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GOING EAST

Passenger	7:28 a.m.
Passenger	8:14 a.m.
Mail	10:19 a.m.
Passenger	11:30 a.m.
Passenger	5:48 p.m.
Mail	8:32 p.m.
Passenger	8:35 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	7:21 p.m.

GOING WEST

Passenger	7:07 a.m.
Mail	10:19 a.m.
Passenger	11:30 a.m.
Passenger	4:19 p.m.
Passenger	6:02 p.m.
Mail	7:00 p.m.
Passenger	10:05 a.m.

GOING NORTH

Mail	8:00 a.m.
Mail	4:55 p.m.

GOING SOUTH

Mail	11:38 a.m.
Mail	7:47 p.m.

Atlantic Seaboard Railway

KARIBOUND	WESTBOUND
Daily	Daily
8:33 a.m.	8:20 a.m.
8:02 a.m.	11:20 a.m.
11:02 a.m.	11:20 a.m.
8:02 a.m.	8:20 p.m.
5:02 p.m.	7:41 p.m.
8:02 p.m.	11:20 p.m.
11:02 p.m.	

SUNDAY ONLY

KARIBOUND	WESTBOUND
8:02 a.m.	11:20 a.m.
11:02 a.m.	8:20 p.m.
8:02 p.m.	8:20 p.m.
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SPRING-TIME

It is spring time in the orchard
and the beauty here displayed,
Presents a glorious picture in this
valley God has made,
We note the signs of summer
while the trees are blossoming
out,
And we almost hear their music,
as we go around about,
Would that we could catch their
keynote in these "welcome
days of spring,
And join the happy chords in the
glorious song they sing.

O the beauty of their coloring,
how it stirs the heart of man,
To breathe their perfumed sweet-
ness, and to note their won-
derous plan,
First the buds and then the bloom-
ing, then the setting of the
fruit,
While the tree is clothed in beau-
ty in its glossy spring-time
suit,
Each in turn performs its mission
with the harvest days in view,
And goes singing long the journey
with a song that's ever new.

Could we not as men and women
(in the purpose here displayed)
Learn the lesson of the "spring
time, and ne'er become dis-
mayed.

But like the perfumed blossoms
now arrayed in such display,
Just keep shedding joy and glad-
ness 'long the way,
And the hand that placed the
fragrance on the blossom lad-
on tree,
Will not forget to recompense,
through all eternity.

In The Early Days

Georgetown Manufacturers

Editor Herald—To do justice to
the men who have had charge of
the manufacturing industries of
this place would tax the ability of
an expert and occupy a volume in
itself. Let me point out that the
results as a whole have been
eminently satisfactory not only to
themselves but to the place. Since
1887 to the present time, as a
whole they have been particularly
considerate to those who had to
earn their living by their "wits,"
the benefit being mutual. In 1883
the Barber family left the County
Aurum, Ireland, and arrived in
due course at Niagara. A short
day there and then to Crook's
Hollow, worked hard and saved
enough money to feel like starting
on their own account. While
there they learned the woolen
trade, paper making and machin-
ery; then to say out the land for
a location was to see the ad-
vantages of the River Credit and
its branches, and William, James,
Joseph and Robert as the Barber
Bros. settled in Georgetown in
1887. First the carding mill,
then additions, filling, dyeing,
weaving, etc., these all located in
the late of the end of Factory St.
I was so helpful I would not ask
Canada was woven in this factory
by the father of our own R. I.
Crosman, and I understand that
it is on about that time, in now
in the possession of Mrs. Dr. Nir-
on, (granddaughter of Jas. Barber)
a souvenir she prizes very highly,
and can you wonder at that when
you think of the work entailed in
these times to make things go.
They had to work long and late
from 6 a.m. till 7 p.m. out, hour
for dinner. (Your humble servant
along with Alf. Watson of Geor-
getown worked about two years for
Wm. and Robert Barber in Street-
ville in 1891-2. Williams going
over after the Streetville mill
was rebuilt. There was labor but
no unions then.

There were other entertainments
even in the early days; dancing at
night after logging bees, raising
heavy logs and making log houses
they came, burning log heaps
quitting bees, and as soon as
apples were to be had, raising
bees. The apples were pared by
hand, quartered and cored, then
strung on twine and hung over
the stove to dry. This was a job
that the boys and girls liked and
many a pairing bee started a dif-
ferent kind of "pairing." Now on
such occasions it was necessary to
have a fiddler and Wm. Barber
was one who was very much in de-
mand, and these people were the
kind that said their way, G.O.D.
The charge was usually 1 York
shilling for the night. In the
Squire's case pay in kind was
quite as good and he sometimes
brought home a "fleece" of two or
three for his pay. He was a J. P.
from the earliest date and admin-
istered justice with great sym-
pathy for both parties. It is said
he settled many cases by getting
the litigants together in his office
and proposed a trip across to the
hotel and be good friends to which
all the parties agreed. One case
of threatened and one asking to
have his neighbor bound over to
keep the peace; when he had the
two together he said to the com-
plainant, "Sorely you are not
afraid of this man." "Not by a
long chalk, and if you say he come
out in the back yard I will show
you." Umpire declared the game
off and adjourned across the street,
all good friends again. He was an
outstanding character in his time
and liked by all who knew
him. Do you know what when he
ran for member for this county in
1887 there was only 2 votes again,
as him in Georgetown, Dr. Ban-
ney, B. Statham (house); the other
I have forgotten. He had, how-

Obituary

ISAAC GREENSWARD

After a long illness, Mr. Isaac
Greenward passed away at the
home of his son, Mr. Albert Green-
ward, Helatone Ave., on Sunday
morning, April 30th. Deceased
had been an invalid from the re-
sult of a stroke two years ago and
was again getting around and do-
ing nicely when two weeks ago he
had another stroke. From the
effects of this he lay helpless until
death called him. Mr. Green-
ward was born on lot eleven, Fifth
line west, Chincowas, seventy-
seven years ago, the son of Fre-
derick Greenward, who received his
land title from the Crown. De-
ceased was the last survivor of a
family of four sons and four
daughters. Mr. Greenward farmed
for a number of years on the
old homestead before coming to
Brampton fifteen years ago. In
1875 Mr. Greenward was married to
Mrs. J. Pearson, who had been
Miss Mary A. James. She died in
1914. Mr. Greenward was a
strong Conservative all his life
and attended the Methodist
Church. He was a well-known
man both in town and country.
Mr. Greenward is survived by
two sons, Albert of Brampton,
Wellington of Georgetown,
Brampton, Ontario.

"LAUGH"

Build for yourself a strong box,
Fashion each part with care,
Fit it with brass and padlock,
Put all your troubles there;
Hide therein all your failures
And, each bitter cup you quaff,
Lock all your heartaches within it,
Then—sit on the lid and laugh.
Till no one of his holdings
Never its secrets share;
Drop in your cares and worries,
Hide every trouble there;
Keep them from sight completely,
Don't let the world gape half,
Fasten the top securely,
Then—sit on the lid and laugh.

Notes and Comments

BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR

In this way improve neighborhood
conditions. By joint action town
and countryside, as it refers to
your geographical position, may be
much bettered. One ill-kempt plot
—be it farm yard or village lot—
can give a black eye to the whole
surroundings. A little clearing up
on the program every week will
soon put a shine on. Tasteless
don't cost much, but it is a good
counter. Try it this spring and
summer.

WITH ALL THE ONEROUS taxation

of various kinds imposed upon
the shoulders of the ratepayers, the
high cost of everything which en-
ters into the maintenance of his
household and the care of his de-
pendents, an extra \$500 exemp-
tion per child is only an act of
justice. The man who takes to
himself a wife these times, and
assumes the responsibility of raising
a family is entitled to generous
treatment from the governing
authorities. The exemption is not
a bit too high to meet the case.

THIS ADVICE may save your life.

The Hydro-Electric Commission
has sent out the simple rules,
which they hope to impress on
everyone. Use only one hand in
switching electric lights on or off,
and keep the other from metallic
contact. Never switch on an elec-
tric light with one hand while the
other hand is in water or on a
water faucet. Never operate an
electric light while standing in a
bathtub. Always be sure that the
hands are dry when operating an
electrical device. Never tamper
with an electrical circuit with
which you are not familiar.

ONE WOULD THINK people would

get tired of being killed in auto-
mobiles crossing railroad tracks.
It seems such an avoidable man-
ner of death. It may be true that
the same person is never killed
twice that way, but that is not
help. The experience of the dead
ought to teach the living. Appar-
ently it doesn't. Every motorist
must know from repeated and re-
peated demonstration that when
a motor car and a train of steam
cars dispute at a crossing, it is
which shall pass first that the motor
car invariably gets the worst of it.
And yet, week after week and
month after month, the argument
goes on and contestants on the
motor car side protest to the hos-
pital or the cemetery.

REPORTS ARE BEING received

from all parts of the town, of
lawns and gardens being entirely
destroyed through poultry rights
being inconsiderate of the rights
of their neighbors. Hours of
painting work with the object
of beautifying home and incident-
ally adding to the beauty of the
town, are rendered useless through
the scratching of hens owned by
some individual who thoughtlessly
allows them to run at large.
Even if there were no by-law mak-
ing this practice illegal, the in-
stinct of common decency and
good will to one's neighbors should
cause an owner of hens to see that
his fowl are not responsible for
the destruction of the work of a
fellow citizen. If you desire to
remain a friend of the man next
door—Keep your poultry in their-
pen.

FRATERNAL MEETS IN ACTON.

The annual meeting of the
Guelph Presbytery will be held
in Knox Church, Acton, on Tues-
day, May 20. Delegates will at-
tend from throughout the bounds
of the Presbytery. Dr. Waters, of
the medical staff of India, is ex-
pected to attend, and Miss M. E.
Bell of Hamilton, will also prob-
ably be present.

—A Georgetown woman whose
husband is a radio fan is wonder-
ing if somebody couldn't manage
to broadcast a program at seven
o'clock in the morning, the kind
of "set-up" concert. When her
husband sits up until morning
listening to the Night-hawk Prodi-
um clock have no other
ever.