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at life feet

THE LITTUE OLD MAN The little old man with the curve his back And the eyes that are akin that is stuck. Ho alack that it wrinkles and rolls o hin chacks. Never goes to the store but that right

Are all of the youngsters who live the atreet?" And the Little old man in the suit that was sinck; And once might have perfectly fitted - lubi back. Has a boy's chubby fist in his own weinkled hand; And together they trudge off to Light Hearted Land: Home upleadld excursions he give

To the boys and the girls in his funny

He'd spend all his time with a child on his knee; And the stories he tells I could neve But they're always of good boys and little girls sweet; and of the day To tell what the little

looked eaverly for him Till some of them saw Dr. Brown ring And they went when they heard that he might not get well.

And I think as I see him to trudging In the centre, once more, of his lighthearted throng. That earth has no glory that's greater

The following was written by G. A. Martin after an operation for appensuggestion of Mr. A. R. Millican, First Nicklin, and others I could name. And

"The aditor is back on the Round-Up Job ugain after a lay-off of three weeks, part time in the hospital, part others who were too blg to thrash. time wearing out the bedding at home; but we haven't any appendix to worry well; but if Mr. Little had just laid mighty fine memories of some kind Livingstone and the others, what greatfriends who called with words or sent or success they might have had. bouquets of cheer. And we have a Miles and I were great friends fifty lot to be thankful for-

your old back, with nothing to do but beech tree where the nuts were best He there and look out of the windows and every olm tree that had been and wish you were out these in God's splintered by lightning, and afforded beautiful sunlight and wonder when abundance of splendid material for you can get there, to appreciate how Ionesome it is in a hospital and realise every wild blackberry bush grow what a wonderful thing it is to be among the red ones; you remember cream. He had just received his

"You've not to be there to realize how beautiful a friend's face looks, than cut wood for half an hour on butter fat at 47 cents from first grade how marvelous a bouquet of flowers Haturday. Many an hour I spent with cream, and 224 pounds butter fat at seems, how wonderful is the thought- him, I guess I was tarred with the 37 cents from second grade cream. fulness of those outside who take a same stick. few minutes to drop in and say: "How

ure you, old man."

He knows what It means. desire to encrouch upon Fuller Swift's down to one or other of our four that month by not having ice. classification of avocation; but fel- taverns, or perhaps take his little tin lows, those of you who are well all pail down to one of our three liquor is essential in the farm home for supthe time ought to be grateful enough, stores, and always he'd get bowled up, plying the refrigorator, in which meats, and proud to do it, to go down on and go home and abuse his wife and butter and other perishable foods can your kness every night and thank God family. He was a fairly decent fellow be kept from for a number of days.

to drap in and cheer the less fortun-You have to see a little misery to ap-

preclate your own good fortune. "While I frotted on my back over small gash six inches long in my abdo mon-fretted only because I couldn't roll off my back-for I had the appetite of a mule and no fever, the nurse came in to tell me of a poor chapedownstairs with a broken log, a broken arm, an said it would be eight, weeks before ris jaws would knit. Think of it! His only food soup through a tube for

I felt ushamed of my little old sround Acton much after that night,

ed past that hospital every few minutes lands. Then, about forty years ago, and none seemed to turn a thought the use of the cross road for trotting to the poor bodies twisted in pain inadde the great hospital walls of Hotel no other place conveniently available Dlou, not-u thought of what a flower might do to cheer some lonely sufferer, not a thought of thunks to the great God Mbove for his kindness, never un expression of thankfulness for the

health he had so generously given. "It's a peculiar old world, but someway or other its realities are brought home to many of us quite often, and we think and think and think and then

rain has to open an eyel Just a little, to satisfy the longings of Standy Mo- to this definition! How the worldthoughtfulness toward those less favored might serve as a message of thanks to Ilim who deserves it for the health, happiness, and prosperity we enjoy in his beautiful sunlight."-El Paso Hunday Behool Bulletin, ...

GEMS OF THOUGHT

fouchuld, labor, and nothing is ever to be attain- gentlemanly game to Canada with 'nd without it.-Hir J. Reynolds. A fathere establishes only this, that Bromley Johnston and his father, and

strong enough .- Boves.

ricket club was organized when this old race track was laid out. I think Teacher Moore was captain of the chill and Ed. McCarvin secretary. The club attracted quite a few old players, and noned new men, who would go up to shend un evening or se looking on at the game and then began to think they could play an well as us older codgors. Among those was a stalwart German, maned Conrad Huff. Con. was a foreign in the tannery of Charlie Knees, the Dane, who operated the cordovan tannery which flourlahed here for a number of years in those earlier days. After come months DIG CLOCK FO of practice the cricict chib became pulto expert and naturally looked around for friendly games with outside dube. Berlin's crack team was invited down, and one bright day in August they arrived in town by the noon train. (There were no automobiles in those days.) By this time Con. Huff had learned the game, played pretty well, and was put on the eleven who were chosen to try conclassions with the visitors. In the first miling that Acton went to but, after me or two of the best players had played and made good scores, before

being bowled or caught out, Con's turn carno to protect his wickets and pile

up a score. With much assurance Con. stepped up to the crosse and took his

stand. 'The unpire called, "Play," and before Con, knew where he was

Berlin's lightning howler had his balls

off and his wickets down with a

oplendidly bowled ball. Con. was a had

Toucher Moore's admiration for that

corner lots at Mill and Young fitrests.

lamented death, nearly a moore of yours.

reside until her removal from

ago, and where Mrs. Moore continued

school at the last re-union of Robert

Well, bless me, here I am, utill on

Vonng-Eltreot, and it looks as if I

The old Man

Outside of its use in the dairy,

Little's pupils in June, 1900.

about half a century old.

ago at the Fuest Podes tiffice.

Efreet section in last week's recollections after all. I mentioned the three houses which were on this street sixty loser and immediately cried out: "! years ugo. Hay, did you notice, that in vaun't ready! I vann't ready." All the news columns of last Faus Passe the same the ampire invited him to which contained my remarks about to back and all down and the next these three houses particulars were batter was called. It was an enjoyable given of the death of Miles Living-game, but the visitors caught too many Well, Acton players who were not ready, or stope, at flaginaw, Mich. Miles was the son of Dan. Livingstone, could not match them in their playing and was born in bis house on Mill and they wen the hourels. litrost sixty-four years ago. That was I'or neveral years the game thrived aulto a coincidence, to have the story and then the owners of that section of this old house and the news of the of Young subdivision woke up to the death of the youngest son born there, fact that more building lots were deappear in the same issue. I do not re- sired for Acton's growing population, member that any of the Livingstone and the horsenion and the cricketers family had been mentioned before in were obliged to "get off the lot.

Miles was a bright boy when he part of Acton's territory was abiding, Blved-In-Acton. He was one of Mr. rest of us he got licked nearly every and he erected there a splendid restday. They still may that was Mr. Little's most successful plan of impressing educational truths on the mind, and on various portions of the students' unatomy. At any rate the boys he thrushed most appear to have wotten slong all right. Just think, if you will, of Punch Farmer, and Charlie Cook, and Ed. McCorvin and Austin Tubby, and Dick Thurtell and Bill dicitis. It was published in the Rotary Crant, and Charite IIII, and Albert Round-Up and is reprinted here at the Moore, and Charlie Davidson and Al Vice-Fresident of our Hunday Hohool every one of them has gotten along well. Of course there were a few fellows, like Dan Mann und Douglas and Itili Thurtell and

They also have got along passably years age and more. He was a great "Fellows, you've got to gut down on boy for the woods. He knew every

hows and arrows. He know where how we all liked to "top-off" a pail of cheque for July and showed his acwild, berries with blackcaps. Miles count with the Company for the same would rather run in the bush all day month. It credited him with 52 pounds

Well, the other old house on Young have so much sour cream, he said he Street, near the Livingstone home, had had no ice and that his well water a checkered career, so far as its early wouldn't keep his cream sweet, eswhen soher, but a beast when drunk. To know how much ice to put up "Just a little operation for an un- After this had gone on for some time the following is a safe rule to follow: ruly appendix or a burn bladder or a number of Acton's houds of families, If engaged in the city milk trade the yers in general, His Lordship explained something of that nort is but a punc- und other citizens always ready for a farmer should put up two tons of toe how important they were on the staff vinces cannot on occasions see eye to tuation mark in the great chapter of life, lark, decided to give this wife-beater per cow, if supplying cream, one ten of a railway organization, not only eye with the manufacturers of the just enough to stop you while you re- an experience which he would not for per cow is sufficient, and four tens for for their legal abilities, but ulso be- cast. It is equally clear that British floot on your wonderful good fortune got, in the effort to cure him of his household use. In the past. It's nothing when you abuse of his mock and long-suffering In putting up ice, one foot below the ed them specially able to extend valulook about at the poor, maimed, twist- wife. Like a crowd of Ku-Klux-Klan ice, one foot along each side and two able help to the operating staff in theod humans who go through an eternity operators they gathered one dark night feet above should be allowed for the working out of practical operating vince of Quebec. It can be done by of suffering; it is nothing when one down at the corner of Mill and Main sawdust. If the weather is cold, it is problems. "I do not think we can interchange of views, by the exercise thinks of the pitiful, wrecked individu- Streets, and stealthilly proceeded up to a good plan to pack damp snow be- have any better evidence of the greatest possible telerance on als lighting each day, often smiling the Glendinning house on Young Street. tween the cakes. This prevents the air that a thoroughly capable lawyer can the part of everybody. In the years us they fight for enough breath to Jack was drunk as usual, and it wasn't from molting the ice. carry them through another. It is very much difficulty to get a rope' around little, yet how many of us appreciate him. He was led down to the old mill a woodshed or outbuilding, but it is was our chief counsel for many years, our good fortunte until we connect up dam, and, after explanations were made better to have a building especially was my confident in connection with with something that lays us up for a to him as to the reason for the built for the purpose, because the everything involving questions of few weeks? And how few of these punishment being meted out, the rope dampness is and walls. policy, but besides that in dealing with in Manitoba or Sankatphewan, or Alhale, hearty, well once stop long enough | was removed, and he was unceremoniously dumped into the pond. As soon drainage and ventilation. Unless the questions that come before a railway ate! We are neglected until we know, as his head would bob up out of the soil is sandy, a few inches of gravel

continued until the wrotched fellow openings in the gables a draught can we've 'drowned 'him!" 'Mike Speight be obtained free from the Central lex- best possible rushed into the pond to rescue the peringutal Farm, Ottawa, or from your drowning man, and he and Jim Kelso nearest Experimental Station. finally auccoeded in getting him out there was a time in bringing him "to." touth had to be removed so he could | sgain. As he opened his eyes he gazed he fed soup through & tube, and they upon a crowd of Actonians who were more scared than himself. They soon cleared out and the victim hustled home wetter but wiser than he had been for a long time. He wakn't asen

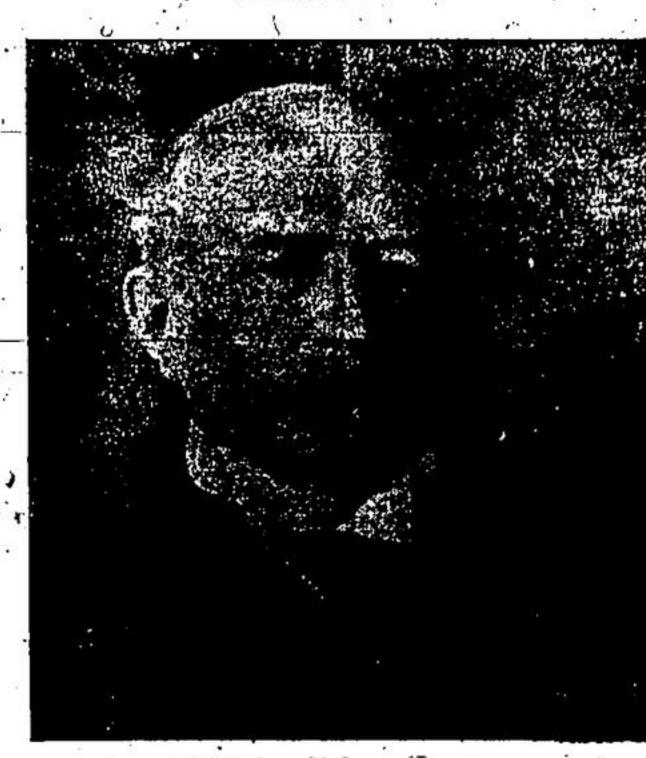
> for many years cultivated as, farm having been given up, and there being these surveyed lots, and parts of Mill Arthur and Wellington Eltreets, were I think Andy Green and Ed. Matthewa condition a very fair track. beemed to create quite a new interest by the owners of mage which they considered fast. I never heard of any prack races with the professional

of those times. residents, and especially the English- it may be a semewhat slow and laborimon, brought their tove for their fine them. I remember away back when Robert Swann and Dan Shook, James - Matthews and Dr. McCarvlu There is no tyrant like custom, and and the Nicklins and others of the no freedom where its edicts are not old days enjoyed a game of cricket ask that?" as well an our present boys do

yards, and on the streets. Well, a new mer."-Boston Transcript.

PROSPERITY OF CANADA DE-PENDS ON IMMIGRANTS

Lord Shaughnessy Declares Restrictions Must be Removed



with the thought that next week His

with their antagonist. They might

sometimes get their own back on the

Court, as did the lawyer in a slander

case who usked witness to repeat. in

court the language defendant used

regarding plaintiff. Witness declined,

saying it was "no abominable, it should

not be repeated in the presence of

"In that 'case," said the lawyer,

probably you will be good enough to

The members of the Junior Par had

hom as members of the legal pro-

"We are pocultarly constituted, with

"It is quite clear that the farmers,

Columbia, the people of Quebec, On-

tario and the eastern provinces all

participated in the prespority and they

will again. When we have passed the

present unfavorable condition of things

meantime we may have a time when

parts of the country will feel that

others dre prospering at their expense.

We must endeavor by every possible

"The foundation stones of our pros-

and figheries. These must be devol-

oped as rapidly, as circumstances will

without immigration. The natural

growth of population will not be auf-

"Then there in the need to see that

"We should endeavor to aproad

through the country the feeling of

process to correct that impression.

they will participate again, but in the

whisper it in the our of the judge."

The urgent necessity of removing fotbles. I liave no special regard for from the immigration laws of Canada the tin unget, because too frequently all irksome restrictions which are it is only the foil and when that is hampering the entry into Canada of rubbed off there is a rather objectiongood sottlers for the farm lands and able dark substance underneath." forests of the Dominion was presented They might sometimes have diffiin no uncertain terms by Lord-Mhaugh- culty with a Judge who declined to nessy, Chairman of the C. P. R. speak- agree with-their interpretation of the ing before the Junior Bar Association law. But they should be consoled of Montreal in the Referm Club.

"The natural feeling that grow but of Lordship might deal in the same way forred to the new park, and a cricket rease was made there too, but very the war," said his Lordship, "encourittle cricket was ever played. I think aged the placing of restrictions the last ericket match in Acton was immigration that have been most displayed between old boys of the old autrous in their results. We must have these restrictions removed. must have settlers from all over the I naw three of the bats a few years world, not artisans, but mon who wi go out to our lands and our forests ditor was one of the members of that and fisheries, and help to develop old club and I believe he still has those these resources, and there must be an old willow cricket buts which are now inglatent demand on Parliament to pans legislation that will open the doors to

however, other und very important could give it another column or two Illa Lordship further pointed to the duties, apart from those incumbent on of these immigrants, and to foster throughout the Dominion the unirit of Canadian citizenship, . Mutual undereration have a duty to perform, as we standing and neighborliness between all have in this generation, to your Canadiana at opposite extremities of country, to do everything in your the Domnion must be promoted by power to make Canada what it should every possible means. be, one great, happy unit.

Win by Work Only Alluding to the fact that the mem- our long stretch of territory from Nova here of the Junter flar were on the Scotia to Vancouver, and indied to the threshold of their profession, he point- Yukon. It is exceedingly difficult to ed out to them the high road to suc- build up neighborly relations between cous. Not by luck or by special grace, the different sections of the country but by hard work, devotion to the It should be our endeavor to do that. profession, and strict observance of the True, we have had federation now fo: othics and dignity of the Bar would over fifty years and we have come they achieve the objects they were through it quite comfortably and

in so is a great tribute to the wisdom Lord Blumphnessy recounted humorous tashion how in his early and foresight of the men who framed know what it means; but you'll make tenunts were concerned. I remember pecially over flunday. Then I naked youth he had consecrated himself to no mistake and wasts no time if you a tenant of this place between fifty him why he hadn't put up ice, "Well," the legal profession, and had studied frop in next time a friend is sick. and sixty years ago, who was a great he said, "It was together." A glance at the figures in this man's many years, but just as he was on "We're no preacher and have no call "books." Repeatedly-he would go account will show that he lost \$23.40 the verge of entering a legal office to always, he alive to anticipate events gain the necessary experience prior which may lead to these misunderdecided to remain in the commercial succeed in achieving the highest ideals Guelph Business College of the fathers of confederation. career in which such remarkable pros-

pority had been his happy lot. Expressing his admiration for lawcause their particular training render-Ice may be stored in the corner of case of my successor, Mr. Beatty, who In building, two things are essential, road questions, and every variety of borts, or the timber men in British

under the fce, with a drain to carry off era and men of the railway he acthe water is necougary. By having quired a knowledge of the railway he secured which will carry away the the very excellent lawyer that he has warm air under the roof. Plans and been for many years, but a most capin greatest four, exclaimed; ""Ifbys, suggestions for farm 'ice houses can able railway executive, one of the An ice often comes into direct con-

are not only to be leaders in the bar.

Likes Manly Man

a lower jaw broken in one, while a and laid him, down on the Mill Pond tact with food and drink, it is im- laughter with a series of humorous bank. He was unconscious, and then bortant to secure it as clean as poss- incidents drawn from his own longthy this. It should never be taken from experience, tending to show that we all in a fall down an elevator shaft. It was not until young Dr. McCurvin streams or ponds into which there is detail in connection with any legal was hurried down to the scene that any drainage from houses or barns, dispute was to be neglected, ened together with a wire, and two the drowned man was brought to life! Discuse germs lying dormant in the counsel should look at every conceivtee may become very active if they able aspect of his case for possible are laid upon us. We cannot do that got into man's food. Good, clear les, free from unow. harvested before it begins to melt, is through luck, or through special grace, he told them, becoming serious once

Ice is free for the taking and re- more, . "Euccom will come by good guires only a little labor in harvesting, hard work, and devotion to your protherefore, why shouldn't it be used on fession. It must be a matter of con- the contrary, I am afraid we have for he moved away from the village every farm, when it gives such good stant study in order to keep abroast lest somewhat. Then, after, the war returns, not only as cash, but in con- with the law and if you are to be the natural feeling that lar out of ventence to the household .- M. D. Mag- propered for the discrepancies that arise the war encouraged the placing of re-Charles, Experimental Station, Lau- in trial of cases you minst pursue noxyille, Que.

us here to-night a great many who they become good ditizons. They must WHAY IS A GENTLEMANT a somewhat offendate and formal proin horsesteals and for asvoral years tried to live up to it. It is not exactly an easy or surface thing, and it will freat difference to life if every one

scrubs such as have been brought in of us was a real gentleman according Lean und Jim Anderson und a few ties of life would be made sweet and others at our full fair these last few palatable! How the yough and hard years. But the mon who owned the places would become, if not always fast colls in those earlier days had smooth and casy, at least possible said roal good times, and the training and pleasant in spots! And talk about exercise they got there helped them problems, would we have any probto win some of the red and blue ribbons lems growing out of our sodial relaat Esquesing, Erin and Rockwood Fairs tions left & every man of us was kindly and courtoous and considerate? Inside the tuce track a supposed They say gentlemen are born, not cricket creuse was made. You know made; but we dissent from the proshould not take so much pleasure in from the earliest days in Acton cricket position to some degree. Contiemen finding out those of others.—Rouche- was a popular game. The Old Country are being made every day, even though

WHY HE ABKED

"Ma, do we keep a hon any place?" "Why, no, pry son. Why do you "I heard but tell the new maid he Joy never feasts so high as when baseball or, hockey ... The boys play- would take her out riding when he the first course is of misery. Suck- ed it at school, aiff in the home door sent the old hen away, for the sumWISPS OF WISDOM

make ourselves to-day.

Idlaness travels lelsurely, and payrty woon overtakes it.

Look upon your duties not us so dany obligations, but as opportunities

ome to it-then perhaps it won't be

A country is not made great by the number of square inflor it contains but by the number of square people it contains.

A man-should never be ashamed t winit that he has been in the wrong which is but saying that he is wiser today than he was yesterday.

rhe_more_a_man_thinks_about_hin solf-if he thinks clearly-the more humble he will become. Concelt la a nigh of confused perceptions.

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man, a man of honor, and he or naturalized, when he apoke of home,

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