#### The Georgetown Herald

Wednesday Ev'g., May 21st, 1919

OUR NEIGHBORS

To love your neighbor as yourself. is what the Good Book preac To lay your hatred on the door and think all people peaches To such a height we do not some such precepts we're defying, We do not love the folks next door

and waste no effort trying. They have so many grievous faults. that love could ne'er abatethem, And ordinary language halts when we'd enumerate them:

Their sins are numbered by the yard their vices are obstrusive: Against such folks we are on guard -we have to be exclesive. We're always looking for the sine

of those who live around us; We say they braise our mortal shins, and worry and confound

To all their virtues we are blind, while of their faults we're screaming

We seldom look about to find their qualities redeeming. If we would train ourselves to look for good in tother Yellow.

And not assume a man's a grook up-We'd see are neighbors growing wings, we'd, find, them folks to

And envy and such evil things from this world monita perish. - Walt Mason.

cherish.

#### Get After It

THE WORLD owes every man a living, but he has to hustle if he would collect the account. The fellow who expects to find his door thronged with people anxious to square up as fast as he gets out his bills will have a chance to learn that everything worth getting in this life has to be chased up. The country is full of people whose sad history may be told in the fact that they waited for square things to "come round." The best thing about success is the work a fellow has to do to win it. It doesn't matter after all how much we make, how high we rise, or what we accomplish, as far as we are concerned. The question is what effect has the process on your circumstances going to do with you. The lout who drags in circumstances as a reason for fail ure to be a man ought to get a year at hard labor to give him a a chance to think. "Circumstances are against me." Rot "All things work together for good to them that love God," and the same principle applies when a man

#### Save to Buy a \$50 **Government Bond**

All persons who buy War Savings or Thrift Stamps should set a \$50 Dominion Government bond as their objective. This may now be had for \$40 and a few cents, redeemable on January 1, 1924, at \$50. Such an objective makes saving worth while.

For one thing it will be a strong incentive to continued saving. Then it is very profitable, the return being 41 per cent. compounded half-yearly, which is practically 5 per cent. The purchase of a \$50 bond will also be of material assistance to the Government in meeting its beavy after-the-war respon-

#### Meddling With Mail Boxes We clipped the following from

the legal column of the Mail and Empire regarding tampering with

scurrilous manner. Is there any punishment for such acts? Answer-It is an offence punish-

able with five years imprisonment to commit wilful damage to any "letter box" or any receptacle, or other device established or used by authority of the Postmaster-General in connection with the business of the Post-Office Department. Such wilful or malicious acts demand punishment, (Sec. 510 Criminal Code.) The filling of a letter box with stones was certainly a damage to that box and the writing on the other box was also a damage to it. The "malignant intent" which instigated both acts, was in itself criminal, apart from the damage to the boxes.

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## us. The point young man, is not what are you going to do with your circumstances, but what are REAL ESTATE!

MY BARGAINS IN

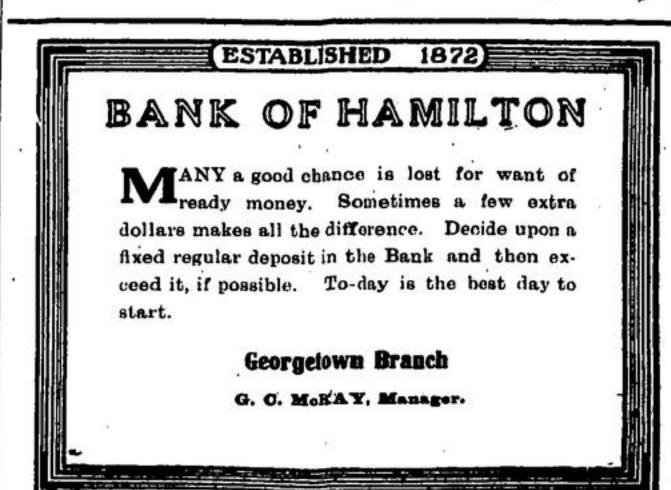
Farm Lands, Village Homes, to less than 3,000 tons. At that point she was lifted and carried a Garden Lands, Etc.,

loves honest work. John Bunyan are attracting many buyers. P.obably I may have just what used a jail dungeon to make for you have been looking for. Call me up and I will be pleased after an explosion the decks were himself an immortal name.

you have been looking for. Call me up and I will be pleased after an explosion the decks were awash with blazing oil, and more explosions followed. She not only seem-

E. A. Benham,

Georgetown.



# A. M. Stayner—My mail box on the highway was filled up with stones and rubbish and my neighbor's box was written upon in a DHONOGRAPHS

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"THUG" INDIAN WORD.

Rudyard Kipling Tells Story The word "thug" has an interesting historical origin and comes to us "Once upon a time, a hundred

years ago, there was a large and

highly-organized community in India who lived by assassination and robbery. They were educated to from their infancy; they followed i as a profession, and it was also their religion. They were called thugs. Their method was to disguise themselves as pilgrinis or travellers or merchants, and to join with parties of pilgrims, travelers and merchants moving about India. They got into the confidence of their victims, found out what they had on them, and in due time-after weeks or months ofgiving them, poisoned foods—sweet—145-3; in means for choices or by stranging them from behind, as they sat over the fire of an evening, with a knotted towel or a specially prepared pieco of rope. They then stripped the corpse of all valuables, threw it down well or buried it, and went on to

At last things got so bad that the independent of India had to interfere like all Governments, it created a department—the department of thugges—to deal with the situation Uplike most departments, this department worked well, and after many years of tracking down and hanging up the actual murderers, and imprisoning their spies and con-federates; who included all ranks of society; it put an end to the whole business, of thurses."

Fishing for Drowned Ships. The British navy, unfortunately, was not able to "depth-charge" all the German U-boats before they had done their foul work. So there are hundreds of men fishing for ships sunk around the coasts of the British Isles, and their catches have indeed been marvellous. More than 400 ships have come up in their nets. These men work under the Admiralty Salvage Department, and have impossible before the war. After vessels have been raised they are Call at my shop

brought again to the shipyards, are

repaired, and go to sea once more.
The methods by which they are brought up are various, and their perils are innumerable. -150 feet and sometimes more. One ship carried a cargo worth \$15,000,000, nearly all food. She had been a victim of the U-boats, and had a hole in her side 40 feet long and 28 feet broad. At low tide there was just her shelter-deck showing 57 feet from the bottom. A wonderful new electric pump was used and engine-room and stokehold were cleared of water, causing the derelict to rise, and enabling her cargo to

to rise, and enabling her cargo to be cleared until she was high enough to be towed into safety. Practically all her cargo was saved.

Another yessel of 8,500 tons was "down" in an important channel.

MAIN To blow her up was dangerous. The divers got sixteen 9-in, wire cables under her. By means of compressed air a great outflow of water was caused which reduced her weight to less than 3,000 tons. At that nile to safety.

Temporary repairs have actually been made under water to some vessels, which have then been brought up, docked, refitted, and sent to sea. Some time ago an oil tunker was mined and caught fire: ed doomed to destruction, but also PHONE 1 6 4 likely to be a danger to other ships She was shelled, not by a submarine by by the Salvage Corps, and sent to the bottom. Divers then went down, plugged up the shot holes and closed up the openings, and the vessel was raised and taken away for repairs.

Winter Visitors. London's winter visitors, the sea gulls, arrived particularly early this year. Never since the hard winter of 1895 first impelled them high up A L. BOUCK the river, and into hitherto unknown regions of parks and private gardens, have the birds omitted to make their yearly call to the Serpentine and Kensington Gardens' Round Pond On the river, of course, the gulls, single or in flights, have been regu-lar habitues for many years, perhaps centuries. Feeding the gulls from the bridges is a favorite occupation for many a Londoner, or rather 1 birds is forbidden, on the ground of with the best results. waste, by the Defence of the Realm regulations. The gulls will have to shift for themselves this winter, and Londoners' reputation for hospitality will suffer accordingly in the bird

Verse Added to Anthem. Four hundred competitors sent in erses to the Royal ColonialInstitute, which invited suggestions for an "Empire verse to the National Anthem." The adjudicators, Sir Herbert Warren, Mr. Edmund Gosse and Mr. Lawrence Binyou, decided in favor of the following verse:

Wide o'er the linking seas.
Polar and tropic breeze,
Our song shall ring.
Brothers of each domain Bound but by Freedom's chain, Shout, as your sires, again-

The Bonanza Kings. The "bonanza kings" were Jas. C. Flood, A. S. O'Brien, John W. Mackay and James C. Fair, four men of Irish parentage who acquired vast fortunes from the gold and silver mines on the Pacific coast. They had various imitators and successors who shared the name, but these four mon were the "only original" bonanza

Will Teach Typesetting. Chatham Board of Education is installing equipment and will teach bnotype operating in its Technical Schools.

Where Americans Lead. The American is fascinated by novel roblems, by ungauged and ungaugeable difficulties. He glories in build-

ing a Panama canal after Europe's most famous engineer had failed. Because Europe had never ventured to build skyscrapers that is no reason why a Woolworth should not rear a structure more than 50 stories in the uir. For centuries man had dreamed of flying, but without success; yet two obscure American lads, nothing daunted, experimented until they conquered the air. The original McCormick was a farmer, not a mechanic, but that did not deter him from making up his mind to produce a machine which would cut grain, and he did not give up until he had made both a reaper and a fortune.

Army Supplies.

Since April 1, 1917, the army of the United States has been supplied with 5,877,000 overcouts, 8,009,000 woolen coats, 10,507,000 pairs of woolen breeches, and 55,058,000 pairs of GEORGETOWN woolen, socks. Motortrucks to the n good position. Free Book let. Write W. H. Shaw, Presteen provided.

Notice to Creditors!

Of Margaret Mino, Deceased The Creditors of Margaret Mino, Late of the Post Office of Limehouse, in the from India. In a recent address in who died on or about the first day of May England Rudyard Kipling told the 1919, are required on or before the 15th day of June, 1919, to send to the under signed, Solicitor for the Executors of the Will of the said deceased, their Christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions and the full particulars of their claims. And after the mid 15th day of June, 1919, the said executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled by law; and

of which they shall not have received notice at the time fixed for such distribution. Dated at Acton this 14th day of May William Mino, George Hodgins, exe-

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