## A Church That is Older Than Canada

Tucked among the hills the Credit Valley, close to his then in charge of St. Paul's the highway, stands a white steepled building small in size but levely in its simple lines, and large in its share of Norval's past and present life. This century and a quarter.

of the Anglican faith met for the 17th century a treaty was 1902 St. Paul's was joined parservices as early as 1830 in concluded by which the Indi- ochially to St. Stephen's, Hornwhat is now Norval. There is ans coded their lands in this by, and St. John's, Stewartfown a definite record of a Vestry area to the white man, and left meeting held in the school- them forever. The pine forests house on April 14th, 1845. At gradually dwindled before enthis meeting, chaired by the creachment of the settlers Rev. R. T. Macgeorge, Mr. farms; the waters of the river Charles Mitchell and Mr. Paul and its branches were put Smaltzer were appointed Churnew use by mill-wheels, and chwardens; and a resolution growing settlements sprang up firmations, weddings, and burwas passed to the effect "That around them. the church now in course of erection should be named St. Paul's Church."

early Vestries are brief and sted a variety of prosperous building itself has remained

records that the missionary and other small businesses. was paid an annual stipend of twenty-five pounds. This, however, was not so penurious sum as it now appears: & contemporary Bill of Sale shows that a farm of one hundred acres sold for the same amount

Long before the white man is the Anglican Church of St. came to Halton County, nomad-Paul, whose doors have been ic Mississugs Indians camped Noble. The church was served open for worship for nearly a on the flats of the Credit, over for many years by a succession looked by great stands of pine of self-denying clergymen who which they called Chingua- had other mission stations be-It is believed that adherents cousy. But before the end of sides Norval in their care. In

James McNab, the founder, in among the children, its in 1820 of what was called Mc- ous projects. There have been The land on which the church Nabsville until 1840 when it ups and downs, disappointwas built was donated by Gen- was re-named Norval, and a ments, and triumphs; many the Vestry of 1847 was held in est way. There was a railway touched. the church building - which station; a brick school with

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During the three years of economic expansion, the church of St. Paul also grew - in actlvity and influence, though not in the size of its promises.

Many of Norval's most prominent citizens belonged to its congregation - among them. the above-mentioned Robert

Following the early, more adventurous years of its being St. Paul's course of history has been, according to the available to records at least, not unlike that of many other country parishes ial services. It has had its soc Among the settlers was ial events its worthwhile work

would appear to indicate that two teachers; an Orange Lodge The church has also been hapservices had in all probability and Hall, a band, a Volunteer py in the devotion of its Rectors church. been conducted there during Company and a drill shed, and and in the services of many the summer or autumn of 1846. two churches in addition to St. fine members of the congrega-Although the minutes of the Paul's. Mr. Robert Noble oper- tion throughout the years. The

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the life of St. Paul's and its people. In both of these tremendous conflicts the congregation gave liberally of its work tion gave liberally of its work, the late world war, Norval's 4614. its money, and its men. Since population has declined considerably; but the church's In the past few months the present Incumbent, the Rev. Georgetown District has lost H.L. Llewellin is a worthy suc-some of its valuable leaders cessor of the clergymen who and the above will accept calls guided St. Paul's before him, from any one with past Guiding and there are confident hopes experience who can assist as a for a vigorous future.

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And so the little church of St. Paul, Norval stands today where it stood one hundred and twenty years ago, protected by lovely hills, and listening, one could imagine to the soft music of the river below it. Unlike many of its contemporaries it remains not merely as an int-



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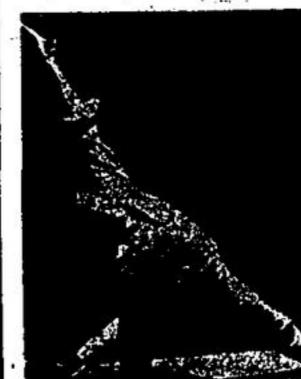
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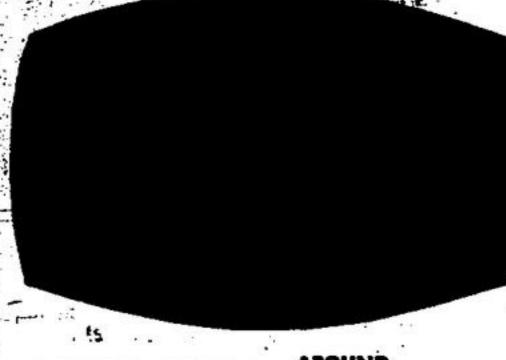
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