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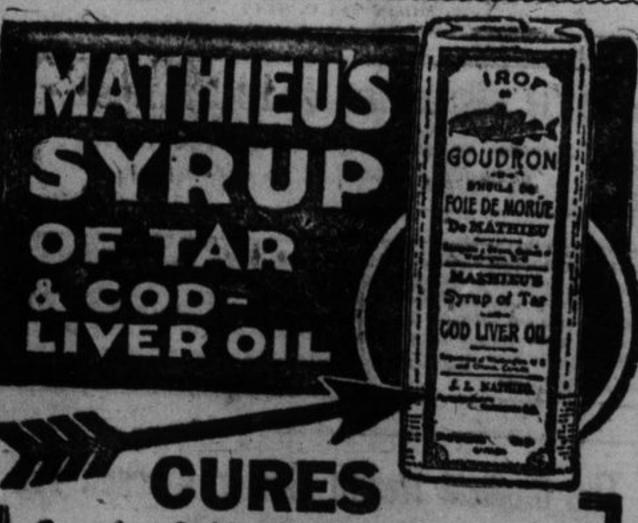
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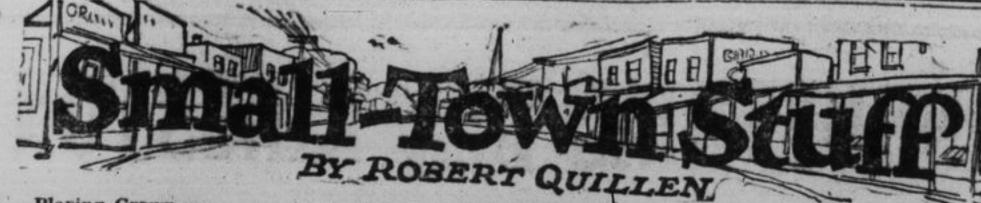


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the quality of superiority they and that the sons and daughters of dren. imagine the elect to possess. A social the rich do not develop into better leader keeps three servants in knee or happier citizens than the children breeches, possesses five evening of the poor. gowns, and is frankly uninterested in clutter up the premises with seven teen he-servants in knee pants, buy a wagon load of evening gowns, and ful discontent, there is no other snub everybody a foot high- for thus and thus only, can she feel as important as the social leader seems

"So also, with the man who yearns to be an important citizen. Your great man is simple, unaffect- ed. ed perhaps a little retiring, certainly devoid of airs. But these qualities are held in common with countless other men who are not great. Therefore, the man who wishes to appear great does not impersonate those who are great in fact. Rather he affects the degree of hauteur necessary to give him a feeling of importance, and by speech and manner endeavors to interpret his own conception of what a great man should be.

A poor man who wished to impress his neighbors went shopping for at imitation diamond. If he had purchased a small one, the neighbors might have thought it genuine. But his eagerness to impress overcame his little store of judgment, and he bought a piece of glass of somewhat large proportion. It was not difficult to tell the difference.

Square Pegs in Round Holes, I know a man who runs a grocery store and dreams of running a locomotive. He says he would rather be an engineer on a fast passenger run than governor of the state. In his youth he had some experience of railroading, and his yearning for the

old life is an ever-present nostalgia, reckon. Means to make it last all When small girls are left to their but he lacks the courage to cut loose winter. I watched him to'c spell, was day and have access to anci- from his present environment and go an' dang nigh went to sleep. I've

wonderful manner and play at being is a mechanical genius. Machinery would run off an' leave 'im. fine ladies. They strut and simper thrills him. He is happy only when "Folks ain't like they used to be. and pose as fine ladies never have he has a wrench in his hand, and yet When I was a young feller I worked and never will. It is commonly as- he continues to sort letters because out a right smart, and I was purty sumed that they are endeavoring to he lacks the courage to climb out of good back-leg carpenter. Done all impersonate their elders, but the the unhappy rut into which chance sorts o' odd jobs, blacksmithin' an'

deavoring to translate into action the or profession that offers him no work, an' we didn't loaf none on the feeling of importance with which chance of happiness in his work, ev- job. their childish minds have endowed on though the money reward is greafine ladies. They overdo it of course; | ter than he could hope to win in the calling that offers him contentment. So with social climbers who have For money and the things that are but recently acquired money. They bought with money have worth only do not ape those they envy. They in proportion to the happiness they afford, and no one will contend that an unhappy millionaire is more to be envied than a contented hod car-

> It may be argued that a man's duty to his family requires him to choose the way that promises the most money, even though it promises discontent as well. But my observation has been that the woman who lives in a great house and has many servants is no happier than the woman who lives in a five-room bun-

If life cannot afford happiness, it climbers. Very well; the climbr will can afford nothing else worth while. And if the task by which one earns his bread affords only grief and balesource from which he may hope draw contentment. Useful work is noble if it is free; it is but a hateful form of slavery if it affords no other reward than the money gain-

> Uncle Gus The smoke and cobwebs of many years had conspired to darken the ceiling of the grocery store and cast a haze of gloom upon the whole interior, and now a painter balanced precariously atop a step-ladder, after the manner of his kind, and swung a desultory brush freighted with white

Uncle Gus, sitting beside me on bench in front of the door, caught my amused smile and interpreted it

"He's workin' by the day," sai he "An' he's takin' it easy so's not to git his brush hot an' set the ceilin' afire. He likes this job, I



Aunt Het helpless an' lost an' forsaken as a first begins to real-

heard o' folks what was slower'n the array themselves in a fearful and I know another, a mail clerk, who seven-year itch, but this feller is

things like that. We didn't knock

"I'm in favor of shorter hours an

Willie Willis

school Monday with his head shaved. merely interpret as best they can, galow and does her own house work, railroad yards with the O'Brien chil-

> high wages, an' I like to see workin' folks having a good time an' enjoyin' life; but I ain't got a danged bit o' use fo' a man what loafs when he's supposed to be workin'. And I've got a notion in me big as a mule that a men what works faster by the job than he does by the day ain't ever goin' to be jerked up to Heaven on account o' bein' too honest fo' this wicked world.

> "Workin' folks is like ever'body else. They got a notion ever'body is tryin' to do 'em wrong, but they don't never study about doin' other folks wrong.

"If I was to cuss out that feller in there fo' loafin' on me, he'd git plumb insulted an' quit, But if he come to me fo' a dozen aigs, an' I only put ten in the sack, the' wouldn't be no way o' convincing him that I ain't a schemin' ol' crook.

"It's all right fo' a man to work eight hours a day; but if he sells me eight hours o' work. it don't please me none whatever to see 'im loafin' fo' of 'em. I know some folks is slow by nature an' drags along like they was half dead; but it ain't nature what makes 'em slow up when they're workin' by the day, an' speed up when they're working by the job. It ain't nature; it's a slight case of the human disorder what made it ever feels soplumb necessary to' folks to build jails."

Deacon Hardtop Deacon Hardtop never swears, but he can say "Dad burn it" in a tone ize that she's got of voice that smells of brimstone.

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The first arrivals for Washington Conference consisted of seven omerais of the Chinese delegation. Six of them are shown above. From left to right they are: K. S. Tyau, attache; Ta Cheu, attache; S. M. Chang, secretary to the delegation; Dr. K. P. C. Tyau, secretary-general; Y. S. Tsao, assistant secretary-general and Y. S. Tong, secretary.

Rev. E. Codling, of Battersea, has re- at Alfred Harris'. turned home after spending two months in England and France, He preached here Sunday to a good con-

Quite a number from here attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Wellington Vanvolkinburg at Battersea. John R. Sleeth and Isaac McLroy both took a load of cheese to Kingston on Saturday. Douglas Anglin Removes the Dread has purchased Leonard VanLuven's Of Whooping Cough farm at Battersea.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark attended the funeral at Portland of Mrs. Myers on Saturday. Miss Mamie Sleeth has returned home, after spending a couple of weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Wood, of Joyceville. Mr. and Mrs. John Henry and family, of Wilmer, visited at John Robb's on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark and family, of Cedar Lake, are at Charles Clark's, Mr. Wood, of Joyceville, was at David Sleeth's on

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Boal Elwood Shales has returned from Rev. E. Codling Home From a Trip cently. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sleeth gust excursion. Mrs. F. Clough is were at Battersea. Mr. and Mrs. the guest of her sister, Mrs. William Keelerville, Oct. 21 .- Our pastor, John Stefford, of Seeley's Bay, were Ritchie. Alexander McFadden is vis-

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and family visited Henry Scott, re- the west, having gone up on the Auiting his brother, Walter, at Elginburg. Mrs. R. R. Ritchie spent o few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perth Road, Oct. 20 .- Potato dig- Lake, Battersea. Miss R. Buck spent gregation. All were pleased to have ging time has arrived. The late po- Sunday afternoon with Miss Alice. tatoes are reported to be a fair crop. Jamieson. Mr. and Mrs. J. Middleton motored to Soperton last Saturday afternoon. H. E. Stokes made a trip to Sydenham recently. J. S. Roberts

spent Saturday in the city. On Thursday afternoon the Mission Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Middleton, Born: To Mr. and In cases of whooping cough the Mrs. William Wilson, a son. Colds spasms are less frequent and are very prevalent, due to changeless violent when Chamberlain's able weather. Mrs. McCadden has re-Cough Remedy is used, and the turned from her trip to Detroit, danger is greatly lessened. Mich. Mr. and Mrs. H. Stonness Chamberlain's is known to spent Sunday at R. Guthrie's. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green were Sunday

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