The Georgetown Herald.

FIFTIETH YEAR — GEORGETOWN, WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 19, 1916. — ONE DOLLAR PER ANNUM

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

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Advertisements without specific directions, will be inserted until forbid and charged accordingly.

Advertisements will be changed once each month without extra charge.

Changes for contract advertisements must be in the office by Monday evening.

J. M. MOORE, Publisher.

G.T.R. Time Table.

GOING EAST.

Passenger	7.25 a.m
Passenger	9.15 a.m
Passenger	10.10 a.m
Mail	11.50 a.m
Passenger	3.45 p.m
Mail	7.12 p.m

GOING WEST.

Passenger	8.01 a.m.
Mail	10.10 a.m
Passenger	2.03 p.m.
Passenger	4.50 p.m
Mail	5.55 p.m.
Mail	8.10 p m.

GOING NORTH.

Mail	8.00 a.m
Passenger	5.15 p.m.

GOING SOUTH.

Passenger	10.10 a.m.
Mail	8.10 p.m.

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J. H. Lane - Georgetown

If you are desirous of purchasing a home, a farm or any kind of Real Estate in this section.

Money to loan on mortgages.

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Georgetown Conservative Asso'tion

Meets the last Tuesday of each Month.

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DIRECTORY

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(Successor to Messrs. Goodwills & Goodwillie.)
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public, Conveyancer, &c. Money to loan. Office at Messrs. Goodwillies' old stand, Georgetown.

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Barristers, Solicitors, Etc.
TORONTO AND GEORGETOWN
Office: Kennedy Block.
Le Roy Dale, in charge of Georgetown Office.

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Physician and Surgeon. (Successor to Dr. Elliott.) Office hours 8 to 9.30 a.m. 2 to 4 p.m. 7 to 8 p.m. Office and residence first door south of Baptist church.

DR. JOSEPH McANDREW
Physician, etc. Office Hours: 8 to 9 a.m. to 1 and 7 to 8 p.m.

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Office next to Dr. Heath
Consultation and Spinal Analysis Free
Tues., Thurs. and Sat., 2 to 5 & 7 to 8p.m.
Phone 150 for Appointment

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Georgetown, Ont. Hours: 8.30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dentistry in all its branches Over Bank of Hamilton.

F. L. HEATH L.D.S., D.D.S.
DENTIST
Office in Lane Block one door north of O'Neill's Carriage Factory. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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(Successor to H. G. Reed, V.S.)
Office and Infirmary, Mr. Reed's old stand. Cattle dehorned. Phone 37.

DR. J. BOVARD, V.S., B.V.Sc.
NORVAL
Graduate Ontario Veterinary College and Toronto University.
Diseases of all Domesticated Animals Treated on the most Scientific Principles.
Call Phone—Bell 101 ring 14.
Chinguacousy 327 ring 31.

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Licensed Auctioneer, Halton, Peel and Wellington. Residence Church street, Georgetown. Sales conducted at reasonable rates. Real Estate bought and sold. Satisfaction guaranteed.

BENJ. PETCH
Licensed Auctioneer for Halton and Peel, Glenwilliams Post Office. Sales conducted satisfactorily and at reasonable rates. Orders left at the GEORGETOWN HERALD Office will receive prompt attention

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Residence:—Queen Street, Georgetown

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In all sizes.

Automatically Screened and Loaded

Coal & Wood

Select Lump for Domestic and Threshing Purposes. Smithing and Cannel Coal. In fact I carry everything to be found in an up-to-date Coal and Wood Yard.

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Hardware, Paints, Stoves, Tinware, Electric Fixtures, Sewer Pipe, and Cement Tinsmithing and Plumbing Hot Air and Hot Water Heating Electric Wiring

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REGINA PNEUMATIC CLEANERS for Rental at 1 dollar per day

A good Assortment of TRUNKS and VALISES

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Office .·. Council Chamber Stewarttown.

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and District for the

Old Reliable Fonthill Nurseries

Farmer! Why remain idle all Winter when you can take up a paying agency? Choice list of varieties for Spring Planting. Liberal Terms. Handsome free outfit. Exclusive Territory. Write now for particulars.

Stone and Wellington
TORONTO

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Homeseekers Excursions to Western Canada at low fares via Canadian Pacific each Tuesday, March 7th to October 31st inclusive. Particulars from any Canadian Pacific Agent, or W. B. Howard, District Passenger Agent, Toronto.

J. M. Buck
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Always has on Hand the Finest of

BEEF & PORK
SAUSAGE, BOLOGNA, ETC.
HOME CURED HAMS & BACON
LAMB & VEAL
STUFFED and PLAIN OLIVES
HEINYZ SWEET PICKLES IN BULK

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COAL

In all sizes.

We have in stock a large amount of Slabs in four-foot lengths suitable for summer fuel.

Portland Cement

Flour, Feed and Provisions.

John Ballantine
GEORGETOWN, - ONT
Phone 30.

LUMBER For Sale!

In the rough or dressed. Pine, Basswood and Spruce. Shingles and Lath at right prices. Bills cut to order. XXX B. C. Shingles on hand.

W. D. JOHNSTON
ESQUESING P.O.
Phone 42 r4.

- LEE SING - LAUNDRY

The Old Reliable Laundry First-Class work guaranteed at THE LOWEST PRICE. Shirts 5c.

BOB BLOCK : : GEORGETOWN

The D.L. & W.R.R. CO'S

Scranton Coal!

(The Standard Anthracite)

The D.L. & W. Scranton in all sizes is the only hard coal we carry. A large stock now on hand. Also threshing and smithing coal. Coal bins opposite Norval station Phone 62r24 Bell Line.

J. WATKINS - Norval

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Issuer of Marriage Licenses
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In all countries. Ask for our INVENTOR'S ADVISER, which will be sent free.

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Certificated Philharmonic Diploma, Graduate

Teacher of Piano, Organ, Cornet, Violin and Singing

Tuition Fee (in any branch) $2.00 per Course of 20 lessons, at my residence Main St., Georgetown, or at pupil's home.

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Our Women's Low Cut Footwear

is attracting much attention these days. We're showing the most Artistic Models in many new and choice Spring Styles

Colonials, Sandals, Slippers and Pumps that are beauties indeed.

We're sure that you'll be interested in our lines of Beautiful Low Cut Shoes, and invite every woman to call and see them.

RUMFORD
THE SHOE MAN

"The Home of Better Shoes"

See T. B. Crothers

(Successor to H. W. Kennedy)

For

Grocery Specials!

Choice Florida Oranges, sweet and juicy, per doz	25c
Choice Salmon, halves, special, per tin	5c
Finest canned Corn or Peas, 3 tins for	25c
G & R seeded Raisins, large package, 2 for	25c
Fresh shelled Walnuts, per lb	45c
Cluster Table Raisins, per lb package	20c
Cooking Figs, per lb	10c
Best grade Coffee, fresh ground, per lb	40c
Pure Calon Tea, 3 lbs	1.00
Pure Japan Tea, 3 lbs	1.00
Corn Starch, 8 for	25c

SEEDS

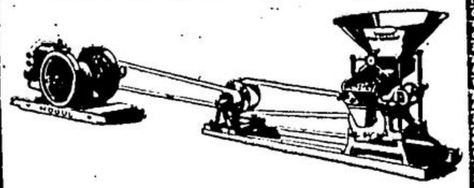
All kinds of Field and Garden Seeds. The best Clover and Timothy

T. B. CROTHERS,

Phone 78. Georgetown.

International

Oil Burning Engine



The Most Economical Power Producer on the market to day. Any person requiring power will consult their own interests by seeing this Engine.

A 2½ h.p. was operated for 10 hours on 31 cents worth of 10c engine naptha, against 78c on 25c gasoline.

D. A. BROOKS,

Mill Street, GEORGETOWN.

Military Watches

Waltham, Elgin & Swiss

In Nickle and Silver Case. Some have radium dials so you can see no matter how dark the night may be. Reliable watches from $5.00 and upward.

We also have for the Soldiers a MIRROR made of metal, highly polished, at 50c each.

A. B. Willson

Main Street, Next McGibbon Hotel

EASTER, 1916

JANE McCRANEY

The Sabbath sun spreads o'er the world
Effulgent rays of light,
'Tis Easter, and we stand redeemed,
Memorials in God's sight.

Redeemed, as soldiers for our King,
We must stand fast and true,
And act as beacon lights to bring
Recruits for service too.

Thro' Christ's shed blood and risen life
No doubts can o'er displace
The peace that calms the bitterest strife,
When trusting in His grace.

Our Saviour suffered on the Cross
That we His power might know,
The gate of death He opened wide
The door of life to show.

Oh, may Christ's resurrection prove
Our faith, our hope, our love;
While courage bids us onward move
Toward Heaven, our home above.

Some day, with loved ones we will meet
All who "The Victory" won.
Some day, we'll rest at Jesu's feet,
And hear Him say "Well done"

To Day's Story

A Hero of Many Hearts

He Was Finally Tied Down to One.

By SADIE OLCOTT

Jules Gignoux of Paris was a member of that nobility which before the great revolution lorded it over France, but which since that bouleversement, under a republic, simply is a shadow of its former self. Jules was a count by inheritance; but, having been shorn of everything except the title, he dropped that also and was known simply as Jules Gignoux, the best fellow in Parisian social life.

He possessed an evening suit that was all he needed to maintain his position, though he must have had some income, for he was nothing of a sponge. It would be impossible to tell whether he was more popular with the men or with the women. He had many affairs with the latter, but had infinite tact in getting out of them all without reproach.

When the pan-European war broke out Jules was one of the first to join the colors. He had only the military training that is required of every Frenchman and took his place in the ranks with many of his aristocratic associates.

And here it is to be remarked that whatever fault is to be found with an aristocracy war seems to bring out its most redeeming feature. During our own war on both sides what is called the best blood in the land sprang to arms. In the pan European war the British aristocrat went to the front in greater proportion than any other class. In France all classes responded, for the very existence of the nation was in danger. In Germany, where every man is made a soldier, all responded.

War may have been natural to Jules Gignoux, for his title was obtained by an ancestor in the time of Charlemagne. At any rate, he stepped forth with alacrity. But Jules did not step forth till he had bidden adieu to the several young ladies who were in possession of his heart at that particular time. There were Mlle. Nathalie Desire, Mlle. Louise Cherbutier and Mlle. Delphine de la Tour. These were the principal ones, though there were others.

"Send me some memento of battle," said Mlle. Desire. "If you are decorated," said Mlle. Cherbutier, "I claim the honor of being the first woman to wear your decoration." "Should you be wounded," said Mlle. de la Tour, "give me the bullet that made the wound. I will wear it suspended over my heart."

Jules promised as asked in all these cases except in the matter of the decoration, for he modestly declared that he had no expectation of a decoration. Then, after vowing eternal constancy to each and every one of these young ladies, he tore himself away and was soon on a train with his regiment hurrying toward the Belgian line.

It happened that Jules Gignoux was enabled to keep every one of the promises he had made. A fragment of a shell struck the metal clasp of his belt and fell at his feet. Picking up the fragment, he put it in his pocket to send to Mlle. Desire. He received a bullet in his side. It was cut out by a surgeon. Jules asked for it and kept it for Mlle. de la Tour. Finally, when an attack was made on the enemy's trenches, Jules was the first man to gain them. When half a dozen men stood in line to receive crosses at the hands of General Joffre, Jules was one of them.

"Well, now," said Jules to himself, "what a lucky dog I am! I never dreamed that I would have a decoration for my dearest Louise. The god of war has showered favors upon me."

If Jules had been in the Turkish instead of the French army his rejoicing would have been in order, for he might have married all three of the recipients of his favors. Being a Frenchman, it would have been better for him if he had obtained a token for only one of them. Though Jules was a brave man in face of an enemy, morally he was something of a coward. He saw no reason why he should not give each and every one of the three girls the memento she coveted, not saying anything about the favor granted the others. The girls were members of the upper social world of Paris and were liable to meet one another. Suppose they did meet? Suppose they compared notes? Had not Jules extricated himself from worse complications than this?

Jules did not get back to Paris for some time after he had gathered in all these treasures for the three best girls. He was wounded a second time, being very nearly killed, and after being discharged from the hospital he was given a long leave, for it was not considered by the surgeons that he would be fit for service again in many months, if at all. He returned to Paris and showed himself in the Bois de Boulogne in a carriage, one arm in a sling and a pair of crutches protruding from the window.

Paris had changed as much from the Paris to which he had been accustomed as war had changed since the Franco-Prussian war. Each one of Jules' three sweethearts was in a hospital taking care of wounded soldiers. Nevertheless the heroism he had displayed in battle caused a profound sensation in the creme de la creme of Parisian society to which he belonged. Those women who were devoting themselves to the wounded in the hospitals when they needed rest drove in the Bois de Boulogne, and there they would see the handsome Jules, his arm suspended in a white silk handkerchief and his crutches protruding through the cab window.

One of the first acts of Jules after his return to Paris was to call at Mlle. Desire's residence with the bit of shrapnel that would have killed him had it not been stopped by his belt clasp. She had just come in from the hospital and was resting after great fatigue, but her hero lover being announced she lost no time in going down to receive him.

"Dearest Nathalie," he said, "I have brought you a memento of the battlefield, as requested by you. In a bayonet charge a shell fragment struck me and would have killed me had it not been stopped by the metal clasp of my belt. I have brought it to you as the most worthy of all the girls I know to possess such a memento of the war."

Mlle. Desire took the bit of iron given her, looked upon it reverently, then turned her liquid eyes up to the hero, with mute thankfulness at the honor done her.

"Oh, Jules," she exclaimed, "supposing it had struck you an inch higher!"

"In that case I should not be here to assure you of my constancy."

There was a bit of ecstatic cooing, and Jules left to carry to Mlle. de la Tour the bullet that had been extracted from his body. She was not at home, but he was told that he would find her in the rooms of a society for the making and distribution of comforts of the soldiers. He went there and found her packing socks.

"Delphine," he said, "heaven has spared me to bring you the bullet that nearly cost me my life."

"Oh, Jules," she replied, holding it up reverently, "thank heaven that it did not kill you!"

There were too many persons about to admit of any demonstrations, and after a brief talk Jules went to find Mlle. Cherbutier. He had carried his cross in his pocket, fearing that either Mlle. Desire or De la Tour might ask to be permitted to wear it. But now he put it on his breast and walked proudly to the residence of Mlle. Cherbutier. He found her at home and said to her:

"Louise, when you asked to be permitted to be the first woman to wear a decoration that I might achieve I never dreamed that I should win one. I can only attribute my having done so to your lovely image being in my mind's eye when I started for the enemy's trenches."

"Oh, Jules," exclaimed the happy girl, "you are as modest as you are brave and truthful!"

Jules should have winced at this. Doubtless he would have done so had his heart been capable of containing only one girl. But since it was sufficiently capacious to contain three he felt no compunction whatever. And he was fortunate when he was with one of the three to forget entirely the others. He fastened his decoration to Louise's breast, and, since they were alone, her head fell on his shoulder.

"How long may I wear it?" she asked.

"Forever," replied the gallant Jules.

A few days later there was a war service in one of the hospitals, at which Jules was invited to be present as one who had distinguished himself and won a decoration. It occurred to him that it would be expected that he would wear his cross, and he sent to Louise Cherbutier for it. But she could not be found in time for the ceremony, and Jules went to the hospital without it. Mlle. Desire was a regular attendant at the hospital, and Mlle. de la Tour made it a point to be present, as, indeed, did all those women in Paris who were interested in war work.

Jules received a great ovation. Being asked why he did not wear his cross, he said that he had inadvertently left it at home. The surgeon in charge of the hospital offered Jules' excuse for him, whereupon Mlle. Desire arose and said:

"I have a shell fragment that would have killed our hero had it not been stopped by his belt clasp."

"And I," said another voice, "have a bullet that was extracted from his side."

These announcements were received differently by different persons. Some laughed that two such confessions should be made by different girls. Some of the wounded soldiers began to protest that Jules must have wrongfully claimed that he had been decorated. At that moment Mlle Cherbutier entered and asked what was the matter. When told that the hero of the occasion was a man claiming to be decorated and yet without a decoration she held up Jules' cross, crying out:

"Here it is! He permitted me to wear it for him!"

There were shouts expressing merriment, condemnation, approval and a sorts of innuendos at Jules having favored so many girls. Mlles. Desire and De la Tour went away hot with indignation. Mlle. Cherbutier elbowed her way to Jules and fixed the cross to his breast without knowing what had gone before.

Jules, who had faced poison gas without flinching, turned white.

"A marriage!" was shouted by one and taken up by the rest. Jules was too gallant to refuse. Besides, he was ready to take advantage of a wedding to settle the matter between the three girls. Louise, blushingly consented, a priest was called, and the hero of many hearts was tied down to one.

JAPANESE UMBRELLA TRICK.

It Was a Street Incident That Led Up to the Clever Feat.

People with old umbrellas of the Japanese kind are very common. The juggler throws up a tall, catches it on the top of his spell umbrella and, by twirling the handle rapidly, causes the ball to run round the edge of the umbrella. A similar feat is performed with curtain rings and with coins. The smaller and lighter the coin the more difficult the feat.

All these feats were originated by a street performer in Japan. One day while passing under the walls of a castle a small goldfish collected on the top of the wall and playfully dropped some tangerines on to the comedian of the company of strolling jugglers. (No such company is complete without a comedian.) The next day the comedian was treated in the same manner and so he put up a paper umbrella to shield himself. The shower of tangerines broke through the umbrella.

Then the leading juggler of the company saw his opportunity. He took the umbrella, twisted it quickly and by making it revolve caused the tangerines to fly off. While he was doing this he was helped by a lucky accident. One of the tangerines rolled round the umbrella once before dropping on the ground. The juggler picked up the tangerine and caught it once more on his revolving umbrella, and thus the feat was invented.

The hardest feat of all with the umbrella is done with a Japanese coin which is lighter than an American cent. —London Strand Magazine.

HE WAS HUNGRY.

Under the Circumstances His Jumble of Words Was Excusable.

Professor Sigmund Freud, the eminent German scholar, has made a study of lingual blunders, spoken and printed, and has embodied the result in his book, "Psychopathology." As an example of blundering speech caused by subconscious cerebration he gives the following:

"A wealthy but not very generous American host invited his friends to an evening party. Everything went well until about midnight, when there was an intermission for supper. To the disappointment of many of the guests there was no real supper. Instead they were regaled with thin sandwiches and lemonade.

"As it was during the presidential campaign, the conversation turned upon the different candidates, and as the discussion grew warmer one of the guests, an ardent Progressive, remarked to the host:

"'You may say what you please about Roosevelt, but there is one thing he can always be relied upon to do—he always gives you a square meal.'

"He meant, of course, to say a 'square deal.' The assembled guests burst into a roar of laughter, to the great embarrassment both of the speaker and of the host."

And All This Was Polite.

Royal banquets in France at any era between the reign of Francis I. and Louis XIV. would show the duchess, her napkin tied securely around her neck, nibbling a bone, the noble marquis surreptitiously scratching himself, the belle marquise withdrawing her spoon from her lips to help a neighbor to sauce with it, another fair creature scouring her plate with her bread, a gallant courtier using his doublet or the tablecloth as a towel for his fingers and two footmen holding a yard of damask under a lady's chin while she emptied her goblet at a draft. All of these at one era or another were the usages of polite society. During a feast of inordinate length it was sometimes necessary to substitute a clean cloth for the one which the carelessness or bad manners of the guests reduced to a deplorable condition.

A Queer Thing About July.

How we came to pronounce July as we do now with the accent on the second syllable is one of the unsolved mysteries of speech. Named, of course, after Julius Caesar, it should really be pronounced to rime with "duly," and so our forefathers actually did pronounce it. Spenser, for instance, has the line, "Then came hot July boiling like to fire," and even so late as Johnson's time the accent was still on the "Ju." It is one of many words which would startle those ancestors of ours, spoken as we speak them now.—London Telegraph.

The Hippopotamus.

In spite of its clumsy build the hippopotamus can trot fast. That is why he is called "river horse." The hippo's feet are kept far apart by the wide body and make paths with a ridge down the middle, recognizable at once. Hippos swim very well, but go at their greatest speed when they can gallop along the bottom in shallow water. They can stay under water a long time, and when they come to the surface they send little jets of spray from their nostrils. The cow is devoted to the calf. The young one stands on her back as the mother swims.

Cyrus and the Persians.

The Persians of the time of Cyrus were Zoroastrians. The Persian religion was primitively monotheistic, and they allowed no idols or other material symbols of deity in their temples. There was less enmity on the part of the Jews against the Persians than against the other great nations with whom they came in contact, due probably to the monotheism which characterized the Persian religion. So Cyrus, whatever else may be said of him, was certainly not an idolator.—Christian Herald.

Napkins.

Napkins became popular in France sooner than in England. At one time it was customary at great French dinners to change the napkins at every course, to perfume them with rosewater and to have them folded a different way for each guest.

Halcyon Days.

A halcyon is a kingfisher, and "halcyon days" are so called because it was supposed that the weather was always peaceful when the kingfisher was breeding.