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THE GARDEN GATE

Early and late, early and late, Little Iky swings on the garden gate "It inn't a gate; it's a motor carl I'm travelling fast, and I'm travelling I toot my horn, and I turn my wheel And nobody knows how grand I feel." Early and late, early and late.

Little Hoy awings on the garden gate "It isn't a gato; it's a great big ship! I'm off to the Pole on a sploring trip decided that the hotel would be en-Fil ride a white bear, holding on by And I'll hurry him up with a whale-

Early and late, carly and late, Little Boy swings on the garden gate, and their friends feasted, and par-"It isn't a gate; it's a big balloon! I'm going to sail till I reach the moon. I'll play with the man as hard as I can. And I'll attr up the stars with a great

Early and late, early and late, Little Hoy swings on the garden gate. "It's not a gate; It"-off runs he,

His mother is calling: "Come in To turn itself into a supper table. -Laura E. Richards, in Woman's Home Companion.

THE OLD MAN OF THE BIG CLOCK TOWER

been given a chance to. I couldn't and some of these same boys fill go up to the band hall and offer a drunkards graves to-day. would like to hear more of the band had this is the only one left. The and can't ask for it. If our Board of California House up on Main Street Trade was only in operation we might was destroyed by fire years ago. The use them as a go between in such Dominion House has been converted matters, and hundreds of other ways into a glove factory; the Acton House, that would be for Acton's advance- also known as the Clark House, the ment. You may think that because Campbell House, the Royal Exchange, I'm old and all I have to do is set up was destroyed by fire, and the Bank here in the tower and find fault, but of Nova Scotia and McEnery & Evans I have seen it all, and held my tongue meat market now occupy its site.
so long that I am taking my lick at Bell's Hall, over the hotel stables, spouting all I feel like now. We'd has a history as well as the hotel all like a band concert and it would Here dances travelling shows, suction be a good way of finding out just how sales, of bankrupt stocks, were held. much interest the citizens had in it if This was the armory of Company & of a collection were taken up. Strike up Halton Battalion, when it was organ-

those friendly faces of the years long Allan, after the evenings' drill, to the gone past. Hut even at my age life armory to deposit their old Snyder seems to be too strenuous to spend Enfields and equipment. much time for indulging in such long-ings. However, as I recall their faces of Mill and Guelph Streets was for and friendships and kindly deeds and many years one of Ransom Adams' helpful words, while engaged penning wood yards. After Ransom's death the those notes of the earlier days, I feel late John Brown of Limehouse bought that I cannot help but revere their it, and Mr. Crawshaw built the fine memories. We owe much to them for double stone house. Mr. John Clarke, the help we got and still get out of manager of Acton Tanning Company, their influence, and for whatever good lived there for many years. we may be doing we give them due credit. And as we press on it is with the hope that by and bye we may meet again, and we may then find that we even helped them a little bit. We'll review the past together when some other "Old Man" will be writing recollections of us perhaps for the columns of the Free Pass and the edification of the readers of the coming days, who too, will gradually grow

As I have been ruminating this week I recalled a poem I came across some years ago, which contrasts the days I write about in this column of weakly recollections, and things as they are to-day. Two viewpoints are but pure and sweet. portrayed, the grandfather's and the grandson's. The grandfather prophe-

Bald I to Neighbor Brown to-day, "You mark my words," I said, This goodly town we're living in forging straight shead Just see the way the place has grown The pond's filled up, the grove's cut down, we've got a plank road line.

not too much to say perhaps beyond, some day."

And Neighbor Brown agreed with me, Me said his father shot A hig black boar exactly where they've got their garden plot.

I envy, sir, my grandson. I may not But should I have one, he's the lad who'll see things, I tell you! . Land knows I'd like although I guess my chance is pretty slim-

To see this town just once the way. ...And fifty years later the grandson

I bought an old-time print to-day, a druggist. quaint old copperplate, Which showed a street scene hereabout in Eighteen Sixty-eight. You know it takes a view like that to

make one realise The speed with which this burn of ours grew up to such a size. For instance, apropos of growth think they used to say. "The town'll reach to Ransom's fields, · perhaps beyond some day." Why, Knox Street's now away downtown. It's farther down than Dille'.

And yet-I'd like to turn time back and gate on Cobble Hill No office buildings round here then, but counting-rooms instead: A loading train, perhaps, in front; back, a flower-bed. The plank road line, the shops, the

pond where granddad used But, say! I'd like to see this town old country." the way it looked in his days to

at Mill and Wilbur Hire Little gid strengthens them for strains that may be put upon them. It stands prethat site for his resid oc. The property who for years have been using it can lived there then. Hand a course. that site for his resided tury later. Bam Haddie's Council when he wasn't playing uncil his mother kept house and far this son was about ready to rethin the old frame Chies to Alex. F. Smith, the energetic is wiement agent of that day. Alex, moved DeVere." it to the lot at the corner of Mill and Fellows Streets, where it still stands. It now belongs to the Beardmores, and will be removed again to make room for the big rink which is in the und we got her to stay by numing the plans for the recreation block there. 14 commodious brick residence follow-

ed on the vacated corner. Mr. Lawson and his good wife eventually came to Acton. The old gentleman enjoyed his declining years. He made garden, road the Globe on week days, went to the kirk on Bunday and carved fancy walking sticks between times. Finally this stately old gentleman was called to his reward. Then Dr. John fell-in love with

"the dearest girl" and Mins Jordan, of Orangaville, who, by the way, was a popular milliner in Acton for several seasons, after a happy wedding went to reside in the Lawson residence. old Mrs. Lawson followed her husband a few years later. the was a friend worth having. To-day the Dr. and Mrs. Lawson and their bright trio of

children reside in this home. The adjoining lot has been the site of one of Acton's hotels for sixty years or more. When I first knew it. it was Bell's Tavorff. William Bell was the landlord, and was popular with all, and especially with the Orangemen, who snade this the rendezvous of their Tweifth of July walks always. remember about fifty-five years ago a big Orange walk here. Mr. Hell tirely inadequate to accommodate the crowd of visitors. He leased from Edward Moore the vacant lot in the rear and built booths along each side of the lot, and there the Orangemen took of liquid refreshments, of which there was no stint. Since Mr. Bell's day this hotel has had numerous landlord's and many names. It has been called at different times the Queen's, The Rossin House, The Depot Hotel, and for many years has been the Station, Hotel. It has had proprietors who catered assidiously to the comfort of travellers and guests, and it has had landlords who determined that the bar trade should have almost abyears ago, it put out great balts to entice the boys in their toens. A father

whose sons had there learned to drink, to his great sorrow, once told me of the mode of procedure. The landlady would invite ten or a dozen boys into the back parior. She would first treat the boys all around. If they asked for some soft drink, it was invariably served with "a stick" in it. After this It seems as though the band had first round, she would say: "Now, gotten under way at last. They've Billy, I've treated, it's your turn to marched past here to functions two treat the crowd." Billy would call or three times and I hear them prac- "the bluff" and the drinks would come tising quite often these nights. I don't in again. A few songs and a piece or know what financial or outside assist- two on the melodian or a fiddle would ance they've secured, or whether the follow. Then Mrs. Landlady, to keep band is an exception to the rule of things going merrily, would announce "Now, boys, I've treated, and Billy's nothing for upkeep. They seem to treated, I think it's Tom's turn to be getting along real well and I have treat." And so the matter went. just been wondering if it would be Bright, generous, friendly boys would naking too mucif of them to put on a be drawn in. They would never be band concert some evening before the mean about treating like men. The fall sots in. I haven't given anything result was a dozen or so of our best to their assistance, but I have never hearted boys got the habit of drinking

contribution, because right away they . The old Bell Tavern has from time would say, "That's the Old Man, I bet." to time been improved and enlarged, And you know I kind of "feel my neck" but the present proprietor, Mr. S. M. asking for a band boncert, but what's Lasby, a few years ago made extena fellow going to do in a case like sive improvements and modernized the this? I know I'm not the only one who premises. Of all the hotels Acton has

ized in 1866, the year of the Fenian Raid. It was a great sight to, the The old familiar faces! In my rem- youngsters of that day when the red iniscent moments up here in my lofty coated soldiers marched off the adquarters how I do long for a sight of Joining commons at command of Capt.

THE OLD MAN.

SPARKS FROM THE ANVIL Big quarrels often start over little

Brotherhood is helped most through fine deeds, not through fine speeches. The patriot is not the man who lives off his country, but the man who liver

care that our thoughts are not foul

Those who guard most carefully their duties seldom have need to complain about their rights.

If the church is to go forward "like a mighty army" she will have to close the gaps in her ranks, and obey her

Job's friends argued that what was rood enough for the fathers was good enough for the children. God was displeased with that teaching. He wanted mankind to make progress and not think of the convenience of fathers or children.

Nights of Ageny come in the train of authms. The victim cannot lie down and sleep is driven from his brain. What grateful relief is the immediate effect of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. It banishes the frightful conditions, clears the passages, and enables the afflicted one to again sleep as soundly and restfully as a child. Insist on the genuine at your nearby

A SENSITIVE "NATIVE SON"

When the Calumet and Hocla mines were opened nearly all the miners were Cornishmen. Gradually, however immigrants from Central Europe began to find employment. The Cornishmen looked upon them with disfavor, and at tay, one of the older men went to Mr. Agassis, the president of the company, and said that something would have to be done; there were altogether too many "foreigners" coming in.

Mr. Agassis, who was himself a Hwise by birth, listened sympathetically, and said: "I think you're right, John. If this kind of thing continues, you and I will have to go back to the

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baby after her."

Caller-"Mercy ankes! How did you happen to give it a name like that?" Young Mother-"Why, the cook threatened to leave when baby came,



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Span Roadsters, mares or geldings 5 00

CATTLE CLASS 8-PURE BRED

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1	Best Cow, any age	14	00	23	00			00
2	Best Cow, showing dairy propensities		00		00	- 0		00
3	Two-year-old Helfer	200	00	- 37	00		77	7.5
4	One-year-old Helfer	82	60	770		1 3	· 7	00
5	Calf Helfer Senior	- 2		- 2	00		_	00
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	Calf Heifer, Junior	3	00		00		1	50
7	Buil, I years or over	4	00	3	90	- 6		00
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		CLASS 12-GRADES-DAIRY	Y	YPE			
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Pen Short Wool Lambs 1,00 CLASS 16-DOWNS-ANY BREED Shearling Ram 2 00 Ham Lamb Shearling Ewe 7 00 (Continued Next Week)

BETTER STAY IN CANADA

A timely warning to Canadian act dierp is wired by the Globe's London correspondent. Calladian veterans are returning to Britain in large numbers. entimated at 300 weekly, with the expoctation of renowing the pleasurable mode, of life which they experienced there while training or invalided or on furlough. They will find that as civilians they have no special privileges or atentions, and that their opportunition of obtaining work are much more restricted than in Canada. It is a tribute to British hospitality that so many Canadians should be drawn back by memorics of the kindness which the British people lavish on them during the war, but they are running the risk of finding themseles penniless and are aggravating the distressing problem of unemployment in Britain. .There are said to be 1,000 lischarged Canadian soldiers there and lally some more are arriving .- Terente

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Can Man. of Break a Community Through Exercise of Their Buying Power-They Hold Purse Strings

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

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 trude. The woman is the purchasing agent of the household, and man, as a rule, is very glad to have her handle the Job.

It 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 preponderance of women among the buyers is sufficient, at any fate, to take not only the retailer but the manufacturer and the wholesaler realize that it is the women that they must please with their mer-

Bocause they do by far the greater part of the buying in any community, the women have a responsibility that they do not always approclate. The women of a town, through their buying power can moke or break the merchants of a town and as a natural consequence they can make or break the town. It is in their power to make it a prosperous town or a dead town. When the women of a town acquire the mail order habit, 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 instinct and a shrowd. judge of values in merchandlas, 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 had some experience in the buying of merchandise how difficult it is to distinguish between the gonuine and the imitation even after a close inspection. The goodshopper, 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 is a good shopper, to "look around a little."

"If a woman should walk into a retail store and purchase the first suit that she tried on, for instance, the shock probably would prove fatal to the storekooper or the saleswoman. The chances are that she will try on a dozen suits and look at as many more before she selects one that suits her tusto or pocketbook, and the storekeeper not only expects but wishes her to do this. He wishes her to be satisfied as he knows that a satisfied quetomer is the best 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 pretty picture and an alluring description. She has not even the opportunity to try it on, to say 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 fitting 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 pieces. The woman who takes such chances cannot be called a shrewd shopper.

It might be more easily understood why mere man, unaccustomed and averse, as a rule, to shopping excursions, should fall a victim to the catalogue habit. He might find it casier to order from a picture in the catalogue than 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 unyway if he went to the store and he might us well take a chance on the mall 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 hissoen" plan-well, that another question ultogether.

WOMAN'S GREATEST OPPORTUNITY

Women are taking a more and more prominent 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 ballot 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 be everlooking their opportunity. With the buying power in their hands they can do more for their community by stanchly supporting their home business mon 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 pent, 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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