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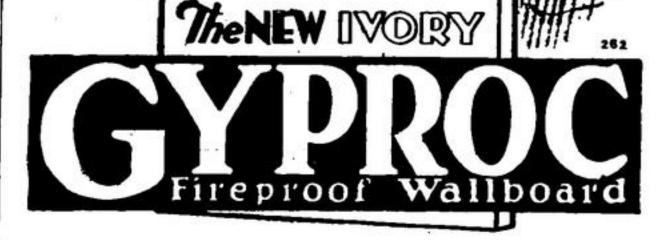
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Simle a little, smile a little. All along the road: Every life must have its burden. Every heart iss load. Why an-down in gloom and darkness, With/your grief to sup; As you drink Pate's pitter tonic. Smile across the cup.

amle upon the troubled pilgrims Whom you pass and meet: Frowns are thorns and smiles blossoms. Oft for weary feet. Do not make the way seem harder

By a sullen, face, Smile a little, smile a little. Brighten up the place. Smile mon your undone labor;

Not for one who grieves For his task waits wealth or glory; He who smiles achieves. Though you meet with loss or sorrow In the passing years. Smile a little, smile a little. Even through the tears.

CONAN DOYLE TELLS

- Ella Wheeler Wilcox

to tell, for it was against himself-he day afternoon at the home of Mr. and was that kind of a man had to do Mrs. A. Kannawin. with a lecture he was about to deliver | Last Thursday afternoon a very enon one of his tours over here. At the Joyable birthday party, was held for last minute the man who was to have Mrs. David Williamson, Guelph St., at introduced him was unable to be pres- Blue Spring Park. Relatives come ent and another local worthy was from Acton, Erm. Toronto, Burilington, hurriedly pressed into service. He did Hamilton and Port Nelson for the ocright nobly until the critical moment urrived. Then he faltered, pulled himper was served and a beautiful birthself together and proceeded. day cake graced the table. After tea "And now, ladies and gentlemen. the attractions were game and baseball my great pleasure and privilege to and a very pleasant evening was spent.

introduce to you Canon Doyle, the emment divine Another yarn harked back to the ome when Sherlock Holmes was all the rage. Arriving in Paris one day, Conan Dovle hailed a cabman to drive "Dr Doyle," said Cabby, who knew thi street, regret to learn of her rather

his fare "I perceive from your ap- serious illness, but trust she may soon pearance that you have recently been recover, in Constantinople. I have reason to think also that you have been in ganist; Miss Kathleen Dick presided at Buda, and I perceive some indication the organ in St. Paul's United Church that you were not far from Milan." "Wonderful!" exclaimed Doyle. Five francs for the secret of how you "I looked at the labels pasted on

your trunk," said cabby

Close to forty years ago when Conan Doyle made his first visit over here he struck up a friendship with James Whitcomb Riley and Eugene Field that endured for many years, in fact, until, as he put it."I am the only one left." And now he's gone. "I well remember my first meeting with Riley," relates the creator of Sherlock Holmes on "Our Second American eagerness of youth the work of all of

Conan Doyle always expressed rewhen the later visited London in 1889 sentence Reformer, they did not meet until later and so did Pield, as is apparent from a poem he afterwards wrote for Conan Doyle which wound up-"Oh, had we met on the other side, what rapture had been mine.

For I was broke in London in the When Conan Doyle, was visiting St Louis he met osme congenial souls "One quaint fellow," he recalled cin his reminiscences), "who had been a each and instructed to cut their weeds. Main Street," waiting, like Wilkins lockey at some period gave us some unny experiences on Southern race ome negro tout who used to get his nformation 'out of the oats box,' to use Lis own expression, and pass on

"Sometimes the information proved the tourist trade in Canada it will and village youth are deprived of that excuses to prevent trouble "Yes, sir, your horse was beat six inches, sir But it really wasn' beat at all. It was unfortunate. Did you see the race, sir?" See it? I had \$2 on it You bet

"Well, then, if you saw it you would notice the rumps of them horses pass ed the post. It was a dead heat at that end, but you backed a short horse

That was all that was the matter." NEW HOPE FOR THE TOWNS AND VILLAGES Many of the villages, towns smaller cities of Canada particularly and their parents have promised to of Ontario and Quebec's industrial areas, have failed to share in the gen-

eral forward sweep of Canadian prosperity in recent years. Some have actually lost population. Most of them have seen the decay of local industowns and the mair support of the tralized manufacturing plants has been no inconsiderable factor in the movement. First the grist mill has shut down, then the local woollen mill and the carriage factory, and then other industries. But the steady lowering of the tariff on many lines has also contributed to the decline of industry in scores of once important Canadian towns and cities The citizens of these places have lost heart; he older folks no longer try to stimulate anything more enthusiastic than have drifted to the larger cities.

Old Home Week. The young people If the new Government enters upon a policy that provides for some tion, Toronto, Aug 25th. Josephine the in which to plant and re-set Iris. measure of tariff adjustment upward Blake, 6 year old violin prodigy, worr peony and similar bulbous flowers adthen a new spirit may be breathed into these communities. A higher tar. for under 9 years. Josephine, known infinion Department of Agriculture. iff won't bring back the grist mill, but as "The Baby Violinist," was the winit may start the woollen mill going ner of two gold medals at Peel Music Iris or to take up and replant old again; or it may put a few men at Pestival this year. The C.N.E. medal crowded specimens. In doing this the work in the nail mill, or the lock fac- is the highest music trophy in Canada, young, healthy rhizomes should be retory, or the overall plant, or whatever the town has The chief advantage, broke the nose of Harry Hood. however, would be in stimulating and umpire at a baseball game at Camp inspiring the local citizens to some beliville, on August 1st, was given feeling of hope and enthusiasm. If preliminary trial before Police Magisthey could be made to feel that there trate H P. Moore, at Milton, and was were some chance of industrial reviv- sent up for trial before Judge Munro al for them they would be aroused and a jury. from their lethargy and probably multiply the modest effect of any tariff

What Mother Misses Passer-by-"What would your mother say, fittle boy, if she could hear you swear like that?" Boy-"She would be tickled to death if she could hear it." Passer-by-"How can you

ERIN

Relatives here received the sad news of the death of William Bingham of extra precaution should be taken to Ottawa, son of the late John Bingham. formerly of Erm He was killed instantly, when he came in contact with An almost continuous rain, for twen- adequately protected ty-four hours has brought smiles to the

faces of farmers and gardeners in the district, for the moisture in the soil is now heavy and will be a blessing It's value to the potato and corn crops and the pasture land is mestimable subsist on supplies from the west and Rain was general and in some locali- the Maritimes, are not confirmed by Four Erm Bowlers were quite suc- that conditions in certain areas are not cessful in the recent, Scotch Doubles good but that in Western Ontario, as Lawn Bowling Tournament at Orange- a whole, there will be a fairly good ville, when they brought home two supply. prizes out of four H. A. Gear and A, C. McMillan won first honors and

'AUTOMOBILE drivers who allow Dr. and Mrs. Kannawm and family, Toronto, Mr and Mrs J A Kannawin, of Shelburne; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sproule, of Laurel; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Torrance of Mimico; and Miss Mary Sproule of Toronto spent Sunon automobiles. The main consideration is that they should be sufficiently protected and drivers are requested to casion. A bountrous and splendid supwarned that dogs are not allowed on the tops of the cabs or in other dangerous positions. The Humane Socie-

J. E. Marcellus, Principal, Mr. W. C. radios and talkies. It costs about twice as much to live now as then, we happier?

The three Georgetown lads who pleaded guilty to breaking and entering a store and stealing chocolates. Adventure": "He sat hunched up at cigarettes and cigars, came up for on the Farm" has pretty well spent one end of an unmade bed, and I at sentence before Police Magistrate H uself Meanwhile the boys have staythe other, and we discussed with the P. Moore here on Monday. Consider- ed on the farm or left it, just as they ing their youth and the fact that desired. This was their right, as it parents had made full restitution and is the prerogative of a mechanic's son that they had already spent two weeks to be a preacher or a preacher's son gret that he never knew Eugene Field in pail, they were put on suspended to be a carpenter. However, during

GENERAL NEWS

Eighteen farmers of the Township of as ordered by the inspector.

certainly cut down travelling in Europe battalion, C.E.F., and secretary-trea- often leads "the gang" into mischief surer of the Oakville branch of the or something else. The slogan, "Keep ! Canadian Legion since its formation the Boy in the village," is perhaps two and half years ago, died sudden- more ill-advised than the oft-repeated

School, Proton. They broke inkwells, who have been so solicitous about the mk bottle, scales, leacher's bell and country's youth Farmers' Advocate other equipment besides writing on the door and walls of the school. The and guilty parties have been discovered

make full restitution for the damage incurred. shaking up and bruising when the car populace. Modern economic develop- turned over and went into the ditch ment and the tendency to larger cen- Dr. J T. Thomas, Caledon, attended them and sound their injuries not serious: The car was badly damaged and was taken to a local garage. The amount paid under the Old Age ensions Acts in Great Britain for the year ended March last was £34,940.-

000. Women numbered 810,780 and While Dr. and Mrs. C O. Webb were eating breakfast in their home, in Forest Lake, Kan, an automobile crashed through the wall and stopped beside the table. The driver of the car was returning home from a dance At the Canadian National Exhibithe Silver medal in the violin contests vise horticultural experts of the Do-

Carl Morrison, of Strabauc.

train on the C.N.R. struck a car driven changes a hundred fold .- Financial by Henry Sockett, aged 33, R R 3, Rockwood. The man died shortly after being struck, the top of his head being lifted. The accident accurred at Ostrander's crossing, fourth line, The bravery of Gordon Tancock,

Wednesday, August 27th, the noor

Burlington boy scout, in rescuing a companion from drowning, has now been officially recognized Tancock wil be presented with the Boy Scout include Tulips, Narcissus, Chionodoxa, stone Cross according to word received from Crocus, Leucoglum, (Snowflake), an

NOTES AND COMMENTS

WITH barns full of hay and grain, prevent fires. A tiny spark may start a big blaze. At any rate insurance policies might well be checked over to see if burn and contents are

TORONTO reports that the Ontario potato crop is a failure and that the people of this province will have to local vegetable dealers. It is claimed

two beautiful electric table lamps. AS a temporary measure to meet the while Dr. Gear and C. R. Overlane unemployment situation in Canada, won fourth prize and two beautiful discontinuance of immigration from the continent of Europe has been announced as the policy of the Government by Hon. W. A. Gordon, Minister of Immigration and Colonization, No. change has been made with respect to Anmigration from Great Britain or the United States, but the department will Haileybury are visiting friends in the not solicit or encourage any movement at the present time. The minister-Miss Ruth Nelson, who has been made it clear the new regulations will nome the past eight months on leave not interfere in any way with the of absence, left last night for Moose Great Britain of the United States tourists and those engaged in business where she has been appointed teacher or commerce.

> their cars or in other positions that expose the animals to danger are advised by the Humane Society that this practice must be discontinued. Some dogs have been injured by being thrown to the ground by the sharp turning or swerving or cars. If the dogs are protected by baggage racks there is no objection to their riding see that this precaution is adequately carried out. Truck drivers are also ty urges the co-operation of the pub

LOOKING back over the expense account of a typical family of a century ago, we are amazed to see how many things we buy today which were unknown then, or so expensive as to be prohibitive. We live in better houses, have better food, and wear better clothing. We spend taxes for community paving, lighting, sewage, and schooling such as would appear miracles to our great-grandfathers. Besides this we buy canned goods, prepared breakfast foods, oranges and gas or electricity for fuel. We have better medical and dental care. We light our homes! with electricity in-The Milton High School will re-open stead of candles. We spend money next Tuesday with the following staff for golf, country clubs, automobiles,

lie in this proper care of dogs.

Chisholm, Latin, Mr J A Bosman, Chemistry: Miss M. Kelly, Arts and but the average income is twice as history; Miss Helen Cleaver, French, large The important question is Are THE CRUSADE to "Keep the Boy

all this time when the farm boy has been receiving so much attention from non-agricultural classes, the town and village boys have been in a far worse fix Many towns and villages are merely places of residence, without industries of any kind, without employ-Bosanquet appeared before Police ment for boys and young men, and Magistrate Woodrow, of Sarnia, charg- worse still, without any apparent oped by the weed inspector of the town- portunities. Men of middle age and ship with not complying with the Noxi- older, who should enjoy regular emous Weed Act They were fined \$2 ployment, may be seen sitting idly on Micawber, for "something to turn up." The tourist traffic from the United Boys past school age are either getting States into Ontario was one-third less the car brushed up for an evening m June this year than in 1929. That jaunt or are yawningly waiting for the goes to show the pocket-book of the end of another day. Here is the seriaverage American is not quite so bulky ous situation so far as the country's for a fee the plans of the horses to as last year. If the present business youth is concerned, here is where atdepression in the United States affects tention should be focused. Hamlet boy over the period when some outlet James Purdie, yeteran of the 42nd is required for the youthful spirit that ly on Aug. 14th in Christie St., Hospi- injunction to "Keep the Boy on the Farm" It is more ill-advised because the village is not a good place to keep dow, vandals destroyed about \$25.00 him But here is the problem, and a worth of property at S. S. No. 10 real one, which we present to those

OLD TIRES DANGEROUS

Motorists may become fussy about brakes and lights during their long! they overlook one source of grave danwas driving near the residence of ex- ger sworn-out tires. The worse dan-Reeve Thomas Queen, Caledon, Williger from old tires is from blowouts liam Jarvis. Toronto, his wife and while travelling at a high rate of speed. tries that were once the pride of the their two children received a mainful Old tires blow out more quickly in hor weather'at high rates of speed, for the of thinned fabric and by heating the !! air inside the tires, increases the pressure Given certain conditions a blown ous injury and possibly death to occupants. Then there is the danger of osing control because treads are worn! down On a wet road a car with tires whose treads are badly worn is seldom under control at usual speeds. Skidding is not the only danger. Sliding forward with all brakes set is a common accident

PLANTING FALL FLOWERS

Now is the time to plant the Bearded planted and the old central portions discarded In planting the Iris the rhizomes should not be covered with earth they should be left at the surface of the soil with the roots firmly embedded in the ground September is the mouth for dividing and replanting peones. The old stools 3 should be dug, up, carefully washed. divided and roplanted. When replanted each division should have three or four feet apart and just deep enough that the crowns are covered with two inches of earth The soil in which they are planted should be dug deeply and richness assured by mixing in some bone meal and sheep manure. Too deep planting is one of the causes of the non-blooming of peoples. Other bulbous plants which may be planted about the end of September

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