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very little while they tell us that the horse has got to go; First the trolley was invented cause the horses went so slow. And they told us that we'd hetter not keep raisin' colts no more; When the street cars got to moting what the horses pulled

thought it was all over for old Fan and Doll and Kit.

But lie ain't went yil!" hen the bike craze-first got started people told us right away. s you probably remember, that

the horse had saw his day: cople put away their buggies and went kitin' 'round' on wheels didn't even earn their meals. with their bloomers as they

And I that the horse was goin'. But he ain't went yet!"

was done. And, the story's been repeated twenty times by Edison: Every time he gets another of his

batteries to go He comes whoopin' out to tell us that the horse don't stand a

and you'd think to see these chauffeurs, as they go a-chaffin', it Was good-bye to Mr. Dobbin, But he ain't went vit!"

When the people get to flying in the air I s'pose they'll say. we long have been a-saying, that the horse has had his

nd I s'pose that some old feller just about like me 'll stand Where it's safe, and watch the

And he'll maybe think as I do.

'But he ain't went yit!"

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Reminiscences of Georgetown

C.-W. YOUNG, A NATIVE SON.

(Continued from last issue.)

One of the old Georgetown families was the Dayfoots. Philo Dayfoot, the proportion of the population of the head of the family, and John Dayfoot county of Halton journeyed to the had a large tannery and shoe factory county town to witness the gruesome posed the horse was up and done hear the track west of the stution in spectacle. which a number of men were employed. There was a small pond alongside in which ktill remained the de-The Dayfoots were Baptists, and some not say, but at any rate he came to of the second and third generations the village in all the effulgence of a

used to stand and watch em and manner made him a favorite with ing for themselves many a sound lick. hen they got the horseless car- borhood, and a wood working shop, a boys listened open-mouthed. He was riage, and they said the horse leading feature of which was the particularly down on the murderer inches in diameter was made with a long auger driven by machinery. One of the first agents of the Grand

Trunk railway was P. H. Carter, a Newfoundlander, was later transferred to London and was succeeded by an Irishman named Ryan, who held the post for many years. A FAMILY OF TAVERN KEEPER There were three brothers, John William and James Higgins, all tav ern keepers. John Higgins kept tavern opposite the Grand Trunk station and afterwards moved to Toronto

James Higgins, the youngest brother had a tavern on the road to th station. Bill Higgins also kept tavern, but I cannot exactly recall where is was situated. He was genuine sportsman and no fishing or hunting party was complete without him, and there were plenty of both the old days. Shooting matches were horses haulin' stuff across the a very common amusement, and Bil shotgun, was always captain on on side or the other. Game of all kinds was in abundance and wild pigeons black squirrels and partridges were Oh, they say the borse is done the principal spoil of the hunters. big supper and often a dance was the sequel to the shooting match, accom panied invariably with a deluge of liquid refreshments. Bill stiggins. afterwards moved to livistoke, which

corners, where tresoft for fishermen the nunters. The principal room contained the bar and a cavernous fire place, in which, except in summer, s tire was always blazing, with an enormous back log, three or four feet long, hauted in by a pony. Tales of fishing and hunting that never lost i the telling were freely exchanged in the evenings by the ruddy glow of the open hearth. Higgins afterwards located in Alton, where his hostelry was he meces for the same class of visit. ors. Bill Higgins used mostly for hunting-whether for deer or small game-an old fashloned Kentucky rifle with an octagon barrel, and bore about the size of a lead pencil. muzzle loader, taking a conical ball home-moulded. A recess in the stock held a supply of grease patches which separated the bullet and the powder. carried in a horn or flask. Higgins was an adopt at "barking" squirrels hitting the branch on which the squirrel rested, the concussion stun-

ning the game and bringing it down uninjured. I have seen him do It Heads of partridges he invariably out off with a rifle bullet, ammunition was the English church; another in the too expensive to waste many shots. Opposite Higgins', Mr. Bush, a farm er from Tubtown, now Bellefountain,

built a hotel, on a more pretentious cale, the name of the hamlet being changed to Brisbane. Both hoteis were burned but the foundations remain to mark the spot. THE DISMAL SWAMP East of Bristol there was what used to be known as the Dismal Swamp,

stretching out to a distance only guessed at. Some of this swamp has been cleared and tidy homesteads have taken the place of the cedure and hemlocks, but most of the swamp appears to the traveller in the same primeva condition as half a century ago. On a hill above the east end of the big swamp used to stand an octogon church, which has probably fallen victim to fire or old age, as I do no remember seeing it in later days. One can hardly think of Bill Higgins without recalling Jimmy Gorman, who was his man of all work, hostler stage driver, etc., and in his abler

days guide for fishing parties when the practic, Chiropractic's Fountain Head, boss was not available, Davenport, Iowa, U.S.A. The village factorum The village factorum was Joseph Freestone, gardener, well digger, grave thing over." The victims did just ligger, keeper of the cemetery and this, and the money and jewellery doer of odd jobs, and a useful man whose services were valued in the

GOOD GARDENS

Georgetown had many good gardens in the early days. The one owned by James Young was the first, and great care and attention was given to it Licensed Auctioneer for Halton and Mr. Young procured many choice apple conducted satisfactorily and at rea- & Barry nursery at Rochester, an conable rates. Orders left at the lived to see them in full bearing and Georgetown Herald Office will receive generous reward for his enterprise. From the same source he hought Wilson's Albany strawberry plants at a tollar each, and soon had a plantation which was the envy of the country side. From this garden were procured the parent stock of the fruitfarms at Oakville, where strawberries were first grown on a commercial scale in Canada. An American named Johnston at Norval also put out strawberry plantation on an extensive scale from the same stock. In this old gurden were several peach trees which for many years here abundant crops. There was also a cold greenhouse, in which the culture of apricots nectarines and choice grapes was attempted with indifferent success. W. W. Ros also had an exceptionally fine garden, and an Englishman nam-

ed Jones, at the west end of the bridge across the pond had several greenhouses and oultivated rare and choice plants. Mr. Jones had as his housekeeper a Mrs. Rookwood, who in addition to her household duties, assisted in ushering into the world many of the infant population of the small

search of prominent incidents in the early life of Georgetown, there filters through the mists of the long forgotten years the recollection of a murder which stirred the community and country surrounding to its deepest depths. As to the facts of the case this depoplent suyeth not, .: Memory fulls to yield further information than that it occurred in the woods west of, the seventh line, on or near the farm. of Nevins Jones, that a man was tried and found guilty and hanged for the erim- at Milton, and that a large-

W PICTURESQUE FIGURE An i there comes into mind the picraying line stumps which had not bem Jureshue figure of "Californy, Wilson!" cleared out when the water was raised. Whether he was a native son, I canwere prominent in the ranks of the successful miner, resplendent in the laiment and jewellery, "full of strange There wis another tannery opposite outher and blasphenies, to which the the Rose mill whose proprietor I do villagers listened with slocked ears not remember, but life principal man and which, the boys, proceeded to was Billy Goad, whose pleasant smile afmalgamate in their vocabulary, earn, the boys who used to like to lost ing. "Californy" was one of the among the vats in spite of the rank argonauts, so he said, and had strange smell of the hides and the pungent tales to tell of the arduous Journey odor of the hemiock. There used to be across the isthmus of Panama and his an iron foundry-possibly two-on the return over land with hair-breadth edge of the pond in the same neigh- escapes from the Indians to which us making of pumps and the boring of above alluded to, and was bent on orpump logs in which a hole several kanizing a lynching party. He, of course, took in the hanging at Milton. and brought back a piece of the rope as a souvenir. There wasn't a boy among us who didn't learn to throv

It is a far cry from the old road ircus to the gurgeous pageants that have special trains of their own and ait only the high spots. When one resembers the apologies for roads, and veritable sloughs of despond and botomless lakes of mud which had to be raversed, one wonders how they had the courage to tackle and overcome such obstacles. Being on the main highway through the province, Georgetown was always a stopping place for these travelling shows, and one dimly remembers the stars of horse opera. whose names were famous in the world of tights and tinsel. Dan Rice, Joe Pentland, Yankee Robertson, the tickneys and ever so many more. he "old clown"-there was only oneas the leading attraction, especially t it was generally understood that e clown owned the show. The boys sed to wonder that he allowed him-If to be chased around by the ringaster, who was always in full eventest clown's some though more crude an the elaborate lithographs to-day, as just as attractive to the lass oused visions of delights to come. ne enterprising showman studied the assical dictionaries and coined words onounce, athletolympimantheum, and ppozoonomadon, special jawbreaka, resolved themselves with glorified oungerie and circus when dissected

Mr. Dade's trained mind. One did not need to get up very arly to see the show come in, but we ere all guyed up to high expectation r weeks before curcus day and hardslept a wink the night before. The est teum was eagerly watched for and ord passed along that ... circus is and a sleepy-looking outfit it The jumps were short, but it hey could in the lumbering day ld Methodist Church, one near the White Bridge, and after that mostly what became the Market Square. the tents were small, less in size than any animals they were mangy, halfstarved lions and tigers, with a cage or two of monkeys and, wonder of wonders, an elephant, if he didn't get bogged on the way. There was a motley gang of camp-followers, gamders and confidence men who always enped rich gains.

SERVING OUT THE GAMBLERS One incident that comes to mind is worth recalling, Two gumblers were unning a wheel of fortune, using a able covered with elicloth divided into umbered spaces, on which were piled heap jewellery, silver coins, etc. It was a pure skin game, with no chance for anybody against the manipulation of the revolving arm, and in the course of time two young men were heavy osers. They immediately went looking for law, but got little encouragement from Magistrate Young. "It served you right," he told them, "but if it were me I would kick the dwere scattered in the mud. Highly indignant, the gamblers interviewed the same magistrate, who told them they had better get out of town as quickly as they knew how, which adde they also proceeded to put into HE GEORGETOWN VOLUNTEERS

All Canada was worked up in 1861. over the possibilities of war between irent Britain and the United States over the Trent affair, which arose out of the taking of two envoys of the Confederate Clovernment by an American man of war from a British steamer "Trent," on their way to Surope. 'The volunteer movement took ikewild-fire, and companies of militia were formed in Georgetown, as in every Canadian centre of population. Captain Young organized a company, to instruct which a drill-sergeant was furnished from one of Hor Majesty's regiments. The first instructor was Corporal Coupland of the P. C. Q. Rifle Brigade, then stationed in Cana-His uniforn was of dark green. that of the company the imperial carlet. Coupland having completed his term in the army, became a civilan again, taking his proper name of Harwood and married and settled in Georgetown, obtaining a position in he paper mill. His successor "Sergenfit Wots-is-name," was quite a contrast, being a heavy-set bearded man from the Scots Fusiliers Guards, with a very gorgeous scarlet uniform The company became part of the 20th Inition Battalion and vaw service during the Fenian Raid of 1866, acting.

Robert Maw was the first market as guard at the Suspension Bridge, guldener. Coming to Canada lwth Ningaya Falls, John R. Barber took fonglish experience, he made a suc- command after Capt. Young's retire-INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE CORN with vegetables on the rich, vir- ment and was in due-time Colonel of gin soil, and devoted a good deal of the 20th.



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