While sands of life awift run. Oh, lay up wondrous memories, Of amiles that dried hot tours, Of childish norrows soothing, Of patience through the years. Of cupa of proffered water, Of atrength to failing age, Oh, lay up precious memorica,

A pricolenn heritage.

-Alix Thorne

You don't seem to have acquired a great degree of repasse with all your good luck, Dalton." "You mean I act restless and un-

A BHATTERED IDOL

"That's about it." "Well, there's a reason." Verne Dalton did not name the reason to his old-time friend, Hugh Merton. Verne had been away from Brookville for five years. He was one of the first in a new oil field and skimmed the cream through buying up leases cheap and selling them dear. About the first person he sought out upon his

good fortune of his old-time chum. "I think I'll take a look around the old town," Verne said finally. "All right, Of course you'll make your headquarters here?" "I'll be gind to, for a apell. You see I'm thinking of settling down in Brook-

"And about any letters you want to Verne strolled down the street .When he had left Brookville a certain bilhouse of information. For that place Verne almed. The proprietor did not recognize him, and seating himself next to a lounger Verne gradually engaged him in conversation.

"Isn't there a Mra Hilda Warre living in Brookville?" he finally asked. "There was, up to three years ago," came the reply. "but her husband

"Yes, I heard of that," said Verne. "And she married a Major Topham. He vanished after a year of married ife, and she got a divorce. Last year Mrs. Topham married a Mr. West. When she found that this fabled fortune was all hot air she shifted him quick. I hear she is going to get a new divorce. There she is now, pess-

ing on the other side of the street." "Thanks excuse me," spoke Verne hastily, and hurried outside to scan the recent recital. He positively grouned of building operations. The new residwho had been remembered as a vision provements to old residences have been of beauty and grace through all the many and it seemed to show a little

her secretly in those olden days. In years. However, there isn't the actifact, when she accepted Robert War- vity I hoped to see. I've been waiting her to become his wife.

was absolutely a shock. "No use!" he muttered; "just a wild. friends in the oil fields! I'll get some the way they used to be. letters off. Merton told me his stenographer would attend to my corres-

lawyer's suite was open and Verno I did, and if he discovers it I will be with the scheme.

disgraced and discharged." "I am very sorry, Lizzie, dear," spoke a sympathetic voice, "but we making ends meet. Still, I may be able to help you. Here is my watch and chain. They will bring at least the thirty dollars you require. Dispose of them and get back straight with the

world, and remain there, dear." Verne Dalton bolted out of the office His mind was just in that frame where emotion was readily aroused. "I declare! there's your herolo little her face to as beautiful as her sweet, the two lots and left the fine depth resided there. He still owns the pro-

He soon know. When he returned ed the evergreens which utill thrive, to the office Miss Arline Fisk was over sixty years ago. alone. He introduced himself. "Oh. yes. Mr. Merton spoke of you," said the bright little fairy, whose glowing Smith, who was an esteemed resident contrast to the lady of three husbands in the early days. I think Mrs. James caused Verne to realise that the world was not entirely denuded of flowers of beauty. "He is very fond of you. He first lady teachers on the staff of the is called away on a case in the next Acton Public School. She was ansiscounty for a wook, but told me to tant to Mr. Little. Some of Acton's WHAT IF ONTARIO SHOULD FAILT attend to whatever correspondence you

"Thanks," bowed Verne, who had no correspondence, for all thoughts of Mr. Smith's eldest son, Alfred, went returning to the oil fields had strange- to Guelph and was for many years will culminate in a vote next autumn ly vanished. How he improved that week! What great friends those two became! And the day before Merton was due to re-

turn Arline asked articasly: all the dictation you were to give me?" site of the George Douglas and H. plons of beer are apparents of the he bestowed upon her. His voice trembled as he said:

"That's so. Well, begin now: 'Miss Arline Fisk: I have learned to love you. Is it any use?" The pink flow to her bonny checks, but she was a trained business girl. Her nimble fingers clicked out half a

"'If you think I am worthy of you," the half sentence read, and as Verne

Mary Grace Halpine. INSTRUCTING GRANDPA

"I was talking to my little granddaugiter over the telephone the other day," said an old man recently to a few of his friends at a hotel, "and when I ended I said, 'Hore Derothy, is a kins for you.' Hhe replied, 'Oh! pshaw, grandpa! Don't you know that a kiss over the telephone is like a ntraw hatt I wald, Why no sweetheart, how's that?' 'It's not felt, grandpa,' she said."

THEIR OWN IDEAS

The world does not get enthusiastic over people who have a big stock of doan culled from the big minds of the ages. Borrowed ideas are better than none, but they are so common that they sell cheap. But when somebody was arranged at the west and of the comes along who thinks for himself. and produces original ideas, he can planks, on a couple of carpenter's almost ask any price for his services. horses. Two or three quilts served as The people who make the successful the stage curtain. Alf Sharp and writers, the inventors, the successful Chester Hill, with their faces blackenmen of business, have ideas, of course, ed with burnt cork, made cracking but so does almost everybody. The good end men, so the chaps thought, thing that distinguishes them is that and the programme was filled in with their ideas are their own.

ed out and dried.



ers. The proceeds from the door re-

ceipts were sufficient to pay all ex-

perty. A few years after he came into

the home and office. Dr. Lowry, now

of Guelph, had just completed "his

with Dr. McGarvin. He was a go!

medalist, and in the fire he lost all

medal. I believe the medal was never

A contract was let at once for the

fine new two story brick edifice which

now occupies the site. Ell Snyder

was the contractor and he took great

pride in the erection of this residence.

about forty-two or three years ago.

years and then went to Butte, Mon-

The next doctors who occupied the

promises were Dr. Lucius Auld and

Dr. Springer at short intervals. Dr.

J. F. Uren, now one of the chief mem-

bers of the staff of St. Michael's Hon-

ence here. Here he brought his bride.

girlies only survived a few months.

Dr. Uren's career here was very popu-

lar. He was frequently assisted by his

brother-in-law, Dr. J. N. E. Brown,

who was later Superintendent of Tor-

of the principal hospitals in Detroit.

Dr. John M. Macdonald, now of

Toronto, was Dr. Uren's successor. He

too, took his bride, Miss Laura Plank,

few years of energetic, helpful effort

as a busy practitioner's wife. She was

the mother of Sergt. Hector Macdon-

ald, the stalwart six-foot member of

the 45th Highlanders, who visited Acton

friends in the early years of the war.

Dr. Macdonald was an adopt at sur-

gery and his operations, generally suc-

cessful, were much more numerous

thun those of most country doctors.

He was a great student of microbes

and germs and in his lelaure moments

could generally be found at work with

a powerful microscope. A patient still

resident in Acton tells this good story

on him. She had gone to him for a

lotion for one of her children, who was

suffering from an injured foot. When

she got home she noticed a house fly

Macdonald removed to Toronto about

tana, where he died a few years ago.

Dr. McGarvin sold his practice here

recovered from the ruins.

THE OLD MAN OF THE BIG CLOCK TOWER

Walk was to the train in the morning and home again from Fergus at night Not being a member of the order chia has been my celebration of the day for some time. The time was when Acton used to have an Orange celebration every few years. Why one is not held here now I do not know, and I have just been wondering if Acton, as a place of holding jubilee on the Twelfth has forever been striken from the list. When the Acton order did hold forta here it seems to me they used to have a great crowd. I've seen it pepper down rain for the day and the park would still be well filled. That spirit for celebration in Acton seems to have departed. Some time in the next decade I would like to see one more country around in Acton when we will all once more have the privilege of joining them for the Glorious Twelfth

portly, dowdy-looking woman indi- the past week just to get a general cated. His face had fallen during the survey of what was doing in the way pital, Toronto, then took up his residas he fixed his eyes upon the being ences in course of erection and im- It was here his first-born twin-daughters had their birth. The dear little let up from the strict economy in She never knew it, but he had loved these lines of the last four or five

ren as her husband Verne had left the for developments on the Housing | onto General Hospital, and then of one village to try and wear out his longing | Scheme, and there don't seem to be affection. He had heard that her hus- any. As near us I understand the plan band had died. Then he resolved to the Council has done its part and accumulate wealth and return and ask now it's up to applicants to get busy on their homes. I don't know whether here and here she died after And now-the abrupt distillusionment | the average young man hasn't the interest to own a home of his own that he used to have or not, but they sure foolish dream. Me back for my old aren't grabbing for the opportunity

I know it takes a lot more to build a house now than it used to, but wages are a lot more too, and I can't re-The door of the outer office of the member when a better opportunity than the Housing Scheme was ever entered. He rallied into attention as offered to home builders. Of course he was aware that the inner room was there may be lots of applications filed occupied. Girlish accents pleaded and for all I know, and things may be prosobbed. "Oh, Arline!" reached Verne's gressing very rapidly. All I have to go hearing. "I know I hadn't ought to by is the outward appearance, and I have used my employer's money, but haven't seen much stir along this line

As I remarked last week the last lot in the block on Mill Street, between in the bottle. She immediately re-Elgin and Frederick Streets, has been turned the bottle to the Dr. and awaitthe residence and office for a long list ed his comment. "Well," he said of medical men who have practiced in that's a joke on me, tan't it, that's Acton. After leaving the Hill pro- rather a large microbe this time." Dr. perty Dr. Shook took up his residence on the property now owned by Mr. ten years or more ago. He is still William Johnstone, but occupied as a twin apartment by Mr. Robert Wallaco by patients who have great confidand Mr. W. L. Mullin. The Dr. secured ence in his skill. the two lots facing on Mill Street and running back to Bower Avenue. He lady! She's my kind! I wonder if built his house back on the line of Macdonald's removal to and his family

After Dr. Shook's removal this pro- I'll try and think up particulars of perty came into the hands of Samuel some of the incidents respecting the Cameron was a sister of Mr. Smith. His daughter, Barab, was one of the present residents remember her as their teacher. Miss Abbie Adams taught a private school before this.

accountant for the Raymond Sewing on the Ontario Temperance Act is Machine Company. years. He was a fine old gentleman, child in the Province. "Mr. Dalton, what has become of His lumber mills were down on the

and Mrs. Robert Agnew conducted the crime indeed. big boarding house at the will and their place was always popular. Mr. cently, Rev. Peter Bryce, of Toronto. Sharp was an old English cricketer said some pointed things about the and accustomed to appearing in white operations of the truffic. dozen words. She handed the sheet flannels. I remember the first time to him and then buried her face in her he went down street thus equipped one "is absolutely without heart. It cares hot July day. The populace gazed nothing for the suffering of women upon him in open-eyed amaxement. I and children. I hate the truffic with The people hardly knew what to make an undying hatred. I believe the great gently removed those trembling hands of the "apparation." There were majority of the women are going to he followed the action with a kiss three sons and a daughter in the Sharp family. The boys, Bill, Fred One young woman came to me in great and Alf, were lively lade. Jennie was distress when she heard of the action

> During Mr. Shurp's residence here band being expaned to the old temptathere was a minstrel show in the old thin." Temperance Hall, which was then situated on Main Street, where the road ators and other politicians to play with now leads to D. A. Honderson's caw | the laws that sepk to stump out the mill. It was counted a good show and liquor business: it may be lawful for the youngelers about town were so I moderate drinkers (or others) to form much impressed with it that there were "personal liberty" leagues that will numerous imitations of the doings and seek to keep the truffic alive. But in sayings of the colored folks. Bill Bharp | the midst of all this champlening conceived the brilliant idea of the boys of a discredited cause it is the homethemselves getting up a show. The makers who do the suffering and who driving house beside the barn which generally uncomplainingly bear the George Boper now uses was a now shame. building then, and was secured for the purpose. Mr. Sharp's best buggy was turned out to the side. A platform driving house with a half a dozen

school recitations, songs like "Captain Jinks" and "Down in a coul mine," were sung.' The audience was select. and many of them are cured. Why Excellent kindling may be made of it comprised Mrs. Bharp, Jennie, two suffer, or experiment with worthless nowspapers souked in water, squeez- or three lady visitors and a few of preparations when the genuine Kolthe big sisters of the boyish perform- logg's tan be purchased everywhere.

WHY GILLAND HAD FRIENDS

Ullland was gone. The Ornt break n the good-fellowship of Morgan Cottago had been made. As a matter of course "the bunch" had gone to the train to see him off on the great adventure of making his own place in thin big and buny world. Then, one by one, they drifted back to the Cottage for dinner.

Though Milly had moved the chairs to fit the new number at the table there was a vacant place and every one know it. Cilland wan gone, and the eleven who were left in Morgan Cot tage stifled a nigh us they sensed it anow.

"Ollland had a lot of friends," said blg Dan Dudley. "We aren't the only W. Work. ones who'll mlus him, not by a long

"And he'll make a lot of others where he's going," added Mark Serviss. "Greatest fellow to chum up to folks you ever naw. Everybody likes Gillard."

"Well, Clillard likes everybody; maybe that's the reason," observed I'arke Wilson, and in this wise the dinner conversation became a general discusnion of Gillard, his friends and why he had them. Perhaps a summary of the reasons may be interesting. It certainly had a wide range. "The bunch" agreed that Gilland had friends

He was loyal to them. He know the value of thoughtfulness in little things. He nover criticized a friend in his absence. When he had a criticism to offer he did it face to face "and had it over with." He was careful of the colings of his friends, never wounding them by surcasm or ridicule. So, being a loyal friend himself and living up to a high standard of personal honor, it was no wonder that

Gilland had, friends, "Fact is, 'twould be a wonder if Gilland didn't have friends," said Bob penses and afford a treat from Mrs. Dudloy as he pushed his chair back Hill's taffy plates of about two squares from the table, and everyone agreed

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In addressing a public meeting re-

"The liquor truffle," said the speaker, vote for the continuance of prohibition. a most lady-like girl. After leaving of the Senate, and said, 'you know Acton several years she married Mr. | what my father was before prohibition Greening, of the Greening Wire Works, and I'm afraid he will go back to his Hamilton, a popular and prospersion old ways.' Another woman became hysterical at the thought of her hus-

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It is the greatest of all mistakes to do nothing, because you can do only

The real tragedy of life is not in being limited to one talent, but in the failure to use the one talent.-Edgar

Behold, God is my salvation; I will

trust and not be affaitd. Ing 12: 2.

SUNSHINE

That was not her really truly name, but just a pet name that those who know her best, used to call her. Father called her "Sunshine" because when she ran to meet him as he came home at night, she was always laughing and happy, and had something nice to tell him. Mother called her "Sunahino" because she always loved to help and would keep baby happy as long us mother wished her to care for her. Her teacher called her "Sunablne," because she tried to do what her teacher wishof her to. Then she loved to help the other children, , She would show the little stranger where to put their coats

and hats and dinner-path, and help

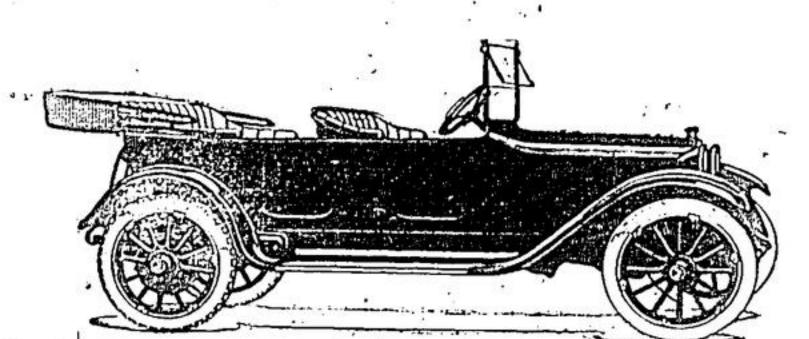
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A NEW ONE BORN EVERY MINUTE

Mail Order Man Need Not Worry About Keeping His Old Customers-His Field is not Restricted

LOCAL MERCHANT, ON OTHER HAND, MUST GIVE GOOD VALUES AND SERVICE IN ORDER TO HOLD HIS TRADE

It has been said that there is a sucker born every minute. If this be true, there are 1.440 potential customers of the mall-order houses ushered into the world every twenty-four hours and the number reached

a total of \$26,600 every year. Of course, as Mark Twaln remarked regarding reports of his_ death, these figures may be exaggerated, but they serve to Hustrate the fact that the mull-order houses of the hig cities always have nev fields to exploit and are not hampered in their dealings by the negenalty of pleasing all their old customers. If the mall-order buyer discovers that he had been "stung" and registers a vigorous kick, it means nothing in the young life of the mail order man. Why should be worry an long as there are some 7,993,999 other persons in Canada to whom

he may make his aftering appeals. GETTING YOUR MONEY BACK The blg mail order houses in the cities expect to tycelve a large

number of complaints from their contoniers. They know that much of the goods which they sell will not come up to the expectations of the buyers, whose ideas as to what they will receive have been formulated from the protty pictures and allucing descriptions given in the cata-

The mail order hoques prepare for this contingency by maintaining large corps of clerks whose sole duty it is to answer the letters of frate customers. Those clerks, or correspondents, as they are called exercise all their powers of capitery in an effort to appears the complaining customers, but if this is found to be impossible, after an exchange of letters, the mall order man has no cause for worry. His living to not dependent upon the customers to whom he has already sold goods. "There are as good that in the bea as have ever been caught" and he turns his attention toward the Landing of the new fish.

> LOCAL MERCHANT'S FIELD LIMITED Compare the position of the mail order man with that of the retail

morchant in the ampli city or town. The totall merchant has a certain Endted territory from which he must draw his trade. All his business to set be done day after day and year after year among the same people. The buyers to whom he can appeal for business number only a few thousand at the most and in some cases a few hundred. Unless he can make his customers his friends and brigg them back to his store again, he cannot continue in business. The result is that he looks beyond the ningle sale which he may be making at the time. It is to his interest to please every one of his customers. It will profit him nothing to make a blg profit of a customer on one sale if that customer is not satisfied with his purchase and refuses to come back to his store again.

From which man can the buyer expect to get the best values, the bent service and the best prices in proportion to the quality of the goods sold? From the man who must please him and give him his money's worth in order to remain in business or from the man who figures that he may never hear from the buyer again and that it will make no differonce whether he pleases him or not?

GETS IT WHILE HE CAN

The Idea upon which the mult order man works is to get the money while the getting is good. If the quatomer is satisfied with the goods which he receives, all well and good. The mail order man knows that the contemer is the kind of a man or woman who likes to take a chance or he wouldn't have cont in his order in the first place. Therefore he may figure that the customer is likely to take a second charles even if the first does not turn out to his liking. If the customer has enough spirit to make a kick, the trained correspondents in charge of the complaint department may be able to pacify him. If they are not It doesn't matter much anyway, for there are millions of others who may be caught with the same built there is one been every minute,

It is well for the customer to remember these facts if he is over tempted to take a chance on the offerings of the mail order house. The hoghe merchant has semething at stake in every sale that he makes. The mail order man has nothing at stake. The home wetchant has everything at stake on the manner in which he treats his equiomers, for he cannot get others to take their places. The mail order man has nothing at stake for it to to his interest to get all that he can out of each sale, knowing that he may never have another chance at that particular customer.

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