The Georgetown Herald

EVERY WEDNESDAY EVENING

CONTRACT ADVERTISING RATES Futnished on application : Ten cents per line for hear theerstone quent insertion will be charged for all translent advertisements. Twelve lines

Advertisement without specific di rootions, will be inserted until forbic and charged accordingly.

Advortisements will be changed once such month without extra charge. Changes for contract advertisements must be in the office by Monday even-SUBSCRIPTION RATES Offe year, \$1.50; or \$1.25 if paid in advance; six months, 85 cents in ad-

The widrous latel shows the date-J. M. MOCRE. Publisher.

G.T.R. Time Table . GOING EAST

Passenger.....11.81 a.m Mail..... 6.28 p.m Passenger..... 8.80 p.m. Passenger, Sunday...... 7.18 p.m

. GOING WEST Mail 7.57 a.m 10.00 a.m Passenger..... 2.01 p.m Passenger...... 5.85 p.m

GOING NORTH Mail 7,57 a.m GOING SOUTH Mail..... 11.80 a.m 7.40 p.m

Teropto Suburban Railway DALY TIME TABLE ., s.in. p.m. p.m. Going Eat.......8.10 2.24 6.40

Going West 8.55 8.10 7.47 SUNDAY TIME-TABLE a.m. p.m. p.m. p.m Going East....10.21 12.20 8.45 6.10 Going West ... 10.40

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH Rev. Wm. Burt, L. Th., Restor Sunday service as follows:-Matins-11 a. m.

Evensong-7 p. m. ment. Holy Communion lat and 3rd -Sundays of each month at 11 a. m.

Toronto and Georgetown Office: Kennedy Block De Roy Dale, in charge of George-own Office.

MEDICAL DR. JOSEPH MOANDREW Physician and Surgeon Medical Officer of Health.

Surgeon G. T. R. Office Hours—2 to 4 and Office and Residence Main Street. South, Opposite Presbyterian Church

OPTICAL L. L. PLANT, D. O. Oph., D.

DENTAL FRANK R. WATSON, D. D. S., M. D/S. Dentist - Georgetown, Ont. Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., except Thursday afternoon.

Dentistry in all its branches.

Over Bell Telephone Office F. L. HEATH, L. D.S., D. D.S. Office in Lane Block, one door north of O'Neill's Carriage Factory: Hours

9 a. m. to 6 p. m. CHIROPRACTIC No Medicine, Surgery or Osteopathy ROBT. M. OGG, D.C., Ph.O. Graduate of "The l'almer," the original

Office over Hourigan's Drug Store. Consultation and Spinal Analysis, free Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 2 to and f to 8 p.m.

BENJ, PETCH

conducted satisfactorily and at rea-Georgetown Herald Office will receive

MILTON & PRENTISS

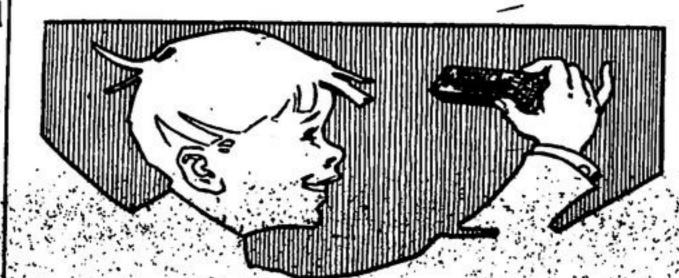
NOINEERS AND MACHINERY BROKERS - - Electric Repairs

J. A. TBACY Clerk Township of Esquesing. Clerk Brd, Division Court. The leading Fire and Life Insurance represented.
Issuer of Marriage Licenses.
Office:—Mill Street West

Office Hours-Wednesday and Bat-Edmund Capps

Teacher in Singing
Mis. M. Cooper's residence, Main. St.
Facuth, Georgetown, on Tuesdays.
Tarma apply residence Queen St., E.,
Francisco, Phone 506, P.O. Box 158

the "HERALD"



Be Sure to Get

sealed package with WRIGLEY'S upon it is a guarantee of quality.

The largest chewinggum factories in the world - the largest selling gum in the world: that is what WRIGLEY'S means.

> SEALED TIGHT KEPT RIGHT

Made to Canada

The Flavour Lasts!

PATTERSON'S ...Meat Market...

SPECIAL IN Canned Goods!

We will give away with every Two Lowest Possible Prices Office next to Public Library. Saturday Eventness 8 to 10 p.m., and by ap- Dollars worth of Goods bought here

> 2 cans of Peas, reg. 30c for - 25c 2 cans of Corn, reg. 45c for - 35c 2 cans Tomatoes, reg. 44c for 35c

SPECIAL VALUES IN Choice Quarters of Beef

Canada Food Board License No. 8-12,208

W. J. PATTERSON

Licensed Auctioneer for Halton and Main Street, Georgetown

Phone No. 1

....GEORGETOWN CREAMERY....

Highest Price Paid for

Your Cream!

FOWL WANTED!

Live and Dressed Fowl of all kinds wanted. We pay the Best Prices.

Georgetown Creamery Co.

Just received a large shipment of

Hockey

We have just received a shipment of McPherson's Lightning Hitch Bockey Bal, which we will sell at Reduced Prices.

We also have that Uris Calf Boot that has been advertised so much at \$5, by the Cheapest Place in town to buy boots. The same Shoe can be bought in other stores in town for \$4.25 and \$4.50. We have never more than \$4.25 or \$4.50 for them.

Rumford

SHOE MAN

"The Home of Better Shoes."

Rubber Boots, black for

Farmer's Account Book



This book is as complete as we can make it. There is a place in it for everything you plant, raise, buy, sell, have on hand; with a summary of the year's business.

84 and 85

It puts your farm on a business basis. It is free to Farmers. Call or write

THE MERCHANTS BANK

. C. W. GRANDY, Menager. GEORGETOWN BRANCH. ACTON BRANCH, . . . L. B. SHORBY, Manager.

GOOD FLOUR

Is Absolutely Necessary to Produce the Best in Bread and Pastry, The NOBLE BRANDS are the Superior Flour of to-day. Try Them.

Robert Noble, Limited Norval, Ontario.

J.M.Buck BUTCHER

Always keeps a Choice Stock of the Best procurable in Fresh and Salt Meats which he sells at the

Get The Best!



FOR ONE AND ALL

Choice Bargains

the Following:

For a Lady

For a Man

Single pieces from 250 to \$6.00 Toilet cases from \$2.50 to \$20	Cuff Links from 500 to
acelet Watches \$6.50 to \$40	Fountain Pens \$1.50 to
nbrellas \$3.00 to \$5.00	Scarf Pins 500 to
amond Rings \$10 to \$125	Shaving Sets - \$2.50 to \$6
ild's Rings 750 to 82	Watches , 22.00 and
one Set Rings \$3 to \$25	Military Brushes - \$5.75 to \$7
ade 25e to 83	Umbrellas \$3.00 to \$5
athor l'uraca \$8 to \$6,50	Signet Rings 13.50 to \$7

For the Home-

Out glass water and fruit sets. Clocks, TRA SETS. 1847 Rogers Bros. knives, forks and spoons. Half dozen knives and forks, 1847 Rogers Bros. make. Special \$5.50 per Set. Pully Guaranteed.

OPEN EVENINGS

MAIN SIKEEI, Next McGibbon Hotel

We knew Wars brazen brow would be uncrowned: For in a world ruled by the Holy

and Freedom, Reasons Truth when on that last att

And miles of battleships fleeb bowed awful wilence.

sneak alond:

All wrong take heed, thy sway will end likewise: Though feet of Vengeance for

God, nature, history-allagainst thee rises And those base exiles whom the Furies keep

Proclaim aloud: "What peoples sow they reap.

|| Cheating Catherine

By IMES MACDONALD

(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspa-per Syndicate.)

The last of her line was Catherine Van Wye, who lived with two maiden austs in the old colonial mansion that had been the home of the Van Wyes for a bundred and forty years. Still and prim had been her upbring ing and not for a single instant had she been permitted to forget that she was a Van Wye-something recor. something fairer, something so much closer to heaven than any one of the common prople."

After a fashion Catherine was pretty, but a little too slim, a little too wan. Her blood may have been blue, but also It was thin. She was delicate, but Catherine had wealth, was cultured in the ignorance of life as her grandmother had been-this showed in her shy. rather grandering eyes-but she did have one redeeming trait which might save her from a being life of oldmaid gentility-and that trait was

The only man Catherine knew who was anywhere near her own age was John, the chauffeur. She used to sit primly behind John in the car and study the back of his well-set head and sturdy shoulders, and wonder about men in general as represented by John. If it had ever occurred to him John might have encouraged Catherine to think about him in particular. He might have even done this so success fully that she would have eloped with him, for John was a good-looking boy but he had never once given Catherine a thought. A certain little maid in the stone front over in the next block completely filled John's head and heart. Poor Catherine could never have competed with Adele, the little unid, for Adele had blood-red lips and

during eyes she was all curves and

dash and vitality-and John was mad

However, John's presence always dering about men in general. It wasn't nice, of course, for to wonder about men was quite vulgar, she knew that her aunts had said so. They had impressed upon Catherine that she was a Van Wye and a sacred thing, and she believed it. The idea of a man's even so much as touching her gave her shivers of horror-especially an ordinary man of the People-for the People were terribly common, and Catherine was patrician, very patrician, indeed. Then one afternoon it so happened that Adele had occupied so much of John's time and thought that he had neglected his Job and the car, so much so that that neglected piece of mechanism stalled right on a busy crossing on the avenue. It certainly was emburrassing, for the traffic policeman was as sore us a wounded rhinoceros. He called John a "mutt," and would probably have said worse things than that if it hadn't been for Catherine's pairloinp presence. But the engine would

not start and the traffic was piling up behind them while the traffic regulator became more and more angry. "Here!" he roared. "Swing her down the middle of the block next the curb!" And as he heaved his massive weight against the buck corner of the heavy ear one Jim Brund detached himself from the passing throng and joined in pushing the heavy car out of the way. "You oughtn be on the force, with them shoulders." The, policeman grinned his thanks to Jim Brand as they rolled the big car up to the curb. But Jim only laughod and waved his band in a half salute as the other went buck to his Job.

"Thank you very much indeed," said Cutherine primty as Jim Brand turned to-her with his but in his hand, and her eyes as she sat in the car were almost on a level with his own. His first hought was that she would have been pretty if she had a little more life to "She'll have to go to the garage,

miss," offered John meekly. "I'll get you a taxi," smiled John Brand. He did so, and handed her into it most naturally by taking firm hold of her arm. And no young man had ever before taken hold of Catherine's arm. From the taxt she leaned out and thanked him again, smiling just a little excitedly, for this was an adventure. Then, summoning all her courage, she said; "Were you going downtown? Perhaps I could drop you

So Jim Brand got in beside her and they rolled down the avenue, at length etopping in front of Catherine's home. "but I-wanted to ride with

Catherine didn't know what to say to that, so she just looked—and then ooked away, wondering if either of her aunts was observing the tableau as she and the strange young man stood the on the walk. "You're not offended, are you

"I-I should be"-she mte and turned to him to instrint-But. Pm pot B little hogh she mp y the suplight and wondered shout digr

Brend, who at that very moment came strolling toward her. "I hoped I'd find you eren't you bosat down anyway. It was quite start ting and very exciting. He questioned her and tensed her, treated her just an if she weren't a - Van Wye and sacred just as if she were a girl whom.

"Let's walk," he finally said, rising and catching her by the hands to draw her to her feet. He was like that just sudden and abruptly insistent—it unloading dump standing calmly took Catherine's breath completely quiet while themen route to hold the away. And the color came into her contection is worth 50c lb. Saturday eyes. She fairly sparkled in response o his vital presence, and she complete-

ly forgot herself and her aunts and tra-So it went. She met him many times. Apparently by accident, but really by arrangement, although Catherine herself never fully realized this. And suddenly her aunts noticed a change in her. She -- grew - rounder, color became pronounced, her lips were red always and her eyes danced on the slightest pretext. The aunts were perplexed until one evening Catherine was

late to dinner. She had been out all afternoon in the car. Jim Brand had given John \$5, and they had left Johnto his own devices while Jim took the wheel, with Catherine in the seat heside him. Together all afternoon they had breezed along through the country recklessly happy. Hence Catherine's lateness to dinner. At the Van Wye table that night

ng Enough there was less conversation than usual. The aunts were uneasy. Catherine's father had been a little wild in his youth, and the aunts wondered vaguey until Cather'ne arose from the table "Aunt Belinda, were you ever grabbed suddenly by a nice young man

kissed ever so many times right on the mouth before you realised what was ist "Whatever put such notions into your head, Catherine Van Wye? Cer-

and hugged close up to his heart and

Aunt Belinda," said Catherine, demurely, "for you have missed some-

"Catherine!" chorused the horrified aunts in despair, but their terrible niece had danced toward the telephone. And an hour later Jim Brand was playing ragtime on Catherine's plano while that young woman stood behind him and patted the syncopated time on his broad shoulders, occasionally leaning down to rub her smooth cheek against his, while in the room above those maiden ladies, her aunts, communed in solemn conference.

"And he's just a common country boy who happens to go to college!" said Aunt Melvina. "I don't see what we can do about it," said Aunt Belinda helplessly; "she's twenty-one and has the Van

Wye willfulness!" And every now and then Catherine Van Wye unexpectedly launches her agile young body like a catapult upon her surprised husband and huge his ing: "And they would have chested me out of this! Cheated me out of life, and love, and you-you common

But Jim Brand only grins and gives his ardent wife a proper kissing, which vulgar practice, I regret to say, seems to-agree with the last of the patrician

WORDSWORTH'S EARLY HOME House in English Village of Cocker-

mouth, Where Post Was Born, ie Still Standing. Cockermouth is one of those English villages of the lake region where you feel that you would like to spend your declining years in'a cottage with the inevitable English tvy and a garden decorated with borders of periwinkle and other old-fashioned flowers, A river following a twisted course through Cockermouth completes the peaceful, back-to-nature atmosphere of

the village. You might easily spend some time Cockermouth before you discovered that it was Wordsworth's birthplace. The historic home is still standing, the same stolld, substantial British residence where the poet spent the greater

part of his boyhood. The house is decidedly a home for a student of books and not at all the sort which Wordsworth, the nature devotee, would have chosen in which to grow up. The yard and garden, however, make up for the unpoetic gray stone walls. It is a shady yard, surrounded

by a low stone fence. The Wordsworth house is not shrine for the literati to inspect and write verses of appreciation on the walls, or sign their names in a ledger along with the autographs of famous visitors and tourists. It is a quiet home, as in the poet's day, a home which you would pass a dozen times without suspecting it had been the irthplace of such a famous person,-Chicago Daily News.

Forgotten the Driver. Mrs. Manager was about to start n a picnic with her family. "Let me 'see, hore are the wraps, pere's the lunch basket, here's the old glass, and here's the bundle of imbrellas. I think we've got everyhing, and yet- Children we haven't

"Shall I get in now, my dear" said

her husband, pulling this driving

orgotten anything, have we?"

ORSE UNDER FIRE.

He is no inconsiderable member of his Majesty's forces, is the old warhorse. He is doing his oit in a hundred ways that should : ring the blugh of shame to the cheeks of the pacifist and the "conscionitous" objector Whether he be a gunnive or a cavalry charger or a more driver of G. B. wagons, he is a very tuportant item one must not forget his humblen and looked after, His drivers are his pals. and, as all good divers should they stend to his comfort before they athian. Be went across half a mile of badly-shelled country and risked a dendly hall of jadirect, machine gun -gre: Just to site a list good bre to his Jend pal, They had had their good bear that the horse should "go west" without a word of farewell .- ,

These horses are "real British" in their behaviour under fire. . You will and horses in G. S. wagons at the

eanut Cluster

Clusters with a 60c ticket on them, and This Saturday we offer you 75 lbs. of

Georgetown

onomy

never be measured by price

er that the cheapest is sel-

service, must be carefully chase price and the correct

tainly not !" said Aunt Belinds, se jamples are not infrequent of nie with the gravest criminal records "Then I feel very sorry for you. performing acts of sucrifice or gallantry, while several have been decorated and a number have been kill-

ed in battle. Sir Evelyn told the story of a "man who had received three sentences of penal servitude, and whose whole violent 'character, embittered against society, enlisted on his release in 1916. Invalided after service in the fighting line, he volunteered to save another man's life by giving his blood for transfusion. During the operation he contracted blood polsoning and was sent to England, very ill. -After recovery he obtained a firstclass certificate as bombing instructor and returned to the front, where he won the Military Modal and the Distinguished Conduct Medal. His other cer reported: 'He is one of our best N.C.O.'s and has rendered a lendid service throughout, and that after three months in the hottest part of

The following are the figures of the average daily prison population in England for the last year beto.

Local prisons1

has increased nearly (45 a hean since

the war, according to Sir Lvelyn.

ON WITH THE DANCE!

Rule In British Army Has Been

On with the dance ir ngain the order of the day with the British army. For over three years officers have been forbidden to dance in any public places or clubs, and although ways-and extremely profitable ways at that-have been found to evade this order by Lt.-Gen. Sir Francis Lloyd, who commands the London area, the announcement that it has been rescinded lus caused gottoral

What probably has influenced the British authorities more than anything else is the invidious position't has placed British officers in compariton with American officers. When there were only a few Americans over in London it did not matter, but for some weeks past American officers have been dancing every evening at Murray's-the popular London, night club, controlled by Jack May, the Anglo-American host of many similar clubs and the British officer has noturally felt it hard luck that he should not be allowed to do what his American, French, Belgian and Italian comrades were permitted to

It had even been suggested to th Americans that they should refrain from dancing, but this did not meet with approval. Also the American authorities strongly supported the efforts which had been made to rescind the order affecting British naval, army and air service

have been permitted to dance at Murray's Club, Sir Francis having informed Jack May that he proposed to rescind this disciplinary regulation which prohibited officers going to "any dancing or other night club in uniform." For some time past it had been evident that this order would be reseinded. In the first piace conditions are entirely different-from those existing when the order came

Then complaints were received from commanding officers that many officers under training were dancing all hight, with the consequence that these young men were not fit to put in a full day's drill and their train