The Acton Free Bress

BING A LITTLE BONG When the heart is weary And the road is bong. When the day is dreary, Hing a little song. Hing it in the spirit; Let loy linger near it;

And your heart will hear it. Hear it and be strong. When your hope is palling. When your plans go wrong. When your dreams uto failing. Hing a little wong. Hend It thrilling, winging, Hunshitte with its bringing.

It will wake to singing Others in the throng.

Sarah and Sam Have New Experiences

Elizabeth Fulghem

she murried ham Armstrong she shouldered her half of the task of since the bubles prevented her doing the heavier work as before. Hecause Sam allowed her to apply the proceeds from her chickens and butter on the living expenses was no indication that be treamt to be solfish. It seemed the only way to meet all the bills while farm life! One October morning, Ham but a short distance above ground, Tim up?" questioned Barah, suddenly." strole into the kitchen where she was nudged her again. buny molding butter for the market.

ing, and if you've got anything that like this!" ing, and if you've got anything that the like this?

"It certainly is, son, when you've landed out there in our meadow fer been wantin' to come fer thirty years."

Samt" There was a timidity in answered Barah. "Look, that other gone down to see the aeroplane, he'd aeroplane is a risin, recken they are ingness to withdraw her request the takin' somebody up for a ride."

each, and we went! I guess I looked Edison achieved success by knowing each, and we went! I guess I looked Edison achieved success by knowing moment it was made. But Ham heat. The second accopiance was rising, like a plum fool, but I calculate the when it was time to get out of bed. tated before replying and her longing but Barah's thoughts were suddenly money wasn't wasted, for this day has If they wouldn't he supposeful in life. for thirty years made nor venture citament and tolt at coming to thing new once, in a while gives a full without with and that was the day we was married, and 'Tim to 'fly' over. Would Bami on life, it's better'n ten dollars worth care of thy health; do a deed of kindyou know. Every year since, I've lived ever forgive her for such wild extra- of store-bought tonic. I had a grand need for someone every day; trust (for over that same happy day, hopin' we'd vagance? Fervently she prayed he time to-day myself, and I feel kinds and do thy duty.

time, I told Tim to hoe the garden through the crowd and get to one side and chicken raisin' all over again to- There is no overtime pllowed in the out this mornin', besides, don't your where she could think before meeting morrow." incubator begin hatchin' off to-day? her justly indignant husband. You couldn't loave that."

"I'd fergot it." said Sarah, coloriessly with resignation in her voice. "Here," she went on as if dismissing her desire from her mind, sis the butter and basket of eggs for the market. Reckon you'd better take the money and buy Tim a new pair of shoes." "Not goin' to send anything to the

tiest White Orpingtons, you can take

buy me a new shirt and tie," suggested sign of Sam. When she had tramped the young man's plate was a silver dolto the Pair. Years of grinding toll and close saving had made of Sam a man with little nationes for swithless one Sarah louid to the Pair was and close saving had made of Sam a thoroughly. The day at the Fair was me would have cost one dollar or man with little patience for anything man with little patience for anything one maran loved to tall about song outside his regular routine, and his rivalled the one she had spent with pep out of fifteen cents worth of bread anything but morely wasting his money where tempting fellies were set forth

Sarah watched him drive out of the yard and on down the highway. Her hands rested on her hips, arms akimbo, and in her syes was a wistful light. of sight, it seemed to her that all the up before her as an impassable barrier between her and the outside world.

"Sarah Armstrong," they seemed may, "you ought to be ashamed" yourself. The idea of being tired and wanting to get away from the good home we have brought you! What

more can you want?"

"You. I guess I ought never to war Sarah mockly, us she started back to the house. "And I am thankful years don't bother Sam-but it does you hated at first. Why, I feel like I me," she added ficroely. "I've been wantin' to go to that Fair fer thirty the same Jobs I'd been weary of years, and to-day did seem such a She wantin' to go to the same such a state of the same such a seem s just one thrill, anything that would send me back rested and freshened up surprised. like for all this chicken tendin' and

butter makin'!" Two very=busy hours passed Sarah had just been out to the smokebator, and was closing the smokehouse door, when her youngest son, Tim, ten years of age, ran breathlessly

through the back gate. "Ma! Ma! Come here quick! It's

of her youngest son. "You have got a thrill all right," she said with a

smile. "Enjoy it all you can, honey, thrills come mighty few and far be tween when you get older!"

scroplane that was slowly circling over swer. "Ma," he burst out again, "can was so proud of his gullantry that

not finished your hooin' but it can wait though inaphators can't."

awer: "It's your chance, Tim. J'Oh, ma!" cried the happy box, "Til ever, and you won't be sorry you let happened to stop near the house to out from it all the teachings of the in no time. The man is doin's lightle work on his engine. He won't be an gospel." hoe that garden to-morrow, the best

naing on his machine, that's how comhim to light. I can got ready while he's

"How many does he carry at one load, 'Tim?" questioned Harali, lu

"There's no one with him now, and he carries two passengers." "Then I'm a-goin' too, "Tint," uni-Maruh, with tirmly not jaw. "Wo'll take a little binch and have a day of it, you and me. If we can't come buck with pa. we'll come back in the nereplane, because I'm a-goin' to take all my butter and agg money slong. When he finds out I've left the incubator and spent money like that, ja will think I'm a lit subject for the mourner's beach, but I can't help it! This is the time I'm goin' to By like I've been wantin' to do for years!" Tim stared at his mother with open mouth, though not for long, for he'd busited off to array himself in Hunday-

When they had been fully lustructed as to what is expected of serial passengurs, and had been firmly strupped In the limasongers' sout, it would have bout hard to tell which was the most excited, the fifty-year-old mother, or the ten-year-old bon. The owner of the machine was smilling smusement

8 at the odd pair. thing, if you get scared when we begin to rise," he admonished.;
"Little good it became 8 | retorted Harals in a voice that tried ner hard to appear batural it was almost A labury, "with all this strappint guess 'bout all we'll do is jost to set."

The teroplane moved gracefully upward and swiftly across the green meadow, then it mounted higher und higher. The aviator glanced slyly at his bussengers now and then to see themselves of their founday clothing. how they were standing the rise Into Harsh went first to the smokehouse the uir.

control after the first Jump of her "[-]'in glad you went, too, Harah," There is still To-day. That at least despits the roar of the machine.

Yours later, however, when the farm believe they had come 20 miles so was all buid for with a nice balance in quickly, she knew that array of scatthe bank, Barah's butter and egg money | tered houses and wide irregular streets kept going the same way, and she was linkville, where the Count Pair will denied the little things of frill was held each year. The scroplane und funcy every woman longs for in was descending over a wide, open field. some form. With Barah, it was the Barah could see tiny dots of people bad, without doubt, expected Sarah's below, great crowds of them, and things beautiful, but how little she had known beyond the ceaseless toil of the Fair grounds. When they were plane coming down as you were going

"Look, ma, there's another seroplane it had a woman in it." "Got anything to enter in the Fair fixin' to fly. Goel I didn't know they "It did bave, and a little boy, too this year? he saked briskly. "Thought had two over here! Ain't it grand to it was me and Tim!" I'd drive over to l'inkville this morn- come to the Fair in a swell scroplane

would not be one of that multitude like I did when we got back from that That is the right programme but "Don't see bow we could to-day, below who was watching her come day at the Pair thirty years ago, jest does not belond in Vesterday; and it may answered flam, "I sin't got the down to earth. If only she could slip like I was ready to begin butter makin' is not connected. With To-inprrow.

"Ma! Ma!" cried Tim, breaking in "and it ain't woin' to be thirty years on her troubled thoughts, "that other before we go again, either,"-- The seroplane is goin' to pass us. right Stundard. closed What if it hits us, may As she turned to look at the passing

aeroplane, which really did come very near, she had a faint impression that there was something familiar about the bulky figure of a man in the passenger's seat. Bhe could not be sure, for the glimpse was fleeting, yet the impression haunted her as she stepped out on the ground and passed about for an hour without running to make your fortune during this lunch into him anywhere, she began to feel hour if you will let me. Now the in respiendent array; she gloated over the giant chrysanthemums, lovely autumn roses and old-fashioned flowers; dainty bits of handwork held her enraptured gaze. At last, she came to the poultry section, where coop after coop of fine chickens held her interand she searchedidilgently for her White Orpingtons. When she found

them at last's blue ribbon was waving from the door of their coop. She fingered it proudly. Mine chickens they were, they represented something of what she had done the past year, and they had brought a prize! She thought instantly of the shirt and tie Ham had wanted and felt she would enjoy purchasing it for him, though when had mentioned it that morning, she had resented his selfishness. "That's what a thrill does for you

though," she explained to herself,

straight into the eyes of her husband.

ovusively, as she mentally made plans to find Tim at once and tell him to keep quiet for a while about how they Jankie of tainted money and to the ratemyers of the said Village of Acton had come. The boy would not be much feared his father's displeasure, ception, just to keep her day huppy course, in the end, she would tell Sam herself to his bitter criticism of her

ed her for leaving the mouhator, or for allowing Tim to leave the hoeing. Instead, he gullantly showed her around to all the exhibits, and Sarah she had seen practically everything he had read every book he could which the Council of the said Village shall stready. He noted so much like the assailed the religion of Jesus Christ, attend at the Town Hall, Acton, at Sam of their courting days, she came and he said he should have become 5,30 1. M., on the said fourth day of near dropping tours of joy in her too un infidel but for three things: "First, December, 1922, to sum up the number cream, when he crowned his gallantry I am a man, I am going somewhere. of votes given for and against said with purchasing cream at the refresh- To-night I am a day nearer the grave liy-law, ment booth. All this loosoning of his than I was last night. I have read purse strings confounded Barah im- all such books can tell me. They shed mensely. Sam seemed actually to be not one solitary ray of hope or light fer five deliars! Mu, I got that much trying to make amends for loaving her upon the darkness. They shall not

with, Joe Brown?

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ubility, at coming so near the truth without revealing the whole of the "I'll find 'Tim, if you're ready," the went on happily. 'Ylunes it's 'bout time row take up far too much of our Strubge things stirred in thrub's our only real day.

breat when she caught the first wilmines of the familiar old house bestling in the big ootton-woods. "It's a pretty old place, sin't it?" "It's a pretty old place, sin't it?" that, and there would have been a she said to ham contentedly, and he boundary—and many more too. We unswered back, "Reckon there ain't none to beat it in this whole country. Goin' to give the house a new cout of paint hext spring, too, and fix that let me go when you had me; you will bleeple porch say been n-wantin's not been been again." They hurried about doing the night work, as boon as they could divest

"Youky funny folks," he muttered followed her. The eggs were hutching making a nome, even another than the making a nome, even another than the making a nome, were natching to the find and nome of the fugsy little chickens like a mirage in the desert, which have been riding in aeroplanes all her have auffered from happed to have becomes real. To-morrow macks now the housework nights and morning of the children, which the coming of the children, the mattered in the desert which and none of the fugsy little chickens like a mirage in the desert which and none of the fugsy little chickens like a mirage in the desert which and none of the fugsy little chickens like a mirage in the desert which and none of the fugsy little chickens like a mirage in the desert which and none of the fugsy little chickens like a mirage in the desert which and none of the fugsy little chickens like a mirage in the desert which and none of the fugsy little chickens like a mirage in the desert which and none of the fugsy little chickens like a mirage in the desert which and none of the fugsy little chickens like a mirage in the desert which and none of the fugsy little chickens like a mirage in the desert which and none of the fugsy little chickens like a mirage in the desert which and none of the mirage in the desert which and none of the mirage in the desert which and none of the mirage in the desert which and none of the mirage in the desert which and none of the mirage in the desert which and none of the mirage in the desert which and none of the mirage in the desert which and none of the mirage in the desert which and none of the mirage in the desert which and none of the mirage in the desert which and none of the mirage in the desert which and none of the mirage in the desert which and none of the mirage in the desert which and none of the mirage in the mirage in the desert which and none of the mirage in the the third came fast, eight of them.

If so she's scayed in an inch of them the turned her attention to raising the turned to fine the turned her attention to raising the turned to fine the turned the fine the turned to fi

heart when she left the ground, before faltered Hant, and there was such a in ours, yet we think little of it while Tim hudged her vigorously. Bhe bent look of gullt on his honest face, Earnit it is with us. We like to dream what her head and caught his excited words almost laughed. I hadn't quant to av we might have done, and what we "Ms., there's l'inkville s'ready!"

Bure enough, far below by the little ride in one of there sirehips when I of the Muster of all Good. Men that they were getting their start. Thirty town, and though Sarah could scarcely ran into you at the Pair. Pets Powler we must do the work given the to do gut me into it. It made me feel meaner while it is day. When the day ends it than ever to think I had left you at is a completed story not to be rehome and then spent five dollars to do prenty We say to ourselves "Overa little allly flyin'."

"Maybe it wan't silty, Ham."

plane coming down as you were going be covered in the day. "Yes-u, I believe I did. It looked like "Barah! You flow?"

"You! Don't faint, Ham. The man

"You're right, Surah," agreed Ham, have to do To-day,

ANYBODY CAN HAVE MONEY millionaire invited a young man employee to lunch. He led the young dered two plates of bread and choose. When the bread and cheese came, or

an account, and begin your fortune with that dollar. I know advice is cheap.

ich: 'I never spent a dollar when I ould make a dime del' A rich man asked a neighbor, whose Its option after five years on any income was no larger than a present; iny carpenter's income, "How much anending money do you give your boy such week?" The heighbor replied to understand spending money for

to take mere of the money he received. A MAN'S PRAYER'

rifles, he is old enough to be taught

"Teach me that 60 minutes purie un hour, 16 ounces one bound, and 199 Years. cents one dellar. Help me so to live He was the one to stummer and look that I can lie down at night with " cleur conscience without a gun under "Why-or-Barahi How-ed-did you my pillow and unhaunted by the faces of those to whom I have brought puly "Tim and I had a chance to drive Grant that I may carn my meal ticket over," answered Sarah smoothly and on the square, and that in sarning & muy do unto others as I would have them do unto me. Deafen me to the runtle of unholy skirts. Blind me to will be taken on the above monthined the faults of the other fellow but reveal proposed By-law on Monday, the fourth to me my own. Guide me so that day of December, 1911, at the summe whenever I look into the fucas of my time, at the same place and in the same friends I will have nothing to conceal. | manner as the voting in the annual | Keep me young enough to laugh with municipal elections. little children and sympathetic enough exactly how she had come, subjecting to be considerate of old age. And when the day comes of darkened shades und the smell of nowers, the tread of will attend at the Council Chamber in soft footsteps and the crunching of the Town Hall at ten o'clock in the wheels in the yard-make the coremony forenoon to appoint in writing signed short and the epituph simply-Here by him two persons to attend at the

A CONFESSION

fer five deliars! Ma, I got that much in my bank, please let me go! I could come back with pa. He wouldn't let me go this mornin, but if you said I could go he'd not while me anyhow."

There was a dreamy look in Harah's eyes as she smilingly gaye her an when Ham said timidly.

The sould go he'd not will make amends for leaving her leaving her taken at home that morning. It almost made take away the guide and leave me take awa "Reckon you're goin' to ride back have three motherless daughtern. They with me, min't you? Who'd you come have no protection but myself. I first publication of this, Notice. would rather kill them than leave "We come with a stranger that jost them in this sinful world, if you blot

OUR THREE DAYS terday, To-morrow, and To-day. The trouble is that Yesterday and To-morthought, and To-day by desplaced and They reacifed home about dusk, almost ellowed out. Yet To-day is

> If unly we had Yesterday back, we say. That ball which bowled us out had only to be met in this way or cult sou it clearly when it is too late. Hut the score of that match is closed now. And Yesterday cries out, "You not beer ben paule."

dreams of To-morrow, and so we fill To-morrow with the tasks and duties "But To-morrow never comed: It

time To-morrow," but when another day dawns it brings with it its own demands. It is well to expect that we

shall catch up in some To-morrow the pred To-day. The day's thereh must It is not by our dreams of To-morrow, or our imaginary triumph of Yesterday, that we win our place. To-day we can give solid substance to our dream; we can lay foundations, doop and firm, on which castles can be

gone down to see the peroplane, he'd who cults blenself flufod the Bage, and to be free for just one day from the turned from saroplanes. She was been worth a heap to both of us. You rise party; mort the morning with a andless round of duties she had known about to land, and despite the ex- see, Sam, a genuine thrill, or some- smile; go 4t the day's work with vigor, for thirty years made her venture citament she felt at coming to the thing new once in a while gives a but without wasteful haste; use the

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PROPOSED BY-LAW

Bonds of the above mentioned Company to the extent of \$10,000 by the Village of Acton.

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The said Company also to be given a bonus in the form of exemption from taxation, except school taxes and local improvement rates for a period of ten

year to be maid to the Transpirer of

34th day of November, 1922, the Heave final summing up of the votes, and one person to attend at each polling place on behalf of the persons interested and destrous of promoting the passaing of the said By-law.

November, 1922, being the date of the

H. N. PARMEIL Clerk of the Village of Acton.

PROHIBITION GAINING UNIVER-BAL FOOTHOLD

It was the great Gladstone who demunced the drink as a "greater evil than war, beatlience, and famine comblued." It was David Lloyd George who, during the late war, declared the drink to be a "greater enemy than either Germany or Austria." History brose and said that the divilizations of Assyria, Greece, Egypt, and Rome each withered away in an orgy of drink. Statlatics showed that the drink bill of the world would wise out the entire cost of the great war within ten years. Since the United States adopted the prohibition system and set up this standard of human liberty, practically every law-making lealy on earth has grappled with the liquor question in one form or unother. Not one of them for a dozen years has endeted any measure tooking to the encouragement of the "industry." but wherever any tuw has been passed it has been always in the direction of limiting, discourselng, or prohibiting the traffic more or less completely. Everywhere le claused us u "business" detrimental to modety.

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3.-Never let a stove get red bot. 4.—He careful not to use stove polluls on a hot stove; walt until it is cold. 5 .- Don't use any kind of stove polish inless you know what is in it; buy the safe kinds. 4.-Don't leave sweepings in a place

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and sisters and his parents are very

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Muskoka Hospital, XVIII you lend a Contributions may be sent to Hon