But I must go away. The little Road, like me, . Would seek and turn and know: And forth I must, to learn the things

The little Road would show!

And go I must, my dears, And journey while I may. Though heart be sore for the little That has no word but Stay.

Maybe, no other way Your child could ever know Why a little house would have you When a little Road says, Go.

STREET CAR EPISODE

Alexia cast a superior glance in the direction of the overdressed woman, who was climbing into the car With the severity of the young girl who understands what is, proper, she found it impossible to attribute any virtue to a person who did so many things that THE OLD HOME TOWN OF ACT were plainly out of the way. The overdressed woman wore a rose-color- The evening train up the Dolly ed dress more appropriate to a girl of sixteen than to a robust person of The old tang of tannery creek more than forty. Her hair, done in nark to her husband in a voice so loud looked up. Her laughter was rasping, too, and noisy. Alexia said to herself that was the worst of the sireet We see the lights as we cars-they brought you into contact with such disagreeable people. Probably she would have carried The many homes where that opinion unchanged to the end of

er-a pale, overworked little woman. carrying a baby in her right arm and Tho beauties clasping the handle of a bulging value her a half dozen little children of assorted sizes flocked into the car. The The humming bees, the nesting birds' eldest of them, a stocky lad of a dozen years, waked on ahead, his hunds in The snowy coasting hills, the flowing his pockets.

voice snapped like a pistol shot. "John, Seems palpitant with music, help her, quick, poor soul!" The, well-trained husband was on his feet in an instant and down the Can beauty, wit and genius boast a aisle, just as the pale little woman staggered aboard under her double Elsewhere as in burden. He took the valise from her And when the hand, and, as there was no vacant seat except his own, he gave it to her-The overdressed woman had volunteered a remark to the eldest boy: her bundles, my lad," she said, with a From dear old Acton, where the brisk tap on the shoulder.

. And then it was that Alexia began We've sent out preachers, all odds de to relent concerning her judgment. The little woman took the vacant And men seat, looking altogether bowildered. The overdressed woman picked up And railway men, with all the next youngest baby and set her vicing. on the rose-colored lap as a matter of Have climbed

The little mother of seven children knew but a smattering of English and So-legal graduates have ably filled the overdressed woman knew no tongue but her own; yet they carried on a sort of conversation, with smiles in politics our member many and nods doing duty for words, and. feeling the atmosphere of friendly interest, the little woman did her full In law, in trade, in medicine share of smiling. When she got off the valise, which showed that he had As for the mother herself, the un- But in thy schools were their foundaexpected kindness had left a sort of radiance on her plain, pale face, and When far away the tides of trade were she looked like another person. the overdressed woman, with a new

WHERE THERE'S MUCH IN A

thinking.-Nashville Era.

The news that the municipal council of Paris, after the sturdy defense of Liege had aroused its enthusiasm, had taken time, in the midst of the tremendous-crisis in affairs of both the nation and the city to change the name of the Rue de Berlin to Rue de Liege, shows a quaint side of the character of the French, and calls to mind a somewhat similar incident in the ob, yes, it may be that we find Franco-Prussian War of forty-four

Napoleon III, at Sedan and the formation of the French Republic, the whole safety of the country depended. devoted city-in changing the names of things-streets, buildings, departments, and what not-from "Royal" and "Imperial" to "National." Finally, by solemn decree of the Assembly the name of the Royal Bengal tiger in the Paris Zoo was changed to the "National Bengal Tiger," and the custodians of the animal were charged to see that the signs above the cages were changed in accordance with the

THE HOME TOWN PAPER

The weekly newspapers have no fear of the big dallies taking their place, for the dailies do not enter the home life like the town weekly, which have the happy way of being an important late our sap buckets, and carrying The author of the following lines has evi-

Trade hardly deems the busy day Till his keen eye along the sheet has The blooming daughter throws needle by,

And reads her

with a sigh;

glasses.or To know what last, new folly fills

THE PATHS OF PEACE

day after Mr. Hogan's departure for ments are combined, For fifty years rait of an old negro who describes Boston that he returned to his family chemists have sought to find the key himself as "mos" er hundred," and is in Chetwick, with a bandage round to change cheaply one combination devotedly attached to the people who his head which covered one eye, and Into another, for us soon as that be once owned him, and with whom he

great chilliness, "you're a great look- cost has, up to the present, always she has married, and brought up chiling man to be coming home from a been prohibitive. So far, they have dren of her own, she is still "Miss visit to your uncle that's a priest!" . failed to do it economically—all ex- Carrie," in his eyes, and one of his ing to get into the building at the one Canadian maple with her wand, out her little bondman were children totime, and there was one man fell flows the sap and behold the sugar. against me when I was holding my The sap of all maples contains arm out to make room for uncle, he sugar, and in ploneer days, in times being understred, and that broke a of scarcity, even the Manitoba maple, the younger members of the family: bone, or at any rate, sprung it out o' the least productive of the family in

at?" asked Mrs. Hogan, suspiciously. Canada's national emblem.
"It was at the P'ace Congress," said When Jacques Cartler came to Canyo may looks? Hhe looks fee lak she or Mr. Martin Kerr, 4 Beaulah Ave.,



is straining.

an elaborate combination of puffs and The whistle sounds a warning, brakes curls, was topped by an enormous hat, And friends are gathered on the platover her shoulder, she addressed a re- No town with warmer friendships greets her sons. and rasping that every passenger Than Acton, through which the high-

turning. And quiet paths where welcome burning her days if it had not been for the wo- Invite the travellers to a restful goal; man who got abourd two blocks Or further wandering, down to the against the trees. These are provided dog found worrying sheep, \$3.00 .- of Hawthorne which shows him in a Mill Pond's wan,

abringing. with her left hand, while in advance of Seem larger year by year, as turnbling in her lap sweet singing. "John!" the overdressed woman's The reverent Sabbaths, where

> and prayer. flowering darkly lowering, Was ever victory by vallant more dearly bought By patriots, than by those who fought groves provision is also made for the

As justice ever marks the Britis

brook runs?

was speeding. And many men the car, the eldest boy helped her with Are bringing honor to the dear home town.

Alexia glanced across the aisle at To broad, rich wheat fields of the great North West: feeling in her heart. Even if one wore and many hearts with much colors too gay and kaughed noisily. Have braved the hardships, and have one might set an example of helpful stood the test. kindness that would set other folks hen foremost 'mid the the land The sons and daughters of old Actor

> Can you then wonder that they o tell the stories of the days of yore And speak of churches, business ventures, father lother, and friends perchance who are onceding that no prairie acres

ike dear old Acton, 'neath our chanting The strenuous, deeply carnest life we And would not, if we could, be found ahaunting The earlier joys that thou alone canst

true love cheers us, or dear old Acton is every always

When the warm spring sunshine events and incidents of those early days never fail to come back to me with the coming of sugar time

my father chirping the lilting old couplet out in the bush, when we youngsters were lagging in our steps, after emptying trough after trough these heavy buckets full of sap into the sugar camp, where the "boiling

And carry your san. And boll it down To sirry-up."

have changed since the early times. one of the lads groped about he got a This seems to be especially timely handful of potato plums, which he read this column will enjoy it, just gasped to his comrade: .

to the curious and important fact that again, for I wandan like to dee i' the wood, sugar and starch all contain auld man's gairden!" the same chemical elements. The theory is that the differences in the commodities are due to the various It was toward nightfall on the third ways in which the atoms of the elefound the major part of the food prob- still lives. He declares that he may

"It was, the great crowd that did it," cept one, for in spring the oldest of pet theories is that she looks exactly and never-ending surprises. It is the said Mr. Hogan, "We were all striv- them all, Dame Nature, touches the as she did years ago, when she and desire of every tourist to visit this this respect, was tapped for the pur-"And two minutes later, when uncle pose of boiling the sap to obtain was trying to get me out of it there sugar. In commercial practice, how- at a bail?" some one asked. was a man pushed us both flat, and ever, only the hard or sugar maple is then he and another one walked; on tapped for sugar-making. In passing rie looked jest as pretty as a rose, she It may be noted that it is the leaf of was jes' beautiful." "And what wos all this great crowd this tree, the sugar-maple, which is

sugar. They cut the bark with their hatchets, and by wooden spouts directed the flow of sup into birch-bark troughs (called "cases" or "rocans" by the Indians) and boiled it down in earthenware pots. The first white settlers learned the art of sugar-making from the Indians and the industry has been carried on from that day to the present. In Indian and pioneer days in Canada, when the maple was the only source of soccharine matter. the maple sugar was a enecessity: today it is esteemed as a delicacy or luxury and sells for two or three times as much per pound as cand or beet

The early settler improved upon Indian methods by substituting metal kettles for the clay pots, and wooden buckets for birch bark ones, and today still further improvement has been made by the use of modern evaporators installed in buildings, and by the collecting of sap in the recentacles. With each change there has been an improvement in the quality of the color than of old, and its delicate maple flavor is unmixed with that of smoke, ashes or other foreign sub-In many districts, of course, the

keeping by a farmer of a "sugar bush"

and the making of maple sugar is but a passing phase of agricultural development, but there are others where. owing to particularly suited conditions, sugar-making bids fair to become as permanent as apple orcharding. These conditions include a maple grove of considerable extent and too steep or too stony to be sultable for field culture. In such a stimution, where the owner intends to maintain a permanent-sugar bush, the evaporthe slope. In the spring when operations are to begin in the most modern sugar orchards, an array of bright tin tubes, two inches or so in diameter. length, are brought out from storage and erected in long lines radiating from the evaporator house up the hill and extending to all parts of the grove. The sap is collected in tin pails hung with covers which keep out rain or Carried. This woman was evidently a foreign. We watch, as of old, the surplus wat- snow, dead leaves and dust. When a pail is full the worker replaces it with an empty one and empties the full pail into one of the funnels fixed at convenient intervals along the tubes. From the tubes the san pours into a tank beside the evaporator house, and this in turn is drawn off as required through taps placed over the evaporating pans. The sap is then evaporated to the syrup or sugar stage, as desired. By this, means the product is kept free from foreign substances, also the amount of labor required is reduced to a minimum. Wood is generally used as fuel and it is custom-

ary to go over the grove in the wih-

ter and cut out all dead and unde-

sirable trees, and to skid these down

the hill, into the woodpile, for the op-

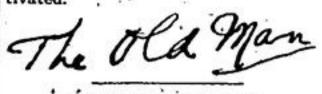
erations of the spring. In permanent

planting of scaplings and encouraging take the place of the trees that have The chief centre of the maple sugar industry is that part of Quebec south of the St. Lawrence, known as the Eastern Townships. The other provinces in which maple sugar is made are Ontario, Nova Scotla and New Brunswick, in the order named. The iquantity of maple sugar proluced in many years is affected by a number of factors, including prices of other sugars, state of trade and the climatic conditions-which increase or decrease the "run" of sap. The outout in 1925, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics was larger than in 1924, but owing to lower prices the value was somewhat less. The average price was 17 cents per pound for sugar, and \$2.05 per gallon for profited by the hint he had received. In many lands afar are fortunes made, syrup. The following table gives the

figures for 1925: Sugar Syrup. 78,332 704,903 Ontario N. Scotla .. 89,910 10,139 N. Bruns. .. 73,290

"Well," sald Mary, as I read over to her this story of modern methods in maple sugar and syrup making, "they can make their syrup by the newfangled ways if they please, but give It vanished. me the syrup made in the old-fashioned iron sugar kettles. The syrup made in the old way has a tang and a flavor which we never get in these evaporating pans we hear them talking

Well, I liked the syrup made in the old days, and I like what we get now, so I suppose my taste has become cul-



at least saves them from wicked guile. nonest pride in his eye, the mason 'Weel, Jock, hoo d'yo think I'm get ing on?" he asked.

"Yo're gettin' on famous, feyther, answered Jock, looking at the solid The mason looked around It was two cents of Canadian money. true; he had provided the house with side. He looked kindly and very ad-

miringly at the boy. "Mon, Jock, ye've a grand had on architect yet, as sure as yer feyther's

methods of gathering Canada's annual den to steal gooseberries. The bushes maple sugar crop, and how methods surrounded a plot of potatoes, and as Just now, and I think you folks who quickly put into his mouth. Then he "Oh, Jock, I'm poisoned! For any "Chemists, long ago called attention sake shove me through the hedge

JUST THE SAME

mine. I planted this crop on shares." Mrs. Hogan looked at him in ellence lem of the world, they say, will be free, but that nothing can shake gold seeker. To-day it is as closely or some moments.

Solved. Many Canadian chemists his belief that, in some way, he does below that he belong to his beloved mistress. Tho ugh

> One day he was looking on at a "Oh, yes, honey," he said, "Miss Car-"Go 'long, honey, can't yo see how 44 Silverthorn Ave., Toronto, 9, Ont., Fuel, Furniture Cash.

ESQUESING COUNCIL HAS SMALL DOCKET

Dog Found Worrying Sheep was 'Des-_ troyed and Bounty Paid

The business conducted by the

March meeting of Esquesing Council was less than usual. Communications were read from Dr. Beatty re assessment, and from Wm. Hayes, to Old People's Home. . Wm. Thompson and others addressod the Council re better roads our town line below Norval. R. C. Nixon re assessment on Stewarttown property, and a representative of the Sawyer-

Massey Co., re road machinery, was also heard. Cleave-Gowdy-That the Treasurer pay Robert McPherson \$7.98, for cutting ice and opening ditches on the Cemetery hill, half to be recovered from Chinguacousy; J. W. Moffat, Treasurer of Nassagaweya Township, Campbellville, half cost of work paid product. This is now much lighter in for by Nassagaweya in 1925, \$79.87 .-Carried. Carton-Leslie-That the Treasurer

pay Toronto Hospital for Consumptives. Weston, Ontario, re H. Gillingham, for February, \$42.00; Belle Telephone 19.46; Hydro Commission, 16 Glen street lights, October 1st to December 31st, \$48.00; 1 Spring Creek light from October 1st to December 31st, \$3.00, total \$51.00 .- Carried. Cleave-Carton-That the Treasurer refund to Wm. Mullin the sum of \$2.00 he having been assessed for a female dog in error in 1925 .- Carried.

Cleave-Carton-That the Treasurer pay expenses to Good Roads Convention as follows: W. G. Appelbe, Reeve, \$10; T. L. Leslie, Deputy Reeve, \$10 ator house is placed at the bottom of Jas, McClure, Road Superintendent \$10.—Carried. Gowdy-Cleave-That the Treasurer pay Thomas M. Greenway, Chief Constable, Guelph, Ontario, taxicab serand totalling hundreds of yards in vice and constable's fee for removing indigent patient from Guelph to Hamilton, recommended by the Board of Health. \$18.00.—Carried.

> Gowdy-Cleave-That the Treasurer pay Wesley Cook bounty for killing a at Brook Farm," gives a little sketch Carton-Gowdy-That Jas. McClure, general, she acknowledges, the great Road Superintendent, investigate the author was silent, almost taciturn. several complaints received re timber | One day she was learning verses to aken from side of road between lots recite in the evening at the evening and 6 on 6th concession .- Carried. Carton-Loslie-Regarding notice of when, seeing Hawthorne sitting im-Elmer Thompson, Clerk of Division movable and solitary on the sofa, she Court, re G. B. Thompson, Township daringly thrust the book in his hands. Tax Collector and Nixon Estate: Re-

egarding the same.-Carried. Gowdy-Leslie-That a resolution of sympathy be extended to our brother Councilman, George Cleave, in the loss of his mother, and that a copy of this me recite. resolution be sent to Mr. Cleave .-Council adjourned to meet on April

19, to receive the Auditors' Report and for other business.

THE DOLLAR HAD SHRUNK

A slight-of-hand performer, who has elven exhibitions both in England and which London M. A. P. repeats. Like many who deal in the black magic, he occasionally makes use of a confedernot known to the audience. Once in Nashville, Tennessee, he engaged a youth whom he found hanging about the theatre. "Want to see the show?" asked conjurer.

"Well, I'll pass you in if you lo a little thing to help me. Take this marked dollar, put in your left trouser pocket and when I call for it from the stage, came up on the platform and hand it to me." The delighted youth promised to carry out his part, and was presently installed in a seat near the front. It was late in the evening when the magician came to the trick in which the youth was to be coadjustor.

He saw that the boy was in his place, and proceeded to mystify the people with a silver dollar, . He palmed it, Totals .. 9,781,359 1,672,093 \$5,132,821 swallowed it, passed it through tables and bottles, fired it from a pistol into matic pains, swollen joints, and suffer an orange, and performed other marvellous feats of legerdemain. Finally he came to the grand climax. He threw the coin into the air.

> ence has it in his pocket! Come on the stage, you!' He pointed to the boy, who can awkwardly upon the platform. "Now," said the triump of con lurer, "give me that dollar." left trouser pocket." In great distress the to handful of small chang _d blurt-

"There," he cried, 'a boy in the aud

ed, "I've only got eighty tents left. I day. have been out and had some oranges and ice-cream."

WHENCE COMES TERM "BIT"

The Scotch are fond of telling stories | Canada is likely to be puzzled by a honest muson once had a contract to term "bit" goes back further even than build a small house of stone. He came that. A "appenny bit" was really the structions from early and began from the inside to my 12% cents unit derived from the old the stone, working very fast. At Spanish real or one-eight of a dollar, noon his young son brought him his long used for computation and pricdinner, peeping over the wall as heling in New Orleans, California and handed the basket to his father. With most of the seacost towns. The United States never had a 1214 cent coin of 25-cent piece is commonly spoken of following: as "two bits." The name "Sppenny bit" or five penny bit, obviously was

ON SHARES

& cautious traveller in North Mighty small corn you have there! erintending the growth" from a shady

"Yes," said the Arkansan, "Plante the small kind." "Looks mighty yellow to me for th 'Yes. Planted the yellow kind!"

Well," said the traveller, severely, 'can't understand your method of fully. "You are shore a good guesser, stranger. Half a orop exactly, that's

25/DAYS' TOUR TO ALASKA

have found that there is more sheer harness; odd collars, blankets, etc. is a land of strange contradictions reservoir; kitchen stove; base burner; enchanted country, the land of the

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Weekly Fashion Hint



FASHIONABLY SIMPLE

This frock duplicated in Elizabeth cripe would be very charming, once having the choice of either light or dark colors. The fronts are tucked at the shoulders, the tucks being inverted, while the back is plaited and stitched with a trimming band of selfmaterial, which extends from the collar to the top of the plait. Turndown cuffs finish the finger-tip sleeves. Medium size requires 31/4 yards 36-inch material.

GENIUS AT PLAY

Mrs. Sedgwick, in "A Girl of Sixteen class formed by Charles - A. Dana, "Will you hear me say my poetry,

solved that this Council take no action Mr. Hawthorne?" I said. He gave me a sidelong glance from his very shy eyes, took the book and most kindly heard me. After that he was on the sofa every week to hear One evening he was alone in the

half, sitting on a chair at the farther end, when my roommate and I were going up-stairs. She whispered to

"Let's throw a sofa pillow at Mr. Reaching over the banisters, we each took a pillow and threw it. Quick as a flash he put out his hand, solzed Canada, tells a good story on himself, a broom that was hanging near him. warded off our cushions and threw them back with sure aim. As fast as we could throw them he returned ate, whose part in his performance is them with good effect, hitting us every time, while we could only hit the broom. He must have been very quick

-Through-it-all-not-a-word-was-spokon by either party. We laughed and laughed, and his eyes shone and twinkled like stars, until we went to bed, vanquished.

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mattress and springs; bureau; wash-

W00D-10 single cord of maple SEED POTATOES-20 bags, Rusover that amount 11 months' Write for full information and des- joint notes. . 5 per cent. straight discriptive booklet to Mr. A. E. Bryson, count for cash. Poultry, Potatoes, WILLIE'S REASON.

Willie was a regular mother's boy, else do things for him, not even his indulgent father. One night he called his father to his

"Papa," he said, "will you please to coming." bring me a glass of water?' His father, went for the water, glowng with pride at the unusual sumbetter of him. .. "Why," he asked, "did you call me o-night, instead of your mother?" "Oh, there's been a dressmaker here to-day, and I was afraid there might be some pins or needles on the floor to get into mama's feet," replied Wil-

BALLINAFAD Mrs. James Young and family have board!" declared the clerk, excitedly,

moved into the house they recently and rushed to the platform. purchased and formerly owned by the late Mrs. George Bennie Mr. John McLean, eighth line, un- relaxed into a broad grin. The bullederwent an operation a week ago, and tin read: is doing as well as can be expected.

lle, innocently.

The Tribune tells of a quaint old writer in the Chicago Tribune de-Inegro who stepped up to the window perer of Brazil, was entertained at the clares. He was so devoted to her that of the ticket office and hurrledly de- White House, he had been told by a he could not bear to have any one manded a ticket for Phy Foot Junction. confused senator that it would be ex-"Pleasure trip, uncle?" asked the rgent, pleasantly.

"No, suh; my nephew's very low, suh. Hope the train won't be "About ten minutes, uncle," the clerk

window. "Did you say my train would the deadlock was broken. be long in ten minutes, suh?" he asked, anxiously.

"Yes, unclo." "I jest axed ye, suh, 'cause I ain't got my rabbit's foot bout me, and dat dere board says, 'All trains on time 'cept one,' and I was figurin' dat dat one would be mine." "Ail the trains are on time. Some asked the question:

He stared for a moment at the board and then at the negro. Slowly his face "All trains on time-Sept. 1."

HELD BY ETIQUETTI

When Don Pedro, at one time Empected that he, the Emperor, should be the last of the guests to depart. The President's wife, however, in formed her other guests that they would be expected to follow, not precede, the royal party in leaving the

The result was that no one dared to The old man went to the platform, go for fear of a breach of etiquette. mons, and when Wille had taken his and studied the bulletin-board, very But at three o'clock in the morning a drink, the parent's curiosity got the seriously. Then he returned to the fired woman pretended illness, and Great is etiquette, but common sons s, sometimes, allowable.

HE MUST HAVE

and the teacher was giving the pupils public examination. She finally

one's tampered with the bulletin-"Who wrote Hamlet?" Nobody seemed to know. She aske again, a little more sharply. A little boy on the back seat sal "Please teacher, I didn't." "Ha! ha!" said the chairman of the Board. "The little skeezics, I believe

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