These notes had slipped my spirit's car

In days when youth lived happliy; Hut when tense strung by bitterness Each pain and loss upon the crest Of adverse waves has brought to me This song of immortality. And as the years of time speed by,

The strains of this pure harmony Are growing in my soul. Bo deep And full the tones I find I reap liven here the blissful ocatasy Of heavens' orchestral symphony.

THE REVOLT AGAINST SOCIAL DISCIPLINE

To the Editor: ness to accept restrictions and to adopt next winter. That's the way it's been lies. After the burning of his blackchanges in private programmes of life. In the past at any rate, and all indica- smith shop on Main Street at the time These restrictions were of such a tions point to little change from that of the McKee fire forty-five years ago. aspects of life. The war did not last long enough to make this restrained life so familiar as to make it seem minder, I would like to enquire when he removed to Fergus. John Cameron natural. Habit and custom lasted long the one grand reception for all return. then converted it into a carpenter ricop enough to lose romance but not long ed men is likely to come off? It used and planing mill. He sold it to H. T. enough to become second pature. They to be freely talked about. Of course Arnold who commenced his very riceare irksome. Inevitably therefore, if these other receptions are to take conful career as a glove manufact ver

irritation which in its turn finds ex- tion or not. It would be nice, but if and they voted him a loan of \$10,000 who "first hit on the idea of boiling pression in inflammatory, if not in- the powers that be say no, why of and other privileges to remove to condiary speeches. Industrial restric- course we can get along without it. tions are being set aside in the interest of any policy which appears to I concluded my recollections of planing mill on Main Street. Prior to present-day Turkish Delight. Among offer more industrial freedom. Grave Acton's earlier days in this column of Mr. Gibbons blacksmith shop this was the ancient Egyptians whole fruits, particularly figs and dates, were used to discredit the existing industrial perty at the corner of Frederick Street. T. Hill used it as a garden plot, and for flavoring purposes, the latter ex-

This social temper challenges earnest thought. Working-class radicals
have seen citizens of very different was moved down street to its present social status evading probibition laws. site about sixty years ago. and with aroused feeling have noted. On the hext lot where Mr. and Mrs. that although these laws have been P. H. Brown now have their splendid tenored and discredited, too often there wo story brick residence the first has been neither punishment nor low-residents I now recall were Mr. and ering of the social standing of these Mrs. Francis Slingerland and their

there is proclaimed a war against all rented the small building on Main kinds of prohibitory legislation. What Street between the Ryder & Mowat kind of temper will be fostered by this flove Factory and Mr. R. G. Brown's repudiation of social regulation and ouble brick house. They put in a discipline? Criticism of specific legis- sock of groceries and sailed in to get tion to any and every legislative prohibition is quite another. One wishes
to be strictly fair but does not this
Liberty League-Platform make for the
weakening of social discipline just
when such discipline is most needed to
enable us to pass through a period of
support is and strain? Does

Pevious experience in mercantile busiition between costs and selling prices.

It is time the store was very popular.

Social discipline just
eople could buy goods at their own
prices. The children especially found
Blingerland's candy department a bon-

Social control may call for mere dis- thereafter said good-bye to Acton. crimination, and may need to be or- About this time Mr. John Brown

ganised with due regard o personal bought this property. He and Mrs.

FARMERS ARE ALL WELTHY Atlantic on one side, lapp by the waters of Chesapeake Baypon the other, exists a farmers' parsa, where the husbandman, unlike hieuxin of I met little Herb one day plowing along Ontario, is hardly ever and to the sidewalk with a pair of these old-Ontario, is naruly ever the bid the sidewalk with a pair of those outgrumble. This Garden of H which fashloned "gliders" and said: "Trying adjoins the habitat of the theome to skate, Herbie?" "No, I'm not try-

No Ontario agriculturist in our bet ginia farmera. To-day these Virginians are perous, simply because they f a big co-operative selling organia called the Eastern Shore of Via Produce Exchange. In 1900 their -was worth from \$25 to \$50 an To-day it sells for \$500 an acre. to the formation of the Exchang 1900, they had one bank between each one of which more or item The exchange has 3,500 members,

BELF-IMPROVEMENT

Whatever your educational advantis of Mr. Little that his intention babit of self-improvement. Make the betting this commodious mansion speech of educated people a model by which you may correct your own. Bead Its specious halls and corridors. learning something from them. Hear educational lactures as often as you can. The young man who without early advantages, starts life with a determined purpose to improve himself is better off than the college graduate who when he takes his diploma concludes that his education is complote, and loses all interest in his own w edvancement.

MEDICINAL DIET

In a certain hospital the patients were very badly fed, and looked forward to an inspection, when they could lodge a complaint. When, one day, the inspecting officer came around, one Tommy was deter-"What's your complaint?" saked the mined not to miss this opportunity.

"Trench fever." "Oh! And what is the diet?" con tinued the officer solicitously. "Two sucks at the thermomete daily!" was the answer.

THE WRONG STREET

Edith-"Dick, dear, your office is it Dickey—"Yes, why?"

Edith—"That's what I told pape. He made such a funny mistake about you yesterday. He said he'd been looking handson his family in the handson his family. "Uncle mis," "James he way, is the sedate mon's hardware store handson his family. "Uncle mis," "James he way, is the sedate mon's hardware store across or willow hirect across or from the town hall

THE OLD MAN OF THE BIG CLOCK TOWER

Away back in the cool weather when made my debut in these columns, one of my first articles had to deal position would take some definite shape | tant western city. in the form of a small concrete build-

grave digging. What will really make Swackhamer and he resided there for sentence. Many people attribute this employer's postage stamps, or write parent I do not know. If seems as if ence there later of the Arthurs' family liar mode of expression, while as a talk was all that could be accomplish. a fire occurred one night when Andrew rule, the trouble is in the vagueness ideals are impractical. On the coned. Possibly the new housing scheme narrowly escaped suffocation from of their ideas. the available builders and this could not be erected (7) At any rate, it lot some years ago and from the brick you understand a thing or not, put place action of the day which should won't be considered until the corner, the rough cast clarify your ideas. The effort will not be definitely influenced by the The war produced a general willing- three or four feet of frost in the ground provides homes for four esteemed faint-

there is just now a psychological re- the place it is all right. They are very in these premises. Mr. Arnold exaction, and this reaction contains grave creditable and worthy, but I was just tended the length and then added ankind of wondering if we were going other story. His success there attract-Press consorable has produced acute to get the big home-coming celebra- ed Georgetown municipal authorities

citizens, by this lawlessness. The effect of this on the more revolutionary element in labor circles is obvious to any same they decided that the easiest way to make a living was to go into Under the name of a Liberty League store keeping. With this in view they

lative proposals is one thing-opposi- rh. Neither of them had had any tion to any and every legislative pro- pevious experience in mercantile busiunparalleled stress and strain? Doc ansa. They were just as likely to get not the Liberty League stand for un a half pound of sweets for a penny, as bridled freedom to restore conditions the cunce or two the costs said should which the citizens, as a whole, have been the price. The success of the store waned with the depletion of This is a time for steady, conserva-the original stock and the demands of tive, cautious and disciplined speech the wholeszlers when the time for the and action. Indiscriminate postility payment of accruing bills came around. to social discipline invites social dis-After a somewhat meteoric career the store closed and the family shortly

preferences, but a momen of acute Brown and their son Herbert lived tension, such as the present is not the there for some years. Herbert was an appropriate time to weake any form ambitious little fellow. In those days, of discipline adopted for odal and as in these, the youngsters used the sidewalks to skate on when they bore a good coating of ion. The old plank Service, sidewalks were, however, a good deal rougher than the present cement pavedents. The boys were proud in those days to have a pair of the old rocker Washed by the rollers of a broad soles and strapped to the feet with

terrapin turtle, which one my eats ing," he very shortly replied, "I can in this part of the country, of the skate as good as you can."

Canvas-back duck, inclined to fishy

Mr., Brown never sold this property, when shot in Lake Ontario Cape but over forty years ago removed to Henry, but six miles wide by miles Barnia where he held a good position Henry, but six miles wide by miles long. It is one of the rich spots on the North American continued as for the land, you tickle the as for the land, you tickle the with a hoe and it laughs with a fecund earth and genial tate produce everything in abundant set, despite the prodigality of national farmers of this section were saly making a dollar before the years. No Ontario agriculturist in our spots over forty years ago removed to flarmis where he held a good position in a large lumbering business until he returned to the old home locality and purchased the farm which was the homestead of the late James J. Hill and his father's family on the corner of the Everton line at the Rockwood cross-road. As the infirmity of age came he retired from farming and came back to Acton. Both Mr. and Mrs. Brown died here. A few years ago removed to flarmis where he held a good position in a large lumbering business until he returned to the old home locality and purchased the farm which was the homestead of the late James J. Hill and his father's family on the corner of the Everton line at the Rockwood cross-road. As the infirmity of age came he returned to the old home locality and purchased the farm which was the homestead of the late James J. Hill and his father's family on the corner of the Everton line at the Rockwood cross-road. As the infirmity of age came he returned to the old home locality and purchased the farm which was the homestead of the late James J. Hill and his father's family on the corner of the Everton line at the Rockwood cross-road. As the infirmity of age came he returned to the old home locality and purchased the farm which was the homestead of the late James J. Hill and his father's family on the corner of the Everton line at the Rockwood cross-road. As the infirmity of age came he returned to the old home locality and purchased the farm which was the homestead of the late James J. Hill and his father's family on the corner of the Everton line at the Rockwood cross-road. died here. A few years ago Mr. G. H.

built the commodious home where they now reside on the site. After Mr. Brown's removal to Barnia the late Robert Little, the principal of Acton School, and later Inspector for the county of Halton, secured the little one-story house for his residence. Here the laborious outside work of his principalship, and of his inspectorship were overtaken. Here he compiled Lovell's counties. To-day there are 22 be advanced geography, a worthy work used in thousands of schools to Canresponds to a Canadian branch beids, but for which arduous and imporant task re received no remuneration -the firm of publishers having failed business without meeting their obgations to Mr. Little. Here too, he ave of his valuable time in coaching

Brown tore down the old house and

Self-improvement is a very go A. the late Charles Lasby, substitute for a university education in Douglas, Barrister, Toronto, with Some of our greatest thinkers had on a few months in school in all the lives. There are many men who tall ective courses. It was here too, correctly without knowing gramma and men as the late Charles Lasby, A. the late Dr. Hector McDonald, in Douglas, Barrister, Toronto, with necessary classics and mathematectives. It was here too, with the property without knowing gramma and Mrs. Little prepared in the plans for their magnificent home which stood on the Church were old enough to appreciate its real of the property now inworth.

Whatever your educational education. It was understood by intimate. large and lofty rooms would een admirably adapted for this

Unfortunately death called orthy citizen and educationist, an attack of typhoid fever, we years ago, when he was just ftieth year. Another misforthe destruction of this fine y fire five or six years ago. ras the residence of Mr. W. W iny other properties in town

of brings up many memories. or about sixty years ago The Fragor made their home rame house on the lot where ouse occupied by Fis. Geo. illn licted this happy home. w days of each other, both banter of a few days. Homes the little ones. Maggie the eldes dopted by Dr. and Mrs. From Georgetown: James by Georgetown; James by . Charles Symon, and tain and Mrs. William Allen. James was a boy at in the ere three of the name bome, and they were design bome, and they were

lot, which was the Symon playeround and where Jimmie and Jamesie and their sisters were given an extra good

time by Uncle Jimmie. Nellie was made to feel that she wan a real daughter in Captain Allan's over with an older one. "But if I could amear black atripes down it. with a mortuary for Fairview Ceme- daughter to her foster parents. Hhe clear." And the older man replied. tery. Now we are into the month of married the late John A. Carson, Bar-August, and mearing fall; the tax rate rister. They settled in Halem, Oregon with you, but not until you have writhas been struck and it appears this and here he won a national reputation ten out the whole proposition as comhint will be most too late to bring as a great constitutional lawyer and pactly as possible." about any action along this line for Councillor-at-Law. Mrs. Carson is a another year. I had hoped the pro- leading and useful lady in that impor-

in winter time for hurial in the spring. of Luke O'Reilly and family. Mr. find out their mistake, but if they try Evidently it was thought too much ex- O'Reilly was for years the quies ob- to put it into writing, they have a hard penditure for the year. But should liging baggageman at the G. T. 12 time. The idea that seemed so clear a good hard winter be before us it before the late Samuel Laird. The and brilliant, becomes hazy as soon of honeaty set like a statue on a pedwould in reality be money saved in present brick house was built by W. E. the necessity for this improvement ap- a number of years. During the resid- to the fact that writing is an unfami- personal letters in office hours.

Stephen Cordiner bought the corner Thomas Gibbons secured this lot and erected a one-story brick building for By the way, as another gentle re- a blacksmith shop. A few years later

Georgetown. Mr. Cameron moved to juice of the graps. The result was a system so as to compel its abolition. During the week, however, an esteemAnd beyond question, there are fellow ed and more veneralbe citisen than trampled down when the big hitters at old tombe date sweetmeats have been citizens, perhaps steadily increasing in myself sent me a reminder of a build- the base ball matches on the big com- found, also records of honey jellies.

THE OLD MAN. tomba."

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ing," said a young man who had have a talk with you, I could make it This husiness man had a reason for

his disappointing reply. He know that Dairyman. in the form of a small concrete build- the today the bodies Fraser this house became the home as they only talk about it they do not

> clarify your ideas. As you try to ex- ideals cherished in our hearts. matters that were a little vague in your mind will suddenly become clear, and in seeking how to express others you will discover that you do not understand them. The test of potting best there is, and should be used in all things that are at all important

CONFECTIONERY IN ANCIENT

EGYPT down the starch of the wheat and the numbers, who somewhat lightly adopt ing on this site which ante-dated the mons across the street drove the lively. The making of confectionery, in fact, William Grant building. It was there base balls of those days into the goes back 3,400 years, proof of which is to be found on the walls of Egyptian

ber, "what you doing that for?" from th' war every day."-Hoard's

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- THE WAR IDEA

Farmer Smith was painting his barn battleship grey, and every so far he would mark off a fake window and "Are you crazy, Jim?" asked a neigh-"Cammyflage," was the prompt answer, "at a distance of fifty fool, tramps will think it's th' county jail. lielieve me, I'm larnin' something new



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WOMEN CONTROL THE TOWN'S

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IT IS ESTIMATED THAT AT LEAST 80 PER CENT. OF THE RETAIL PURCHASING IS DONE BY FEMININE SHOPPERS - - !

It has been said that the hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world and nowhere is this more literally true than in the world of trade. The woman is the purchasing agent of the household, and man, as a rule, is very glad to have her handle the job.

If has been estimated by some students of the merchandising game that 80 per cent. of all retail buying is done by women. This . may be a high estimate but a visit to the retail stores of any town or city is enough to convince one that the figures are not too high. The prependerance of women among the buyers is sufficient, at any rate, to make not puly the retailer but the manufacturer and the wholesaler realize that it is the women that they must please with their mer-

Because they do by fur the greater part of the buying in any community, the women have a responsibility that they do not always appreciate. The women of a town, through their buying power can moke or break the merchants of a town and as a patural consequence they can make or broak the town. It is in their power to make it a prosperous town or a dead town. When the wemen of a town acquire the mail order hubit, the town may just; us well begin making arrangements for its own obsequies.

HARD TO UNDERSTAND

Just why a woman, who is a shopper by lustinet and a shrowd judge of values in merchandise, should succumb to the lures of the mail order house it is difficult to understand but, unfortunately, some of them do. No one knows better than the woman who has find some experience in the buying of merchandise how difficult it is to distinguish between the genuine and the imitation even after a close thepection. The good shopper, when on buying bent, does not always take the first article that is offered for inspection. In fact this is the exception rather than the rule. The merchants know it and expect it. They expect a woman, if she to a good shopper, to "look around a little."

If a woman should walk into a tetail store and purchase the first suit that she tried on, for instance, the shock probably would prove fatal to the storekeeper or the saleswoman. The chances are that she will try on a doson suits and look at as many more before she selects one t at suits her taste or pocketbook, and the storekeeper not only expects but wishes her to do this. He wishes her to be satisfied as he known_ that a satisfied quatumer is the host advertisements that he can obtain.

TAKING A CHANCE

This same woman, however, may order a suit from a mail order. house on the strength of nothing more than a protty picture and an alluring description. She has not even the opportunity to try it on, to any nothing of the chance of examining the fabric, noting the exact shade of the material and inspecting the workmanship. She is taking chances on the suit atting her, on the material being good and durable, the shade becoming to her and the workmanship of such a character that the suit will not full to places. The woman who takes such chances cannot be called a shrowd shopper.

and averse, as a rule, to apply understood why there lifts, dulicads fould the catalogue babit. He might find it easier to order from a pictura in the catalogue them to go to a store and look for the article that he wanted or he might take the position that he wouldn't know what he was getting anyway if he went to the store and he might as well take a chance on the mail order gamble, but why the woman who knows what she wants and knows that she is getting what she wants when she gets it, should buy on the "sight unseen" plan-well, that another

WOMAN'S GREATEST OPPORTUNITY

Women are taking a more and more preminent part in public affairs all the time. They are aiding now in many parts of the country in running the affairs of state. Even where they do not have the bullet they are playing a big part, individually and through their organizations, in the conduct particularly of local governments, yet in the one field where they can do most to help build up their communities they may pe obelledgink tpbit obtoclausts. Mitt the pastuk boket to theit prings they can do more for their community by stanchly supporting their home business men than they can possibly do in any other way.

Man may think he is a very important element in the progress and development of his town but when he reflects that 80 per cent. of the buying power of the community is in the hands of the women he is apt to realize that he is a very insignificant atom.

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