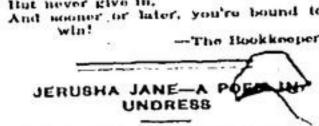
If you look straight shead lenk behind. Though it snows sometimes, And it blows sometimes.

And you think it flooded nometimes. It's a glad old world And a and old world

Or a lad old world When you make it wo. But just bear in inind, whorever That somewhere the grand old sun's aglowt

"tilt up and git" And a lot of grit Are the things that label a man There's a shadow But you'll find the kunshine

If you look for it. Chirk up! Elate! itule the word "pessimist" off your Meet the knocks with a grin, Hut never give in.



with June Jerusha Skeggs, the hand- ways read the "Old Man's" contribusomest country girl by far, that over tion first thing. went on legs. By meadow, creek, and wood and dell, so often did we walk, Street A find it even more interesting and the moonlight smiled on her melt- to me as I spent most of my time in ing lips, and the night-wind learned Acton on that thoroughfare. I am our talk. Jerusha Jane was all to me, greatly interested in the letters of the for my heart was young and true, and old boys and girls. There was "Tat" loved with a double and twisted love, Allan. Her boys could not help but and a love that was honest too. I be good soldiers. There were Jack roumed all over the neighbor's Hutchison, Jake Dempsey, Tom Kesfurms, and I robbed the wildwood nedy, Dave Lightheart. My, how I bowers, and I tore my trousers and used to think if I could play base choicest flowers. In my boyish love list then, they never played ball with I brought all these to my Jerusha Huck Storey or Charlie Matthews or Jane; but I wouldn't be so foolish now, some of the rest of us that came after if I were a boy ugain. A city chap them, to you see they never lost their that came along, all dressed up in reputation. Well, I'll be as bad as the fine clothes, with a shiny hat and a "Old Man" if I don't stop my rambshowy vest, and a moustache under ling, so good-bye. his noge; He talked to her of singing schools (for her father owned a farm) and took the new chap's arm. But dents of the old town sure do my and she left me and my country love, all that might I never slept, nor could heart a world of good. And believe I sat next day, for I loved that girl me, Jack, and all the rest of you, with a fervent love that naught could if the editor will put up with us for drive away. I strove to win her back a while longer between the tips I get to me, but it was all in vain, the city and all these letters we'll make the chap, with the hairy lip, married Jer- old town's history rosy. usha Jane. And my poor heart was sick and sore, until the thought struck me, that just us good fish still remain- once and office of Dr. Coxe, on Main ed as o'er was caught in the sea. So Street, next to the property of the late I went to the Anglican Church one Squire Grant, was erected by the night, and saw a dark brown curl. Adamson, the founders of Acton, sovpeeping from under a gipsy hat, and enty years ago or more. It was the I married that very girl. And many home of Aunt Electa Adams, who was, years have passed and gone, and I I think a sister of the three brothers, think my loss was gain; and I often Ezra, Zenus and Rufus Adams. Bhe bless that hairy chap that stole Jer- was a maiden lady of somewhat ad-

such a way as to produce new sub- man and wife. They lived in this stances is termed synthetic chemis- house for a time, and the Capt., who try, and synthetic chemists have done was an experienced sea captain, conmany wonderful things, successfully ducted a store in the old Adams block putting chemical elements together so which stood about where the Presbyas to produce substances which for all terian Church is new located. After practical purposes are exactly the Aunt Electa and the Captain passed

laboratories rent progress, "that the first synthetic ly newly-married pairs. I think at dyestuffs were mauvelne and ma- one time there were three pairs of genta, both discovered in 1856. The young people who called this their former was discovered by W. H. Per- home-Dr. and Mru. Drake had the kin, then a boy of 18, who was trying two front rooms and a bedroom upto produce quinine synthetically. In stairs; Mr. and Mrs. John Holt, had

line purpla." try, the distillations of this product forming the anilline dyes and other synthetical chemical compounds.

are indications of still more wonderful

to stop every cruck of the hold with the second floor as a lodge room for sonp, so that he gir may reach the Acton Lodge I. O. O. b.. Hetween lime. But often this will not stop forty and fifty yours yours ago most the fire, which will burn for weeks, of the older Oddfellows in town "rode till the vessel at last sinks beneath the goat" in this hall. On a hot sumthe waves. When a vessel loaded with mor night in July it was a sweltering lime takes fire, it is sure death to go place.

OVERLOOKING THE LITTLE THINGS

about the time when he will go to college that he fails to learn the words 'nesses followed, one of the most sucin his spelling teason, is not the one crasful being the grocery and proviwho will make the most of his education when the chance comes. And the girl who lies awake at night to dream ganized in Acton its services were held of the nice things she will do for in the Congregational Church on mother after she grows up, and then Church Street. When the mortgagor grumbles if called on to wash dishes foreclosed his mortgage and disposed in-law of Mr. Hynds, also resided here or help with the haby, makes the of this building to the congregation for a time. same mistake. No one who overlooks of Ht. Joseph's Church, of Dublin, the the little things will be ready for the Salvation Army, after worshipping in big chances when they come.

TOO BAD

Little Hobble (to sister's sweet-Mr. DrabbleT'

"What word?" "Why, I hourd my mister may that if ever a man had the word 'modele' written on his face it was you."

SPEEDING THE DAY

Another group of hathutland in

a from T.

"No. why?" asks buile. "Why, he says when you croak we will get ten thousand Hollars."

LEAD RATHER THAN DRIVE

THE OLD MAN OF THE BIG CLOCK TOWER



teresting screed from Jack Agnow, of Hartney, Mun., the oldest son of my old friend, the late "lieb" Agnew, of the Dominion Hotel; "Well, say, the "Old Man of the Clock Tower" is some fellow uhyway. I have my "think" ulright as to who he is, but I won't think out loud. Our old-time historian, Sam Clark, is not around, or he It is many years since I fell in love might have had a hand in it? I-al-

"Now, that he has got on to Main

These letters from the former resi-

The neut-looking comfortable residvanced years when Capt. Ebbage, the futher of the late Thomas Ebbage, TRIUMPHS OF SYNTHETIC CHEM- came to Acton from the east, and it was not long before they found "their two hearts tout us one," and they Combining chemical compounds in called in the parson and were made same as those produced in hature's from the scene of action, this wellbuilt home was the residence of a "It appears," says a writer on cur- number of our early settlers, especial-

the process he sought to exidise ani- two or three rooms and Mr. and Mrs. line and obtained the dye called "ani- Thomas, Ebbage, Jr., occupied the remainder. Fifty years ago or more the This discovery and the extensive late Henry Smith came into possesuse of the purple dye led to numerous sion of this property and resided there investigations which proved the basis with his family until his death. Mr. of the present great coal-tar indus. Smith was a brother of the late Sidney Smith, Sr., who built Fairview Place, where Mrs. Sidney Smith, Jr., and her son Gunner Smith, reside. He and his family word hold in high esteem. Mrs. obtained by synthetic chemistry, there Smith was a Bampson, a sister of Mrs. Berjamin Nickiln and of Mrs. results in the future as this practical Jonathan Kelly, whose husband was application of science is of tremend- for thirty years chief of police in our value to all mankind because it Quelph. Two daughters blessed this provides more economical methods of home, Misses Carrie and Mary. Miss obtaining expensive natural substances Carrie was an expert milliner, and as well as producing rare substances for years was the manager of "The from some of the morp abundant ones. Louve" one of the most high-class Street, Toronto. She died in Toronto THE MOST DANGEROUS CARGO | neveral years ugo. Miss Mary is still a resident of her native town. Mr. Lime is said to be the most danger- Smith was a saddler in the days when ous cargo, with which a vessel may that trade was one of the most imporbe intrusted, for when it catches are, tant in any community. About hal which it not infrequently does, de- a century ago he decided that Acton spite the greatest pracautions against needed a first-class furniture store the admission of water into the hold, and erected the rough-cast building it is practically impossible to extin- next to Dr. Coze's lane, which has guish it. The only method possessing since been converted into a double any value whatever in this event is tenement house. Mr. Smith fitted up

Smith put in a fine stock of furniture and bousehold furnishings. For a ime business flourished, but with advancing -years Mr. - Smith found bust -The boy who is so busy planning ness too great a tax and finally disposed of it. Various mercantile bustsion store of Mr. Course Soper. When the Salvation Army was or-

various temporary quarters, secured atlens on the other side of Main Street Mr. Smith's building and hald those services there until the Army finally disbunded in Acton. This tenantry gave the premises the name "The Barrucks," which still adheres to it. Durheart)-"May I climb on to your knee, ing the command of the best Army officer which ever presided over the Mr. Drabble-"Yes, Hobble, if you Acton corps, Jack Agnew fell in love like. Want to pull my moustache, with the Captain. It was a real mutual love match and eventuated in-- "No. I want to see if I can find that to a happy marriage. The wedding was held in the Barracks one night from the allowance which a husband tir, upon hearing the solicitor for the und after the peremeny the soldiers gave his wife to purchase plast. At one upplicant, and upon reading the affiund audience expressed their uppre- time pins were dreadfully expensive. clution and congratulations by firing so that only wealthy people could af-silver quarters and half dollars at the ford them, and they were saved so bride. The platform was well loaded gurefully that in those days you could with them and this "wedding portion" not have looked along the pavement the notice hereon indersed in Tus went a long way in providing kitchen and found a pin which you happened Acres From Passe, a weekly howefurnishings for the new home. When to be in need of, as you can and often butter in the Village of Acton, in its which the juvenile "spills the beans," the Army dishauded Mrs. Agnew and do to-day. is that wherein the misuse of an ex- her husband cast in their lot with the astrous results. Take for example at to Hartney, Man., about eighteen only on January 1 and 2 each year, little Johnny going to uncle and mak- or twenty years ago, she was an earpurchased the property and it is now

a convenient home for two families. The comfortable frame dwelling on the corner of Main Hirest and West Hower Avenue, next to the "Barracks" is owned and occupied by Mr. Nelson when used it means any allowance of Lambert. It was built by the late! Most of us are far more roady to James Logie. It was here that Dr. be led than to be driven. We have Hell spent several years of his pracnot a great deal of respect for a guide tice in Acton. Here his first-borb son. who simply points out the road. Ad- the munity Maxwell, who, with pardon- ago as 1347 A. D. They were introwhoe may be good, but if the one who able pride and creditable care, drives duced into England in 1540. In 1834

The Present Need of Evangelism:

BY REV. TREVOR H. DAVIES, D. D.

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The following article by the popular paster of the Metropolitan Church, Toronto, will be read with interest at this time when the interchurch National Movement is such a live issue throughout Canada:

. "Action coarsens thought," declared Amiel in .. a characteristic passage. Christianity/separates itself from all such fears by its genius for the open. It is nothing if no practical. Its spirit is always aggressive. His kublime ideas are to be tested and vindicated by experience. It will hold its own in the study and the lecture hall, but its suprem) justification is to be found in life and conduct. Churches may easily become heretical when they are not evangelistic. Pragmatism which tests truth by the way it works is so far Christian in its method.

"Never was there greater need or greater opportunity for the affirmations of Christian faith than exists to-day. It is most encournging to our missic t to look at it afresh from the standpoint of the present world situation.

WHAT IS OUR EVANGEL?

(a) It affirms the primary of the spiritual Visiting the great Cathedrals of Europe Ruskin found some which had fallen before their time. It was not the sacreligious hand of the robber or blasphemer or infidel which had pulled down the walls, leaving only a few silent arches or mouldering ruins as pathetic memorials of their former glory. They had fallen because their builders had placed lying stones in the foundation and within the walls. And the years had destroyed "the refuge of

We are standing unidet the ruins of statesystems and social systems in which men had thought to spend their days. The war only accelerated the processes of destruction which were ever creeping upon those creations of unfaith. They perished because materialism and force are insecure foundations. Men built in pride and the structure fell because the foundations were rotten.

Looking with andness upon these shattered hopes we hear the Master's word, "Seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness." These "square-hown blocks of righteousness and corner-stones of faithfulness" are the only solid and substantial bases of human well-

(b) The Christian law of eacrifice has been vindicated as the supremely same and rational law of life. We are weary of hearing "practical men" talk of the Christian ethic as "beautiful" and "sublime." It is all that of course, but it is also the only sensible and useful way of living in this prossic and matter-of-fact world. The doctrine of "enlightened selfishness" which has been so much lauded by "the wisdom of this world" has gone as far as it can go in the way of smashing the whole social fabric. We challenge it not merely because it is wrong, but also because it is so stupid and irrational. The idea of adjusting our social affairs by "contracts" based on selfishness has been exploded before our eyes. No sooner does one party gain the advantage of power than it repudiates the contract and tears up the ingeniously drawn up "acrap of paper." The present conflict between classes and interests in the community is the last word in importance. As St. Paul sugrests nothing could be more irrational than for the brain to quarrel with the hand or the eye to have some persobal controversy with the foot The Christian law of service is the only one which can save us from futility.

Some people tell us that we are standing at the cross-roads. As a matter of fact we have left them long ago, and chosen for oursolves a way which has brought us to where we are. We must go back with penitent, chastened hearts and begin afresh. I have no hope of putting things right by any adjustment of the parts or any tinkering with the social organism. Our wisdom is to go back to the cross-roads where we lost our way and learn afresh that every son of man came into the world "not to be ministered unto but to minister." And may God save us, after seeing what we have of the capacity of human nature for sacrifice from the sin of unbellef.

(c) We make no apology for the gospel of redemption. "We have had the septence of death in ourselves that we should not trust in ourselves but in God." Human nature was not intended to stand alone. If we put asunder what God would join, weakness and inadequacy are inevitable. And so to individuals burdened by "the weight of chance desires" and to churches confronted by a task that is beyond their human resources, and to leaders of movements, of parties, of nations, overwhelmed by the exigencies and responsibilities and perils of , the position to which we have come, we proclaim the hope of the gospel. We shall succood just so far und so quickly as God is set free by human faith and obedfent lives to do His own work in the world. "With God all things are possible," declared our Lord, meaning that it is not in man alone nor yet in God stone, but in man with God that the work is to be accomplished.

Inspector and Mrs. Harvey and their boyy of half a dozen charming daughters had this for their home for several years, and it was a home in the truest sense. Mr. Nelson Garden, of Measen. Beardmore & Co., another son-

Next week I will start my ruminat the corner of Mill and will endeavor to recall some of the incidents of interest on that side of this interesting thoroughfare.

grandfather this morning; they have

a fine blg boy up at Doc's, and they'rs

THE OLD MAN.

WHY THEY CALL IT PIN MONEY

This expression originally came

By a curious law the manufactur pression of his olders leads to dis- Mothodist Church. Until their remov- ers of play were allowed to sell them and so when those days came around heat worker, and a teacher in the the women whose husbands could af-"Uncle, can you make a noise like Bunday Belsool. Mr. Thomas Easton ford it secured pin money from them enter an appearance to the said writ and went out and got their ping. these days that we are rather care- the eleventh day of December 1919. less with them, but the expression has continued to live, although to-day

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DAVID WITHERS, Defendant

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IT IS HEREBY ORDERED the pervice upon the defendant of the writ of summons in this action by publishing this order together with lanued of November 20th and 17th 1919, and by mailing a letter to th said defendant at his last know addread by registered post, be desmed good and sufficent service of said writ-AND IT IS HEREBY PURTHER ORDERED that the said defendant do defence in the Clerk's Office of this Ping have become so very cheap in Court at Milton, Ontario, on or before AND IT IS HEREBY FURTHER

Dated at Mitton, Ont. the 17th day money which a husband gives a wife of November, A. 1). 1919. "J. W. ELLLOT." Judge This action is brought to recover \$278.05, the amount due on a promissory note dated Noy. 27th. 1918 for \$165.00 and interest and the amount 37th 1918 for \$100,00 and interest.

ORDERED that the cost of this appli-

cation be cost in the cause.

Entered Nov. 17th, 1919.

A VERY KIND GOOSE

Goose are always thought to be very stupid creatures, but perhaps they are so because they never had the chance of going to school! There are some goose that have been taught to do things, however, and they

do those things in a very clever way, so that makes me think that if every goose had the chance of going to school no one would call goese stupid any more. " Just to show you how clover a goope

can be, I will tell you a story of one that lived in France. Every Bunday, when an old blind woman wanted to go to church, the goose took hold of her dress in his beak and pulled her gently along the road to the door of the church. Then, when the old woman was inside, the goose spent the time !) strolling about the churchyard. But when the church service was over the goose was always wafting at the door until the woman came to be taken

Once a gentleman said to the old woman's daughter: "Aren't you afraid to let your mother come alone?" "O po, sir." said the daughter: "we are not afraid, as the goods is with her."

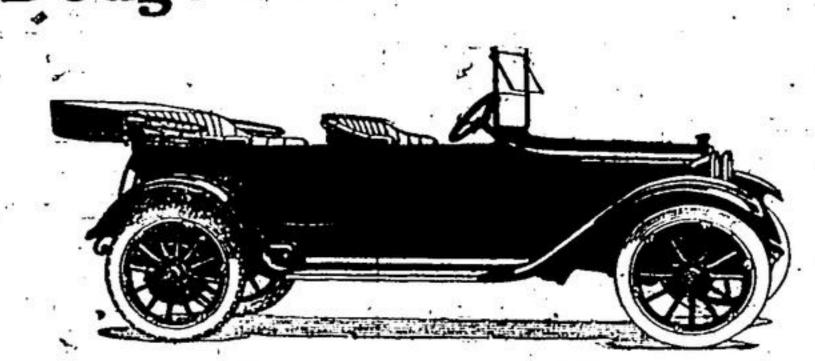
-Exchange. BELIEVE THAT IMPROVEMENT. 18

POSSIBLE It is always unfortunate to get the idea that your particular way of doing things cannot be improved upon. It is unfortunate, because the chances are that you are mistaken. The worker who comes to the conclusion that his work is as good us it steeds to be, is not likely to make progress. If he decides that his methods are beyond improvement, he will not be on the lookout for the short cuts other minds have devised, to say nothing of intrislucing improvements of his own. It is a safe working hypothesis that improvement is possible. Work along

TWO LETTERS

The letters i e are an abbreviation of the Latin phrase "id est," mouning "that is," and the letters u g an abbreviation of another Latin phrase "exempli gratia," have the meaning of "for the make of example," and "for instance." Vs. is un abbreviation of the Latin word versus, mouning "against." Vice versa is a phrase meaning "the order or relation of terms being reversed.

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People Cannot Take More Out of a Community Than They

Put in-Collapse is Inevitable

TOWN WILL NOT SURVIVE LONG IF THE COMMERCIAL STRUCTURE IS TORN DOWN FASTER THAN IT CAN BE BUILT UP

He who dances must pay the riddler. That is un old saying which is full of truth. The primary idea in this saying, of course, is that one cannot have any pleasure without paying for it in some way, but this

is not the only sense in which it may be construct. It means that we cannot pursue any foolish policy indefinitely without paying for it in No man can overtax, his physical atrength indefinitely withour risking ultimate disaster. Dissipation or overwork may be continued

for a time without any noticeable results, but if continued for a suffiplently long time the inevitable comes to pass. The laws of nature cannot be violated with impunity. If one takes out of life more than he puts in, if he tears down his physical strength faster than he builds It up, he must eventually pay the fiddler. What is true of the laws of nature is equally true of economic

laws. The people of a community may for a time tear down the commercial structure of a town faster than they build it up without meeting disaster, but it cannot be continued indefinitely. In the end they must tuy the fiddler,

EXHAUST RESOURCES OF COMMUNITY

The person who makes his living in a community, receiving the money of the community for his labor or the products of his labor, and then arounds his income outside of his community is helping to exhaust the resources of the community just as the man who expends his energy through dissipation or over-exertion faster than he builds it up is exhausting his physical resources. One man may do this, of course, without noticeably affecting the economic atrength of the community, but when a dozen men or women do it the effect becomes noticeable and When a hundred do it the resources of the community become exhausted to the point where collapse is inevitable. Those who are remangible for this situation may think they have profited individually by their actions, but they have not realized that in the end they must pay the

There are some telesons who seem to be able to get through life without much effort. There are some who proceed on the theory that the world owns them a living and they proceed to collect it. They take what they can got and give nothing in return. Buch persons, however, are not very numerous. Most of the must tay for everything that we get. Home may have to pay more than their share and these are carrying the burden of those who get more than they pay for. The fact remains, that, as a general rule, one connot have much worth while without paying for it.

The merchants of any community are the backbone of that community, so far as its prosperity and progress are concedied. Individually there may be some of them who do not exert themselves to boost their community, but collectively they are the men upon whom the living of every person in the community depends. The success or failure of an individual introhant may not be of particular concern to the people of a compagnity, but the success or fallure of the merchants as a whole is a matter of the very greatest concern.

PROVIDE MARKET FOR FARMERS

The merchants of a town, in the first place, provide a marke for a large part of the products of the farmers in the territory surrounding the town. They buy the produce of the farmers in small quantities. in accordance with their need, and some of them buy in larger quantitles for shipment to foreign markels. If the merchants could not do this there would be no market at least for the small quantities except at rulnous prices. If the farmers could not realize a reasurable profit from their bjoducts, there would be up money for them to spend and there could be no money to pay for your products or to pay for your labor. It is therefore, of the greatest importance to every member of the community, whether a resident of the town or a farmer in the country surrounding the town, that the merchants be enabled to provide this market for at least a part of the farmer's products.

Every deliar sent away from a town to a mail order house helps to diminish the ability of the local merchants to provide a market for the farmer's products or to do sny of the many other things which the merchants of every town do for their community.

Insiness in a community cannot be conducted on a one-sided basis. A man cannot take out of his community a good living for himself and family and give nothing in return. He may do so far a short time and get away with it; but in the end be must pay the fiddler.

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