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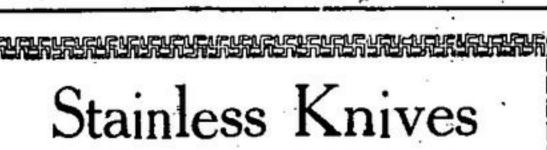
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lave you somewhere, at apmetime met Who has taught you

with sunthine Just because there is someone to care h! 'tis friendship that helps mee life's battles

With the courage to do and ! loes the world still condemn you When you've planned and you've slaved to succeed?

Ph. it a sweet to know someone is sorry Sorry for you in your need. When you know what it your friend?

Tis so good to know someone believes Someone who'll trust to the end.

AN APPRECIATION

George was happy. He would slip out of the back door, which opened on "Barber's Commons," doing everything that a normally healthy boy loves to do. Or he would cross the road and enter "Thompson's Bush," to England at different times in connection with the purchase of ships for to the West Branch and fish or swim.

Roosevelt.

Owing to the delicate health of his wife, he resigned and went North to San Francisco, where he took up the duties of Marine Superintendent for the Union Oil. This position took him to England at different times in connection with the purchase of ships for transporting oil.

But his greatest delight was the In 1914 he retired from active health of his speaker. Now that the schools have reopened and the young people's so-cieties are re-organizing, the young folk may profitably consider this matter so important to their future.

CEREMONY and homely words exto the West Branch and fish or swim.

But his greatest delight was the possession and use of an antiquated gun barrei. This he would fill with a charge of powder, and shot, if he could get it; if not stones and gravel served as well. Priming the "touch hole" he would set it off after retiring to a safe distance, and great would be the resultant explosion. Nor did he always came out scratchless. More than once did he have his face blackened, not to speak of the time when he was struck by the recoiling barrel. Later, when he had a real gun, he roamed the woods about Georgetown, and woe to the squirrel, groundbog, weasel or other game that

groundhog, weasel or other game that attle to visit his son, Charles W. Dur-

George was a bit young to go from Knight Templar. about thirteen years old he packed his them, in an old carpet bag, and quietly disappeared—ran away in fact—and only one who has been in his fix will not be surprised at his action. I mean any red-blooded boy. But be was not destined to go far. His older brother, Austin, knew fairly well where to find him; and find him he did, in Guelph, and George had to return to school and his chores.

But be did, in Guelph, and George had to return to school and his chores.

It is significant that, remembering his boyhood, he gave his two sons and thousehold effects on Tues-

any one, he laid plans to make a suc- that were denied me. cessful get away. All at once he dis- He leaves two sons, Charles W., of appeared, and for eighteen months Seattle, Wash., and Oliver G., of San the new offices and band stand at the nothing was heard of him. Austin Francisco. His brother, Charles Aus- park and will now push it forward to and others followed up possible ave-nues of escape, but George was not at the end of any of them. He had

George never lost his love for the and Mrs. V

at last succeeded. What wonderful stories he had to tell the rest of us boys when he returned. How he made his get away; walking, riding when he could get a lift choosing unfrequented roads for fear of pursuit, doing chores at farm Calif., September 24th, 1926. finally coming to a lumber camp in the then forested Bruce peninsula. How he did a man's work in the woods -chopping; logging, skidding, rafting, his hunting adventures, his long

the outdoor life this was meat and For a few days before his death he drink and he thrived on it, returning seemed to be some better, and his at the end of a year and a half, rug- death on Thursday came unexpectedged, strong, a young man. For a time he went to school, but Robert Denny, Sr., and was born on such a nature could not stand the con-finement of four walls — and those He married Miss Mary Sahli, who surwalls surrounding a boy's bugbear, a sives him. There were no children. school. He got a job on the survey of Mr. Denny's life was spent in this the railway line about to be built from nommunity. He was of a rather quiet, Hamilton and Allandale. This suited reserved disposition. He attended the

I think it was the following year he

joined a surveying party going to the French River to take soundings for a proposed canal to connect Lake Nipis. Teachers' Convention. sing. At this he spent two summers,

nigher-ups in the railway enterprises by his good work, he was asked to go to Parkdale and become storekeeper for the Untario Division of the C.P.R This he did and it was while he held If you have then your rich beyond measure in a coin that's worth more than pure pure gold.

Are the dark days somehow speckled in this position he went through the Military School of Toronto, and got his grade as that Lieutenant, becoming attual of to the old 20th Battalion. Ambag this fellow officers were John R. Barber, Lachlan Grant,

George Woodwillie, "Bill" Moore, and For a time, I am not sure in what order, he acted as an insurance agent in Georgetown and the surrounding country for the Confederation Life. Then came the call of his career, the

real stepping stone, for which his years of outdoor life and his surveying and road building had been fitting him. John Egan, that fumous railway man of the American and Canadian North West, under whom he had worked with the C.P.R., had left that road and become General Manager of the Chicago and St. Paul Railway and asked our friend to go with him as general storekeeper. He did so, re-

siding in Plinneapolis. Then came the call to the Great Northern Railway. This road was for what it calls building its transcontinental route, and george was needed, and answered think of that the cast. For some years, until the

road was built to the coast, he acted Who has taught you what friendship as general storekeeper, during the construction. Mr. J. J. Hill, the well known Rockwood boy, transferred him to St. Paul after construction was finished, and gave him charge of the memorial stamps this year honoring stores of the whole system, which po- five statesmen, Sir John A. Macdonsition he ably filled for some years. ald, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, D'Arcy When the American Government took Gee, L. H. Lafontaine and Robert George Tubby-An Old Georgetown over the building of the Panama Can-Baldwin. With the exception of the al from the contractors, and put it Tercentenary stamps with the por-

Can you wonder that such a boy Vancouver and while there was seized Government of Canada that opportunwould not be content with a small with his fatal illness. Hurrying back town? He was not. Larger fields to Seattle, he was cared for at his son's home, and at times seemed to be improving, but he passed away September 21st, and was buried on the 24th beside the body of his late partner in the summer of Canada that opportunity came for expression of the feelings that were filling all hearts. Premier King and Lope Willingdon alone spoke, and although their speeches were inspired by a vision of the Canada that to come, it was the simple expressions of a welcome for the outside, but felt that the was a 33rd degree Mason and General and his response that three He was a 33rd degree Muson an

Thus passes a friend of mine since of applause and cheers. few things, the old gun barrel among boyhood days. A staunch friend, a genial companion, a hospitable host,

The following spring the wanderhis boyhood, he gave his two sons auction of household effects on Tueslust overcame him again; and he made
every opportunity to follow their inherited love for the outdoors. He
mr. Peter Cole, of Burlington, callworld, again he was brought back by taught them to fish and shoot and en- ed on friends in this part on Erin gage in other sports, and was ever show day.

When he was fifteen he made up their companion in all kinds of out-his mind he would make a sure thing ings. He told me not long ago, "My of it. So, without breathing a hint to boys are going to have the chances

George never lost his love for the Union Jack, always remained a Can- motored to Richmond Hill on Sunday adian, though a great portion of his to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moffat. life was spent in the United States. They also attended the consummation During the World War he offered his service of the United Church. services to the Ganadian Government.
—W. B. Unsworth, Los Angeles,

Death came somewhat suddenly last Thursday to Robert Denny, at his trips on foot out to the frontier for home on the fourth line, Esquesing. home on the fourth line, Esquesing. some form of internal trouble, and he To youth with his predeliction for gave up work during the having time. ly. Mr. Denny was a son of the late his active nature. He was outdoors. | church at Swackhamer's Hill from his

charge of and responsible for the pro- Bennett of Acton; Treasurer, 'Miss Interment was made in Fairview Cemper handling of that department. | Moore of Georgetown.

# Attracting the attention of the WHATRIND OF A CHAP ARE

Are you one of the chaps who can take And still not hit the floor:

Who'll stick by the gup till his task is And then look around for more Do you grin at your work or sulk and When the job seems hard to do ;

Can the boss depend on you a your conscience clear with nothing

Are you there with the grit to do yo

As you punch the clock each night When you leave the job do your puls With the thought of a task done righ s it a pleasure or dread when you pil-

low your head And think of the coming day Do you breathe a prayer for strength to bear; Does your job mean simply pay

fust pause a bit and see if you fit In the class that's here - . For its never too late to clean the slate And start a record clear.

## **Notes and Comments**

Frank A. Collin

Boy.

The following from W. B. Unsworth, also an old Georgetown boy, will be read with interest by many of dur subscribers:

Born in Acton over seventy years ago, there passed away in Seattle, was asked by Col. Gotthals, the Chief in charge, to assume the duties of general storekeeper, a very important and well paid position. To sare, this is the first time that the heads of commoners have appeared upon Canadian stamps.

PRACTICE public speaking, young man, practice! Think over what you want to say, and say it aloud to your self, alone. Study it, to see if you and, whereabouts of every government owned piece of property, whether it was a stirring lad, full of boyish the outside world. When school was over for the day, the chores done, George was happy. He would slip out the content of the four the outside world are the content of the

ing this visit he made a side trip to banquet in the afternoon given by the coming people to a new Governor General and his response that threw a distinguished assemblage into bursts

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Mann and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Murray and Velma

Mrs. John Boomer, Miss Lettic Boomer, and Mrs. Joseph Armstrong, of Georgetown, visited in the home of Mr. James Scott last Wednesday.

Mr. William Robertson returned last week Imm an enjoyable trip to Manitoba, where he visited numbers of friends who were former residents Mrs. (Dr.) Gray, who has been it

poor health for some time, is now re-

covering nicely. She was out to en-

joy a motor drive with her daughter,

# Miss Laura, on Saturday.—Free Press,

LIMEHOUSE Death removed a choice spirit from the Limehouse community when Mrs. Richard Marshall passed away on Saturday, Oct. 9th, at the General Hos-The following spring he joined a youth up. The funeral on Saturday before her death. She had a weak The following spring he joined a surveying party going to the north shore of Lake Superior to survey for "Mackenzie's projected land and water route." A companion went with him from Limehouse, one Arthur Durono, who was drowned in the course of the Fummer. George went back for another summer. His duties were to be axeman for the leveller and in such he had many opportunities to indulge in shooting, fishing, canoeing, living out of doors all the time, and sleeping lin a tent.

The funeral on Saturday before her death. She had a weak spell late in September, the family physician was called in, but she gradually grew worse and, in order that the best attention and care might be given her, she was taken to the hospital. This, however, did not avail, and at the close of the week her spirit took its flight. Mrs. Marshall was Margaret Lawson, of Given Lawson, a daughter of the late Wm. Lawson, a daughter of the late Wm. Lawson, She was joined in wedlock to her sorrowing husband on Christmas day, 1878. They were looking forward to 1878. They were looking forward to the pleasure of celebrating their rolden wedding in two years from the coming Christman. The death of this The annual two-day convention of devoted and beloved wife and mother returning to Georgetown each winter. the Teachers' Institute of the Halton was the first break in the happy fam-I think it was at this time he was and Wentworth Inspectorate, held at ily of five sons and two daughters, as married. I am not quite sure of the Burlington last week, concluded with follows: William, in Toronto; John, in Sudbury; Olive, in Toronto; Robdrifted to the West and engaged with Denyes of Milton, who held a con- ert, in California; Earle, in Acton; a contractor for a portion of the Can- ference on special child survey. This Alfred, at Connor, and Edwina, in adian Pacific. This was at Oak Lodge, was of vast importance and help to Toronto.. The floral tributes were west of Brandon. He had to do with the many teachers present. Officers numerous and beautiful, and testified the supplies for building the track, for the ensuing year were elected as to the popularity of this good woman such as ties, rails, bridge timber, follows: Honorary President, Inspecsibles, bolts, etc., and handled his tor J. M. Denyes, B.A., of Milton; long member of the Presbyterian President, Miss M. E. Irton of Carlibbility to Calgary he had received isle; Vice-President, A. G. Green of human districtions, and was in Burlington; Secretary. Miss M. Z. Limehouse and Georgetown churches.