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London, Ontario, Wednesday, November 3. YOUNG PEOPLE'S AMUSEMENTS.

The Congregational Union of England and Wales, at a recent conference, devoted not a little time to the discussion of the question of voung neonle and amusements particularly dancing and the theatre. From the press reports of the debates it would appear that there was a desire to deal with these questions without being influenced by old Puritan prejudices, and . with respect to the theatre the point of a constructive attitude, giving the decent things ern to a degree in their sinister blend of high view taken was that the church should take and the decent people a chance. One of the speakers, referring to the recent production of Drinkwater's play, "Abraham Lincoln." said that theatres which produced plays of this kind were exercising a great influence in society, and that to condemn the whole theatre because some plays were bad was to fool with the question. should strengthen that which is strong,

and use the method which lies to our hand," said

this delegate. "But it must not be a conces-

sion if you do it; it must be because you believe

nents continues even today a source of there is "sure money" for the man who can mrest and disquietude in several of the churches breed for litters next spring. of this country. The Methodist Church has modified its official attitude in recent years, and now minations. 4s still opposed to dancing, card-ditions begin to be steadied. playing and the theatre. Out of this grows a serious problem for the young man or the young be over-emphasized. The great harvest of feed woman who faces the choice of enjoying these grains now available will largely be disposed treated according to the social maxim, "Speed the usements or restraining from them.

nogition with regard to the amusements it conenemy in these men of austere thought and art not to be lost. precise action who dominated England for a which were raised against the theatre in Puritan ing season for pigs begins in the first week in gorgeousness of the forest hillside greets them not. days have colored thought ever since, and there November and continues only until about the of the amusement place is crossed.

But the theatre is here, and its influence, especially since the coming of the movies, is enormous. People probably play cards as much as ever, and they certainly dance more than and make it a constructive force? Can it lay flourishing infant industries. its hand upon other amusements and purge While the greater number of Canadian fox But it is doubtful if in any case this is more other fur bearers.

dulge have an effect upon their health and their alone. It is confidently expected that other provmentality, as well as upon their character. To inces will send an equally large number in promany of them, outright condemnation of this or portion to the number of their fur-farmers, and that amusement has resulted in a reaction that many inquiries have been received from the turned them against church influence. Extrem. United Stats. variety of amusement flourishes. When are we greed fox stock, and, in general, advance the ingoing to have some definite attitude taken once terests of the industry. again? The question is being thought upon sufficiently by young people to warrant the attention of their elders.

DIRECTION FROM LONDON.

"The vaster commonwealths which confess Pritish rule are governed from that congested centre (London), to which 500,000,000 look for

Montreal Gazette. It learns nothing with the ing their lives in fighting gunmen, says a Tolapse of years, with the object lessons of the ronto paper. Well, Canadian soldiers were paid war and with the steady advance of Canadian but \$1.10 a day to sleep in rain-soaked trenches and Australian nationality. It still dreams of under fire for eight days at a stretch, and someking and nobles a-giving orders to their over- times much longer. seas preserves, and colonials looking reverently up for kicks or favors. The Meighen Tories calling themselves a National party is a clumsy

Still, they are in a way sincere, too. The Canadian Tory has a strange contradiction in death list at 35,000,000, made up as followed his mind. He is out for the monopolist's pro-

street in all but trade concerns. The old nobil ity in Britain has never loved the commercial pusher at home, but, perhaps they tolerate the ommercial Canadian who licks his boots.

Political initiative and direction should come sufficiently from Ottawa, and did in Laurier's time. It might be well for us if in some other matters we should really take a lead from old nagazines and books. Our stage is largely American, our baseball served up by American professionals, and Canadians seek post-graduate education in American institutions. There is comething too much of this. If there were more asking a hundred pounds apiece for." English influence in our drama, fiction, poetry and education we should be better off, because in Great Britain these things are more adanced than in America. In some lines of education no doubt the United States excels, but

not particularly in the humanities as vet. But the large self-governing dominions are done with leading strings from Downing street. people like me who don't cheat them." We have as much to teach the English in politics as to learn from them. The first Labor M.P. was a Hamilton man in Ontario, and Australian Labor has shown English Labor the way in several respects. Our federal system is coming into favor with the people of the British Isles as a way out of the Irish difficulty. The Gazette talks of the dominions "confessing" British rule! That sounds like a religious homage to a divine ruler issuing decrees from Windsor Castle. The Gazette and the Meighen party are antiquated in political theory, though modfinance and high protection.

HOGS AND BACON WILL BE SCARCE. Some farmers have been quick to grasp the lesson for 1921 in the sharp decline lately in the number of breeding sows. A canvass of hog breeders in Ontario in the last two weeks shows that the trade in young stock to replenish the supplies on farms has not for many years been more active than this fall One well-known breeder in Ontario states that he is almost sold out. With twenty-five years' knowledge of the Canadian bacon trade he attributes this to the fact that farmers have come to understand that

Yet the awakening has to go further. In some sections of the Prairie Provinces the drop was leaves to the individual conscience that which as much as 60 to 75 per cent compared with was formerly a matter of rule. This does not two years ago. In the Eastern and Maritime prevent individual expressions of disapproval of Provinces also marked reductions have been the more commonly condemned amusements, recorded. Not until every farmer understands and, indirectly, at least, the attitude of the that it is best to keep or secure and to breed Methodist Church, as well as that of other de- at once his normal number of sows will con-

The importance of a quick recovery cannot of at a loss if not fed to livestock. Prices for Puritanism had some real argument for its hogs today compare more favorable with the appropriate honors. Almost the first impression of price of grains than for some time, and the nned. A society that had become licentious demand exceeds the marketings. Canadian remark does not, of course, apply to the great cities thought and depraved in action found its overseas markets demand steady support if they

time. But just as the extreme had been sought down. It is already certain that hog prices and flowers, say nothing of Spring, and their caged in depravity, so the reaction from this went to consequently bacon prices will remain compara- equally well all the year around. Flowers, too, they extreme, as the latter turn to folly again went tively high next year. Whatever is done to reto extremes. The trouble is that the prejudices store supplies must be done quickly. The breedwould confess to recollections of Puritan pre- lowed to slip the recovery in numbers will be as weather, and as Spring and Autumn are the judice to be overcome every time the thresheld so retarded that our present cheap feeds will be still more cheapened, leading to loss,

EXHIBITION OF RANCH-BRED SILVER FOXES.

A unique exhibition, under the immediate ever before. There is less criticism than in management of the Commission of Conservation the past coming from official church bodies, but of Canada, will be held in Montreal on Novemit is doubtful if this indicates altogether a drop- ber 24, 25 and 26. It will be the first internaping of standards. It is perhaps rather a con-tional exhibition of ranch-bred live silver foxes. cession to what seems a tendency that cannot Fur-farming is rapidly becoming a scientific be controlled. But is it true that it cannot be branch of animal husbandry, and, although little controlled? Can the church influence the theatre more than a decade old, is one of Canada's most

them of their objectionable features? The ranchers are to be found in the Maritime Provexperiment is being tried, at least. There are inches, and chiefly in Prince Edward Island, some churches that encourage good plays, while there are many in each of the other provinces, frowning on the bad. There are some churches and the number is steadily increasing. The that watch the conditions under which young interest evinced in Quebec, Ontario and West- and with the season, everything is rising, is prepeople enjoy other amusements, dancing, for ern Canada generally demonstrates that many instance, and see that those conditions are as Canadians are desirous of embarking in the person, on the contrary, has been touched by the free from objection as it is possible to get them. fur-farming of mink, beaver, fisher, marten and

Present advices indicate that fully 150 ani-

its have done great harm, and are doing great A healthy growth of the industry should do harm today. Yet a passive attitude does not much to check the rapid depletion of wild furdispose of the question. Young people do look bearing animals, and to steady unstable condiabout for guidance, and while in the past there tions in the large fur markets. It is confidently was a fairly general negative attitude; that is expected that the exhibition at Montreal will superseded today by an attitude that is almost result in the formation of a Fur Breeders' Assoneutrality. The constructive viewpoint is ususally ciation of Canada, which can do much to estabnot in evidence. But in the meantime every lish and keep accurate breeding records of pedi-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Fruit is going to waste in enormous quantities. Has the machinery used to conserve during the war been scrapped?

License officers at Windsor get but \$125 So speaks the chief Meighen organ, the old a month from the Ontario Government for risk-

WAR LOSSES.

[Kingston Record.] In calculating the losses resulting from the war the positive facts are bad enough without enlarging them by drawing upon the imagination. The Society for Studying Consequences of the War places the 10,000,000; died from epidemics, results of blockade ets., 5,300,000; fall in birth rate because 56,000,000 tection, yes, strong for the "National" policy to men were mobilized for war, 20,200,000. You cannot bar out British goods. Yet he does also love very well lose what you never had. The loss of the twenty millions who might have been born is a lord with all his heart and soul, and perhaps about as real as that of a man who might have

From Here and There

QUICK BOOK BUYING [New York Times.]

A literary gossiper tells a curious story of the new conditions of the London second-hand book London. We read too many American papers, market, which, like every other field of business is in a state of change and flux. A gentleman drove up in a Rolls-Royce touring car to the shop of the principal bookseller in a large English country any valuable books in stock.

told you're an honest man, so I'll take 'em.'

He paid, and, without looking at the books, drows away with them. This customer was not a lunatic made money in the war. "They go around," added, "buying up books and pictures so as to get out of being taxed. They never read the books, of course; it's only just an investment, and not a bad one either, if they have the sense to stick to

A RECONSTRUCTION CROP. The director of publicity of the immigration department calculates that the field crops of Canada will thresh out this year the enormous total of be considered unreasonable. This year's crop is much heavier than that of a year ago.

If the prices hold anywhere near the figures that have been prevailing, the grain crop alone will bring a revenue to the nation that would be sufficient to carry on with. And the grain crop is not by any products, nor the only product the farms provide in arge quantities for export. If the "props" are not put under Canadian conditions and credit before the vinter is over, it will not be the fault of the farms

AUTUMN: RIPENING, FADING OR DYING? [New York Observer.]

be feared that our article on the "Dog Days," which saw the heated light in the period ndicated by its title, was but little read. True, we tried to work our imagination up to the white heat uggested by the theme. But perhaps this very affinity between season and subject, which was relied win readers, only repelled them. Men want ce in the summer, and would be glad of an occaional dog day, by way of a change, in January earning of our topic, for we remember that we ore of Egyptian wisdom and the "rage of Sirius." Oppressed by the weather, as we were at the time f writing, we failed to remember that the dog days fear, therefore, that as a general thing our article studies of a certain youthful theologian. When the poorly prepared, and his apology was that he had dog days but the worst part of "fly time"?

A Seasonable Article.

In our defence, however, we will take leave to nention that, in some quarters at least, our "dog days" article was pronounced decidedly seasonable. of writing an article on Spring just because we contrast of this. The hot weather, whose approach Autumn has commenced her reign. Let us do her For them, in a good sense, there are but two seasons, Summer and Winter. It is cold, for the most part, until it is warm, and warm until it is cold Give me the old ways, and the undy-In no line of live stock is the supply so cut again. Fresh verdure returning, and fair, sweet birds, like themselves unconscious of change, sing can have for the money. As to Autumn, they know by the glut of various fruits, not on the trees, They know Autumn only by the approach of Win ter, as they know Spring by the approach of Summer. Indeed in the great cities the seasons are only seen seasons through which the extremes of weather alternate, they pass unnoticed.

Silence of the Birds. But to return from this digression to the slience of birds in Autumn. What lover of nature has not observed and mournfully felt this cessation of song? Who that lives amidst garden and orchards and forests has not listened on the bright days of Autumn for the note of robin and oriole, for the trill of the wren and the whistle of the catbird, and felt that the answering stillness was painful? And why do not the birds sing, excepting the ignorant ones in cages? Is it because mates have grown ones in song cold toward each other, and love is the inspiration of birds falls coldly on the ear that ones in cages? Is it because mates have grown of song? Is it because the young birds have come of age and have started out to seek their fortunes. thus leaving parental hearts sad and tuneless in old bush or tree-homestead? Or is it because the starting, bursting, blooming beauty which compelled their music in the Spring is now dying? Is their silence a decorous sympathy with decay and death?

Grows On One With Age. One striking peculiarity of Autumn is that it grows upon us with the advance of age. The young love the Spring, and only a few more poetical of them find anything attractive in the fall. This is No, natural. They are in the spring of life; with them, paring to expand, and the young human life here its fitting, it companion season. The elderly frost has shrunk dimmed and whitened in the very mood and spirit of Autumn. His life and seas are in precisely the same path; hand in hand they go down the declivity, each well pleased with the other's guise. The man of years is not indifferent The amusements in which young people in mals will be brought from Prince Edward Island to Spring; it quickens his pulses, revives the memories of his youth, thaws out from his frozen bones and nerves the rheumatism of the just de parted Winter; but he knows that the roused pulse ment. His nature is no longer in the season of Spring. Autumn, calm, bright Autumn, with its bracing air and its touch of gentle, beautiful, gradual decay, with its lingering, yet departing brightness utters the very keynote of his life. The poles of his they meet is ripeness. Autumn is beauty ripening and preparing to die. With this view how an autumnal sky, how touching that blue shimmer peculiar to autumn daylight, how dear its fer coarse flowers: what music, as of angel steps, in in its Indian Summer! Not Death, Nor Decay.

But is it true that the change wrought by utumn on the trees is not death, nor even decay but only maturity? No doubt this is true, only we nust not forget that maturity is the preparation for decay: it is that eminence which is reached nature and man just before they begin to With prices dropping things are beginning descend. It is true that the changing leaf is only ripe, not dead. The fresh autumnal forest is all aglow with living beauty, as living as the blushing apples and peaches that threaten to fall if they are not plucked. And if we take this thought with us a forest ramble, the serried growths of the woody hillside will appear more beautiful than ever. With this idea place yourself, for example, on the bosom of Lake George, and from your fairy boat look around you on the amphitheatre mountain wilderness that forms its magnificent basin, and your rapt spirit will confess that the glory of Summor or of Spring never equaled this. A ripe forest standing upon its edges all around to show its completed glory. It is not dead; it has only reached the culminating point of life. But the highest beauty and perfection of life. that of maturity, is that which links it with death. The leaves which gloriously ripen soon fade and fall, and then they rot. In human life, too, Autumn is the time of beauty and maturity. Then, if ever bloom and maturity, then is placed upon the head which is found in the way of righteousness the rown of glory, before which all true men, all angels, rise up to do reverence. Then is illus trated the beautiful verse of Scripture: "The path f the just is a shining light, shining more and more into the perfect day." If Autumn means ripenes this is its significance in the golden circlet of the year's short seasons, what a type it is of our Man ripens into moral beauty, a beauty which only those can see who have the secret of God. he can reconcile his exclusion of British trade bought a certain stock at 50, and then calculated the saint lays aside raiment which he has the amount of money he lost when the stock went outgrown. He is unclothed that he may be fittingly and forever clothed upon.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW **ABOUT CANADA?**

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S QUESTIONS.

-Canada's oldest V. C. hero is Pte. Richardson, of Lindsay, Ont. He is 91 years of age and won his V. C. at Cawnpore during the Indian

2-The Bakers' Dozen Islands are in

tribe who revolted against the rule of the British in Canada and at-

Canada's available water power is estimated at 19,568,000-horsepower of which 2,305,310-horsepower developed

5—During the American revolution the state of Vermont opened secret negotiations with Quebec to establish British rule again.

6-The first British settlement was made in New Brunswick in 1762. The principal engagements of the 1915 campaign of the world war in which the Canadians took part were the second battle of Ypres, Festubert and Givenchy.

-Canada's 1918 fire loss was \$30,000, 000, almost \$4 per capita.

-Representation of the various provinces in the Federal House is de-termined on the basis of popula-tion, Quebec has 65 representatives in the House of Commons, and for the other provinces the number is fixed on the relation of their population comparison the first six months

of 1919. Canadian fisheries have produced \$1,170.651 more for the same period this year. Of the total catch twice as much was taken from the Atlantic as from Pacific waters.

TODAY'S QUESTIONS. 1-Where is Foxland?

2-Who was the Duke of Levis?

3-Which is Canada's second largest

-Where did Richmond, Ont., receive 5-What were the principal engage-

ments in the 1916 campaign of the great war in which the Canadians took part? 6—What was the first official act of the Prince of Wales on his visit to Canada in 1919?

-When was Sir Guy Carleton made governor-in-chief of Canada?

-Do public lands come under the jurisdiction of the feedral or provincial governments? 9-Why was Halifax established by

10-Where are the Sleepers' Islands?

Poetry and Jest

THE OLD WAYS. [Mary Leslie Newton.]

ing hope That makes the old ways new. The shone no more fair on that familiar ing, on trees where jessamine

had run. Than ours of autumn, though the trees are bare And stark again, and all the flowers there; The wind still blows; and still the memories

Of spring and summer with Our hearts, and make the silent And l A mystic forest, full of storied trees.

between The very eye and heart; the glanc-

single cadence it has treasured Give me no new ways, where the new perfume; where the Has a new With a new curve against the sky, and throws New shadows where the path, up-

winding, ends In lonely places, desolate of friends. If only they have room for sun and

friends to walk beside us. For is high enough-our Our Once filled with love, need seek for

old, familiar ways we walked of yore,
Dim though with autumn's long
memorial haze,
Keep yet the hopes that lit a

Misunderstood A parliamentary candidate was ad-essing a meeting in his constitu-

ency.

He had no sooner risen and said, "Gentlemen," than someone threw an "Gentlemen," than someone threw an egg at him.
Quite unperturbed he turned to the offender and said:
"I was not speaking to you, sir." OCTOBER ROBES THE WEEDS IN

Keep yet the hor thousand days.

[Walter Malone.] Far, far away, beyond a hazy height, turquoise skies are hung in dreamy sleep; w, the fields of cotton, fleecy

Are spreading like a mighty flock of October robes the weeds in purple

gowns; He sprinkles all the sterile fields with And all the rustic trees wear royal The straggling fences all are interlaced

The starry asters glorify the waste. The sunset, like a vast vermilion flood, Splashes its giant glowing waves on

With pink and azure morning glory

A conflagration sweeping to the sky. FATHER WAS ONCE A BOY.

"You didn't go at it the right way, y dear," replied her husband. "I were very near to each other and he

66 THE WAY THEM THERE CITY, WIMMIN PAINTS THEIR LIPS IS A CRIME! IF I WANTA USE THESE HERE STRAWS OVER AGIN I GOTTA GO BUT THE ENDS OFF "EM!

Uncle Si, The Yellage Tight Wad is perfectly right about it

Are weary of battle blood.

patient stones of shricking shells and dying groans.

Lay the sad swords asleep;
They have their fearful memories

days, Weary of wild flights up the windy ways. Quiet the restless flags,

Grown strangely old upon the smoking crags. Look where they startle and leap-Look where they hollow and heap— Now greatening into glory and now

Living and dying momently on the And bugles that have cried on sea and The silver blazon of their high com-Bugles that held long parley with the sky— Bugles that shattered the nights on battle walls, Lay them in rest in dim memorial halls;

brief abrupt persuasion of the with Let the shrewd spider lock them, one by With filmy cables glancing in the sun; And let the bluebird in their iron Build his safe nest and spill his ripping

spring is green

Forever, but strange faces wait among
Its lavish blossoms; shadows limb notes. Let there be no more battles, men of Every Man

For Himself BY HOPKINE MOORHOUSE.

The railroad president had gone on to Montreal and beyond delivery of a vantage point to another, not a little letter to Nathaniei Lawson and the obtaining of an answer to it, his final instructions to his new secretary had letter to Nathaniei Lawson and the obtaining of an answer to it, his final was spying upon the cottage. Some helated camper probably

been simple.

"If you can get Nat Lawson to tell you his story, Phil, you'll spend one interesting evening," he had suggested. "Good business for you to know all about the Interprovincial. Use your demand what he wanted but a care-

listening at the keyhole because she later of that very purpose there for that very purpose or whether he had surprised her merely taking advantage of accidental optaking accidental optaking

buffed him so unmistakably.

He amused himself by absurd speculations about her. If she did have a definite object in spying on Ferguson, the solitaire diamond on her engage-ment finger might be a bluff; her cheap manner, so out of keeping with refinement of feature and dress—that might be taked likewise. If she were one of these female detectives you read about, who had hired her? Was she in the pay of Nickleby? If she were, it was Kendrick's duty to keep an eye on her, wasn't it? And she was a

tonic for any eye!
Phil laughed at himself as he put the wheel over and swung back toward home. He was becoming an utter fool! Darn girls, an way! This was the sec-ond one on whom he had wasted ond one on whom he had wasted thought—one probably a thief and the other a gum-chewing stenographer who was going to marry somebody in Buffalo! And that, too, after each had told him quite plainly that if he would ken they could go on living happily!
Just because he had happened to meet
these two girls under exceptional circumstances was no justification for

mon had the right idea. Poof! the seven seas were full of fish! With which swaggering philosophy did this strong-minded did this strong-minded young man sweep all womenkind from his thoughts —all but Aunt Dolly, who had no equal anywhere in the world. He had left himself just enough time to get to the station without undue haste. Sparrow Lake was a popular summer resort for those who wished to forget the noise of the city and enjoy the quiet surroundings of forest and lake, where good fishing was to be had in combin-ation with fresh cream daily and vege-tables in season. The cottage the War-ings had rented for the season was on FATHER WAS ONCE A BOY.

[Boston Transcript.]

Johnny liked ice cream, but he drew the line at turning the freezer. One day when his mother returned home she was agreeably surprised to find him working away at the crank as though his life depended on it.

"I don't see how you got him to turn the freezer," she said to her husband. "I offered him a dime to do lit."

Arm in arm they went towards the

bet him a nickel he couldn't turn it for half an hour."

LET THERE BE NO MORE BATTLES. [Edwin Markham, in "A Song of Victory."]

Let there be no more battles: field and flood.

Are weary of battle blood.

LET THERE BE NO MORE BATTLES. (bad a lot of interesting things to tell the knew she would be delighted to learn of his new position as Ben was: he had the advantage of a complete knowledge of the inlets and topography of Sparrow Lake. He knew for any details of recent happenings that would be liable to cause her anxiety. Wooded peninsula which jutted out for the conversation arranged its own it interary over such a wide range of lity was bisected by a narrow channel The conversation arranged its own itinerary over such a wide range of topics that it was late that evening before they had "talked themselves to a standstill," as he put it.

Phil did not feel sleepy. Instead of retiring at once he lingered on the ighted.

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retiring at once he lingered on the screened balcony just off his room and lighted a final pipe of tobacco. Back came the two mysterious young women to trouble his thoughts and he did not dismiss them. The night was in harmony with mystery; also there was a rising moon, hung low, golden like a lamp, its dull glow lighting only the

outer water spaces.

In that lake and forest country nature seemed to brood in a deep hush which but gathered accentuation from the raucous bass o, the bullfrogs and occasional weird night sounds of birds and animals in the depths of the woods. The deep quiet was oppressive after the city's multitude of noises. Earlier in the evening while he talked with his aunt he had remarked upon with his aunt he had remarked upon the great distinctness with which the putt-putt of a motor boat somewhere on the lake had carried. Now when a whip-poor-will flew to a nearby tree its rapid-fire call flung wide insistent-For they are weary of that curdling cry its rapid-fire call flung wide insister That tells men how to die.

And cannons worn out with their work whip'rweel, whip'rweel, whip'rweel, whip'rweel, whip'rweel. its rapid-fire call flung wide insistent-ly: Whip'rweel, whip'rweel, whip'rweel recalled at last to his surroundings. As if insulted, the abruptly and flew away. A dead stick snapped at the edge of the clearing. It tol and as Kendrick smiled at the start the sound gave him he sciously aware that the the frogs had stopped. His glance in the direction of the sound was purely automatic, but his attention was riv-

eted instantly by a movement among the trees at a point where they thinned out against a silvering background of There was no mistake about it. The slinking figure of a man was visible

against the water. CHAPTER XI.

Growing Anxiety. For some moments Kendrick watched him as he moved cautiously from one But there was no harm in making sure. Phil crept noiselessly off the balcony and slipped quietly downstairs

"Good business for you to know all about the Interprovincial. Use your own judgment and good luck to you."

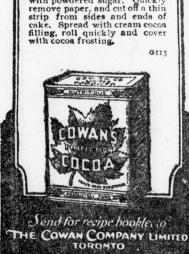
There was no hurry about calling on Lawson: it could wait till he got back from this rush visit to Sparrow Lake. But what about this girl in Ferguson's office? What a pippin! Phil was unable to decide whether she had been listening at the keyhole because she had gone there for that very purpose or whether he had surprised her mere for whether he had surprised her mere ting madly out across the lake.



Method:—Beat eggs until light, add sugar gradually. Add milk. Mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt and Cowan's Cocoa. der, salt and Cowan's Cocoa.
Add to above mixture, mixing thoroughly. Add vanilla and melted butter. Line a shallow pan with paper, butter paper and sides of pan. Cover bottom

3 tablespoons Cowan's

Cocoa



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