PLAN TO PLANT ANOTHER TREE

Our boulevards, our parks and pools; We plan our music, songs and books, Our gardens and our ingle nooks; We plan our children's hours so they May have some sunshine every day; We plan our lives and with a sigh Coase planning only when we die. But all through life bow.seldom. we

Plan to plant another tree! So plant a tree and watch it grow, Through it some of your blood may It may become a sife retreat

Illess It-your living monument; A tree that sings a luliaby To every pilgrim passing by, And reaches out a friendly limb, As if to shade and shelter him. Hellish-selfish indeed is he Who never plans to plant a tree.

A tive, a shady, sholtering tree, Is like a living prayer to me. A prayer that grace and comfort lend To mortal man_e'er it ascends In thankfulness to bless the hand That plantings it, both worked and · planned "A tree, whose thirsty mouth is pres

Against the carth's sweet flowing A tree that looks at God all day, And lifts It's leafy hands to pray; Poems ape made by fools like, me, But only God can make a tree."

THE FARM GROUNDS SHOULD BE MADE ATTRACTIVE

The Canadian Horticultural Council bely country life to be what it should thought that of him. Charlie lived in conjunction with the rural tele- by everybody when he was among us. phone, rural mail, good roads and He lived nearly eight years longer than radio help to keep the young people his uncle John, who was regarded by at home and contented.

Parming should be, and some day able citizen. He lived longer than his will be, the most independent, attrac- Uncle Sam, by quite a number of years. tive and satisfactory profession in all But none of us' who were intimate the world, and one of the most im- with Charlie, and lived with him as he portant steps towards that end is grew up into menhood; and through that of having the home surroundings the years, ever thought of Charllo as just as attractive as those of our an old mun. But now he has gone; citizens who live in the towns and and he went quickly; though a few olties ... This and can be accomplished of us, who were with him often the much more cheaply and with more past few months, noticed that he was beautiful results, as the farmer has gradually falling. We'll all miss him, everything, including an adequate space to work with.

and orchards are the exception.

well kept, not only adds to the pleas- bag of game or a full creel of trout. for it should be remembered that the boyhood's home, about thirty-five years front yard of the farm is the show ago, it spemed the natural thing for also good business because it attracts a tramp we had together. Charlie the buyer for the products of the loved the woods and the occupants farm or the farm itself, as everyone nature there provided, and he was likes to trade at a farm or a store never happier than when out in the that has an appearance of being up-to- woods. He knew bird and animal life date, well-kept, of having fresh goods. like a naturalist, and every trout beleand we are willing to pay the price for on every brook within five miles. His pled the pulpit of the Christian Church these things rather than take a chance annual trips to Wasauga Beach, in

on the others. grounds and buildings bring returns a boy in town can truce his love for out of all proportion to their cost the woods to his trips with Charlie on In fact, in a consideration of this his fishing or photographing excurmatter, the word "investment" not "ex- sions. pense" should always be thought of.

time or money spent, rtoo commonly seen throughout the to him.

farm is not an expensive one, as the infancy are rapidly passing. Already orchard trees may be so placed as to this year Eliza Cameron, Ed. Mobe of a very ornamental nature and Carvin and Charlle Speight, all comprofitable as well. In fact, landscape panions of the early days in Acton. men to-day are using fruit trees for have been called away.

fully placed in clumps and masses around the foundation of the house

and in irregular borders, and with some vines to hide the bareness of the walls, the whole picture is changed. A home, not a farm-house, is the result. Our farm grounds should be improved if for no other reason than that of the women and the children to whom the love for beautify appeals even more than it does to men.

Make the farm-house and grounds real home, not an eating or sleeping place or an adjunct of the barns and other buildings.-Canadian Horticultural Council, Ottawa.

JUST BEING CAREFUL

at the beginning, it may not be amiss testers-often clear pipe plank a foot who has done the work exceedingly to call the attention of drivers and wide and two inches thick. But it well. would-be drivers to the need of in- was the fence pickets which tent them- Walter Knox, the champlen albiets, creased care in the matter of hand- selves to the most interesting activities official demonstrator of the Ontario ling their cars. Acton and district of the young people, These were in Athletic Commission, came to Milton has had very few accidents and no lengths of three, four and five feet, and just Wednesday to promote athletics fatalities, and we ought to see that wer millised for building all kinds of in the schools. He made a splendid

always play safe. " Not a bad idea spent in play hours. to follow, is tt? People learning to A big hop drying kits stood at the Florida, where they spent several drive always do the unexpected, either westerly border of the property on weeks. from ignorance of the proper thing to Church 'Street. Here' in the full, in do or from excitement, and competent hop-picking time, the hops were dried ton Lumber Co. exemption by-law will drivers' must not forget that all the and pressed. . It was considered a he voted on by the ratepayers on April cars they meet have not expert drivers special fayor by the boys when the 30. at the wheel. What with unexperienc- hop dryers would let them into the The Provincial Government has taked drivers, the use of too powerful kiln when the hops were drying and so over the heach road as a Provincial lights, and reckless drivers, it requires the pungent odor of the lope, and the highway. a lot of commonwers to keep a man brimstone used for meaching them, from meeting angidents these days- was inhaled. Hundreds of tops of hops double track from the Brant House to

indifferently 'replied the postmaster, death. Later Mr. James U. Anderson boos. "Was your expectin', comethin'y' bought the property. Pinally, when On Thursday night the residence of expectin' a postal card from my Aunt this property was bought and the home contents, were completely destroyed Jinny, tellin' me what day she was remodelled and chlarged for his son, by fire. The fire broke but about 11.30

his wife, "have you seen anything of a Lady Mackenzie. Lady Mackenzie had cacang in their night clothes by way of postal card from Jake Lead's Aufit a good dear to do with the planning the upstairs, window, reaching the



"Friend After Friend Departs"

I find so much of goodness still; men, whom some pronounce divine, find so much of wrong and blot; hesitate to draw the line Between the two, when God has down to the father and son banquet,

I have been reminded again during Jude's Athletic Association. Rev. C. R. believes that Canadian farmers are the week, that in this-life there is no Riley presided over the banquet .rapidly learning to appreciate com- abiding city. Another of our Acton, Record. fortable, beautiful and edifying home boys, who spent his whole life here, proundings, because it is now be- has been suddenly called home. In the ginning to be realized that it pays way we used to count, Churlie Speight be, the most attractive of all, and be- ten years longer than his father, Mike cause it will in no small measure and Spaight, who was liked and esteemed I always valued my friendship with Mike Speight. He was a jolly, good The appearance of a place is a very natured man, a friend to everybody

anfe index to the character of the keen for business, but withal a mar owner. Poor stock, poor vegetables, who loved the outdoors, and was aldiseased fruit trees and wormy fruit ways ready for a tramp through the go hand in hand with unpainted build- woods with a gun on his shoulder, or ings filthy barnyards and a bare house a day along the trout strongs with with grounds unornamented, and yet his fishing rod. Some of us well rethe majority of our farms are in this member his frequent trips up to the condition. In fact, those with really Grand River with his friend Charlie well laid-out and well-kept grounds Thompson, of Milton, or Edward Nicklin or some others of his local cronies. Making the home grounds tidy, and And he always came home with ures of life, but it is good business. When Mike moved to Markham, his

window of his place of business. It is me to get up closer to Charlle. Many quest of bass and pickerel and lunge, 7 p. m, It also pays . because -well-kept were like a loase of life to him. Many

My friend Charlle was gruff and Any farm, the house of which is independent. But under this seemingly ing a very sore foot at his home at framed with trees, porches shaded with rough exterior there was one of the vines, which possesses a smooth ex- kindest and most generous hearts. He panes of lawn, the objectionable fea- | didn't know how to deceive, As I tures hidden from view by trees, said before, Charlie will be greatly shrubs or vines, has risen in value missed by us all. But in the home his entirely out of all proportion to the absence will be must keenly felt. I am aure the sympathy of the com-Such a place will sell for a great munity will go out sincerely to Mrs. deal more than a neighboring place Speight, his devoted wife, and to Miss

Verity the men and women of my And the problem of beautifying the generation, and whom I knew from

With these as the main material plus from memory's shelves of the old lum-And now for a few recollections ber yard and hop field of Sidney Smith, Br. on the south side of Church Street. This property ran from the Burns in his resignation, explaining that he property to the street named for Maria was about to move from Milton. Adams, and from Church Street clear back over Agnos Stroot and on to last Council meeting. One of them Queen Street. For many years, the was \$262,50- from the Mountain Sanifront part was occupied by a lumber tarium, Hamilton, for maintenance of yard, the receiving place for the pro- three women patients from Milton, in ducts of Smith's mills, on the check addition to \$102.76 puld a month ago. line, above Ht. Helena. Scores of teams were employed hauling the lumber from the mills to this yard. Here it school and Geo, Pearson, of Peru, has was piled, and from here it was teamed that for woodwork. to cars at the G. T. R. station and On Tuesday large photos of Mayors shipped to nit orders. Cumber, plank, of Milton, in one frame were hung up sawn timber, inth and pickets were in the Council Chamber. There are piled there. It was a great playground pinoteen portraits, those of all the for the youngsters of the town. They Mayors from the incorporation of the often took liberties with the lumber, town in 1857 up to 1922. They were and planks . were appropriated for prepared and framed by H. L. Bherman. this record is maintained to the best fantastic playhouses. There was fun impression here. The Athletic Assoand there was trouble in this employ, clation hope to have him in Milton An old hand at the game stated One set of youngsters would no seener again, on the holiday, June 4, to sup-

the other day, "It is not difficult to have completed the erection of a fine erintend the sports. Champion." know what you are going to do in a house than another lot, destructively certain emergency, but the greatest inclined, would rush in and unpaixe trouble is to know, what the other it. But there was lots of fun neverfellow is going to do. That is why I theless, and many a happy hour was

and even then he falls some times to were dried and pressed here away back the capal.

In those days of half a contury or more But in the course of time didney home on Baturday, after spending the Smith went the way of all riesh; the winter in Florida. They made the trip The modern rural postmaster has mills were sold, the hop growing seast by motor both ways, and report a not much time to read the post-cards out the lumber was cleared away, the delightful trip. of his neighbours, even if he wished to. bop kiln was tord down, and the land. At a meeting of the School Board But his more or less mythical propent was put on the market. The late Miss McKee, Victorian Order nurse. sity for doing so has at least given rise Joseph Fyfe, merchant tailor, bought was appointed school nurse to assist to many stories, one of which the it, after he had been elected Roove of Dr. Speers, M.-H.-O., and to do school Acton, and built a time home thele for nursing generally. One day a young farmer drove to himself and family. There they retown, and wound up at the village aided until their removal to there.

After this the Fyfe home was utilized cultural Society to clean up the lake -Hello, Seth!" said he, 'Got anything for several years as a rentory for Ht. front park. All persons interested in Alban's Church. Hev. fleorge H. Cooke beautifying the town, who could be "Don't see anything, Jake," rather and his family resided there until his there, were, present with rakes and "Yes," answered the former, "I was Mr. . Walter W. Heardmore, was living, Mr. P. C. Jones, Walker's line, and the William, who had married Miss Mac- and Mr. Jones and his family, a wife-"Hanner," called the postmaster to kensie, daughter of Hir William and and three children, were forced to

Upon the death of W. D. Beardmore, Castte.

nd the connution of his family's intoront in the business here, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Beardmore removed to

Next week I will have some recollec-

The old Man

to. Milton Jail. the Presbyterian Baseball Club, for the a note. It causes them to write a note purpose of entering a team in the in- when they might more fittingly write solve other's woes. ter-church league this summer.

GEORGETOWN

given in the parish hall by the St.

ter, Mrs. H. R. Mimms, is slowly im-

The Public Library Board met last Wednesday evening. It was decided in mend \$400 on new books this year. Mrs. W. A. Praser, Toronto, enter tained at a charming trouseau tea or Saturday in honor of her daughter. Ming Eleanor Fraser. . Among those present from Georgetown were Mrs. I. B. Henderson, Mrs. H. P. Lawson. Mrs. P. B. Coffen.

The committee that had charge electing the dealgn of the monument o be erected in Georgetown in memory of the fallen soldiers, offers a prize of \$1000 for the best design submitted of gallon of whiskey at 60c. It was sold creat for Georgetown. This would conument. This will also be reduced porution's stationery.-Herald.

Messrs, McConnell and Reld recently store. They intend carrying on the stock shipping branch of the business. Mesars, J. A. McClure & Son, of Georgetown, have re-opened the Erin branch of their movie show. Mr. R. J. Potter, of Mono Mills, has taken up the drover's business at Eria yillage, and shipped the first car load last week. Mr. Potter intends making Rev. Amos Tovell, of Guelph, occu-

Erin, met with a very painful accident at the U. T. R. shops, Stratford, where he has been employed; when a heavy iron casting fell on his foot, breaking his big toe in two places. He is nurs-

Hillsburg, on Sunday, at 11 u. m. and

Section of the Ontario Educational Association, delivered an interesting address on "Secondary Education in Bural Schools." This is a very live quesexactly as good, but in the condition Bertie, the daughter who was so much tion among rural oltisons to-day.-

A few days ago Dr. H. A. McColl's broke a small bone, fortunately not in the arch of the foot, but hear the The congregation of Grace Church

ready for opening about May 1. Councillor Chas. D. McGregor put A number of accounts were passed at

Albert McMullen, of Acton, has the

contract for the brick work on the

BURLINGTON-

Mrs. Harry Blessinger and Mrs. Green returned home on Baturday from

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anderson, Mrs.

Husby and Mrs. Elmor Hall arrived

of the new home for her daughter, but ground by stiding down should tied of the it was named for the old Hourdmore together. The loss is estimated at comin' down homestead in Toronto, Hoverley House, \$2,000; partly covered by insurance,-

SMALL DISCOURTESIES

Among the numerous definitions of a Toronto. It was then kept up for a gentleman that have been attempted win friends and love and happiness. number of years as a home for the that which describes him as one who All of us want it, because we find, members of the firm when in town. Is never in a hurry has a good deal somer or later, that whatever we may It is now the realdeness of Mr. and of suggestiveness, even though it is do by have seeing burren, theugere, and Mrs. Gordon T. Beardmore. This is a less comprehensive and less accurate useless, unless we have the power to handsome property, and the spatious than some others. Of course it would make people cure for us. We have all lawis, attractive gardens, profuse be absurd to take any such generaliza- gualyzed at some time or another the flowers and shrubs make it one of the tion literally; it is never safe to take charm of the so-called popular girl. any generalization literally. A gentle- Often this charm has been due to her man will not cease to be one because appearance, or her dress, or her mantions of the old commons; and lian- he has to run for a train, and he can- ners.' At other times it has been due not always adjust the circumstances to warmth of spirit or the power of an of his life ab as to, escape that un- active, well-ordered mind. comfortable necessity. On the other

hand it is true that people who are beyond more attractiveness. Lillian, in a hurry are more than normally the giddy sister in a family, may be occupied or preoccupied with their the most favored girl in her set, with own affairs and less ready or likely to a perfect bevy of admirers, while the be considerate of other people than Neighborhood News -- those who are not under similar pros-Town and Country Persons who are impatient and excited are often discourteous in small

mortified realization of their discourteny. Heusque ,speech, sharp copyru-On Thursday evening. May 3, the diction, abrupt manners, are likely to Oakville band will take part in the follow open hurried and disturbed to year, until it will give cheer and Ontario Musical Festival which opens, mental processes, whereas is a calmer at Mussey Half on April :30 and con- mood the same person would have been considerate in his speech and polite Charged with setting fire to his farm in his bearing. Keeping in mind the house twith the intention to defraud, importance of courtesy to others may Adam Hell, a farmer who lives on help us to gain in self-centrel." Dundas Street, northeast of Oakville, A dealer to save time for yourself than merely a pleasing voice and a fine was arrested by Chief Kerr and taken is most frequently responsible for carriage, which any one, with a little small discourtesies to others .- It im- effort, can acquire. . It is really per-.; Young men attending Knox C: 'reh logs people to use the telephone when somality. The quiet girl will find her held a meeting recently and fe med they might with greater courtesy write power in drawing the best from people.

ways and perhaps come too late to a

a letter. And under its misguiding One girl I know acquired charm by

BOOTS, TEA AND WHISKEY The Orillia Packet notes

year of confederation. They include pair of boots at 76c, a pound of ten at \$1.00, and a half-pound of tea at 45c. That a pound of tea should cost more than a pair of boots seems rather strange to us at the present time, but it is doubtless explained by the dimculties of transportation during that period. Hoots were a home product. More than half a century surlier in the Gazette and Ofucle of 1789, advertisements appear which quote the price of tea in Toronto at 19s. per lb. for Hyson, 14s. for Houchong, and Is, for Bohen. Even if the New York shilling of sevenpence halfpenny was \$1.20 up to \$2.85 per 1b.

liut beverages were not all priced accordingly. Even the Orilla account of 1867, there was itimized a halfas a matter of course along with the "other grocerles." Times have changed when the price of whiskey at a Government Dispensary is today \$4,25

'In the "good old days" 750 would but a pair of boots, three-quarters of pound of ten or five pints of whiskey. No doubt it lay between the boots and the whiskey as to which gave the most "kicks" for the money.

THE BECHET OF CHARM

quieter Adelaide goes unnoticed; but unless Lillian is very careful to support-the filmsy kindling of her galaty on the basic logs of worth-while things, she will burn out like a flash, and by the time she is thirty, be relegated to obscurity like the astes. Adelaide's flame, on the other hand, will burn clearer and stronger from year

comfort to all who know her. Of course, there are infinite varieties

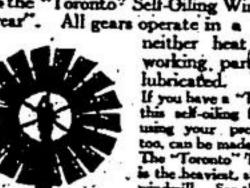
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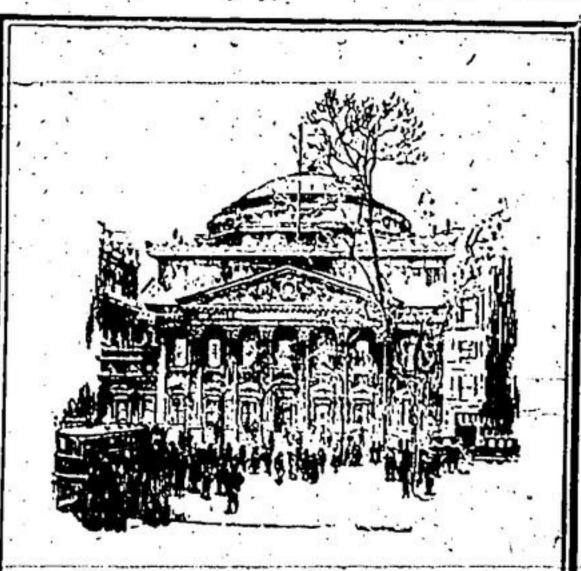
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About two hundred of the brightist force they will address their notes to first discovering and then following a looking men and boys in Oakville sat Wm., Jno., Thos. and Jan., instead of pet hobby. At first, she dreaded to to William, John, Thomas and James | meet people because she could think of pothing to say. Realizing this, she began to read, at first the daily papers, and then good weekly magazines on current topics. As she learned about the great movements on foot, she beprovisions purchased in 1867-the when she met people, she was cager for any ambiect that interested them

bought a camera. Within a month she was gaily following this hobby, and now when she meets a shy person with little to kay, she has many interesting things to show them that the talk never languishes. A fad adds a wonderful xest of life, and there are undreds to choose from. It somehow n ideas, in things; for after all, it is the gift of human sympathy that makes Any one can acquire this kind of charm

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A BISTER'S LOVE

At the Wood Public Hehool in Philadolphia they conduct a "fond clinic" each morning for under-neurished children. It consists of a nourishing rution of well-cooked cereal and milk, which is given at recess, under the direction of the medical inspector of the school, to each child who suffers from mainutrition. The school nurse weighs the children such week. Little Monfen was seven pounds up der weight. She had a little crippled

brother, named Robert, in the kinderat the lunch-lable, the scales showed that Monica had not gained us the other children had. At the next day's luncheon an attendant watched her to see how much food and milk she really did out. . He saw the child, when she thought she saw an opportunity to do so unobserved, stip down from her seat, take her bowl of cereal and milk and her spoon, go out through the door. and down the hall to the kindergarten room. There she fed her portion to her little brother Hobby. Hhe ate none herself, quickly went back to her place, put the empty bowl on the table in front of her, and sat demurely until the children were dismissed. Then she returned to her classroom hingry, but happy in the She had been doing the same thing every day which explained duite well why she and hot gained in weight.

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