

four, two tea-
der, two cups
each of cloves

—Take one pint
into an iron fry-
very thick, then
corn, and when
These will spec-

n.
ie cup extracted
ie cup granulated
fuls sweet cream
crack," or until
d into cold water,
st so it will form
taken in the fing-
ased dish, stirring
t of vanilla just
it be one-half or
in the dish; and
ares and rap each
per, such as gro-
To make chocolate
pregoing one table-
olate, just before
stirring it in well.
s it is not so im-
y be of best qual-

—One gallon good
quart honey, one
one heaping tea-
namon. Cook sev-
often to prevent
gar is very strong.
s. R. C. Aikin.
ugh Cure—Put one
tar into a shallow
it in boiling water

To this add a pint
nd stir well for half
t a level teaspoonful
Keep well corked in
aspoonful every one,
t, according to serv-

Drink—One spoonful
spoonful honey in
r; stir in as much

soda as will lie on a silver dime, and
then stir in half as much tartaric acid,
and drink at once.

Honey Vinegar—Honey vinegar can be
made by using one and one-half ounces
of honey to one gallon of clear soft
water. Store in a barrel or other vessel.
It should be kept in a warm place, with
an opening in the vessel to allow the
air to circulate freely, thus causing it
to come to perfection more quickly. At
the end of the year it will be ready for
use. Its keeping qualities are excellent,
and the best pickles can be made with it.
There is, perhaps nothing superior for
using with vegetable and meat salads.

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1911, lithographed in twelve colors and
gold.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION,

144 Berkley St., Boston, Mass.

New subscriptions received at this office.

NEW ONTARIO

Indexed

The Ontario Government is making a
most commendable effort to bring before
the public the great opportunities for
homesteading in New or Northern On-
tario. It has just issued a book setting
forth the great advantages of this district
for new homes—free—for the landless
people of our own and other lands. The
C. B. J. feels it to be its duty to assist
this great work, and feel that we need
not apologize for the space given to the
subject in this issue. New Ontario
covers an area of 140,000 square miles,
or 20,000 square miles larger than the
British Isles, and is divided into six great
districts, Nipissing, Sudbury, Algoma,
Thunder Bay, Rainy River and Kenora.
The territory is largely covered with val-
uable forests; is rich in minerals, especi-
ally silver, nickel, copper and iron; is
abundantly watered with lakes, and riv-
ers, and has great spaces of fertile soil,
one in particular of sixteen millions of
acres. The trees are principally spruce,
tamarac, cedar, pine, poplar, birch and
balm-o-gilead, with undergrowth of hem-
lock, maple, ash and alder. There are
great lumbering districts. The iron
mines of the Michipicoten district, the
world's greatest nickel deposits near Sud-
bury and the famous silver camp at Co-
balt, have redeemed the reputation of a
region long ignorantly regarded as un-
profitable. The land is easier to clear
than in Old Ontario. Grains and vege-
tables grow as well and in as great var-
iety as in the older part of the Province.
Wheat has been produced of as good
quality as "Manitoba No. 1 Hard." The
sportsman has here his "happy hunting
grounds." Game is plentiful and of many
kinds—moose, caribou, red deer, bear,
beaver, otter, wild duck, partridge and
ruffed grouse; and fish abound in the
rivers and lakes—salmon trout, speckled
trout, whitefish, herring, pickerel, black
bass and sturgeon. The summers are hot
and the winters cold, but the dryness of

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