

HOME!

Home! where affection dwells,
The brightest and the best;
Where sunny smiles and sweet
The fond and loving heart.



LIZZIE AND I ARE ONE

Lizzie and I are one, and one we mean
To be, for ever and a day.

CONFEDERATION ESSAY

Prize-Winning Essay by Kathleen
McCormack on Empire Day Contest

CONFEDERATION-1867

All loyal Canadian citizens look
back on July 1, 1867, as the most important
date in the history of our great
Dominion of Canada.

Civil War had broken out in the
United States between the North and
South, and Britain took the part of
the South for the abolition of the
trade.

The United States, who had made a
Reciprocity Treaty between her and
Canada, had cancelled it after ten
years, thinking that they would bank-
rupt Canada and force her to join
them, and it was giving Canada too
many privileges.

Under this great Bill four Provinces
were united, Upper and Lower Can-
ada, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia,
under a single Parliament, which met
at Ottawa.

PA MUST BE A GROCER
"Well, Hubert," said the teacher, "did
you find out about the house age?"

We then were linked together for
the better or for worse,
The link was for a blessing, I think
I have proved a curse;

I carry here the picture, in a pocket
near my heart,
And never truer angel face was drawn
By human art.

Oh, wedding-time it was, and my
proud day of life,
For I had to the loving old folks,
To whom I was a wife.

The woods and fields and mountain
sides for her had wealth untold,
A silver flood the river ran, the sun
With wild reflected glow.

Ah, what it was a tour of joy, an
episode of bliss—
With earnest faith in every pulse,
And ever to the day were on I missed

Childhood—Jan-claimed material care
that never was denied,
As time as the child's days and leisure
The blushing bride;

Now, here's a bit of prose, quite
appropriate with the common events
and happenings of those early days.

COOLEY'S HAT
When Mr. Cooley came into church
last Sunday, he placed his new high
hat just outside of the pew in the aisle.

COOLEY'S HAT (continued)
The hat was a new one, and it was
very high. It was made of a material
that was very soft and pliable.

her husband asked her what was the
matter she said she had been to a
dinner under the stars, and she gave her
skirt a twist.

If you young folks are unable to
understand how such a catastrophe
could befall Cooley's hat, just ask your
mother, or better still, your
grandmother, to explain it.

MOLLY MORARITY
Molly Morarity,
The girl who's so pretty,
Molly Morarity, Molly my own;

They evidently had wonderful wives
in those days. Here's a wonderful
appreciation of his beloved partner,
whom he had just laid away in the
family plot in the old graveyard.

A USEFUL WIFE
They had been out to the graveyard
to bury Mrs. Pidgeon, and were rid-
ing home in the carriage with the be-
trayed widow. While he mopped
his eyes with his handkerchief he told
about her.

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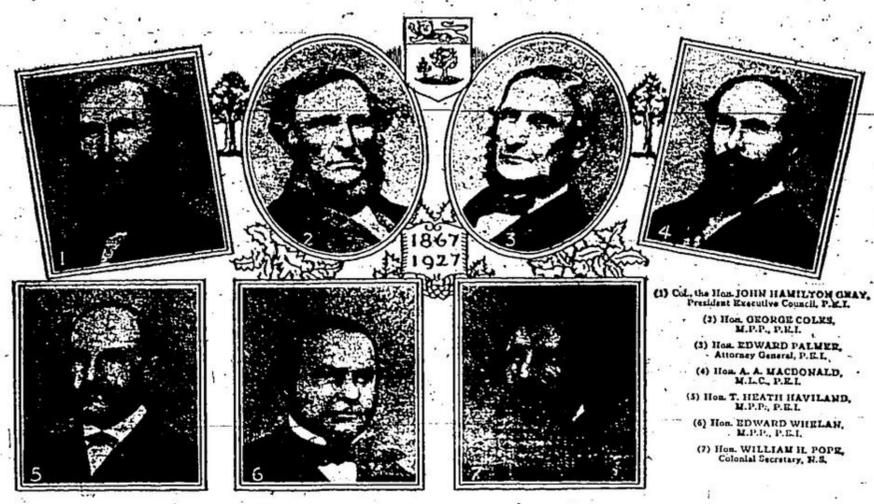
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CANADA'S THREE SCORE YEAR'S OF NATIONHOOD

1867

1927

FROM SEA UNTO SEA

WIND AND WATER POWER

THE AGE OF STEAM

HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER

NIAGARA ILLUMINATES ITSELF

Very literally are the Provinces of Canada bound together by hands of steel. As a matter of fact, British Columbia became a Province of the Dominion in 1871 under promise of railway connection, though the actual linking-up did not become a reality till 1885. The enormous development of rail- way has been one of the outstanding features of the sixty years that have elapsed since Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia united under one central government in 1867. At that time the new-born Dominion boasted 2,278 miles of track; it has over 42,500 miles to-day. In equipment, too, the evolution has been great. The old wood-burner of 1867, though capable of very creditable speed, was a pigmy in size, weight and strength compared with the huge locomotive of to-day. Mr. C. W. Jefferys, Canada's foremost historical artist, here graphically depicts the changes that have taken place.