They are coming home at night, To find in home's retirement Home's rest and home's delight

And if they've proven faithful, And If there's love at home, There will be some one waiting And watching when they come.

There is an evening coming. When life's long day is done, When we'll that our journey ended With the setting of the sun.

And then death's cloud will shade us. Like the coming of the night: But with footstops homeward treading, We shall find the morning light.

And if we've proven faithful, There will be some one at home: There'll be a face to most us ' And greet the when we come -I.lly Blinkley Martin

> --------LEY IT GO

keep you back, that make you unv that eripples, the false thinking that demoralizes, and you will be surprised to see how much lighter and froor

how much surer of the goal.

If you have had an unfortunate experlence, forget it. If you have made a failure in speech, your song, your book, your article; if you have been placed in an embarrasing position, if There is not a single redeeming fou- when she reads this in the Fuest Puest. found along the Acton creek someture in these memories, and the pres- but really the story was too good for where between the G. T. R. culvert ence of their ghosts will rob you of this old crunium to hive away. many a happy hour. There is nothing in it. Drop them. Forget them. If you have been indiscreet, imprudent, chanced to glance up the railway

achlevement. irritates, na'pi, destroys your balance the farmers cutting down their bush of mind, forget. It has nothing to do and burning it up in the open for the with you low. You have better use sake of getting rid of it. These are for your time than to waste it in re- days of thrift, necessarily practised grets, in y orry, in uselous trifles. Shut by the average man, strongly urged by mles, ar koop it shut. Do not wait others. For years there has been a for che fulness to come to you. Go practice made by the railroads of burnafter V entertain it, never let it go. - ing old ties in great piles along the The Chimistic Life.

TURNING A NEW LEAF

' Aurry, Nell. Don't be se particulla 'about froning that towel. It is not ",mne tablecloth." /Blanche had finished her work and

You used to be so quick."

When I was at Aunt Marion's this at once put a stop to such needless summer I rushed through my part of waste. Those that are privately ownthe work, and thought I ought to be ed will, I suppose, unless they see at commended for my rapidity. One otherwise, continue the weeful waste. evening aunt very gently pointed out my fault and very sweetly suggested a remedy. I was to perform each little duty as if it were an important one. She gave me a motto: What Is worth promised to try and to ask God each

Amendment.

manner.-Young Churchman,

THE SONG OF THE TOURING FARMER AFTER VISITING HONOLULU

fellow here in Honolulu, the worst is those days and before as "Squire When they all play dally upon a very Grant." He was a magistrate of the squeakly ukulele. Ho when the guide old school and a useful member of said, "Mericano, you wan to see our the community. In those days, when big volcano?" I told him that I guessod neighbors quarrelled over the back I'd have a look at this here beiting fence about the pranks or misdemeanlava. He brought a donkey with a ore of their children, or the insoads saddle and made Mirandy get on of the chickens upon the newly-plantstruddle, for 'four' sho'd full into a od soods in the garden, they had re-

ner. I felt myself grow thin and their fastidious tastes they had Equire thinner, but fin'ly, after hours of tolin' Campbell, of TKnowhead Farm, Just we got to where the fire was bellin'. over the town line of Nassagaweya, I looked at it for most a minute, at- to whom to recount their grievances. mighty glad I wasn't in it, and then Acton was well supplied with Justices I said to Jane Mirandy, 'I'm giad that of the Peace in her hamlet days. Upon this here donkey's handy at keepin' all the appointment of the late W. H, his feet in under, for if he'd make a Storey, however, about forty-five years single blunder the folks back home ago, most of the magisterial cases of would got a wire that I'd gone up in the community were adjudicated besmoke and fire. I want to tell the man fore him. He was always popular as and ladies it uin't he fon to be in a magistrate and made it a matter of Hades. It's bad snough to see it duty to inform himself as to the proboilin'. From this time on you'll see visions of all statutes and by-laws me toilin' along the road that's straight | which properly came under his jurisand narrow, I won't swear at the plow diction as a Justice of the Peace-a or harrow, I'll keep my temper awest duty the majority of magistrates upand sunny, nor tall a lie for love or pointed are reputed to be very caremoney, I'd rather spend my life u- less about obeying. trying than be in that volcano trying! But you must parden this wander--- Farmers' Hun.

QUICK WORK

ly, and chiefly by "plunging." Not Well, Equire Crant had a small I long ago he visited the little town house on the lot where Mr. John where he was born and brought up. Dunn's tine brick residence now stay long. In point of fact, his stay frame, cottage, in the front room of lasted five hours. The newspaper the which Mr. Grant made and monded of his activities while in his home best leather available. Mr. Grant and town. It is significant and doubtless his estimable family had resided in a characteristic.

Called on his old mother. gave him a ten-dollar gold plece. Throw showers of quarters and halfdollars to the street boys. Was run home by a curious crowd.

the thousand dollars, and gave it to home. Mrs. Grant was a daughter of an old friend. be founded when he first made his ter of Robert, Duncan, Alexander and money.

and go to Europe with him, and took to the home, and have made their mark him wlong. Last for the coast at midnight with his wife and son, after one of the and they taught abroad. They all had

greatest days of his life.

THE OLD MAN OF THE BIG CLOCK TOWKR



days The best of it is its true, and or small. He first nominated Mr. m-m-miserable sinner." of the yarns my friend, Jim Anderson, after year was present at the opening Do not hang on to the things that others of the boys in the burber shop, prepared to receive nominations, exclaimed Bridget; "accordin' to this, not ripen readily as it is generally happy. Let go of the worry; let go hight and Mary was anxious to have of the unxiety; let go of the scolding, an extra nice layout. But you know, liynds," for Trustee or for Conc. or stance, a bloind mon gits more sinse fretting and fuming; let go of the eriticiant; let go of the anxious, over- as it was fifty years ugo. The dear once was on Church Street in one of an' it's quite thrue," answered Pat. stronuous life; let go of selfish living; oldy lady desired to have gooseberry Mr. Cameron's houses, and here he "Of've noticed it meself. Whin a mon let go of the unclear, the foolish; let jam and in the dusk of the pantry "fell asleep" full of years. go of the shame, the false; let go the emptled the contents of the jar into a straining to keep up appearances; let gines dish and placed it on the table. this house for their home at the corner delphia Times. go of the superficial; let go of the vice At the supper table our guest, who for of Mill and John Streets, where the and truer you are to run the race, and the missus: "I beg pardon, but would what of a character about town, He you have fallen and hurt yourself by Jam kettle to keep the jam from burn- cessful in catching the speckled beauest and abused, do not dwell upon it. I don't know what I'll get from Mary ing the trouting season, he might be

In a stroll around on Saturday

if you have been talked about, if your track and between the Mill and Main reputation has been injured so that Street crossings was a huge fire. It you fear you will, never outgrow it, do | was large and brilliant enough to renot take the shadows about with you. semble the brush nad clearing fires of Lake Avenue, a daughter. Start with a clean slate, and spend ploneer days. Such fires in those for the future. Do not let the little a patch of clear land much more dememles-worry, and foreboding, an- sirable, were common. Nowadays, for this is your cabital for future coal at \$13.00 per ton, a little bush is house which was built over seventy regarded as a source of a small for. years ago. Whatever / disagreeable, whatever tune. To say the least you don't see in the face of all your ene- the government, and loudly talked by tracks. From where I saw this fire it resembled one of those useless wastes of good firewood. There are a few families in town where that wood that heated the great outdoors for a few feet on Saturday would come in mighty handy before winter is over. There are numbers of citizens who would be willing to pay a fus trying to hasten Nellie, that they reasonable price for it if given the might go to ride, "I cannot tell," sho chance to purchase. I'don't know who continued "what has come over you. Is to blame for the waste, but I sincerely hope that all railways under the Nellie said quietly, "I will tell you. Government management at loast will

Rubber ice covered Corporation Pond day to help me. You don't know how the little beggars had got past butting hard it has been. I forget-rush one foot a short distance ahead of through doors-then have to walk the other to see if it would go through. carelessly taken-and doing again boyhood days of the old wood and work slighted at first. I do think I steel akate, with a seriew right into have improved a little, but don't tempt | the heel of your boot. I think my first me to neglect my towels or I may pair had a couple of files hammered get bad again. I would not tell you out and ground down for the runners. this only I know my carelessness has if I remember correctly. They had no fancy name engraved on the side This outburst from her usually re- at any rate, and they weren't nickle served sister made a deep impression plated. The boys of that time, howupon Blance, and she resolved on ever, had just us much fun skating as the boys have now. Our shinny was Both the girls improved wonderfully. perhaps not as scientific as the hockey For carefulness in one direction led of to-day, but it was just as rough to more attention to all duties, and and full of fun. Home of these days physically, mentally and morally they I'll try to recollect some skating and were better than when they had per- whinny incidents of Acton, but my historical reminisoneer is at pretty busy on Main Street.

As we proceed up Main Street we climb over the fence from the Midgley store property and find, half a century ago, that we are trespassing on u lot owned by the late Alexander Of all the things they do to fool a Grant, Esquire, commonly known in crater and come out like a singed per- course to the peace-making proclivities of Haulre Grant, Baulre Hall or Baulre The guide forgot to bring our din- Brown. And if none of those pleased

ing old noodle of mine for this digres. sion. I'm not us good us the preachers in keeping to my text unyhow. I never went to school to learn logic or literary construction or such. I just talk He had made his "pile" very quick- and tell what comes to my old head. He was in too much of a hurry to stands. It was a small clapboard next day came out with this brief tule shows for the community out of the more stately residence on Main Street before coming to this property. He Got shaved by the town barber, and owned the fine stone house at Education Lane, which has for a number of years been the home of Mr. William Walker. But misfortupe deprived him of this and he with his family cheer-Bought a stock farm for twenty- fully made the liftle cottage their the late Duncan Kennedy, Br., of the Visited the Home for Hoys, which first line at Kennedy's crossing, a sis-Lachlan Kennedy. And their family of two sons and six daughters were a joy in the world. Hix of them were teachers. They taught in the home school

success and commanded the best sal-

aris available at the time. Squire Grant's oldest daughter, Annie, married Squire Brown's son, William, They had a happy home in Acton for years, and then moved to Toronto years ago, whon he held the important position of head of the mail order department of The T. Enton Co. His body reats with the friends of file youth in Fairview Cometery. The late Timothy Eaton honored the memory the Squire's eldest son, has for years | there! He done it again." the late Robert Little, in the old stone world!"

Squire Grant always had a liking for has not so much romance'in it as some Hynds as a school trustee, and year

After Boules Grunt and family loft begoren the other's longer."-Philasome minutes had been looking with Misses Perryman now reside, Mr. John what seemed puzzled interest in his Vincent and family moved to the vasaucer of jum, looked up and asked cated cottage. Mr. Vincent was someyou mind telling me what fruit this was known as Yankee John, having bloom may be gone; the rounded excellent preserve is made of. The come here from New York State. He flavor is delicious, but I can't call to was an industrious citizen, was for "Those are the marbles I put into the more than he, nor were any more sucing. I forgot to take them out." Now, ties. Nearly every favorable day dorand Rutherford's farm, now the Firstbrook Trout Ponds.

Mr. Vincent died in this cottage about forty years ago. His widow lived until about five years ago. George Vincent was a son and Earl a grandson, and Mrs. Thomas Brunt, . Next week I'll try und tell what all your energies in keeping it clean days when wood was in the way and remember about Aunt Electa Adams have followed the loved ones, almost and her husband Captain Ebbage, who lived on the next lot, where Dr.

WISDOM

place for it .- Joubert.

Think of your forefather! Think of your posterity!-John Quincy Ad-

Under all sorrows there in the force virtue: over all ruln the restoring

les, it is still possible to escape from them; when we occasion the calamities ourselves, it is not possible any onger to live.-Menclus.

DO SOMETHING BESIDES WAIT

something besides wait. A prominent author acknowledges that many of his best stories have been thought out while he was waiting for trains or for some tardy friend. A business man for a few days the past week. Like whose extensive reading is a source the boys of every age the pond had of surprise to acquaintances who Utah, very near to the Nevada line, doing at all is worth doing well. I its venturesome ones on Saturday. know how busy he-is, explains that lie the Natural Halt Beds, sixty miles When I strolled around on Haturday he always keeps a volume handy to long, eight miles wide, one to fifteen back and shut them. I have punished They were scampering all over it and ing it away. Learn while you are traveller is that of a great polar ice inyself by ripping out stitches too skating. It took me back to my own waiting to do romething besides wait. field.

SMILES

"What did Noah live on when the flood subsided and his provisions in the ark were exhausted?" asked a where Mr. Brown died a number of Bunday School teacher of her class. "I know," equeaked a little girl after the others had given up. . "Moll, what," inquired the teacher. "Dry land."

of this faithful servant by coming to watching a performance on a trom-Acton with the funeral and-attending bone. Huddenly seising a companion's well-drained soil. The roots are plantthe obsequeles here. Mrs. Brown is arm, he cried excitedly: "Fur the good ed on the Japanese main island at the atill in Toronto, but for some years land's sake. Lige, look there!" "What's end of November and the plants athas been an invalid. William H. Grant the matter?" asked Lige. "Look tain their full growth during the numhold an important position in the Mac- what?" "Why, crowded more'n half during the season, the last of July, in kenzie-Mann interests lie was a fel- that horn into his mouth. Did you August and in the early part of Seplow-student of Hir Donald Mann, under see that? Well, if that don't beat the

the Acton boys, especially those he to attend a Methodist "experience" know by seeing them "in-the kirk on meeting in company with a friend, barrels by the planters, who then ship the 'Subbath." He had a particular The friend spoke with great fervor and them to the menthol factories of which love for and confidence in ex-liceve self-abasement, and finally Lamb him- there are twenty-four in various parts liyads, and was largely responsible for self was, called upon to address the of Japan. There the oil is extracted bringing Mr. Hynds into prominence meeting! He rose and stuttered out: from the leaves by a process of pressin municipal affairs. He was always "I have nothing to say as to myself, ing and freezing. Hay, by hackey, bere's a good story at the annual nominations, whet'red but I can quite e-e-confirm what my on Mary, which happened the other the number of ratepayers was long friend has said as to his being a made to introduce the living plants

the junitor downstairs, works off on of the nominating meeting. As soon arm-chair reading an article on "The age. Measures are now being take" the Reeve and Billy Hayers and some as the clerk announced that he was I w of Compensation." | "Just fancy," to obtain the seed, but the plant does We had company for ten the other Equire Grant would, without delay, whiln a mon loses wan av 'is sinses propagated from root cuttings.

OLD LADIES benevolent impulses, taking ' in all tempests have gone over all the sharp them down, so that now they only ripple the surface. The eyes may not be so bright for one, but there is less

and send out such a ray of comfort and hope into mourning bearts. They to the gates of the "Beautiful City" so often, that their faces have caught some of the radiance reflected on them. Can anything be more lovely than a beautiful life? And the longer, the more grace, the more patience. Then let none regret that they are growing old. If the life is holy, it will shine through the plainest face; the heart haver grows old. And when these hopees of clay begin to totter and to crumble away, let us climb to the upper chamber nearest heaven, and look out upon the shining city and

solfishness, and they take into their

warm hearts the sorrows of many.

A LOOK AHEAD

catch the glory.

other time."

Himon had just paid a long-delayed bill at the grocer's, partly in response to many urgings, and partly because he happened to have the requisite ready money. The grocer, an old friend in spite of his persistence in dunning, thanked him heartily. "Good for you, Simon," he said, very graciously. "You deserve credit for

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"I know it," replied Bimon, "and

wish you'd give it to me sooner an-

pick up if he is obliged to wait for feet thick and ninety-eight per cent. something. Time is too proclous to be pure. The sait is perfectly white, hard spent in watching the clock and wish- and level, and its appearance to a

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> The third cutting yields the great est percenture of oil and menthol ory!stals which resemble camphor. The loaves are steamed and pressed in

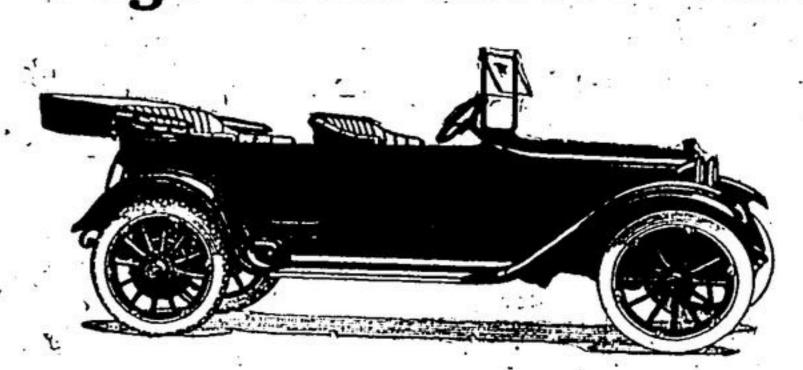
from Japan Into the United States, but so far the plan has been unauc-Bridget and Put were sitting in an | cessful as they cannot stand the voy-

THE WAY HE MADE BALES

I knew a man who had more sheet

and lambs than he knew what to do with, and sales were slow. One day he went to town, had a four-page folder printed, got a few envelopes and went a folder to everybody he knew that he thought would be interested in worth-while sheep or lambs. He did not try to see what big stories he could tell about his sheep check and the swelling throat all have when he got up the folder; he just mind any seeds like these." "Oh, for years janitor of the schools and no that can be felt—the soul shining story, describing each sheep in plain through the eyes, the large heart and language, and giving his price for it. within its reach. A kind word to one, he could have sold them all. Now he a look of love and sympathy for an- is doing the same thing when he has other; for they have lived long enough cows, pigs or poultry for sale. It to suffer, and they believe in the fel- works just as well with one kind of lowship of suffering. The storms and stock as it does with another. Nor does a salesman of this kind need to points in their character and rounded be confined to stock. This plan will

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ASKING FAVORS OF A MAIL ORDER HOUSE

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DO ALL THE THINGS FOR THE PEOPLE OF THEIR COM-MUNITY THAT THE CATALOGUE CONCERNS

Requests-Local Merchants Helpful

WILL NOT DO

It has been said that three-fourths or nine-tonths, or some such bly proportion-the exact figures do not matter-of the business of the world is done on credit. If this was not true there wouldn't be much business done for no currency system could be devised that would furnish enough money to meet the needs of commerce if every article sold had to be paid for in actual cash. The amount of money in circulation in the United States is only \$47 per capita and this would not go very fur if everyose had to keep enough cash on hand to pay for all

The greatest unancions need credit. They keep their resources employed and at times are in need of ready cash. The same thing ti true at times of men of smaller means. The credit system, as it is used sometimes, especially in the smaller communities, is abused and works a serious hardship upon the business men of the town, Home merchants, to avoid the loss that results from such abuse of the system or possibly to enable them to sell goods at a lower price than their competitors, operate strictly on a cash banks, but the great majority of merchants in every community give those customers who are responsible and honost the privilege of a charge-account and the chances are that some sort of a credit system, properly safeguarded, will always continue to be a fouture of legitimate trade.

ASK CATALOGUE HOUSE FOR CREDIT

You who have a reputation in your community for being at least fairty responsible and upright know that when you desire it or need it you can obtain credit from at least some of the merchants in your town. But some time when you are in need of some article of merchandles and are a little short of roady money, order what you want from a mall order bouse in the city and ask them to please charge it till the first of the month. The experiment will be interesting, ut least, and the anasier that you receive may cause you to give a little thought to the difference between trading with the mail order house in some far of city and buying from the merchants in your own home town.

Some mail order concerns are now operating a so-called credit item, but it is not a credit system, as is maintained by most retail merchants. These mall order houses will sell certain merchandiss on the instalment plan, but they not only demand an initial cash payment, but require the purchaser to sign a contract which operates as a mortgage not only on the merchandles purchased, but upon any other property that the quatomer may possessi. There is nothing in this system that bears any similarity to the open, credit system that is used by the majority of relail merchants.

There are some other requests you might make of the mall order man when the occasion arises and the responses might be equally interesting. For hostance, you, Mrs. Farmer, who bought that box of groceries from the cutalogue house last month, might write the manager and ask him to buy your butter and oggs. Of course, it would be conalderable more trouble to back them for ablument to the city than it is to take them in to pour local grocer, who is always ready to pay you the market price for them, but then maybe the mail order man would pay you enough more than the market price to pay you for the extra trouble. And then uguin, maybe he wouldn't.

And then, there is that mowing muchine that you, Mr. Parmer have been figuring on trading in for a new machine. Suppose you write to the mail order man from whom you bought that wire fencing and ask him what he will allow you for your old machine on a trade for a new one. Of course, the local hardware dealer in the town where you find a market for your farm products will allow you a fair price for your old muchine, but what's the use of usking him to do it. The mail order han surely will be glad to do that much for you, will be not? Yes, he will not.

LIST IS ENDLESS There use a good many things the mull order man will not do for you. The list would be too long to crowd into one issue of a newspaper. He will not give you credit, however much you may need it. He will " buy the farmer's preduce. He will not pay a dollar of taxes to help -ur schools or build your roads. He will not contribute a cent to the suppe. " cour churches or your charitable institutions. He will not lend you a how wand in time of trouble.

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