

ANNE HIRST your Family Counselor

* her that, unless she becomes

* easier to live with, he is through?

* That might bring her up short.

These false accusations, these
daily tirades, have been her
breath of life. On whom would

* Can she, or will she, change

her very nature? It is for

* the peace you need so much.

. . . .

Eighteenth Street, New Toronto,

The Woods Vanished

The people of the country were

mostly farmers, and of these, nearly

all were dairymen. The few manu-

facturers were on a small scale, except perhaps the making of oars,

which were shipped all over the world from the heart of the pri-

meval forests densely wooding the vast levels of the region. The port-

able steam saw mills dropped down on the borders of the woods

have long since eaten their way through and through them, and de-

voured every stick of timber in most places, and drunk up the

water courses that the woods once

kept full; but at that time, half the land was in the shadow of those

mighty poplars and hickories, elms and chestnuts, ashes and hemlock

and the meadows that pastured the

herds of red cattle were dotted with stumps as thick as harvest stubble. Now there are not even stumps, the

woods are gone, and the water

courses are torrents in spring and

beds of dry clay in summer. The

meadows themselves have vanished

for it has been found that the

strong, yellow soil will produce

more in grain than in milk.—From "Years of My Youth." by William

Dean Howells, Harper and Broth-

ers, 1916.

• left alone?

* to say.



during her very quarre!some upbraidings for years, one day he arrives at a crisis that will not be denied.
"If ever a

* 'How the picture of this quiet farm must beckon him now, with Hirst, I have!" writes a reader. "My its soothing quiet which no womwife is the devil's own stepmother. * an's wicked tongue could disturb! "I am in my 50's, and I work every day for a good salary; I give To "Lonely Daddy," your her three-quarters of it every week. years she has accused me of running around with other women. but God knows I go straight to work in the morning and come right back to the house when I'm

t is hard to stay at home with her. Even my married children have told her that they would quit her if they were in my place! I have prayed that the Lord would change , but nothing happens. I have a good farm I could go back to. But she wants me to sell it, and stay here. What is best for me to do?"

Peace At Last?

To a tired man who has lived * with a nagging wife for over 25 * years, escape seems the only an-* swer. Broken in spirit, with no hope to lure him on, one day he suddenly reviews the past tu-* multuous years and finds he lacks the strenght to endure any more. Why should he be bound any * longer to such a life? Surely he * owes his life nothing more than * support? His children are taken care of, and he will not compli-* cate their lives by living with any.

Hasn't he earned the right to Can he lay down the law to



Anna Adams

Young Cavalier coliar! More dash and swagger in those big tabbed pockets, dep-set sleeves! This classic is a honey-all one, as shown here, or with contrast. Pattern 4855 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, . Size 16 takes 4% yds. 39-in. This pattern, easy to use simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has com Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS (25c, in coins (stamps cannot be plainly SIZE, NAME ADDRESS, STYLT NUMBER. Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Out

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Breakfast for two-Nancy Fabian, 9, takes time out at the breakfast table to feed her pet robin Cooky Unlike Mary's little lamb, Cooky won't follow Nancy to school. In fact, Cooky hasn't left the house since he was rescued from a neigh

New and Useful Too

* farm must seem like your only Keeps Cake Fresh-Two small green or black; say 12-oz. dispenser plastic containers claimed to keep will paint all window and door * earthly refuge from this woman * who has made your life so hec-* tic. Is there any way could * escape to it? Living alone there, baked goods fresh in breadbox under extremes of dry or damp you might not need all its acreconditions. Moistened plastic age. If you can sell part of it sponge in one type helps eliminate and make a settlement on your dryness and staleness. Asborbena wife, with promise of regular crystals in other type take up mildew and mold when relative humi-sums later on, would that satisfy ity is over 65 per cent. · I sympathize with you, deeply.

Takes Paint Off Cars-Paint-re-* I hope that the threat of leaving * her will be fruitful. Otherwise, moving process claimed by maker perhaps you can work out some to do fast, clean job at approximately cost of \$20 per car. Two arrangement that will bring you tar-like chemicals are sprayed or brushed on surface, removed after several hours by stream of water.
No additional sanding, scraping or A woman's nagging tongue has often caused her downfall. If you are tempted toward this fault, let Anne Hirst help you to overcome grinding said to be necessary. New paint coat can be applied imme diately. it. Address her at Box 1, 123

Home Hot Air Blower-Designed primarily for quick hair-drying allpurpose hot-air blower will help housewife in many other ways, claims maker: defrosts icebox, thaws frozen foods, dries lingerie, good for heating baby's bath. Has portable stand, said to be compact, silent, vibrationless; available i three models.

Aerosol Paint Sprayer-Press of fingertip releases spray of enamel in new aersol push-button dispen-ser. Maker clai "paint bomb" applies even coating to both sides of screen; is economical, dries quickly and may be stored indefinitely. Also used for ping-pong tables, outdoor furniture. Comes in

headquarters for the worship of the goddess Diana. As in his second missionary journey, Paul concen-LEJJUN

By Rev. R. Barclay Warren Ephesus, A Centre of Christian Influence 4:25-32

Acts 19:1, 8-10, 18-20; Ephesians Golden Text: "Be Strong in the Lord, and in the Power of His Might," Eph. 6:10. Ephesus was the chief city of Asia Minor. It was the most accessible commercially, and it was

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trated on Corinth, so in his third, he bestowed his greatest effort on Ephesus. Nor did he labor in vain The Holy Spirit was poured upon the group of believers who had previously been taught by Apollos. Many sick were healed and lives were changed. Among the believers were many who had held silly superstitions concerning a sevently son and such like. They brought their books of curious arts, valued t about \$10,000, and made a huge bonfire. Many cities today would have as large a fire if such opiritual enlightenment came to the people he silversmiths were enraged at the success of the Gospel for the sale of images fell off. They raised a mob against Paul. It was similar to a mob today, "The greater part knew not wherefore they were come together." The Gospel certainly proved to be a message of power during the three years' min-istry of Paul at Ephesus. In today's printed portion of Paul's letter to the Ephesians,- his method of instruction is well ilustrated. His was not a negative message, for with each negative was a better positive, and usually a reason for it. "Put away lyingspeak truth-we are members one another." Steal no more-let him labor, working with his hands the thing which is good-that he may have to give to him that needeth." "Let no corrupt communication proceed out of your mouth, but that which is good, to the use of edifying, that it may minister grace unto the hearers." "Let all bitterness, and wrath, and anger, and clamor, and svil speaking be put away from you, with all alice—be ye kind one to another. tender hearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you." God never requires you to give up anything but what He offers you something etter, and there is good reason

for the change.

screens of average-sized house. Fresh Mustard-Mustard is kept fresh for weeks in small pot which "shoots" required amount onto plate, says maker. Trigger device releases mustard; lid is practically airtight, retaining original moisture of the mustard.

Kills Bad Insects - Chemical rm claims new insecticide will cill such victims as greenfly, black and red spiders, leave beneficial nsects such as bees and ladybirds. When sprayed on plant it is taken sucking insects. Practice Golf Ball-Practice golf

ball of Bakelite goes only 15-25 yards when hit, doesn't harm interior walis, screens, windows, but "feels" like a regulation ball when teed off. For brushing up your stroke or learning fundamentals. Cut-Out Ruge-New Carpeting can be cut with scissors to fit room, around pillars; wool surface embedded with wires in rubber sheet-

ing without weaving. Closer, deeper tighter pile, dirt-resisting, no underfelt, says maker; recommends for restaurants. Scotch Wire Tape-New electrical tape for first layer and protection, uses only one tape; for heat, oils, acid conditions,

high temperature.

sledges driven by reindeer. And these reindeer and the Lapps are great friends. Yet the Lapps always carry a long stick with them. You see, reindeer suffer from an independence complex which has to be taken into consideration. So, i the Lapp wants to go to the left he must point with the stick to the right, and the reindeer auto-FESTIVE-quick to fix!

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GINGER FARM Gwendoline P. Clarke

ty soon we shall be thinking about spring and wonder where the winter has gone-now that we have given near Mattawa, where up wondering when it is coming. Time was when we used to hope for at least an open fall—but an ploded to divert the open winter, that was something we tenants were evacua safety, but I would be back home in case hal never thought of at all. Now we have had two open winters in sucession and, no doubt, most people possessions might be blast. will agree that a few months of snow and frost are preferable to rain and mud. So much damp weather is certainly hard on persons with rheumatic aches and pains. Partner was walking the

and rheumatism, and for which there is often so little sympathy.

And I speak from personal experi-

ence, having had my share of it

some years ago. Even now, just a

little twinge awakens that dread within me because I know it is

just an indication that the trouble

monster, ready to spring if an op-portunity presents itself.

One thing that everyone should

remember in dealing with arthritis

that there are many different

types. They can, however, be di-

classes-the type that requires rest,

and the type in which muscles grad-

ually loosen up when they are used. Well, I am afraid no druggist

will ever get rich from our custon

things on hand to deal with emer

gencies. I think everyone should have a first aid cupboard, don't you?

And in that cupboard I think there

should be iodine, boracic, tannic

acid ointment, roller bandages,

hand aid, adhesive tape, gauze, eye

cup, medicine dropper, tweezers,

thermometer, aspirin, anti-acid tab

lets, magnesia, linament and cough

However, I really think if we

were living where Partner's brother

Contrary Reindeer

Laplander travel through th

snow-covered wastes in light

FAN TANS

Measure into large bowl, 1/2 c.

lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granu-

lated sugar; stir until sugar is

dissolved. Sprinkle stowly with

1 envelope Fleischmann's Roya

Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let

stand 10 min., THEN stir well.

Scald 1 c. milk and stir u th

granulated sugar, 2 tsps. sat; cool lukewarm. Add to yeast mixture a stir in ½ cup lukewarm water. Be in 3 c. once-sifted bread flour; be well. Beat in 4 ths. melted shortenit Work in 3 c. more once-sifted bread flour.

wide. Pile 7 strips together; cut into 1/2" pieces. Place cut-side up in

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s still there, lurking like an evil

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easpoon pepper ups grated sharp cheese up buttered bread crumbs od-Place fish in a grease dish. Sauté celery in melted Add flour, salt and pepper. milk gradually, and cool

veeks speed past!-a few

es might be appropriate,

wadays, with the speedy

improvements, more and

nilies are making fish a

only on Friday, The first

for Halibut, but any

HALIBUT WITH

heat until thickened, stirnstantly. Add grated sharp and stir until melted. Pour sauce over fish. Top with bread crumbs. Bake in a oven (350 degrees F.) and sauce is brown and This recipe makes 6 serv-



up soft bread crumbs pimiento, chop

spoons minced parsely hod-If fish is frozen, thaw cooking. Sprinkle fish fillets non juice and coil around inf greased muffin pans. Melt add soft bread crumbs and til well blended. Then add while stirring constantly thickened. Beat egg and combine with a little of am sauce. Then return egg to cream sauce and cook

TABLE TALKS until the mixture threads. Then pour this slowly over the whites of the eggs, which have been well Remove from stove and add salt, beaten. Beat until it begins to pepper, chopped pimiento and narden, add a teaspoon of flavor-ing and spread on the bottom of minced parsley. Beat the egg white until stiff but not dry and fold into the baked cookies. cream sauce. Fill coiled fillets with mixture and bake 20 minutes in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.). Makes 6 to 8 servings.

The following recipe calls for cod fish of the shredded, packaged kind. But you'll know, of course, that a similar amount of any sor of dried fish flakes will do the CODFISH PIE

Mother sees triplets-Seated in her wheelchair. Mrs. Elizabeth Warnke, 30, gets her

look at the triplet girls born to her in a Long Branch hospital. The mother, who is still under treatment for polio, said she was "flabbergasted"

1 Package shredded codfish
6 Medium potatoes 1 Large carrot 1 Large onion 22/3 Cups water 1/4 Teaspoon thyme 14 teaspoon pepper 1 Cup sifted flour

1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 Cup lard Method-Freshen codfish accord ing to directions on package and cook with sliced vegetables in wate until vegetables are tender. Add thyme and pepper; pour into 2quart casserole. Make pastry with flour, salt, lard and 11/2 tablespoons water. Roll out to fit casseerole; cut a few gashes to let out steam. Put pastry over mixture in cas-serole. Bake in hot oven, 425 de-

grees F. about 25 minutes or until brown. Now, let's get away from the fish for a moment. The lady from whom this recipe originally came made the comment, "Mother's frosted ginger creams just can't be beaten, and are a treat at any time." So here's the recipe for: FROSTED GINGER CREAMS

1 Cup sugar 1 Cup molasses

1/2 Cup butter
1/4 Cup lard
1 Cup hot water 1 Teaspoon cinnamon
4 Teaspoon nutmeg
3 Teaspoons soda dissolved
in a little water

3 Egg yolks 1/2 Teaspoon salt Method-Beat egg yolks in bowl and stir in all the rest of the ingredients. Stir in about six cups of flour, or enough to make a stiff enough dough to roll out easily. Roll out on a floured board and bake in a moderate oven.

OW-TO FIX-IT - By Harold Arnett

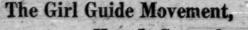


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How It Started and Grew

Lady Baden Powell is the World Chief Guide and as such, has the greatest influence throughout this world-wide movement which she herself has reared from its start. In herself has rearred from its start. In a recent radio talk, she spoke of the way in which she began her career of public service. She was un-trained for organizational work of any kind, but had hardly married before she placed herself at her husband's side in the many associations to which he gave his time and energy. He had founded the Boy Scout movement in 1908, inventing this unique system of character training, and thinking out every detail of its activities and ideals. The movement was accept-ed and ardently taken up by thousands of boys; their sisters refused to be left behind and in 1910, the Sirl Guide movement was established. Guiding began in Britain because the desire for it came from the hearts of the children. They saw in it so many interesting ideas

and so much for them to do.

The value of this great movement was seen after the First World

War. Here was a world-wide felpeople of many nations, drawn and held together by the same ideals and all caring for one another as friends. "From this small begin-"has come this great influence for and the furtherance of true understanding and goodwill between peoples the whole world over." It comes naturally to children to band together to do things; it is the grown-ups who make the divisions and the barriers. "Here, in the Guide and in the Scout movement," said the World Chief Guide, "we find a binding force, bestriding the nationality, and bringing a spirit of friendliness and unity in a world that cries loudly for these things." She spoke of the many functions

of the movement and the way in which it helps sick and crippled girls. Guiding is strongly recommended in many hospitals as giv-ing an impetus to the girls wish to get well, so that they may join more fully in Guide activities. It High Roller! -- The lovelier half of the team of Gaynor and brings them new interests and oc-cupations and helps them to bear Ross, a breath-taking roller their sufferings. This feeling of being undaunted by circumstance and uplifted by the thought of friendship with millions of children skating act, who will be participating in the stage and tank show twice daily during the third annual Canadian National help to countless numbers of girls in schools for the blind, hospitals Sportsmen's Show in the Coli-seum, Toronto, from March 17 and leper colonies.
Whilst girls gain so

o 25th. Recognized as America's finest springtime exhibithrough belonging to the Guide movement, they also learn to give tion, this year's Sportsmen's Show will have hundreds of exof their best. A great deal is exnibits of the latest sports, camppected from them: They should be helpful and courteous, take the ing and travel equipment, boats Guide Law with them into their schools and family circles and be ears and dozens of thrilling features and attractions. willing, efficient and energetic in

Spring Is Already

spring is probably nowhere better

demonstrated than on a branch from a spring-flowering shrub

bloom with a minimum of encour-

But if you examine such &

branch before bringing it indoors,

it reveals only small buds, and they as tightly furled as a man's over-

coat on a frosty morning. Yet within these buds everything is

ready to celebrate spring. The

And so it is on all the bushes and

all the trees. The packages are in place, the flowers stowed and the

leaves folded-bucis, that are ready

, for spring. The preparatory work is

and winter, while the dormant sea-

land. And as with so many mir-

acles, when the magic of spring

overnight. It will seem to spring unheralded from the bough and

root. We shall look one day and

ing us. The miracle will have hap-

and even leisurely in the making.

pened, but it will be a miracle long

There it is now, waiting, on the

bough of the dogwood, and on the

slim, ruddy twigs of the maple, and

on the apple tree, and the peach and plum and cherry. Waiting its

days and the chilly nights. For

spring is there, upon the bough,

even now in February, ready for

THAT'S DIFFERENT

time, waiting out the lengthe

next day it will be here, surro

it will be nowhere in sight; the

son, as we call it, lay upon the

flowers are there, waiting only a

ment to burst forth.

On The Bough

Reading This May Save Your Life

ing. Pour about one-fourth cup of water on two and one-half cups

sugar and cook over a low heat

Almost every day, according to safety specialists, people make the mistake described in this true-to-life incident, often with fatal results. "Max, you turn the cows out. Be sure there's water in the shed tank. I'll get the tractor ready to grind some feed." John Henderson issued orders to his son as he pushed

"Are you out of ground grain soms. again already?" asked his wife, most eager of all; it will burst bud and provide a spray of golden more than they're worth." "Just don't you worry about those steers-they'll come out all right," said John, as he headed out into the brisk winter morning. He felt fine. Always did when he had good steeds on feed-and doing well. But he wished Jane would quit worrying about them. And about the price of feeders, or

whether the market would break. | proper time or sufficient encourage-"Max! Get those cows out" John hollered at the house as he opened the machine shed door. He was getting a little peeved now. That boy always dawdled over meals. He started the tractor and drove out of the shed, then hopped off close to the door. That's when the tractor died. John muttered to him-self: Wouldn't you know it? A dawdling kid, a wife who didn't trust his feeding ability, now a

balky tractor

He stepped on the starter. The tractor started, then coughed and quit again. The starter ground more slowly now. "Start, you old so-and-so!" ex-claimed John. Finally, it did, and

he raced the motor to be sure it wouldn't stop again. "You won't get another chance to stall today," he promised the tractor as he drove over to the red gas tank, safely set out from the buildings to protect them from fire. He adjusted the throttle to keep the tractor running, then started Next thing John knew, the whole the summons.—New York Times

tractor was ablaze. His clothes, too. He dropped the hose and rolled on the ground. That probably saved his life, He the tractor was a complete loss. John stayed alive by doing the

County constable: "Parden, miss. wasn't even burned severely. But | but swimming ain't allowed in this City miss: "Why didn't you tell correct thing after the fire started. | me before I got undressed?" But why didn't he keep the fire from starting in the first place? County constable: "Well, there ain't any law agin undressing."

quires Girl Guides to be thrifty.
Thrift as Lady Enden Powell
pointed out, is not only the saving
of money; there are other possessions susceptible to waste; food,
clothes and particularly time. "If I clothes and particularly time. "If I am to give any special message through this talk," she said, "I would like to stress that matter of the care of one's time and the danger of frittering it away with things that do not matter and are of no lasting value into the future. Let us bear in mind that as we get older, we want to look back with great content on what we did when great content on what we did when we made the most of what we had and that as we lived and worked and spoke, we did no unkind things and said no unkind words. The unguarded tongues that wag with even unintentional ill will need to be curbed and to give to the world The Guide world is large," she co sister Guides, and what every of of you does matters and counts the advancement of the whole mor than we may ever know.'

Special Privilege?

A news photograph shows Vice-President Alben W. Barkley sitting comfortably in the kitchen while Mrs. Barkley washes the dishes of the maid's night out. Some will notice that at the mo ment, the camera shutter clicked it was Mrs. Barkley who was talking and the "Veep" was doing an at-

ening. Quite a few wives and perhaps an equal number of husbands will feel, nevertheless, that Mr. Barkley is getting away with something at the expense of his recent bride.

In the foreground of the picture are a couple of tea towels—hung over the back of a chair.

How about it, Mr. Vice-President? We rise to a point of order. The VP may even be a VIP, but

who does he think he is that he doesn't have to dry dishes?—The

late a certain plant's growth, a far-mer replied: "Can't say for sure, I never been able to understand whether the stuff actually stimu-lates the plants or whether it's just



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