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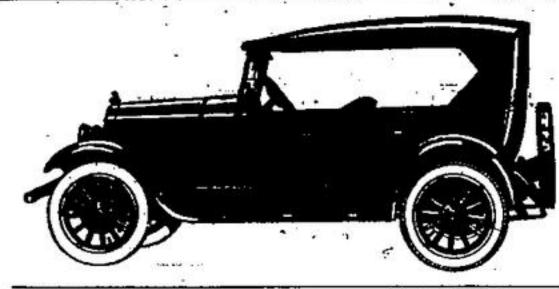
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the water lightly thrown. nd it vanished, oh, how quickly it was out of sight and gone it the ripples from it widened stretching outward more and Never ceasing in their motion til they, reached the other shore Fellows, you are casting pebbles in life's ocean day by day,

Words and thoughts and actions dropping, seem to vanish by A. Dobbie of Galt, President, said: exercised in the selection of read But, as ripples from them widen, progress and prosperity in the Either nearer God or farther from the launching of new enterprises as lemonade or orangeade. sold Life's eternal goal, True, when words and actions istence, the past year's net results erned by regulations concerning

But they leave in silent motion waves of sweetness or of gall, calendar year 1923," he said, "show er, warns the department of ives of others are made brighter or made darker by our own,

evil doth impart Then guard with care the influence you are leaving day by day, For 'twill aid in moulding other about half that number." lives when yours is passed

In The Early Days

INFLUENCE

Fenian Raid June 2nd, 1866, Georgelown Company

Captain, James Young; Lieut., W. W. Roe; Ensign, John R. Barber; Drill Sargeant, Robert Har

Corp. Nicholas Armour, Robt. Bailey Joseph Barber John Cook Hiram Grandom Thomas B. Godfrey and Sergi William H. Godfrey, Sergt. Wm. Gane William Hardy Byrcn Hill

Charles Kennedy Albort Konnedy J. Livingstone James Mitchell Sergt. Major Walter McKay Corp. Daniel McKenzie

Robert McIllray repealed; and Robert McGaw William McIllray Henry Norrige Chas, Pell Stephen Stull D. S. Travis Thos. J. Wheeler

John F. Taylor Joseph Wedsworth

In 1900 when the nation called for volunteers 8 of the 20th Bat talion offered and went to South Africa. One of the number, Sergt "Stanley" Moore, (a brother of our Stanley" Moore, (b brother of our Stanley" Mo "Stanley" Moore, (a brother of our Editor) paid the price and was huried in Africa. We did not forget him as a fine monument was ereoted by his friends and comfades in the Cemetery in Acton. Another event in this case was the return of one of our distinguished soldiers in the person of Lt. Col. James Ballantine. There Lt. Col. James Ballantine. There was, I think, the greatest recep tion ever given a returned man in dustry. distinguished services in the late war justly places him in a very

high and important position which he now occupies in the U.S.A. I it well and it is gratifying to see of pneumonia.

In calling on Mr. Thomas Mc little boy.

L. Grant.

Miss Lindsay of Georgetown is visiting at the home of her broth er, Mr. N. F. Lindsay. Mr. and Mrs. A. Kannawin, and Misses J. Galbraith and Laura MacDonald spent the week end with friends in Shelburne.

Mrs. William Allan, second line, has had remarkable success with a hatching of goose eggs. Out of \$1 rggs SU goslings were hatched. All are living and growing well.

How Harmoon Shop Farmers, teamsters, borsemen can have anything in the harness All the wealth of the world cannot line attended to by calling on H. in charge. Repairing collars and

Woollen Manufacturers

Woollens and knit goods manu- that is today printed for the dolacturers from all over Canada, to | lars a gullible public will pay for gether with representatives from it. It not only serves no worthy subsidary industries which depend purpose but inculcates a perverted for their business on the mills, viewpoint of the fundamental facts met at Toronto last week at the of life itself. The number of sixth annual meeting of the Can- things which it is desirable to adian Woollen Manufacturers' As- read is so large and the average

Instead of being able to report ing matter. woollen and knit goods industry. and the extension of those in ex- from large containers, will be govvanish they are gone beyond have been disappointing to the the contents of the beverages.

imports of woollen and knit goods health, and if coloring matter is of \$40,700,908, or \$4.79 worth per used the word "colored" must aphead of population. Contrast this pear on the label. Saccharine is with imports into the United barred except in the case of medi-States of \$55,287,149, or only 47 cated foods. The above regula-E'en the thought we fully cherish, cents per head of population. tions, just issued, apply to all venhidden deep within our hearts Had Canada imported only at the dors of soft drinks. same rate, we would have given full time employment to between forty and forty; five thousand op- for the youngsters of the towns eratives, instead of employing and villages is a matter of vital

sion the following resolution was measure of safety is being adopted

Following are the names of the volunteers in Georgetown Company who took part in the Fenian Raid:—

the depression which has now lasted for children particularly with the several years, the exodus of thousands of skilled workers to the United States, the closing down or partial operation of many plants, the distress of the farmers whose domestic markets have been open a national conference on outrestricted, and the general decrease in door recreation, at which Canada

> Ben. Barker thing in our power to bring about the Wm. Carson restoration of the old National Policy Wm. Donaldson of protection, and with it tariff rates And a resolution on the British

Henry Harris
Thomas Harris
John Hardacre
Jacob Kennedy

Andrew Love

The preference as follows:

Whereas Canada adopted the principle of preferential tariffs within the British Empire in 1897, extended a preference to the United Kingdom in 1898 and has increased this preference managements.

Wided for all kinds of games and amusements. We have the grounds; let's look after the welfare of our children.

Andrew Love terially since that time; and ames Mitchell Whereas the United Kingdom has not extended a reciprocal preference to Canada with the exception of those pro-vided under the McKenna duties now

Whereas the principal competition with Canadian manufacturers under this preference has been borne by the nation and men in prominent manufacturers of woollen and knitted positions; and upless character

Whereas this competition has been increased to very serious proportions loyalty to the ordinances of God owing to the depreciated currency of developed, we have no hesitancy the United Kingdom and lower wages in saying that a man is unlitted of the United Kingdom; and

Whereas the result has been that it

continued, as it bears so heavily on this indigenous and necessary Canadian in-

Obituary

K. H. CUMBERLAND The death of Kenneth Hutton As to the boys who played such an Cumberland, beloved second son important part in the late war, of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Cumberland, the whole is too fresh in the occurred at his home. Pincher memories of all to recount them Creek, Alta., about 10 p.m., Sunhere. They did their part and did day, May 11, following an attack

such a fine monument erected by Kenneth, was one of the brilliant the town to commemorate the scholars of the school and was the memory of the brave lads who lie youngest in Grade VII, where his over there. One hundred and loss is being keenly felt by his fifty four signed up, twenty-six teacher and fellow students, and lost their lives. The officers who where in accord with the pever took part were:-Lt. Col. G. O. failing spirit of friendship, Ken-Brown, Major M. Kennedy, Capt. neth's desk was not empty but John Kennedy, Lt. Ed. Leslie filled with beautiful flowers durkilled in action), Major Murray ing the hours of their sorrow McKinley, Lt. Grover Brook, Deeply grieved also were the Trail Major R. L. Barber, Flight Lts. Rangers, Boy Scouts, Sunday Cyril Barber, Cavanagh Somerville, School classmates and all who had at personal acquaintance with the

Nally, who is confined to his Deepest sympathy is extended bome, he informed me that I had to his parents and only brother, nade a mistake in a recent letter Jack. Mutely these sympathies regarding Mr. Sumbling being the were expressed by the numerous

Mr. and Mrs. Cumberland have the sympathy of many Georgetown friends in their sad bereavement.

Mistakes

When a doctor makes a mistake

take he charges twice for it. -

it becomes the law of the land. take nobody knows the difference. Wm Panton, Vice-President: V.

mistake. Good Night!

BERVIOE

Latimer in the Willoughby Block, In land or houses one may hold, who has a practical harness maker Nor in the money the nations

barness a specialty at reasonable Within the heart there is a mint years of age is allowed to be in prices. Heavy and light harness Coins into happiness for you

Notes and Comments

IT IS WORSE than a waste of time to read much of the distribe person's leisure so limited that In his annual address, George much discrimination should be

VEXIOUS OF SUCH soft drinks The name of the drink must be "Canadian trade figures for the printed on a label on the contain-

PROVIDING PLACES of recreation concern to the people who are in At the afternoon business see terested in knowing that every passed deploring the results which to keep the little ones off the have followed reductions in the streets, where there is constant tariff and the failure to pass legis- danger. Every little one has the lation against dumping and de. right to play, and since the streets preciated ourrencies, which, in are no longer safe, play places become an absolute necessity. The Whereas the result of forsaking the governments of every province, in National Policy and reducing the tariff fact of every nation, are planning five times since the war is apparent in the depression which has now lasted for will be represented, to formulate Therefore, be it resolved that the plans for the development of outber; Drill Sargeant, Robert Har Canadian Woollen Manufactureas' As- door playgrounds. The thing has strongly protest against this ruinous become necessary since the inpolicy which has been followed since crease of motor car traffic has he war, and determine to do every- made the streets dangerous even for pedestrians as well as for children. Georgetown has two that will encourage the development of parks which could be made quite production in Canada. attractive by the expenditure of a little money, and ample room provided for all kinds of games and

> remember the commandments o the Lord, to do them and to keep the fear of God before one's eyes. But this duty lies especially heavy on the leaders and fathers of the has been created and love and province over which he was the first Governor, could place before them no higher ideal than to seek to make conspicuous in themselves the virtues of the hero, the patriot and the christian, and to serve their king and country with zeal that is inspired and strengthened by a fear of God and a loyalty to the principles of rightconsness and justice that will not

Terra Cotta

(Too late for last issue Mrs. Chas. McKeewn and son rthur spent the 24th with friends

forsake them in the crises of life.

The Terra Cotta Gray Socks have appeared in their new suits and defeated the Mountaineers on Saturday last by a score of 20 to 14. Batteries, Terra Cotta, J. Hepburn, Cecil Downer; Mounaineers, P. Muldoon, J. Muldoon. Mrs. J. Coulter's many friends will be pleased to learn that she is slowly improving.

Mrs. C. Porter and Mrs. H. A. Logan of Boronto spent the 21th with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Burgess of the 10th line. Miss Norma Hunter and Miss Mary Lyons of Toronto Normal

School spent the holiday at their

Fisherman Elect Officers The members of the Milton Fish

and Game Club, Limited, hold When a plumber makes a mis- their annual meeting at their club house, Campbellville, last week. When a lawyer makes a mis- The following were elected directtake it is just what he wanted for ore: Judge Elliott, L. E. Fleck, Dr. he has a chance to try the case all McColl, V. Chisholm, W. Panton, P. L. Robertson, L. Elsley, C. G. When a judge makes a mistake Marlatt, and A. Willoughby The directors re-elected last year's When a preacher makes a mis- officers, E. E. Fleck, President But, when an editor makes " Chisholm; Secretary-Treasurer. Some fine trout were - caught. The largest landed this season so far weighed 1 lb. 9 oz. Mr. Chis-

> -The law regarding automobile drivers is that no one under 18 charge of a car. Some people round bere don't appear to know this.

holm was the lucky man .- Chami

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