THE OLD MAN OF THE BIG CLOCK TOWER

And you'll look just twice as nic

Closed worked sox-'et aussi l'autre-

Clothed from head to big toe nail;

Even when the weather's warm:

Can't enjoy the summer throes Loss I garb in underclothes.

Little girl, take this advice,

Wear a shimmy, petty-coat.

Those unspeakable, you see?

There's a charm in lingerie.

must cover up my form,



were once more almost upon us. My, been caught breaking the law during but a year soon slips around. Such all the years I've been keeping hotel: it is with old age, time has fleeting and they're not going to catch me now. feet, while with the youngster it seems If you're a friend of mine don't ask an age from one Christmas to another, me for drink; not until we knock this The past year in municipal affairs has pefarious Scott Act into a cocked hat, evidently been a busy one, although anyway." Bob Agnew was never once the completed work yet remains, in caught violating the law. many of the projects under way, to be They have worked hard at trying to man and his little dog. we go to our nomination meeting let down to him for \$8.57, and it graced us consider the work men have done his barroom wall above the bottles for in the town's interest and are capable many a week thereafter. of continuing to do. Let us not care

And one thing more. Don't let us be afraid to nominate men we think possession. Albert was a different capable. If they refuse to work for type of landlord. While he conducted Acton free-for-nothing they can drop the house with a fair regard to travelout. And if they do drop out there is lers' wants he realized that the bar at least one good accomplished in that was the department where the greatest they will have no legitimate right to profits were available and he assidicome slong next May or June and ously cultivated that hart of the busisay, "It should have been done this ness. A few years after securing the way." If he stands for election and hotel he enlarged and improved it. Is defeated he has a right to express veneered it with brick and added a This views. He has done his best and third floor. He builded better than line people have decided against him. he knew. Within ten years the im-I have no use for that snivelling know- proved premises went into possession ind yet refuses to allow people to say with W. A. Storey as general manager. his is sufficient on this subject for needs of that growing business. ne week. I may have more to say efore the election is over.

Thenever a bill is tacked up on the noes or posts in town its life is gennot the work of grown-ups, but of children. I don't know whose idren they are, but more than once have been sorely tempted to box their are soundly when I see them slip up d. post and deliberately rip off the i and then skoot. The nomination iters were down and torn up in the al record times Mr. Blank, if those ngsters belong to you, a little paral advice against this destructful irit would be most timely. The matmay seem paltry, but it is high a. I think, that it was stopped and to notices allowed to remain conwously before the public until such

by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Agnew. knocking in the heads of five and ten lef me see-three weeks from to-day. Donate Drinking Fountains! Work quite a number of years since gallon kegs of lagar. One handred you say? Oh, I shall be going to a for World Prohibition! Pray Without Agnew died, after retiring from and ten gallons of the fourning beer funeral on that day."

hotel business. He and Mrs. Agnew settled in a home on Lake Avenue and later bought the cony brick residence on Park Avenue, which is still the family residence. Here Mrs. Agnew still resides. Last summer she had the misfortune to fracture her thigh as she stepped out of a neighbor's door after a friendly morning call. The old-lady is gradually recovering and

is now able to get about the house on While they conducted a public house they retained their private family quarters with all the surroundings of some: And in their home they experienced the joys and sorrows incident to every home. The children had the measies and the whooping cough and other infantile diseases just as freely as the children in private homes. There were births and deaths and marriages in the family quarters. Many of us remember the sudden death of little Temmy one day to the great sorrow of the household. On the other hand there were the rejolc-ings over the marriage of ex-Reeve George Hynds, it Annie, one of the daughters of the home, away back in 1878. Albert Moore-now Rev. T. Al-

bert Moore, D. D. of Turonto, was best man. Then a fiele later, Jennie, the other daughter, married Tom liarding, shortly after he returned home from taking a bushness course at Albert College, Helleville. Annie still presides over the liynds' household with its sons and daughters and its grandchildren, some of them grown to manhood and womanhood. But Jennie sleeps in Fulrylew, and has for nearly

An exciting event in the domestic circle occurred nearly forty years ago, which has been lasting in its offects. Georgie, when a little chap just at the beginners age for school, was watching Mr. Duncan Kennedy repairing his fence, Mr. Kennedy was driving a cut nail-wire nails were unknown in those days when a piece of the head flew when struck by the hammer. and striking Georgie's eye plerced the ball and destroyed the night. But George grew to manhood with the one the father of a grown-up family, has been honored with the high position of Chairman of the Board of Education, and now spends his days in looking after the wants of the public as station master at Acton for the Toronto Suburban Railway.

Although engaged in the hotel busisees as it was conducted in the earlier years with the barroom as an important adjunct, Robert Agnew and mother" never tired of declaring with know the trate of limit con doesn't eld and in his life." And Jack, the citist son always enjoyed this declarration by dad and mother.

Away back in the seventies when the Scott Act swept over Halton and many other counties in Canada, and the little sign over the door of the popular 10x14 room, "Licensed to sell spirituous and malt liquors," was ordered down, and the bar was closed, and the cellar locked, Bob Agnew was naturally wrathy. The people had no rights. The day when this prohibitory act came into force the people found bright and early in the morning a padlock on the hotel pump, a lock on the gate to the sheds and stables, and no accommodation for the tired and hungry and thirsty man or beast. But shout twenty-four hours of this "lockout" was sufficient for this generous kind-hearted landlord. He couldn't regist the appealing looks of old pairons of the house, of the tired travellers who had made the place their home during their visits to Acton for years. The lock came off the pump next morning, the stables and sheds

were re-opened, and the best the house afforded was set before the travellers. The doughty landlord made It would appear from bills tacked one unqualified stipulation to all who up on the telephone polls and other came to the house. "Now, don't any places that the municipal elections of you sak me for grog; I've never

For many years there was a familiar finished—some of it is not even in- figure about the hotel—Daddy Agnew. augurated. Acton has apparently been | the father of the proprietor. He was going shead by leaps and bounds at a very likesble old man. A friend of a start of many things. But who to everybody. He had a little dog and going to finish them? Who will be the wherever he went the dog trotted men in next year's municipal body to at his beels. J. W. Bengough, the carry out these plans. Last year we cartoonist, made a great hit here at had a complete upset and practically one of his entertainments when he all new men were put on the job, drew a speaking likeness of the old

satisfy the public and advance the Breaking of Bengough reminds me town's interests-two very difficult that he was here during one of the things to do. Along, with this they Scott Act campaigns. He was fruithave experienced all the honor and ful that night in caricaturing local glory which go to make municipal life celebrites. As Pass Passe readers well so pleasant (7) I do not know whether know, H. P. Moore, the editor, was althese same men have the time and in- ways ready to fight boose in his clination to serve another year for the columns. Bengough got on to this benefit and edifferthes of the town, and cartooned the editor quaffing a They have never stood on the corner schooner of beer at the Dominion and hollered their conclusions up to House bar, with "Bob" large as life me. However, one thing I do know, behind, among the decenters. Both that the plans and work for the next the editor and the landlord were at year that have been started will re- the hall that night. When the carquire a lot of oversight, and the men toonist had completed his work for who do accept office must be prepared the evening he auctioned off the "subfor . considerable "thank-you" work, jects." Hob was bound to get H. P's The time has come in Acton's munici- cartoon. The bidding was lively for pal life when petty personal feelings a time for this sheet of brown paper against any individual or individuals and black grayon. The editor's friends must be forgotten for the bigger and bid against the hotelman. Bob was wider view of town betterment. When game and the cartoon was knocked

The burden of years and an exactwho he is or what he has done to us ing business, added to rather poor personally, but for once, think only of health, decided Mr. Agnew to retire the one thing that really matters, and enjoy his declining years in the "What kind of a man will be be for quietude of a private home. Albert Lehman, of Berlin, purchased the business and the hotel property and took othing who is constantly shooting off of the Ryder & Mowat Glove Company what they think of him at the polis, and it is admirably adapted to the

Mr. Lehman had varying experiences came into effect during his term. His & Mowat Glove Company then leased as a landlord in Acton. Local Option respect for the law was meagre. Time the premises, and Mr, Decker and his to be hypocrites, to lie. It has turned y Just another little thing I notice. after time the government officers family-all except Andy who had en- them from parents. It has taught was summoned to court. Although 164th Battalion-returned to Vakville their lives. found "booze" on his premises and he ally about a day and a night. This he invariably engaged the services of and enjoyed life on their time farm the eminent liquor, defence hwyer, James Haverson, K. C., so conclusive was the evidence of his violations of the law that he was invariably con- growing business. Here during the of our laws to that whipping post. victed and paid heavy penalties. At war they filled extensive orders for And let us whip, and whip hard, every one time the officers carne to town military gloves, principally for the unheralded, just as Albert had gotten cavalry, for both the Canadian and the we won't do that, for visipping hurts: in his week-end supply of "liquid refreshment." The officers pounced upon the cache and got a dray load of boer. It was locked up in the cells until the day of the trial. The court decided the accused was guilty, and he, through his counsel, Mr. Haverson, admitted it. Pensities of \$600 and making excuses we ever knew. The costs were imposed and the beer was other day a lady be did not parti- fullowing sloguns for 1920 as embodyas they are of no further use. ordered to be destroyed. Then there cultriy care for met him and said: ing some of our abligations of to-

The following article by Roy, K Eltone will be read with interest at this time when the Interchurch National Movement is such a live issue. throughout Canada;

It is surely unnecessary to write a line to define the "Win One" method of bringing men and women to Josus Christ. It was the practice of the early Christians (John 1: 42, and elsewhere). Conturies of effort have taught the Church nothing if we have not come to see, that while we may hope and pray and plan for great occasions, when the hearts of multitudes shall turn to the Lord, the ordinarily better way is that which sends Andrew to find Peter, and inspires Philip to seek out Nathanael. Persistently, conssistertly pursued for a generation the method of evangelism would bring the message of redemption personally to every man, woman and child in Canada, And yot, captivating and effective as this method is when presented to the spiritual imagination, warmly as we may applaud it, it has almost universally broken down in practice.

Let us ask ourselves two questions: Why has a method of evangelization seemingly so sane and workable failed so generally, that is to say, on any large scale? How may we reduce it to practice, if not throughout the church as a whole, at least in our own com-

I. WHY IS THE "WIN ONE" METHOD OF

EVANGELISM SO GENERALLY

A FAILURE ?

It will be profitable for us, in answering our question, to think chiefly of our own denomination in Canada.

Three reasons are in evidence: (a) The Church has been unwilling to pay the price of success. Hefore we may hope to which shall send forth every follower of Jesus as an evangelist, we must be shot through with a new passion and be possessed with a new vision. To this end we must ascend new Calvaries, die to much that now seems good to us feel the thrill of a new resurrectly and be baptized with a new bar than The Church cannot be med bilized for action on any less difficult in the control of the regenerated Church as the agent of a regenerated social order. The Church itself must be the model of what the world ought to be. Until through much agony, humiliation, and bloody sweat, that

bour arrives, the Church as a whole is unequal

to all that the "Win One" movement implies.

- (b) The Church has made a wrong deduction from the fact just noted. A vision of the magnitude and splendor of the task and opportunity of the Church, accompanied with the sense of the general unpreparedness has led to postponement of community and individual effort. We have wrongly argued that while the Church as a whole is unequal to its obligation nothing very worth-while can be done. No conclusion could be more erroneous; nothing could better retard the revival which the Church so sadly needs. While the body of the Church is weak, all its members are not so. Vigor and vision are to be found in many individual lives. There are not a few the salt of whose spiritual life retains its full flavor. Let these set about their tasks regardless of others. Peter must care for the sheep and the lamba, without concern as to the mission of John. (John xxl, 20ff.)

(c) The Church has neglected proper organization. In every Christian community men and women of the temper of Philip are to be found. They may be, and generally are, timid and in want of leadership. Instruction, encouragement, organization, will send them out on errands of love which must bring about gratifying results.

We are now prepared for our second ques-

II. HOW MAY WE REDUCE TO PRACTICE IN OUR OWN COMMUNITY, A METHOD 80 ADMIRABLY SUITED TO OUR ABILITY AND NEEDS ?

The answer has already been anticipated. (a) Regardless of others, let us as individuals set ourselves, in the fear of God, to the task of winning one soul for the Master. God has not made me responsible for the state of the whole Methodist Church, but He does hold me responsible for my own fitness to do what I should attempt. Let me no longer, then, spend my time in lamenting the failure of Methodism; let me stop criticism of my pastor or fellowmembers: let me at once go out as did Andrew to find my Peter. Somewhere he waits won-

dering why I am so slow in seeking him out. (b) Let all similarly disposed meet together, once a week, to plan and compare notes, and pray and encourage each other. With such a motive and purpose bands of devout souls might well bring back to the Church what we have lost in the passing of the Class Meeting. Leagues of Service, where we shall speak less of what'we are and more of what we should with the arder of those who went to the Front to save our national honor, might easily spring up amongst us, with surprising results.

This much lies open to any of us. As we achieve the possible, we shall gain courage to attempt the impossible, and all difficulties will yield to faith.

BEATING A CHILD

viewed the destruction and sundry thirsty souls said with earnest and borrified eyes: "Why this awful waste." After it was all over Lawyer Haverson called his client to one side has got to quit. I've saved you from jall by the skin of your teeth this time, But don't you ever call me again."
And "Honnis" replied: "All right; I'll

be good." During the three years of Local Option fines and costs for vio- who thus spoke to a man ,who unlations of the law by landlord, son and mercifully whipped a little child. bartender aggregating \$1,260 were paid into court, according to the schedule of convictions published in the official their own children, the human beings papers of the county. Mr. Lehman finally sold out the There are many of those who continue business, lock, stock and barrel, to in the belief that when you "spare the Charles A. Decker, of Oakville, and re- rod you spoil the child." And they turning to Kitchener; went into the whip them for doing things they would express business there. Mr. Decker, not have done if their parents had

were sacrified. A crowd of citizens

who was an experienced hotel man, trained them rightly. continued the business successfully until September 16, 1916, when pro- any good. It has driven children from hibition came into force. The liyder bome, to the streets, to evil companlisted and gone oversess, with the them to believe that might rules in near that town. !

The glove company I'nds these commodious premises well-suited to their us send every man who violates one United States Governments. THE OLD MAN

HE BLUNDERED

cently sentenced a child-beating man to five years' imprisonment. The convicted man had pleaded guilty to beating with a halter strap a little orphan

"You're the worst man in this district," said the judge to the accused. And people will agree with the judge

But have you ever thought of other men who, in a temper, whip children, they should love most of all on earth?

Whipping a child has seldem done lons. It has taught them to deceive.

If sparing the rod spoils a child. then let us men be consistent. Let us erect whipping poets for men. Let man who goes to the post. Oh, no; We abolished the wnipping post for ourselves, but many men keep it in their homes -- for their children.

WOMEN'S SLOGANS FOR 1920

re is a law against this silly des- followed a spectacular scene on Wil- "We shall be back from the beach morrow: Bound the Jubilee! Enforce low Street at the door of the Town pretty soon, and I'd be giad to have the Law! Teach Total Abelinendal Hall. The beer was brought out and you come and lunch with us. Sup- Bafeguard the Young! Promote Health ast week I devoted considerable Provincial Officer Sardin and Municipuse we make it Thursday, three and Muralityt Befriend the Foreigner! weeks from to-day. Wishing to get He Just to the Teller! Become Vital inton Hotel, conducted so success- Harvey-had the time of their tives out of it, Hank stammered: "Ah-er- Voters! Establish Bocial Centres!

THE APPRENTICE STAGE

A student in the first year of highschool heard it said of a prominent public man that one of the things he especially enjoyed was reading Horace. "But Horace is Latin, isn't it?" the boy exclaimed, "Does anybody ever read Latin for pleasure?" And even when he had received an affirmative answer, his face were a look of in-

It is casy to see how the lad swrestling with the subjunctive mood of Amo, may fall to find any especial few realise that the difference between weariness and pleasure is largely a matter of experience. Few things give plefisure on first trial. You try a horsebuck ride for the first time, and you elimb off in half an hour, lame from top to toe and wondering how people can endure that torthre several times a week. You try to write a poem in an exalted mood, and after you have dropped several sheets of crumbling foolscap into the waste-paper basket, you look at the volumes of Hhakespears in the book-case and shudder to think what a life of suffering his must have been.

Perseverance is generally regarded us a rather commonplace quality. Instead, it should be regarded as the good angel who leads the way to happiness. For few things are enjoyable when we try them first, and pleasure comes only with skill and custom. The people who are always making changes because they are dissatisfied. ulways trying something new in hope of finding what they will like better, are taking the surest way to deny their own desire. .. They never give the nacives a chance to get beyond the wearying and tellous stage of uppronticeship, into the satisfaction of

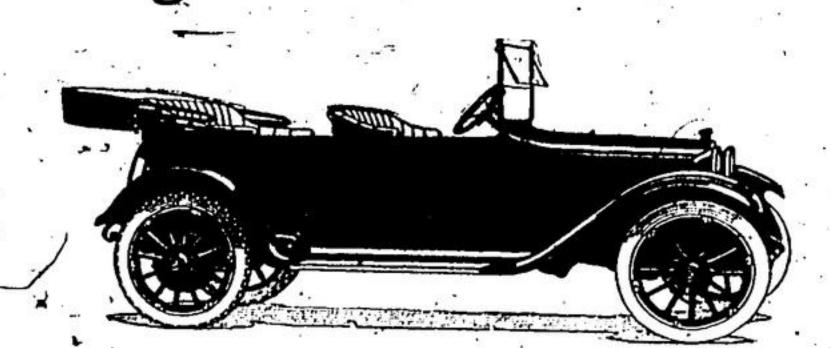
SPEED

mastery.

The Neglected Diner-"Have you ever been in the country, waiter?" The Tired Walter-"Me, sir? No. sir? Why, sir?" The Neglected Diner-"I was just sit on a fonce and see the tortolses

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THE LOCAL MARKETS ARE ESSENTIAL

Equal Responsibility for Their Support Rests Upon the Farmers and Merchants-Must Assist Each Other

PROSPERITY OF COMMUNITY DEPENDS UPON EACH OF THESE TWO CLASSES BUYING PRODUCTS AND GOODS OF EACH OTHER

The first essential in the development of any business is the possession of a market. The munufacturer must have a market for his products or he cannot succeed, no matter how valuable those products may be or how efficiently his plant may be operated. The wholesale merchant and the retail merchant may have the choloset stocks of goods, but if they have not a market where they can dispose of their

stocks they might as well be out of business. The farmer may produce bumper crops, but they will rot upon the ground if he cannot find a market for them. The wage curner's skill and muscle bring him no

The question of markets is the big one in every line of business and in every community the question is a vital one. In each community; which must be taken to include not only all the people who live in the town but the farmers who live in the surrounding country as well, there are two sides to the market question. The business men of the town must have a market for the things which they have to sell, Otherwise they cannot continue in business. At the same time the furmers must have a market for the things which they rules or they may as well go out of business.

WHEN EITHER FAILS BOTH SUFFER

The merchants of the town can provide a market for the products of the farmers and the farmers can provide a market for the goods which the merchants have to sell. As long as each class of citizens provide a market for the other class all is well and the goose hangs high, but when either class falls to provide a market for the other the goose is cooked, not only for the class which is deprived of the market but for the other as well.

The farmer has a right to extect the town which is his natural trading point to provide a market for his products, and the town is not performing its proper function as the trading centre of its community if it does not see that such a market is provided. The responsibility of looking after the fulfillment of this obligation rests largely upon the merchants of the town. The farmer is a producer and he must dispose of his products before he can become a consumer. It is, therefore, not only right but necessary from a business standpoint that the morchants should aid the farmer in turning his products into money. therwise the farmer naturally will have no money to spend in the stores of the town.

OBLIGATION ON FARMERS

On the other hand, the merchants of the town have a right to expect the farmers to provide a market for the merchandles which they have to sell, and the farmers are not doing their duty to their community if they do not provide such a market. In this case, also, it is not only right but it is necessary to the prosperity of the farmers that they should aid the merchants in turning their merchandles into cash. Otherwise it is obvious that the merchants will have no money with which to buy the products of the furmers.

This is a double-barroled proposition and the obligation rosts

equally upon both the merchants and the farmers to maintain the markets which are essential to both classes of citizens. Any town which would import from points hundreds of miles distant the farm products which it could buy at home would be pursuing a very short-sighted holley, for it would be making it impossible for the farmers in its territory to buy the goods of its morchants. As a matter of fact no town does this unless it is forced by unusual conditions to do so. A town may be located in a community which is not productive enough to most the local demands, and to that case it is forced to import farm products but the town which is compelled to do this is at a disadvantage from a commercial standpoint unless it is essentially a manufacturing town, in which case its products are sold to other communities and bring in enough cash to orget that which is sent away to purchase farm products.

MUST HAVE OUTSIDE BUSINESS In the average community, however, the town is dependent for its prosperity upon the money received from the farmers in the ordinary chambols of trade, rather than upon that obtained from the sale of its own products. In the average town the merchants cannot make money and continue in business if they are dependent solely upon the people

of the town for their business. No business can last long with "everything going out and nothing coming in," and it is equally true that no business can be operated on the principle of "everything coming in and nothing going out." To maintain the balance which is necessary to the maintenance of presperity in a community their must be an even trade between the

business men of the town.

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