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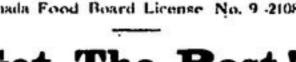
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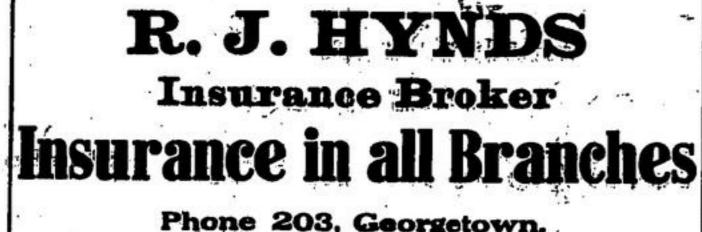
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Reminiscences of Georgetown

C. W. YOUNG, A NATIVE SON.

(Continued from last issue.) As was natural, the Scotch people of Esquesing, and there were many of them, took to curling, and the Shnoats and Mackinnons from the Spotch, Block foregathered with the Youngs and the ' Macmillans, and many others whose names are not. presently recalled, in grand bonspiels

with a supper of beef and greens, and, town, expecting to sell it to the townommon Canadian whiskey-not a

aduche in a gallon of it. Private matches were played bag of ontment or some other artiwere no gold or silver medals to be competed for in the primitive days. The game was played for the love of

MORE OLD TAVERNS Taverns were a necessity in the early days, and there were lots of them. My venerable friend, "The Old Man." of The Actor Free Press, reminds me that there were twenty of them be ween Acton and Oakville. The cold drives in zero weath forced frequent halts to warm up be side the big fireplace, and it was the custom to treat all hands, but it on-

A well known house of call was at worke with the travelling public. Opposite the tavern a crystal spring front if close enough. gushed out from the hillside, flowing themselves with something more potent in the barroom across the way. This water from this spring supplied the mains of the Georgetown gravity

waterworks, but that was long after-· Target Practice

With so many sportsmen in the ranks of the volunteer company, target practice was naturally a favorite game with the citizen soldiers, and many pigeons he had killed, "the gun there was always a full muster for the butts. The Georgetown range was n't get a bird, but the boys picked up in a triangular field east of the Grand a couple of bushels of legs." "John-Trunk and west of the White Bridge. The station of the . Hamilton and Northwestern Station was in this field lying." And that was the general im-

The targets were of pine, whitewashed and painted with outer, centre and bull's eye, and plugs were driven into the bullet holes with mallet. There were no mounds of earth behind the targets and the bul- a good deal of the old stuff to get lets spent themselves in the dense Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., except pine bush, the butt logs of which were which the captain himself partook of not much value for lumber, but timber was cheap then.

> steel rod. The putting on of a per- be heard at this distance and the cussion cap completed the operation. rours of laughter of the spectators. tigly projectiles they were, of large calibre, conical bullets, with a cavi-

ty in the base, into which was fitted They were regular hone smashers, and when a man was hit, he certainly knew it. When \used for deer the prairies, recalls the fact, if it has shooting, as they often were, they tore not already been mentioned in these Consultation and Spinal Analysis a hole in the ventson, into which you could put your hand, and the deer couldn't travel far.

They were a good gun, however, close shooters up to 1000 yards, and when converted into breech-loading Snider's were a formidable military ber, without conspicuous success. At weapon and helped British troops to any rate very little if any straw pawin many a hard fought battle. Peel, Glenwilliams Post Office. Sales T remember on one occasion when the Stewarttown company was practising, the wild geese were flying those who can remember the Globe thickly, the men wanted to try a of those days, will recall what it was voiley at them. The captain consented, and several geese were brought the consistency was brittle and the

> The Enfields were soon barred at the turkey shoots. It was the custom to make a box of heavy oak plank, in which the unfortunate turkey was placed, its head sticking that at that stage of the game The through a hole in the side. Ten cents Globe was printed on multi-cylinder a shot was paid and the bird belonged to the man who could kill the tur-

key. This was all right enough as long as the firing was confined to sporting rifles, but at the comparatively short range, the big conical bull smashed through three inches of oak as if it were paper, and there was e mess of blood, feathers and turkey flesh inside.

The Fentan Raid

Fentian Raid of 1866. I had the honor of holonging to the 18th Buttalion

of Hamilton, and took part in the engarement at Ridgeway in June of that year, when we were armed with Entields. In the excitement of buttie, for it was a genuine fight, if a and delivers them printed on both short one, many of the soldiers for- sides and folded, with two or three got to bite the end of their cartridges, or to reverse them, and rammed hem down the barrel as they were. putting their guns out of action, and giving the armorer a job afterwards. The Old Burying Ground

There used to be a burying ground. alongoide a church-Methodist. think-on Quelph, west of the town difficult task. Two courses were open hall, in which most of the ploneers to him,-to follow the line of least of the village slept their last sleep, resistance by carrying on national fi-Possibly this city of the dead has long hancing by means of further loans, or turned to other uses, us on a re- to make Canada pay as she goes and cent visit to Gronwold, where lie the strive where possible to improve her hodies of my parents and a host of position. Wisely, he chose the latter other relatives. I saw a number of course. tombstones which long antedated the

The Oldest Resident I think I have omitted to speak of a man whom I remember very clearly and who I understand is now one of

when she wanted anything done sh was particular about. Henry came to Georgetown with the Freestones, when they gave up the tolegate on the road to Norval, in the same year that the faileys already alluded to came from England. But that is a very long time age, as years go in Canada.

. A Fight that Was Drawn A friend, who has been good enough to take a friendly interest in these reminiscences, writes me that " my futher was the first reeve of Esques ing and was at one time Warden of the united Counties of Wentworth and Halton, the council sitting in Hamilton: John Murray, of Stewart. town, whose son, J. A. Tracy, is now clerk of the Township, was clerk at on the old Stewartown pond, where that time. Mr. Trucy is living in the rinks were cleared of the snow, and house in which he was born, some thing short of a blizzard or a big thing not very usual. In his office that interfered with the roaring there is an old poster, dated Feb. 24. game, with braid Scots accompant. 1848, calling a meeting of the ratepay ers to discuss the building of a town-There were no grantte stones in ship hall. At that meeting it was those old times, but beech blocks moved by James Young, seconded by were cut in the spring and sunk in William Barber, that the matter the the water till fall, when they were left over until the next meeting, nomturned on a lathe and fitted with inution day. There, was a tight on wooden handles and gaudily painted. between Skwarttown and George-True, they used to fly in pieces some. town, as to where the hall should be times in the keen, frosty air, but located and apparently it was a draw, they were cheap and easily replaced. for us fur us I know the township. I wonder if any of these old relics does not possess a hall of its own to are still preserved in the archives of this day, David Cross and Nevins the Georgetown Curling Club. These Jones built the store with hall overbonspiels were inevitably wound up head, which still stands in Stewartbut it was never taken over.

More About Pigeons Speaking about wild pigeons, my for mother used to tell us that when she was livington Dundas Street before she was married the pigeons would come over the lake in flocks that see med never ending. People ... lived on the bluffs overhanging the water would arm themselves, with hop poles and mow down the birds as they took the rise to the highe

My uncle, Alexander l'roudfoot who lived at the Sixteen near Oakville, told me that on one occusion he went out with an old blunderbuss and killed a cart load of pigeons in a few shots. That was a wonderful old gun and it used to be looked at with great ly cost a quarter, be the crowd few curlouity by the boys. It had a flint lock and a bell muzzle, it seems to me about an inch and a half in dia-Silver Creek on the seventh line three meter. The custom was to pour in or four miles from Georgetown, on about a handful of powder from a Sunday School—9.45 a. m. in bite the way to Erin Village. This was sunday School—9.45 a. m. in bite the by a motherly old lady named quantity of shot. Of course it scatterment. Holy Communion 1st and 3rd 300s. Preston, who was a great fa- ed all over the landscape and kicked

like a mule, but it killed everything in No far from Georgetown there livinto a trough where the horses were ed a farmer named Johnny, who used swatered, the men persons refreshing to tell very marvellous stories. One of them was that he loaded up blunderbuss, after the same pattern as the one Sandy Proudfoot owned but was afraid to fire it off, so be tied it to the fence, and when the pigeons were nicely gathered in the pen field fired a stone among them and pulled the trigger with a lanyard. "Unforturately," said Johnny to his audience, who were waiting to hear how was aimed a little too low, and I didny, ' Mid l'eter Ackert, who had thetened to the story, "I believe you are

pression. Johnny was a captain of militia, an I there was always a training on the Queen's birthday. So that company was called together in Georgetown, and as may be imagined it took them in shape for the evolutions, of freely. At high noon, Johnny, mounted on a white horse, with a sailor's The volunteers were armed with cutluss about his waist, and a red muzzle-loading Enfields and the such, alled the roll and addressed the loading of them was a ceremony. The continued: "Save the Quane, boys. We cartridges were of paper, and the will guther in a nice little square cirend containing the powder was cle, in this here beautiful spot." How twisted or bitten off and emptied in- the, executed the manoeuvre does not to the rifle barrel. Then the ball was exactly appear at this time of writreversed and rammed down with a ling, but the echo of the cheers can

The announcement that a large pafacture of paper from straw, which is pretty much of a waste product on notes, that in the late fifties or early sixtics, very extensive experiments were made in the Barber paper mill at the Credit by a Mr. Clemow, of Ottawa, in the manufacture of straw paper, but as fas as I can rememper was made there, then or since. Some years later straw paper was made at the Don Mills, Toronto, and down, but there wasn't much left of sheet broke when folded. The texture was so hard that type wore out very speedily and had to be renewed very frequently.

> To those who are interested in me chanical processes, it may be stated presses, direct from the type, I do. not know how many cylinders there were in the Globe machines, but I used to see in pres room of the New York Herald, presses of the same pattern, with ten cylinders, five on each side. There was a feeder for each cylinder, and a man to each to take the papers away, making twenty to a press, besides several overseers, and the paper was printed only on one side. There were several of these monsters in the Herald office, each as high as a one -storey house and when more modern machinery was introduced, they were all scrapped. Nowadays one muchine prints several times as many papers as the whole battery men at the most to attend to them.

> CANADA'S SANE FINANCING Cauada has courgeously adopted the "pay-as-you-go" policy. In preparing the 1920 Budget, the Minister of Finance was confronted with a very

The effect of this policy upon our founding of that benuitiful and pic- national standing is great indeed. turesque cometery. Many of these With the knowledge that Canada has names recalled days and associations finished borrowing her Government bonds ranks higher than ever before. The Dominion is to be congratulated upon the course it has pledged itself

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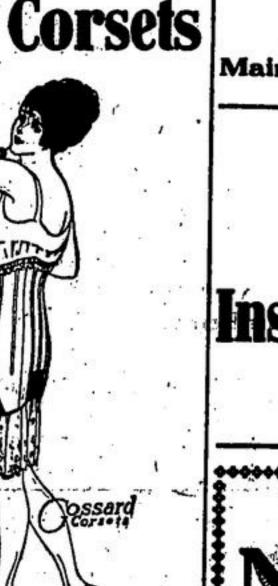
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