

Oh, the happy tittle home oun shone out. And the busy little children all about;

Assik saik nutsk sign And Johnny fetched the water Tommy brought the wood, And lillly-boy tied both his shoom, every laddics should, And Dannie rocked the cradle clutter and a song. To make the little sister grow so pretty

Oh, the sweet-peas and the morningglories climbing 'round the door, And the tender vine of shadow with its length across the floor! Oh, the "pinies" and the roses, and th

quiver of the grass. And the cheery call of friendship from the neighbors as they pass! Oh, the scuffle and the shouting, and the little mother's laugh As the rabbit starts up semowhere and her "great helps" scamper off!

Oh, the happy little home when the And all along the meadow rang the old With a tinkle that is music through the runhing of the years-

And I see the little mother in And Willie, my lad, tt.makes me fee tremble of the tearn. And I hear her happy laughter as she cries, "The boys have come!" And we know she's getting suppor in But how is it Will? Do you laugh and the happy little home.

Oh, the happy little home when And are you just as funny as ever-At cracking jokes well, and the good moon gloamed forth, And Billy-boy would have it that You were always remarkably cleve rised in the north." Oh, the raptures and the whispers Do you remember the fine day-one near the little mother's chair, As the white-robed little figures are fitting here and there. To the Grand River went you and I? With never a doubt, but that we could And we're just as near to heaven. we mortals over roam, When we kneel and say our prayers and so we resolved both to try.

-Locomotive Engineers Journal THE OLD MAN OF THE BIG

in the happy little home.



Say, it has done my old heart good the past week to see the farmers and their families taking a well-carned holiday after the long-continued round of work through haying and harvest and plowing for the fall seeding. You know the dry summer kept them at. work every day. No wet weather to give them a rest for nearly two whole months. Well, they went to the big Toronto Fair in droves. They went by G. T. R.; they went by the electric road; they went by motor car, especially those who have been buying the bigger cars lately. But say! some of them were a long time getting home last Wednesday-Farmers' Day. The tio-up through the electricians' strike made things bad for getting home. They have enjoyed the Fair very much and nearly everybody went. Then they'll have another fine holiday this month, yes two of them, when Acton Vall Fair-open to the world-comes along on the 22rd and 34th. An eastern paper prints a long series of verses purporting to be the explanation of a farmer's son of why

I left my dad, his farm, his plow, Because my calf became his cow; I left my dad-twas wrong of course Bocause my colt became his horse. left my dad to sow and reap. Because my lamb became his sheep; I dropped my hoe and stuck my fork Because my pig became his pork. The garden truck that U made grow Was his to sell, and mine to hoe.

he left the farm and went to the city.

The gist of his argument is found in

the following:

I'm sure surprised that any farm paper would publish such a libel on the farmers. I'm mighty certain there isn't a farmer in these parts who's mean enough to treat his boy like that every concession line and every crossroad you'll find the boys at home on the old farm. Come to Acton Fair and see the stock they'll exhibit and the entries won't be for calves and colts and lambs only, either.

Well, you maybe wouldn't think it, but I so to church sometimes. And I get a good hearty handshake when ever I go, too. And I believe in that kind of a welcome by the church folks. It seems to me everybody who goes should be spoken to cordially by about four persons every time. It is a small thing, perhaps, but it counts tremendously in the impression the stranger receives of the hospitality and Christian fellowship of that particular congregation. I've had some little experia total stranger. In some of them I was soon made to feel at home and in others nobody acted as if they saw me at all. I have no idea that there was any thought on the part of anybody of being inhospitable; it was just nobody's business to look after visitors; they were supposed to be able to take care of themselves. Ho they are, but they generally prefer to receive a friendly greeting. If at least four people will make it their business to extend such greeting, they can change what appears to be a cold, format, indifferent church into one noted for its cordiality. Well, now I'll ramble on. I guess I'll soon be done with the churches myself, anyway. But let me just hint to the younger generation who are interested in seeing the churches they belong to prosper, shake And that will be better than writing a hands with folks; tell them you're glad to see them, and say: "Come again,

Speaking of old times, which seems to be my particular prediliction, I came across an old copy of the Pass Pass the other day, while rumaging among the old deeds and mortgages and gold For believe me. Will, I love you well mining certificates and insurance policles in that old drawer in the bureau where Mary makes me keep my things together. I wondered why I had kept that particular copy of September 7 .1899, and in scanning its well-printed columns I lit upon the following poem. Han Francisco, Cal., August 7, 1884. This is a letter in poetry form written by Archie Lynn from San Francisco, Cal, thirty-five years ago, to his olddeal from Mill Street's history this time friend, W. H. Storey. Mr. W. A. week, but I know you'll pardon an Storey found this letter among the old man's wanderings when he gives private papers of his fother and hand- you as interesting reminiscences as ed it to the Frame Press. Old residents those of Archie Lynn's letter. remember that Archie Lynn was man- Next week, if all is well, we'll so on agar of Hagyard's Drug Store on Main from that projty corner of Mill and Street half, a century ago. The Hag- Guelph Streets, where Rose Cottage yard business was conducted in a store | nestles and look over the shoe factory which stood on the site of the brick site and visit the old G. T. R. shack of building where Lynd's boarding bouse fifty years ago, called Acton station, is now located. In Hagyard's they and perbaps have a handabake with made Hagyard's Tellow Oil and Hag. Johann Abern and Tim Rue and Jack yard's Cherry Poctoral and other of Landeley) the station master and oper-

and bring your folks with you."

lentley & Pearson drug busine Wilburn's Bons, To-....

But you bear me no malice, I know,

As it did in those days long ago.

At the names of my dear friends

Your's shines out as bright as th

In letters both large and quite bole

And I fancy I see you now looking

With that old spark of fun in your

Indeed, I fancy I almost could cry.

twenty-fourth of May.

we threw in our hooks, in the

But never a trout did we either pull

Poor fishermen-Archie and Will

Then returning to town, a little cast

At having such marked failure made,

Our fiddles got out, and you remember,

The rare old tunes that we played.

Then tiring of that, after having s

At checkers we sat down to play.

And that was how, I remember it now, We spent Queen Victoria's birthday.

Now try if you can, remember it too, That same twenty-fourth day of

Just think awhite. Ah! I see you

Let your thoughts run back over mem-ory's track To that birthday of our enteemed

Queen; And I think you'll say, that since that

Few happier ones you have seen.

Does Charlie Hill play checkers still, And Jimmy Matthews, the P. M.

They both, you well know, in the days

long ago.
At the game easily beat both us two.

Then Charles and James played many

was a real pleasant way to while

An evening in March or November,

And so too have you, and others have

And we never those days seemed to

would watch, yes and wait, this is

grow very late; Sometimes till the clock struck

For we wanted to know just how i

When once a wire game was begun

As a general rule Jimmy Matthews

Whether meeting success or defeat;

But you know Charlie Hill could never

When they saw they were not going

Col. Allan, I suppose, still blows his

fine nose, And takes his hot pinch of snuff.

May he always have plenty, his box

ne'er be empty. But always brim full of good stuff.

Or hear word about him? If so-

When you write me a letter and you'll

I would thank you to write; let me

Doctor McGarvin still living an

And is he having at that a good

Does Johnnie Ahearn keep abreast or

Of the times, at his keeping hotel?

Does he put up each guest in a good

Does Doe Morrow still, with his drop

Prescribe for all known human illa,

And try to cure the rich and the poor,

Mr. Dickson, the tailor; Mike Speight,

And the honest undertaker, brother

Now tell me, how they're all getting

To again see the old place once more.

Would open wide for me your front

And with some such joy, as the prodi-

Was received from his fast life

You would, I am sure, when I reached

Say, welcome, Archie, welcome, com

Well, perhaps I may, at some future

Be permitted to give you a call.

For then I could tell you it all.

But if no more, on this earthly shore.

We again see each other's bright

Then, I hope to meet you, and kindly

wish truly to say, I shall evermore

Well, I've stirely digressed a good

bless you, God bless you, my

In heaven, a much better place.

And now, as this letter I end-

And I know that you, and your good

Mr. Cameron, the preacher; Mr. Little,

the gay nallor;

the teacher;

your door.

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Of their aches and their pains and

hed to rest.
And does he feed them and keep

By wire as you will remember;

fine games.

slowly away

I've watched those close

twelve or one;

would go,

And Jack, where is he?

now be my debtor.

His fortune out of gray lime?

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Go on, so on thinking I pray.

nd my heart beats as true, to-day,

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A FEW PACTS

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ocean, 1,200 miles from the nearest The 1919 harvent will be the most

coatly in the history of British farm-On board a steamer, 130 miles off the coust of Bruxil, 64 specimens of

moth were taken. Plague, which is carried largely by rata, has, altogether, caused six milllon deaths in India. Canaries in their wild state are of

a striped greenish color. The yellow canary is due to breeding. The next airships to be built in England are to be 624 feet in length, with a lifting power of \$3.7 tons. Certain landholders in Scotland are bound, under monetary penalties, to narry at the King's command.

The increase in the cost of living in Great Britain since 1914 is 160 per unt, and in France 222 per cont. Wasps are influenced by colors and smells. They favor yellow, black, red. blue and white, in the above order. Most of the rats in England are descended from a few that arrived from Asia in an English ship about the year

THE SCHEME THAT FAILED

The young lawyer had just opened his new office, where the paint was hardly dry. Hearing a step outside, and seeing a man's form through the glass of the door, he stepped over to the brand-now telephone and, taking dow the receiver, assumed the appearance of being in deep conversa-

ing, as the visitor entered. "I'll attend to that government work all right. although I'm frightfully rushed just now. Overwhelmed with cases. . . Quite right. . . Oh, yes.. . . Certainly. . . Good-by."

"Very well, Mr. Allen," he was say-

Hanging up the receiver, he turned to his visitor, hoping to see him duly "Excuse me for interrupting you, air," said the stranger apologetically. "I've just come along to connect up

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Community With Such a Reputation Suffers as From Pestilence-Rests With the Citizens

PEOPLE CAN CREATE AND MAINTAIN PROSPERITY IF THEY WILL KEEP THEIR MONEY AT HOME IN CIRCULATION

"Htay away from that town. It's a dead one." Do you want that to be said of your town? Of course you don't for you wish, as a matter of local pride, if for no other reason, to have your town stand high in the estimation of the world. But are you sure that you are doing everything in your power to place your town in the position which you wish to occupy? That is the question that every should ask himself or herself at frequent intervals.

When things are running smoothly, when times are good, and when it is fairly easy to make a good living for the wife and kiddles, it is so cary for a man to forget that these things do not come to a town as a matter of course, but are the result of the right kind of effort on the part of the citizens of the community. It is so easy for a man to grow careless and think that because this condition existed it will continue to exist without any effort on his part or that of the other regidents of the community. That is why it is important for every one to stop and think seriously once in a while about what it would mean to him if the prosperity that makes life worth living for

him should take wings and fly away.

NOBODY LOVES A DEAD TOWN Nobody likes to live in a dead town. No one even likes to visit a dead town. That is why you sometimes hear that warning. Stay away from that town. It's a dead one." The town which has the reputation of being a dead one suffers as if from a positiones. Business men seeking new locations will have hone of it. The live travelling sulcaman, even, will give it a wide borth. Those who live in it will got away if they cage .

When a town is live and prosperous, local business is good, real values are high and stable, labor to in demand and wages are good, the streets are well lighted, the residents and their property are protected from robbery and tire and good schools are maintained for the education of the children. When a town is dead, there is little money in circulation, store buildings stand empty with "For Sale" signs hanging on the front door, there is little employment for the laboring man, the streets are dark, the schools are crippled.

What sort of town do you want to live in? There is only one a sewer to that question. You want to live in the live town and enjoy all the good things that come to the resident of such a community.

ANSWER EASILY FOUND

The only question then is as to how these prosperous conditions can be created or maintained and it is the cusiont thing in the world to find the answer to that question.

If the people of a community will keep their money at home and keep it in circulation among themselves, they need have no fear of over being compelled to live in a dead town. If the people will patronize their own business men instead of sending their dollars to the mail order houses, the prosperity of the community will take care of itself.

The local stores, to a very large extent, make every town. The taxes paid by the business men of the community are the principal support of the schools and public institutions. It is the taxes paid by the storekeepers, to a large extent, that make possible the public improvements, the tire protection, the street lighting and the many other things which make a town worth living in. The mail order house does not pay any taxes in the town from which it gets its money. It does not help to support the schools or the churches. It does not help light the streets or maintain the fire department. It is the aim of the mult order houses to drive small town merchants out of business, so that the people will be compelled to send to the cities for their merchandles and they are spending thousands of dollars every month to accomplish this purpose. If they, should succeed, who would pay the taxes that are now paid by the local merchants? It's a certainty that that the mail order house would not pay them.

ISSUE IS CLEAR CUT

Every dollar spent at home helds to make the town's live one. Every dollar sent away from home to the mail order house helps to make, the town a dead one.

The issue is a clear-out one and is squarely, up to every resident the community, whether a resident of the town itself or of the country surrounding it. The man who does not care whether he live in a live or a dead town, if there is such a man, need waste no thought on the autient, but the man who wants to live in a live town cannot dead one. The la rup to him to make his town a live one or a

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