramel cream which is the basis of many tempting desserts.

MAGIC CARAKEL PUDDING To caramelize sweetened condensed milk place one or more unopened cans in a kettle of bolling water and boll for three hours. Be sure to keep the cans covered with water. To open the can warm by immersing in hot water about one minute. Punch a hole in the bottom of the can to let the air in; remove the top with a can opener, cutting along the side just below the top edge, starting at the seam. Lossen caramel from the sides of the can with a table knife dipped in hot water. Turn on to a plate. 'Cut in alices with a knife dipped in hot water. Garnish with whipped cream, fruit or nuts. Or place each slice of caramel on a slice of pineapple or cake before garnishing. (Caramelize several cans of this magic milk at once and keep in the unopened can until you

need It.) CARAMEL PINEAPPLE SAUCE 14 can aweetened condensed milk (car amelized)

Blend caramelized sweetened condensed milk and pineapple juice. More or less juice may be used us desired. Makes about 11, cupa.

SAUSAGE RAREBIT 1 pound rausage

by pound soft, mild cheese, cut in ples .1 cup thin cream

2 tablespoons butter

1/2 cup pineapple juice

touspoon sult New grains cayenne

3 eggs, slightly boaten

Cook sausage until done in frying pun

Erin, too. And they sold the tea, and Melt butter, add chebse and seasonings. threw in a tea cup, with a pound, and As soon as the cheese melts, add cream-it was good tea, too. gradually and alightly beaten eggs. When After the Second Brothers there was mixture is smooth, add the cooked sauquite a line of merchants there, C. H. sage and serve on toust points. Griffin, of Erin; Hughes and Oriffin.

and R. B. Jermyn. Duncan Perguson. of Stratford, ran a branch store there for some time. Then Symon Bros. had a hardware and jewellery business in the premises. They and their brotherin-law, Bob Campbell, got the fever to go'to Sault Ste. Marie and help to make it a city, and they sold, out to William White, of Brampton, Mr. White got tired of the busines and sold it out. The place was vacant for a time, and then Woodhall & McKay secured it and for years their partnership in Acton prospered there.

About fifteen years ago, when the last of the Secord boys had passed on, the properties were sold and Lewis Starkman acquired the corner store. Mr. Starkman had improved another store building in Acton, and he immediately set about remodelling this property. New windows were put in and the building bricked in and improved in many ways. Mr. W. D. Tablot moved his hardware store there from Main Street and conducted it successfully until last year. when he moved to a location further up the street. Now Mr_Starkman is conducting a business of his own in the

Adjoining this Second property was the property of Michael Speight, the father of the late C. C. Speight, who for years owned the property. There the National Sporting Club and forced were two lots on the corner of Main and to drive eight miles to his bank. Itis Speight, the blacksmith, built his house glasses to prevent his identifying them. sixty-five years ago. Here he came with his bride, Harriet Chapman, whom he had fallen in love with at Markham, the place of his birth, to found them a home. Here their two sons and four daughters were born, and here they lived until they returned to Markham sixty years ago. And here Charlie and his

When Charlle went into the stove and Till the heart is old and the hair is And life's best days are spent. Till the eyes are blind with the yellow Till all we hear is the coin's dull clink. public career nipped in the bud by the know the taste of beer." votes deposited in the ballot boxes in To dance all night and to dream all day.

that building. There have been some amusing incidents at elections there, principally What we shall eat and what we shall with allens and electors who were unable to read. One time a Chinese laundry man was cajoled into going to the booth to poll his vote. He took the oath, and in the voting booth the returning officer asked who he wished to vote for. The gift of the gods and the skill of "Jim Anderson," he replied, but Jim was not a candidate, and the celestial had no idea of who the candidates were. His lack of intelligence lost him his fran-Till the heart is full of an aching vold. chise, for no vote was polled. story goes that Jim - was canvassing Charlle, the Chinee, for his favorite candidate, and persuaded him that as his And list to the songs of bird and brook name was on the list, being a tenant, he should go and vote. Charlle went, but between the laundry and Speight's shop rill the new life dawns on our untried

he forgot everybody but Jim. Acton had another voter in this polling-subdivision who knew but one candidate. His early educational advant Street reminiscences again, and here ages were neglected. Whenever he went goes. All that section of Acton southeast from Main and Mill Streets was to the poll, the declaration of inability originally included in the farm of Zenas to read was made, and he went in to Adams, who secured it from the crown vote with the assistance of the returning in 1828, when his brothers, Ezra and officer, as the law provides. Whenever Rufus, secured their homesteads and he was asked for whom he desired to founded Acton, or Adamsville, as they vote, he invariably replied: 'Davy Henwere then pleased to call it. About 1835 derson." When the Hon, David Hena little later this section was sub- derson was in the running he always got this citizen's vote.

But all these have passed on and the building in which the incidents occurred is changed, too. About fourteen years ve have John Street, Wilbur Street, ago Frank Spielvogel, an experienced The corner occupied by the fine brick glove man, secured the shop and started temperance and sobriety." up a glove business on the premises. The Starkman Block was one of the first lots business grew and the upper room was brought into use. Then about eight or do not remember who built the first nine years ago the shop was made store there. Perhans Lachlan McDonald modern and almost rebuilt. Mr. Spielor Mr., Benzie. But about seventy-flye vogel operated it for some time, but or eighty pears ago Mrs. Sarah Augusta leaner years came and the business de-Secord came from Lowville, with her clined and he was unable to carry it three sons, John, Fred, and Percy, and The building has been vacant for the pened a business there. More than

past three or four years. sixty years ago this store was burned Street corner of the Speight property and an inquiry on its lips: "Who hath treet to a store on the site of Cooper's was vacant. Seventy years ago a fine slain all these?" row of maples fronted it on both streets. about a rod apart. Sixty years also the cars ago when a family named Carlisle old temperance hall, which stood on Main Street, where the roadway new leads into Henderson's mill, and which was the Town Hall for the community. was moved to the site the building now occupies on Church Street. When Ed. Dynes got it down near to Church Street and wished to turn it on to that street came clamorous for unpaid bills, and the I be found Mike Speight's row of maples were in the way. The building could not pass the maples, nor could it be turned at the street interaction, because at that time two huge maples stood on Church Street, with barely room for a load of hay to pass. Mike was importuned to of salt herrings, whitefish and salmon, allow four of the treas to be cut down and allow the building to pass through. people of Acton and surrounding country Reluctantly, but with his characteristic good nature he finally consented when an undertaking had been entered into by Ed Dynes and the Sons of Temper-Mr. Mackenzie and his Catholic or Protestant-was obliged to ance to replace the trees .with new maples 4s soon as the building was movmenu those days. It was potatoes and ed through. I think new trees were fish-fish in abundance, while that car planted, but if they were, they never lasted. A car load of tea was another grew, and that gap remained until the present double house was erected on the his wife now reside in the other. was a slogan which adorned bill boards

and fences from here to Miton, and About thirty years ago John B. Mackenzle, with his well-known enterprise, Rockwood, and as far as Guelph, and began supplying Acton with additional Acton families besides the Adamses. houses and having an eye to prominent sites he made overtures to Charlle Speight for a part of this corner lot and Charlie accepted. The present substantial two-storey house was built and

ROBBED OF \$5,000?



A. M. Orpen (above), dean of Toronto's sporting men and well-known race track operator, was held up by three armed men and forced to drive to-a Toronto bank, where he withdrew a sum, which was taken from hint. Mr. Orpen was held up as he was about to enter Church Streets. On these lots Mike assailants removed the elderly man's

THE BREWERS' EDUCATIONAL DRIVE

The facts that have come to light in the last ten days indicate that most of wife and daughter lived until fricen the North American continent is in for years ago, when Charlie was called an aggressive drive of beer advertising A conspicuous piece of beer propaganda has recently appeared in the form of a tinware business, he built the store on paid advertisement in most of the leadthe Main Street front. For many years ing dullies of the province. The cam-It was used only for storage, excepting paign is sponsored by the "brewing inon election days, when it was used as one dustry" and its obvious cost indicates of Acton's polling places. Many a vote, the abundant finance behind the liquor municipal, legislative and federal, has educational drive. It is similar in its been cast in this polling place. Thun- aims and methods to that launched in dreds of citizens, both male and female. Great Britain some time ago, in connechave cust their first votes there. Some tion with which Sir Edgar Sanders said of our electors voted there at every elec- "We want to get the beer drinking habl tion for a quarter of a century. Many instilled into thousands-almost millions an aspirant for municipal honors had a -of young men who do not at present

The Canadian campaign is running parallel to and is possibly not wholly dissociated from a similar drive now on in the United States on a proportionally larger scale. Concerning this, Mr. Chas. Clayton Morrison, editor of The

Christian Century, writes: "Selling beer to the public by the glass, bottle or barrel is, in the aggregate, an operation involving millions of dollars a month. But back of that lies another operation-selling the idea of beer, making the public beer-minded. . . . Therefore the United Brewers Industrial Foundation, as reported in Editor and Publisher, has launched a publicity program with a budget of a million dollars a year which is to be spent, not in buying space, but in producings 'copy' which editors and publishers will be willing to print without payment and in inducing them to do so. Obviously this is work

for a 'public relations counsel.' Accordingly, Mr. Edward L. Bernays, who is eminent in that profession, has been put at the head of this campaign, at a calary of \$75,000. Mr. Bernays has made publicity for many causes since he helped to sell Caruso twenty years ago. He wrote a book on 'Crystalizing Public Opinion,' and another on 'Propaganda.' Undoubtedly he knows how. So doubtless we shall soon begin to see what are reading matter' in form, but beer advertisements in reality-reporting scientific qualities of beer, and extolling its moral value as the promoter of true

The public will do well to note that the Canadian advertisement frankly admits its interest in profits. It is seeking to protect and enlarge them. It carries at its head a figure supposed to represent Justice, with the balances in one hand and a sword of vengeance in the other. The figure's eyes are bandaged. That is a little out of date; what we want is Justice with its balances and its in-For many years the Main and Church evitable sword, but with its eyes open

A. J. IRWIN. General Secretary

From the Offices of The Ontario Temperance Federation.

POWERFUL STUFF

A donkey had been very stubborn and the man, exasperated, had gone into a chemist's for something to make it go, The chemist gave it something and before they could recover their with the donkey was out of sight "How much did you give it?" asked

"Four drops," answered the chemist, "Well, give me eight drops; I've got to

their children lived here until their removel to Georgetown. Mrs. Huffman now owns the property. She resides in one apartment and her con, Gordon, and Next week we'll get to the Zenas Adams residence, which has interesting

bits of family history for numerous

TWO SET OF NAMES

Visitor-'Bo you have triplets at your Has your father names for them Willie-'Yes, but I don't think any minister would christen them by the amon father calls them."

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Daily, except Sunday 7.05 p.m.

Daily, except Sunday (flag) 1238 a.m. Sunday only 11.32 p.m.

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