

The Georgetown Herald

FIFTY SEVENTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION

Georgetown, Wednesday Evening, May 7th, 1924

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The Georgetown Herald

J. M. MOORE, Publisher and Proprietor.

Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association

G.T.H. Time Table
GOING EAST
Passenger 7:22 a.m.
Passenger 8:14 a.m.
Mail 10:15 a.m.
Passenger 11:00 a.m.
Passenger 11:18 p.m.
Mail 11:30 p.m.
Passenger 11:35 p.m.

GOING WEST
Passenger 7:47 a.m.
Mail 10:15 a.m.
Passenger 11:00 a.m.
Passenger 11:18 p.m.
Mail 11:30 p.m.
Passenger 11:35 p.m.

GOING NORTH
Mail 8:00 a.m.
Mail 8:55 a.m.
Passenger 9:00 a.m.

GOING SOUTH
Mail 11:39 a.m.
Mail 11:47 a.m.

Toronto Suburban Railway	
EASTBOUND WESTBOUND	
Daily	
8:32 a.m.	8:30 a.m.
9:02 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
11:02 a.m.	3:30 p.m.
2:02 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
5:02 p.m.	7:41 p.m.
8:02 p.m.	11:30 p.m.
11:02 p.m.	
SUNDAY ONLY	
EASTBOUND WESTBOUND	
8:02 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
11:02 a.m.	3:30 p.m.
6:02 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
8:02 p.m.	9:30 p.m.
9:02 p.m.	

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Georgetown, Ontario

TORONTO

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On any farm of average size at least one hour a day—364
ten hour working days a year—are spent in the irksome,
wearying task of pumping water. 364 days which one
of my Toronto Watermills will give you for profitable work,
rest or recreation—besides supplying running water
wherever you want it.

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MOTHER'S DAY

Dear, plain old Home, I bare my
head to you,
And thank the Lord for what I
look through you.

From your kind hand that unfor-
gotten day
I sought the world. I took no
wealth 'tis true,
For luxury your children never
knew.

Glad, curly heads that rose around
your board,
But there the noblest virtues were
adored.
Whose influence fell on our young
heads like dew.

I took a faith in God I never lost,
And still I know how it has often
been
An anchor when life's sea was
tempted tossed;

And at a wrong's appeal I'er
was seen
To hesitate—that time the touch
was felt
Which I received when death your
roof I knelt.

—Alexander Louis Frazer.

MOTHER

O Time, lay light thy hand upon
the brow,
Where the deep seams have marked
the care of years!

Light with a smile of sweet con-
sentment now
The face of virtue and the source
of tears.

Let none poor human frailty de-
rude,
Nor to the world another's faults
impart.

Let conscience first reveal the
other side,
Truth blossoms fairest in the
pured heart.

Mark not the beauty of love's frag-
rant flower,
'Twas hers to charm the tender
lips to rest.

'Twas hers to fashion character
and power—
Held from the clay an image of
God's love.

Her worth, her fame, let not one
soul deny,
Thy language pay devoutly to her
shrine.

Nor hide affection's weakness of a
sigh
When sight or memory views her
form divine.

With sweet distinction every grace
bestow,
Restore the due of tender thought
she shared.

God in her heart first planted love
to grow,
That love, He willed, should never
be impaired.

—Helena Elizabeth Eames.

In The Early Days

Georgetown, May 2nd, 1924.
Hello Joe—You know that
about this time of the year our
thoughts turn toward trout,
worms, fishing tackle and such.
Fish stories are numerous, no
one now knows when the first one
was told, and they are at it yet.
I even heard a report of yester-
day's doings; fish getting smaller
and even the creeks are getting
"drier."

Do you know that one of the
great events of the last century
occurred, August 5th, 1838, when
the first message was sent across
the Atlantic by cable and was as
follows: "Europe and America
are united by telegraph. Glory
to God in the highest and on
earth, peace, good will toward
men." This message passed be-
tween Queen Victoria and Presi-
dent Buchanan (it was the Brit-
ish Government and the United
States that undertook the work).

Now if the wish in that message
had been fully carried out, some-
thing is certain, that news is car-
ried across the Atlantic much
faster than in 1848, for on Septem-
ber 11th of that year the Sub-
marine Cable was laid from New
York to London and the British
Government and the United States
were united by telegraph.

When returning home in the after-
noon I was going up Main Street
and when passing up the hill op-
posite the Bailey house (going to
Lava Hall) I saw a wood bee going
on. Just then a man came along
and told them something and they
all began to cheer. I saw Bailey,
being very hard of hearing, want-
ed to know what it was about.
He and I both heard him say,
"Submarine is taken." That re-
mains in my mind yet quite clear.

A number of years after the late
Thomas Bailey and I were talking
about this incident when he said:
'Yes, I was there and had good
reason to remember it on account
of what I saw. Bailey said when
they had a treat on the head of
the victory. Some one proposed
to 'H. with Russia.' I saw, being
hard of hearing, thought it was
the usual toast and replied, 'same
to thee, lad.' Another incident
occurred a fish story, for the late
I. G. Wilson told it to me near
the same place but it was many
years before the last event refer-
red to above. Where the Sub-
marine Cable and Greenman Bros.
factory now stands there was built
in the late thirties by Elijah
Travis, a large dwelling and a fac-
tory in which they made furniture
of all kinds, did wood turning and
made cribs 'to order' and to fit.

There were quite a number of
young men employed and at times
they were in for a little fun. At
that time the fishing in the stream
that now supplies the town water
system was very good from the

IF LIFE WERE ALL SUNSHINE

If life were all sunshine and glad-
ness,
If earth held no trials nor care,
If the heart knew no sorrow nor
anguish,
If there were no burdens to bear—
Would the soul, so true and
so tender.

With pity for those in distress,
Grow calmer, forgetting to render
A service, but striking to bless?

The trials that test us severely,
The burdens that we have to bear,
Life's lessons, for which we pay
the price.

Should give us the courage to dare,
Should show us the sorrow of
others.

To aid them in life's bitter strife,
Uphold them with love like a
brother's.

Along the steep pathway of life,
—Helena B. Anderson.

Notes and Comments

"WE ARE ONLY YOUNG ONCE,"
you often hear some person re-
mark as an excuse for "hitting the
pace." True, we can be young
but once, and the pleasure of
youth must be crowded into that
space of time. But how long are
we young? Some men are still
at forty, while others are still young
at sixty. It depends upon the
pace they hit and the manner in
which they hit it. We can crowd
a lot of work and pleasure into
years if we keep our hearts and
our minds and our bodies clean, or
we can reduce the amount of both
and shorten our youth by resort-
ing to reckless dissipation. Your
life is your own. It will be pro-
longed or curtailed by your own
acts.

IF YOU ARE BLESSED with good
health, surrounded by friends, able
to work and enjoying the sunshine,
flowers, outings and other oppor-
tunities, you have no kick coming.
If you, with all the modern ad-
vantages and sixteen hours out of
every twenty-four for freedom and
rest, think you are having a hard
time in life, what of the blind, the
lame, and halt, the sick and dying,
losing on beds of pain? In this
life we all should have just enough
pain to cause us to be content with
pleasure. We should have just
enough to make us thankful that
we are not hopelessly crippled or
without the light of day. Trouble
is a medicine that our gracious
and wise Physician prescribes, and
sometimes it takes a pretty big
dose to bring us to a full under-
standing that there are no crown
bearers who have not been crown-
bearers.

Protection of Children

From the Thirtieth Report of
the Superintendent of Neglected
and Dependent Children of Onta-
rio, the following figures are taken,
showing in condensed form the ac-
tivities and results of last year's
work.

Number of Children's Aid Soci-
eties 62.
Number of Children cared for
\$5,978.

Number committed as wards
during year 786.
Number now under supervision
9909.

Number released from supervi-
sion last year 1061.
Number of children in Orphan-
ages 2360.

Number of Children's Shelters
82.
Number of children in Shelters
458.

Number of dependent infants in
various homes 235.
Number of children in institu-
tions 2900.

Number of legal adoptions 975.
Children of unmarried parents
cases investigated 1163.

Number of children in four In-
dustrial Schools 453.
Cash collected under Unmarried
Parents Act \$37,222.56.

Cost of maintaining four Indus-
trial Schools \$170,964.17.

How W. F. Nickle, chairman of the Private Bills Committee of the Legislature, has been warning that ignorance of law would here- after be no excuse for municipali- ties coming to the aid of the crown for ratification of their actions. That is all right from Mr. Nickle's standpoint, but how in thunder are the officials of a municipality where a lawyer is not kept con- stantly employed to keep abreast of the municipal law, especially municipal law, especially where those laws are so frequently changed. The Legislature is the servant, not the master of the situation, and if, through igno- rance or neglect, a municipality gets into difficulty because of the inefficiency of the municipal offi- cers, there is no reason why the Legislature should not be only too glad to help them out of it. It is difficult and save unnecessary costs.

Two Years to Wait

Depositors of the Home Bank
will not receive the proceeds for the
next dividend. G. T. Clarkson,
the liquidator, when asked when
the next dividend would be paid,
said: "It will be two years." They
were paid 25 cents on the dollar
some time ago.

Georgetown Talent Appreciated

The Milton Barber of last
week has the following: "The
Young People's League of the
Methodist Church was honored
last Monday evening with a frat-
ernal visit from the Georgetown Y.P.
L., about fifty of them motoring
here. The sisters gave the pro-
gram, which was one of the best
ever heard at the League, and
giving that Georgetown possesses
musical talent of a very high
order, whether vocal or instru-
mental. A hearty vote of thanks
was tendered those who took part
in the program. After which re-
freshments were served.

182 Values at Danbury Church
An interesting event among the
Anglican Churches of the Denary
of Halton will take place on Ac-
cension Day, May 28, when the com-
bined choir of the Denary,
numbering about 120 voices, will
meet in St. George's Church,
Georgetown, for the purpose of
renewing a Choral Festival ser-
vice. A similar event took place
in Oakville last year, in St. Jude's
Church, and a very beautiful and
impressive service was held. The
Precentor on this occasion will be
the Rev. C. E. Riley, of St. Jude's
Church, Oakville, and the sermon
will be preached by the Rev. Can-
on Sherman, Rector of Holy Trin-
ity Church, Toronto.