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GOING NORTH Mail......11.88 a.m

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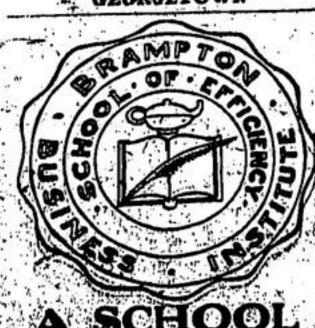
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n spite of the doubt if you Il figh And show a heart that is braye and stout:

If you'll laugh at the feers and refuse the tears. You'll force the over-rejuctant

ward cries. o give to the man who bravel

You'll find that the busy; rushing Will catch the strain of the glad

That the sun will follow the blinding rain: That the clouds will fly from the blackened sky. That the stars will come out by side of the main street lived Robert

And you'll make new friends, till an inveterate smoker. He bought his hope descends From where the placid rainbow And all because of a little song-

If you'll sing a song as you trudge make you strong,

And the heavy load and the rugged And the sting and the strip of the Will soar with the note that you worked for an old Irishman named set afloat:

That the beam will change to a of Winnipeg. He was a daring real That the world is bad when And bright and beautiful when

That all you need is a little song- | censful nuctioneer in that part of the trudge along.

Local Directory

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ment. Hely Communion lat and Ird Sundays of each month at 11 a. m.

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Reminiscences of Georgetown

C. W. YOUNG, A NATIVE SON.

(Continued from host feste.) TAVERN SPREES! .

The tavera, dences or "sprees," as her were called, which were a necest ed member of the official family (so to sary sequel to shooting matches and speak) of the Young establishment almost any kild of public gathering, was . Alexander Anderson (Sandy) we're frowned upon by "the quality." belid seamster and stable boss, no but the youngaters used to think it light responsibility, to view of the great fun to watch them through the large number of horses and men smwindows. A single fiddler or two, phycel in the boxy days of flour and constituted the orchestra, who made walls whipping. According to my reup for harmony by the energy they collection Sandy was what the Scotch do list inter their effeower. One artist to call a clour man, but I would not be hits way. I ween, was till Walton- sure of that perhaps he didn't care herry, whose services were always in to have for many hoys fussing around domand. . He swas not only a good the horses. One of his sons, George Hottler, but a prime "caller off," an contered mercantile life in one of the indispensable factor. One can irlmost Georgetowh stores, and I met him long hear his stentorian voice, "Balance after its Strampton, where he conduct-

all," "Swing your partners," "Alle"mand left." "Kiss or cheat." "Fromen - which now flourishes under the name ade to sents," etc. Naturally the prin- of G. It. Anderson's soms. cipal revenue came from the barroom, and the closing hours of these prees were sometimes scandalous. MORE OLD TIMERS in a large frame house on the Young, Division Court Clerk, who was

T. D. clay pipes by the box and only smoked them a few days and put them carefully away in another box. boys thought they were just right then, and whenever we wanted a pipe If you'll sing the song as you plod we used to raid Uncle Robert's cache. With Robert Young lived a nephew. David Dolg, who came out from Scotland as a boy, was educated in Georgetown, went sailing and soldiering the American army, and joined the You'll see that the singing will Canadian expedition that went by the Dawson route to Fort Garry under General Wolsey, and took his part in squeiching the first Riel rebellion. This was in 1870, I think. After the war was over was over, David Young, the having taken his uncle's name) Higgins and developed his business into the leading store in the new city

you accumulated a large fortune, but died omparatively poor. Along side Robert Young lived W W. Roe, a burly, warm-hearted Irishmun, and the most popular and suc I you'll sing the song as you country. Mr. Roe was also a keen sportsman and a crack shot, and possessed an army of dogs, hounds mostly, a howling pack always following his vehicle as he drove through the streets. His son, Dr. W. J. Roe, after-

estate operator in the boom times, and

wards occupied the homestead. East of Mr. Roe on the same sid of the street, an Englishman named Statham kept a tin shop. He was quite musical, and was for many years band master of the town band. Opposite, Mr. Moore kept a genera store, but later moved down town into the store formerly James Young's hardware. He was balliff of the Di-

After Mr. Moore moved out, tw young men, Charley Chisholm and Frank Romane, came from Oakville and kept a general store for a short time. Chisholm, afterwards, invented a machine for threshing green peas, which came into general use in Canada and the United States, and from which he realized a fortune in royal

Below Mr. Moore an English tallor named Balley made clothes for the villagers. There was also a tailor named VanAllen, who became turnkey of the County goal at Milton. Also Mr. Geddes further down the street.

and another, rather more modern, a The Balleys were all musical and their singing of old English songs was a feature of many gutherings, "Mizzle-de-Boo" (The Mistletoe Bough) being always called for and applauded village to learn to operate the tele-

Half way down the hill, nearly ophouse, the upper portion of which was divided into tenements, and in the basement a china shop, kept by pending on the paper tape on which the owner of the building a Mr. Robinson, a tall florid man, heavily built, There was an Irishman named Shea who lived in a shanty next to Robinson's. His son, Thomas Shea, was lished a drug store on the south side given a good education and went to Hamilton, where he had a good post-

tion hi the Sonarate Schools in that E. W. Leonard, a retired gentleman, lived adjoining the pond, afterwards the home of Thomas Ruston, who kept drug store further down the street. Blijah Travis had a planing mill, and a dwelling adjoining, which was fed from the lower dam, the water passing under the main street, and near the St. Lawrence market, Torafter having served Mr. Trayla, being conducted in a wooden flume to Graduate of the Palmer School of Chirothe flour mill, formerly Kennedy's but practic. Chiropractic's Fountain Head, for a long ting owned by Lawrence Rose, whose daughter, Miss Laura Rose, was a leading Farmer's Institute worker, and married in the Eastern

> Townships. Que. Near Mr. Travis a liquor store was kept by a Mr. Parker, but that was a good deal later in the history of the village. I think the Creelman factory is about in the old Parker place. THE OLD POST OFFICE When I first remember the George-

wn post office it was in a detached building east of Travis' on the forth conducted satisfactorily and at reasonable rates. Orders left at the side of main street. The postmaster Georgetown Herald Office will receive was an English gentleman named town being kept by a student, Dr. Sumpter, with a head of bushy white hair. I think that Frank Barolay was postmaster afterwards, the post office being along-side his store. I. W. Goodenow had churge of the office. Jim (billyratth was the oldest watchmaker, a young man named T. J Wheeles coming from Toronto to be his assistant. After the death of Mr. TORONTO (lathraith, Mr. Wheeler married his widow and conducted the business for

> Thomas Young kept a small hardware store nearly opposite the Calbraith shop. He lived on Mill Street, a block and a half from Main Street. and right up against the bush. Nicholus Armour had a watchmak or's shop east of Galbraith. He was an Irishman, an enthusiastic Orangeman and a leading member of the

choir of Ht. George's. James Young, as before stated, had hardware store on the other corner of the block, originally settled by him. Many young mon had their first experience of mercantile life in Mr. Young's emporium. Among them I remember David McKinnon from the Scotch Block, David went to Wroxeter, raised. The Dayfonts were Baptists. and settled there, and his cousin, Jrin - and some of the second and third genlay McKinnon, founded the wholesale erations were prominent in the ranks drygoods house of S. R. Mokinnon & Of the clergy of that denomination, Co., Toronto. There was a clerk of There was another tannery opposite

near Ashgrove, was another clerk in the Young store. He afterwards went to St. Thomas, where he established packing house, and later was the head of a large concern in the same ne ha Winnipeg his sons being as-

Dougraft Reid came to Georgetows as a Highland daddle and, was bookkeeper in Mr. Young's hardware store. Afterwards his conducted a hardware of his own-on Main Street. .

TEAMSTERS A .m uch - valued .and - highly-esteem ed an extensive department store.

Successors to Sandy Anderson as teamsters were John Hanley, John Bollman, Bill Kelly, and a good many others. Bollman was one of several families of Swedish or German emionly other name I remember of the belonging to Mr. Young in Chinguacousty. Hill Kelly was a rattling. roaring Irish blade, with a great fund of songs and stories, which used to delight the boys, though most of them would hardly pass muster in polite

John Long was the village cooper with a shop diagonally opposite the old Methodist Church, near the upper Skinner & Hales had a slaughter-

ouse beside the pond.

A GAY FISHERMAN Hugh Mackay was a genial Scot, ind a keen angler, alive with the raditions of fishing in the old land. He kept a grocery on Main Street and lamp that was seen in the village which had hitherto had to struggle with the tallow dip, the more convenlent and cleaner wax candle, or the hard oil abominations, which usually filled the room with foul-smelling moke or the reek of burning fat ir. Muckay also gave the villagers taste of their first bananas, selling em at threepence each, which was ot so much, all things considered. le could always be depended upon for ly delicacies that were to be had in e Toronto market. Mr. MncKay and r. Harchy were among the first to alld residences on the newly opened dith Street, south of the Market quare. The MacKay house was built Mr. MacKay's brother, Walter, a auster carpenter. Edith Street was aned by James Young, who had it pened up as a short cut to Stewarttown for his sister-in-law, Miss Edith

East of Mr. Mackay on Main Street an a brick store and awelling adjoinig, built by Henry Wright. His son, r. Adam Wright, has long been one f Toronto's best known physicians. James | Burber's first residence was he house furthest east on the main treet. He afterwards built a brick esidence on a hill overlooking the aper mill. The original James Barer house was afterwards the rectory or St. George's Church, being occupid by Rev. Mr. MacKenzie, Rev. Dr. "Meara, Rev. H. E. Webb and posnot, John R. Harber built a residence there in later years. Joseph Barber lived at the foot of the hill, and Wilfinm Barber on Mill Street, a short listance from Main Street. und real estate agent. living in a cotblock, and was the first man in the graph instrument, being agent of the Montreal Telegraph Company, having Excepting for the calls, he never learn-

Morse alphabet. Mr. Ruston came to Georgetown as a bachelor, from England and estabof Main Street. In course of time he married an English lady, but whether he went after her or sie came out to be wedded. I do not remember. At any rate she' proved a charming addition to the small social circle, and was a general favorite. A brother. William Ruston, came out to clerk for his brother, and subsequently was: employed by the firm of Northrop & Lyman, who had a large drug store

ed to read fluently by sound (do-

were registered the messages in the

DOCTORS AND LAWYERS The old Doctor, whom everybody depended upon, was Dr. McCullough. who lived on the road west of the Grand Trunk Rallway connecting the Elighth and Seventh line. There was also Dr. Cunningham, of Norval, who shared with Dr. McCullough the task of bringing most of the children of the village into the world. Dr. Ranney came later. Dr. Freeman came from Milton and was for many years a popular practitioner. on retiring from practice, he settled out west, in Wyoming, & think, Dr.

professional visits, his office in George-Were there any lawyers? Possibly several; , but the first I rememberwere T. Chisholm Livingstone, Gilbert Wetenhall and Robert Forsythe. The last man margled Miss Hope s niege of James Itarber. George Goodwilk Holomon Page was an American

Herod, of Guelph, made occasional;

the village and married a daughterof Robert Young. He was latterly a partner of James Young in his general Benjamin Thompson built a large new brick hotel at the upper and of the village, nearly opposite the residbeion of W. W. Roe, and kept a good

traveller who-ultimately settled ir-

house, Possibly it is still standing. One of the old Georgetown fumilies was the Dayfoots. Philo, Dayfoot, the head of the family, and John Dayfoot, had a large tannery and shoe factory near the truck west of the station in which a number of men were, employed. There was a small pond alongside in which still remained the deonying pine stumps which had not been cleared out when the water was

Mr. Young's Dharley Dolson who the Rose mill whose proprietor I do went to Portland, Oregon, which was not remember, but his principal man near the end of the world, and settled was Billy Good, whose pleasant smile. there. Joseph (liffin, a son of Michael and manner made him a favorite with Origin, of the township of Requesting. (Continued on Page 6)