## Herald. Georgetown

PIFTY-PIRST YEAR OF PUBLICATION.

CEORGETOWN, WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 22, 1917.

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### THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

EVERY WEDEKEDAY EVENIED HERALD POWER PRINTING OFFICE GEORGETOWN . . '. .. ONT.

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Advertisements without specific direccharged accordingly. Advertisaments will be changed once Changes for contrast advertisements J. M. MOORK

> G.Y.R. Time Table. SOUNS MAST.

10.10 a.m.

DIRECTORY

SHILTON, WALLBRIDGE & DALK Barristers, Bolicitors, Ric. Office! Kennedy Block. Le Boy Dale, in charge of Georgelown

Medienl DR. JOSEPH MAANDREW Physicism and Sorgeon Medical Officer of Health District Surgeon G. T. H.

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Junk and Metal Dealer Phone 167

GEORGETOWN

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of Canada.

CAPITAL PAID UP \$ 7,000,000 7,245,000 Reserve Fund 67,000,000 Deposits 93,000,000 Total Assets

Safety Deposit Boxes to Rent.

Manager O. W. Grandy. Georgetown Branch.

If through the years we're not to do Much finer deeds than we have done If we must merely wander through Time's garden, idling in the son; If there is nothing big sheed,

Why do we lear to join the death Unless to morrow means that we Shall do some peeded service here That lasks are waiting you and me, That will be lost, save we appear, Thed why this dissilial thought of sor

That we may never see to morrow? If all our finest deeds are done,

And all our splendor's in the past If there's no battle to be won, What matter if to-day's our lest? Is life so sweet that we would live, als nothing back to life we give? Not to have lived through seventy years

Is greatness. Vister to be sang In poet's praises and for cheers
Is he who died in action, young;
Who ventures all for one great deed
And gives his life to serve life's need. -Elgar A. Guest, in Detroit Free Press,

'To Day's Story

## Potatoes

It Was Connected With a Romance.

going to our modest country home for the summer I had just parted with my lifth servent in as many months. I concluded to advertise for another. I wrote out a tempting description of the place, expatiating on the delicious country air and mentioning that the house stood in a four acra let.

I received just one roply. A few days after the issue of the advertise.

ment a girl came to see me who said that she was looking for a situation. She was very plainly drossed, but there was an air about her that did not accord with her attire. She did not accord with her attire. She did not seem so interested in the wages I proposed to pay as in the place where she was to spend the summer. She asked me if there was room for a kitchen garden, adding that she would like to try her hand at raising vegetables. When I informed her that she could have all the land alse could plant, that the soil was excellent and had never grown anything but grass, she accepted the position, but on condition that she might be permitted to go to the place by the middle of April in order to get her planting done in season. It was not my intention to go to the country before the 1st of May.

Margaret, my new maid, agreed to fill her position in my household for the few weeks remaining till she was to depart for the country. She came one day at noon and cooked the dinner. I had told my bushand that I

in my quaumption. "Hut I fear," he said, "that she will not of the servant class. I can't exactly make out to what class she belongs; but, from her personality, leaving out the fact that also is a servant, I would place her well up in the social scale. I don't believe she will to satisfied to remain long with you." "If she plants a garden she will have to remain with me," I replied, "till she

ing mathered her crop." Margaret showed no disposition to be illusatisticd with her work so long as we were in the city nor, for that mat-ter, over displayed such dissatisfac-Scrap tion. True, I treated her with more consideration than I had over treated WOOL a servent before. But she did not ways perfectly respectful to me, though she never addressed me as "ma'am."

it was niways "Yes, Mrs. Ackerman," On the 15th of April my maid left me for the country. I supposed that she would fear to sleep alone in the house, but she said she might have a sister with her some of the time, with my perint-sion. This I of course granted. We intesed the slelightful meals Margaret prepared for us, for she was the bost took I over knew. I was glad when the time came to follow her, Write to P.O. box 1076 though my husband said that if she were to make a farmer of herself she

would deteriorate as a cook. Whon I reached my cottage I found Margaret dementicated. Blie was alone, her slater having gone away, the day hefore my arrivat. What was my surprise to see two-thirds or the ground hald out for a garden and a few aproute here and there. I usked Margaret who hard and thore. I have a farmer and she had threed over the pround, and she said she had hired a farmer in the neighborhood or ployed and a friend of hers had bevoled it. She had done

the rest berself. "What have you planted, Margaret?" "I have put in a variety in that cor her." she said, pointing, "for your tu-

"Potatoeel" I excludeed. "What do you propose to do with so many po-"Boll them. You ree, Mrs. Ackerman, that the world's war is reducing the partle's products. Not only will this tend to raise the price of food, but speculators will make this an excuso to heard their products, which will greatly enhance the market value I have put in this crop on speculation. I was astonished. A servent girl had secured a situation that brought with it a place of pround and had used it to outer upon a speculation. Her action was predicated upon sound res soning and business principles. bushand's prediction that I would that

one respect, but false in another. Hhe one of my most valued friends

tuen Elf tilsee as a servant, but competent to act in a far wider said. As the weather warmed the vegets bles in Margaret's garden came up, and bince; both the soil and the reather were admirably fitted for the growth of potators there was every prospect of ber securing a fine erop. The stalks were not too luxuriant, and Margaret sald the did not fear that the crop

would be mostly stalk with few

ricty of verstable food as one could And this corner was of especial satisfaction to us because by . midsummer Margaret's calculations on prices had equal to show themselves correct. We wild not boy'te setables even from the fermers about us at prices we could afford to pay, and, as for polaticed.

toes, 'The corner that she had planted

for pur prissie use gate us such a va-

when the old year's stock had given out one would have been obliged to go without them had we not bought the few we needed from Margaret. When the summer was drawing to an end a man drove up in a wagon one morning and saked if Margaret Hayles was in, Margaret was out in the garden, and I sent him there. Later I new him digging the pointoes, putting them in gumny sacks and leading them on to the wagon. I did not notice the man's appearance particularly, but he wore a alouch felt hat and a pair of overalls. I don't know how many loads of pointees he took away with lilm, but he was all day at the work, That evening I saked Margaret how she was coming out on her crop. She said that she believed she would do very well, since potatoes were increasing in price every day. I replied that I was well aware of the fact, to my

cost. She added that she had been so-licited by the neighboring farmers to bold her property for a better price, but had declined. She did not believe in the principle and would risk losing all she had made. The price might drop and the potatoes might rot of her hunds. I told her I thought she was We returned to the city on the is of Beptember. Margaret continued to sorve the faithfully till the end of the year, when she notifed me that she ex sected to be married in the spring and would leave me whenever I had found another servant to suit me. Of course this was a great disappointment, but and no blame for Margaret. I asked her whom she was to marry, and also told me her betrothed was the man who

that he was a practical gardener.

When she told me this I was sorry
that I had not more carefully noticed the man. I was a trine disappointed that she was not to marry some one. band and I clung to the idea that Margaret was fitted to fill almost any grade in social life. I asked a number of other questions about her betrothed, but she was as retirent about this as also had been about all matters pur-Margaret would not leave me till

had tried several persons to take her place. Vinally I found a woman who was fairly intiafactory, and I insisted on parting with Margaret, for I know that she washed to spoud her time prepartug for her worlding. I felt that was losing a companion rather than a servant, and she seemed to have formed some strachment for me. "Lot me know when the wedding to come off," I said. "You will certainly receive an

tation," was her reply. One morning in June it came. was an engraved note stating that Mrs. Elihu Hayles would be pleased to see me at the wedding-of her daughter. Margaret, at the residence of Mr. Wil-Ind secured a prize, and when he saw liam Verguson. There was nothing be today in the walls of the temple a shout it that bespoke the servant. In stone seventy feet long and fifteen feet about it that bespoke the servant. It is a large stone and will no deed, there was everything indicating lequare. It is a large stone and will no that the parties concerned were of the better class.

On the day of the nuptials. I drove up to the house of Mr. Ferguson, which I found on a first class residence street. Other vehicles were arriving, and those alighting were in costumes appropriate to a wedding in tigh life. There were perhaps fifty guests in all. At noon the couple took their position before the officiating clergyman, and in the groom, attired in a Prince Albert coat and gray trousers, I recognized the man who had carted away Margaret's notatoes. The bride was in traveling

After the ceremony I passed the bride with the throng of guests, and her mother, saying that she would like to make me acquainted with her brother, Mr. Verguson, took me to him. He beckened me to follow him to another room and then and there explained the mystery of Margaret and her potate

"If I were a young man seeking a helpmate," he said, "I should consider myself most fortunate if I could secure my uleco Margaret. Her father brought bor up in comfort, but practically. He considered the basis of a wohign's education cookery and went tile daughter to a cooking school. He died a few years ago, and she has since, up to the time she went to you, made her living by some plan connected with cooking. She became engaged to the man she has Just married a year ago. He has been studying agriculture and has just been graduated, but had no funds. Scoing your advertisement, it occurred to Margaret that by accepting a position with you she might secure the use of ground without cost on which to raise a crop. She sold her pointers for \$800, which is the capital on which the couple are to commence married life. Her bushend will become scientific superintendent of a goutleman's farm at a good sal-I was introduced to a number of

Margaret's friends and relatives and found them all persons of refinement. Furthermore, they all apoke in the bighest terms of her, not only preising her for her practical makoup, but ospecially commenting upon the atseuce in her of that false pride which prevents so many persons from accepting positions which are calculated to exclude them from social prestige. She did not hositute to take a position which, though considered service by the world, is perfectly honorable and furnished the key to fortune. Margaret and her husband made a second step upward, occupying a cottage on the farm he managed, but it was not long before they had accumulated sufficient capital to buy a tract of land on which they planted fruit trocs and eventually made a fortune. There is nothing to be added to my her above her business was true in story except that Margaret has become

## HE WAS A MAN OF HABIT.

He Couldn't Break His Routing Even to Be Agreeable. couple in a Broadway restaurant here engaged in a conversation which. all appearances was tender as well confidential when an elderly wan walked stolldly past thirty or more vatant tables and sat down at theirs. The couple stopped talking and looked at the man with an key stare. But the

itate: He calmir studied the bill of are and ordered his must The woman in the case looked deserste. "Is there no remedy?" she ald to ber combanion. "None apparently short of actual urder." be replied.

"We might move," she suggested. "No! let's stick," he said. . "I am goog to and out why this ill minnoered ellenn is butting in when there are so many vacant tables." In slightly modified terms the ques-"I don't mean to freeze tolks out," be

tion was put to the aged interloper. replied. "This is my table. I have pales luncheou at this table every day for the last Ofteen years. You don't appose, do you, that I am going to be brown out of genr at this late day just because you people want to be sentimental? I am a man of habit." "From people The have habits," said the young, man, "good Lord deliver me." And then he ordered the waiter

## ROADS AND THEIR USES.

which is modern times is used for used to raise dust and taxes and kill chickens, dogs and children. Roads are very common, almost as common as accidents. We see them

everywhere. It is quite difficult, indeed, to go any distance without running across one. Roads are made of various materials. In the northern part of this country they are made of bluestone and macadam. In the southern part they are made of mud. Of the two kinds of material the mud is likely to be more durable, which; as the Scripture so

beautifully expresses it, "aticketh to one like a brother." Roads are not always friendly with each other, and, although they can be seen constantly mingling togother, they are likely to be cross. When a road enters a city it becomes puffed up with importance and is then known as a street, a boulevard or an avenue. Life in cities, however, in spite of the society, is not niways agreeable to roads, which are then likely to be at-

dicted with various diseases, among

which we may mention gaspipeltis, talegraphitis and graftonomy.—Life, w How Big Was the Maby? I had beard great stories about the pyramids, but after sceing the stones at Basibok those of the great pyramid looked like children's building blocks. In the quarry is a stone on whose upstand (if it were a small snough troop).

It is squared on four sides, but is not yet detached from mother earth.
The crude Arab story has it that a female giant was carrying it when she board her baby cry. His dropped it If that baby hadn't drawn its mother's work that has been done on it. At present it belps all hotels, a dozen curlo shops, a score of muleteers and a station master.-Christian Herald.

Dickens and Women's Clube. There is a certain connection between Dickens and the origin of the "women's club" movement in the United States which will interest his admirers. The New York Press club to 1869 ventured to give a dinner to him and to exclude all women workers on the newspapers of the city. The affront was felt keenly. It led straightway to die organization of a women's club called Surpair, of which the chief mambers were press women, among them Jonny June Croly, Kate Field and Alice and Phoebe Cary. The success of storosis was such and its influence in expanding the range of woman's interest and induence was so marked that it at once had imitatore.-Christian

## SCOOPING UP WATER.

Relence Monflor.

How a Fast Train Fills Its Locomotive Yank Without Stopping. Mr. Cocil J. Allen, chief of the civil engineers' department, supplies in the Great Eastern Hallway Magazine some interesting facts on "the picking up of water" by trains at full speed on long lourneys. Locomotives, he says, are oxcooding bibulous creatures. The euclues of one large British rullway slone consume some 12.5(x),(xx) gullons of wator per numum. An express engine under normal conditions of running will consume from thirty to thirty-five gallone of water for every mile covered, taking a general average. On such a journey as that made by the "Cornish Riviera Limited Express," of the Great Western rallway, from London to Plymouth, 2021; phice-the longest daily nonstep vin in the world-some four tons of coal are consumed against an average of no less than forty tons of water.

The troughs, Mr. Allen explains, have usually a length of just over a quarter of a mile and are laid perfeetly level in the center of the "four foot" Water is taken from them by means of a movable shovel shaped "scoop" under the tender, which is towered tuto the trough as the train passes over it at full speed. The sharp edge of this scoop cuts off, us it were. the "top layer" of the water, which te forced up into a large vertical pipe and delivered through a mushroom head or on ellow at the top of the tender into the water tank. As soon as the water cauge on the tender indicates that the tank to full the accep is raised again. According to the speed at which the train is traveling, it is possible to lift from 2.000 to 3,000 gallons in about