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## EDITORIAL

#### Now is the Time

A prosperous man and a good man once said, "To-day is here—use it!" A man must make good or make room-go forward or drop back. No man can stand still in any position. To mark time in any position in modern life is impossible. This statement applies to class, creed, sex or circumstancesrick, poor, comfortable or cramped. One may not ready to accept a position of responsibility to de but to-day is the day to begin to get ready. And the one thing to do in order to fill a position of responsibility is to find what faults are holding back, and then correct those faults. Gloss over faults, excuse-short-comings, and one is not ready for greater responsibility. We belong to the '27 age .-Smiths' Falls Record-News.

### The Celebrations are Over

The celebrations connected with the Diamond part in the programme and its niche in the Dominion. From the start on Friday morning until the close on Sunday evening, throughout the entire proceedings, the object of the holidays was not lost sight of. The plan of the committee to provide an enjoyable time for all without any more cost than possible was commendible and seemed to react in the right way; creditable balance will be over to the park improvement work. The loyalty of citizens and the countryside in their support of the local celebration when so many counter-attractions were being staged elsewhere was highly commendible.

# Employment at High Point

Reports up to May 1 of this year from 5,048 firms sired. showed that employment in Canada was at the highest point it has been since the Canadian Government Bureau of Statistics began to keep employment records in 1020. The payrolls of the 5,048 firms reporting on May 1, showed that there were 830,850 persons employed. Manufacturing, construction and transportation recorded the most pronounced improvement, but large gains were also noted in trade, services and communication. The official returns on employment in Canada do not include farmers. In the months of April and May there is always con siderable demand for farm labor to help in the "sooding, particularly so in Western Canada, where millions of acres are sown to wheat and other grain

# Halton and Acton and Confederation

The County of Halton had the distinction a few years after the Confederation of the Canadian Provinces of having one of the Fathers of Confederation Hon. William McDougall. Mr. McDougall was member for several constituencies, and because of this earned the nick-name "Wandering Willie." He was, however, an active member of the Committee on Confederation, and a useful member of Parliament.

. . . For more than half of the period since Confederation Acton supplied the member, for Halton in the person of the Hon. David Henderson. He was a toba Hydro-Electric Commission. Private electric will open the Post Office for the conresident of Acton when first elected to the House power companies are also making substantial extenof Commons, and passed away at his home here, sions to their power plants and systems in several on Bower Avenue, now, the resident of Reeve Mason parts of Manitoba. and family.

# The Halton vs. Trafalgar, Case

costs of action. Fifteen days' stay. On motion to last in the obituary columns.-Chesley Enterprise. quash By-law 546, order made granting so much of the by-law as provides for levying or rate to raise to with interest.

#### A Reduction of Taxes

The changes in the stamp taxes, which went into force on Dominion Day, were indeed appreciated by thusiness everywhere. Only a two-cent revenue stamp is now required to be affixed to cheques, bank drafts, money orders, bills of exchange, promissory notes and lien notes, provided the amount thereof exceeds the sum of \$10.00. Previously all cheques for more than '\$5,00 had to have a two-cent revenue stamp affixed for every \$50.00 of the total amounts Now only one stamp will be necessary, no matter how much the amount of the cheque exceeds \$10.00. Every little reduction is bound to help to speed up business and keep Canada on its wave of prosperity.

### A Newspaper's Duty

It would be comical, were it not somewhat pathetic, the way newspaper offices are besieged every day by their friends, uring them to "ronst" this and that; to "see to it" that this and that is corrected; to have this and that done in the town or county; to start this and that kind of movement to correct evils in municipal, county, provincial and dominion government. These friends actually appear to believe that it is the newspaper's business to handle, all these affairs. But a self-respecting newspaper, though ready and willing to carry all reasonable responsibility, must remind its readers that they-the peopleare the authority upon whom rests the responsibility All day our fingling stelgte offer for the present state of affairs, local, provincial or national. A self-respecting newspaper tries to report the news of what actually happens, not what Then to begutte our restlessness, our it might wish had happened. The relation\_of a self respecting newspaper to the general public is not always understood. It is the duty of a newspaper to be in a position to support any good net and criticize any bad act of public policy. This relationship cannot exist where favors are asked and granted. No homely roudelde object but flonesty is the only policy for a newspaper. If object And invited volces chattered fast in tors don't like the way things are going, they should we vied in sighting landmarks while qualify as. voters, and then "raise cain" about it .--Hanover Post.

### A Fifty-Fifty Deal

Living conditions in the country would be happier and farming would appeal more to the young people, if the country homes shared to a larger extent in the conveniences and modern equipment found on the average farm. The home has lagged behind the ordinary farm operations; and farm management i the adoption of the newer things, that make work casier. Why not adopt a fifty-fifty arrangement, providing that every appropriation made for, improvements should be spent equally between the home and buildings? For instance, when a water system and individual fountains are installed in the stable, place running water in the home; when the barn is painted. or whitewashed inside or out, paint a room and hang new curtains; when a concrete floor is laid in one of the outbuildings, improve a room in the house with a hardwood floor. And so we might go on with suggestions that would appeal very much to the women Jubilee of Confederation are over. Acton took its folk. The inevitable argument, of course, is that home conveniences do not lift the mortgage or pay the taxes. Perhaps not, according to old methods of bookkeeping; but if they make life brighter, prevent doctor bills and maintain a happier spirit of contentment, they will pay larger dividends than all the fields and herds... Too many mortgages are paid off at the expense of youth-and health .- Farmer's Ad-

# EDITORIAL NOTES

Detroit has carried the bridge by-law and by no small margin. The vote stood 10 to I'in favor of the proposal. Evidently our neighbors like us where the contacts are closest and easy access of visiting is de- Lower Canada. Before the confedera- either in human beings or the lower

The first celebration staged since the advent o Government Control is over. To be frank, was it any improvement over the O. T. A.? Was there les drunkenness on the past celebration than on those affairs put on when the O. T. A. was in effect?

Four Toronto motorists have been sent to jail for ten days for driving while intoxicated. The pun- prospects of our Dominion, and I hope Eclectric Oil has been on the market ishment is much too light. A drunken driver is a ship, and new aspirations to Canadipotential killer, and the example made of him should and of a high and useful type, loyal mands. It is in high favor throughout be sufficient to encourage sobriety in others.—Smith's loyal and true to the God who gave Its fame beyond the sean. If it were Falls Record-News.

In addition to an examination for skill before granting a license to motor drivers it might be well to have them examined for sanity. Last week we as I believe it did to a humber of saw a driver pass another car at a furious speed and immediately swung in front, stopping at a house confederation was adopted in 1857. We within six rods, then frantically stuck out his arm as its representative in the House of Commons—the to stop the car he had just passed—and he was no events of fifty years ago this week speed cop, either.-Stayner Sun.

> Authority to spend \$3,000,000 for extensions to the provincial Hydro-Electric system in the next four July, 1877, and have gleaned the folyears has been given by the Manitoba Government. Contracts for new construction work to the value of \$1,000,000 have recently been awarded by the Mani

We notice that some towns are putting up high view up a place of words. schools costing as much as \$70,000. What's the big exterior presented a rather shabby apidea? It's baseball diamonds, agrodromes, and The first round in the Halton-Trafalgar action in theatrical stages the ratepayers should be voting on preached to large congregations on court has been concluded, and judgment has been for it's the pitchers, ball sluggers, aviators and screen Monday evening a solve was held in handed out as follows:-"County of Halton vs. Town- artists who draw the crowds and get the honor and the drill shed, next door. Rev. Dr. ship of Trafalgar-S. F. Washington, K. C., and big pay these days. Studying the classics, worrying inderest at this gathering and the re-W. I. Dick, (Milton), for plaintiff. H. E. Manning over mathematical problems, reaching out into the colpts were \$40.00, for defendant. Action to recover \$5,536.74 and inter- realms of history and literature, practising art and drill shed on Thursday evening by the est, being balance of rate levied by the county. Judg- dissecting birds and fishes never produce anything Ludlen' Ald Saclety of 81. Albanta growth, ment: Judgment Yor plaintiff for \$5,536.74 with in- sensational and the instructors in higher education terest at 5 per cent. from December 20, 1925, and have no place in the sun and a very small place at

This Government, the offspring of your own and a great success. Rev. W. B. Arthe amounts stated therein as required by By-laws choice, . . . containing within itself a provision for flook, of Toronto, entertained the large 470, 405, and 526; but such order shall not issue, nor its own amendment, has a just claim to your conshall it be operative until the termination of next fidence and your support. Respect for its authority, teresting incidents in the own experts once. He strongly advocated the Dunpassed validating the by-law, then the order shall the fundamental maxims of true liberty. . . . The Crooks Act us being one of the very issue only to provide for costs of this application Constitution which at any time exists till changed by shall be to the individual applicant Appleby as an explicit and authentic act of the whole people is shall be to the individual applicant Appleby as an explicit and authentic act of the winte people to Methodist Church last Sunday Rev. sacredly obligatory on all. The very idea of the Richard Hobbs seemed to impart a lofthe Exmet of Cod Liver & Tor ed to the Township of Trafalgar." It looks as if the power and the right of the people to establish Govern-County had been successful in this first stage of the ment presupposes the duty of every individual to in his ministerial labora here. fight, and now the next steps will be looked forward obey the established Government. George Wash- fancy that a considerable measure of ington in his Farewell Address.



THE OLD RED BARN DOOR e snuggled down in furry robes

mid soupstone's kindly hoat.

We cleft the drifts to grand; a's house, our mother's kin to greet. smote keenly on the att. lut long ere noon some small piped, "Ta, aren't we almost

father told once more How we should know the place afar; the sign, a red barri door...... O'er bill and date we gatly sped, pas -- farmstends dull and gray, And halled each snowy hamlet as mile-stone on our way.

our their hands." familiar aspect bore. And longingly we looked ahead grandpu's red barn door.

Our mother, from the seat in front. held us in headful thought. And stayed our rising hunger with cookies she had brought. Twas she who chose the friendly house where we should stop, to

And saw us tucked, all warm again within our sleigh-box nest. She talked of names once common I \_\_her\_girlhood's rustic\_lore.... And know each twist and turn that

father sat scrope and hummed quaint melodies kept his old world memories green The long miles stretched away, and when the lengthened shadows fell our carerness could quell. Ve scanned each distant tooming creat that roared Itself before, Till all at once comebody cried, "I see

Now sometimes when the sleigh-bells ring and roadways gloam with feel that flooding joyounness thrilled me fong ago. uce the shining faces in to clasp and hold me tight And then I pray that heaven's gate such gladness may restore when we came to grandpa's house beside the red barn door.

-Alice Crittenden Derby.

PIFTY YEARS AGO

The big three-days' celebration of he Diamond Jubilee of Confederation blind." has been very loyally observed Acton. Many interesting events fixty years ago were recalled, both publicly and privately, as a result of tion of the provinces we had very animals. nlight knowledge indeed of our country or of its extent. But the union of Upper and Lower Canada in 1867; he addition of Manitoba in 1870: British Columbia in 1871, Princo Edward Island in 1973 and Saskatchewan court before?" and Alberta in 1905, formed a great condition and gave us a much better lea of the greatness of this Canada of

.. celebration brought vividly before the rising generation the extent and resources and un so richly of His bounty, and to our double the price it would be a cheap forefathers, who by their energy and liniment. self-macrifice left to us a valuable

Some features of the jubilee celebration brought very vividly to my mind. others, incidents and events which mother, transpired right here in Acton, when older folk enjoyed this greatly. It either." has occurred to me that a column of yould be unusually interesting and to a larger circle of folks.

this date I have referred to the files Exterminator. of Tips Page Pages of the first week of

It is understood that all the business places in town will be closed next Monday for the proper celebration of Bome folks turn up their sleeves at Dominion Day. Postmaster Matthews! venience of citizens from 2.30 to 9.30, and from 4.30 to 6.00 p. m.

The Baptlet Chapel has been put after your first trip?" into a more attractive appearance inside and out. Some nineteen years thank goodness!" ago it was removed here from Ballinvice us a place of worship since, its pearance. About \$250.00 has been upont in repairs. Rev. Mr. Stohe Davidson, of Guelph, gave a striking

borries and ice cream were served in profusion. There was an onlayable ed!"

The strawberry festival of the of Temperance on the evening

his success will be largely due to his

which appears to be of a much more affable character than that of his pre-

"The" celebration 'of Dominion' Day n Hockwood was participated in by very large number of people. The day was line and everybody, man, woman and child, appeared to thoroughly enjoy themselves. The basehall matches were the centre of attraction in the forenoon; a picule and athletic mames in the afternoon, and the Town Hall was filled to overnowing in the evening, with people anxious to witness the dramatic appearance of "Ten Nights in a Harroom." It was a grand success. Actor baseball clubs won both games as follows: Pastimes, Acton, 15, Beavers, of Cluelph, 1; Mutuals, of Acton, 12, Ploughboys, of Ermuosa, 3. This gave the Acton boys both prizes, the Pastimes, \$8.00; the Mutuals \$4. The players in the Acton Pastimes were: Jim Nicklin, J. Htephenson, Dave Mc-Mackon, Isaac Francis, W. Cramer Joe Speight, Tom Rennedy, William Williams and Al. Nicklin. .. This all was fifty years ago, re-

member. It's inighty little different

iomo news to what we read to-day,

VERY GOOD INDEED

chool-boys' examination papers: "The Nila la the only remarkable river in the world. It was discovered by Dootor Livingstone, and it rises in Mungo Park." "Constantinope lu on the Golden Horn, a strong fortress, line a university, and was the relidence of eter the Great. Its chief building ta the Sublime Port." "Cyprus came into our possession in 1278; bid was given to Lord Heaconsfield." "Julius Cuosar invaded Hritain 400 B. C. The condition of the Britons was in a rude state. The people lived in huts mule of straw, and the women were their hair down their backs with torches in

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### SOMEWHAT THE SAME

Constering, a little later, what they were up to, he thought he would peer brough the key-hole. On looking through he found it to be

very dack. The explanation was that one ape had thought of doing the same thing at the same time. Which, the gentleman said, made him think, after all, he and the ape were not very different.

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un, beautiful lady?" Lady-"If you are blind, how ou know that I'm beautiful?" Beggar-"To tell the truth, I'm not Lady-'Here's a dollar."

very bit of it, and so did Mary, for ing properties of this famous remedy we were both here when Confederation have been demonstrated for fifty years. ras enacted and when we ceased call- Use it also for inflammatory pains, ing our country Upper Canada and cuts, soratches, bruises and sprains,

# NO WONDER

Prisoner-"Twenty years, your wor Magistrato-"And where were you all that time?

Prisoner-"In prison, your worship." Time has Tested 'It.-Dr. Thomas'

JUST AS WELL FORGOTTEN "Now, what did I say I would do if !

found you enting the jam again?" eried

No child should be allowed to suffer relief can be - got in a simple but For authenic reports of incidents of strong remedy-Mother Graves Worm

Pelsoner (to Jury): "Vary corry, gentlemen, to have given you all this trouble for nothing."

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