THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

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The Georgetown Herald
J. M. MOORE
Publisher and Proprietor
Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association

C.N.R. Time Table

(Standard Time)

Going East	
Passenger and Mail	10.20 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	9.37 p.m.
Passengers for Toronto	9.44 p.m.
Sunday's going East	
Passenger	6.40 p.m.
Passengers for Toronto	9.44 p.m.
Going West	
Passenger and Mail	8.40 a.m.
Passenger	2.00 p.m.
Passenger and Mail	6.45 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	10.15 p.m.
Going North	
Mail and Passenger	8.40 a.m.
Going South	
Mail and Passenger	6.45 p.m.

TRAVEL BY BUS
Summer Schedule
EFFECTIVE JUNE 5th, 1933
Leave Georgetown

West	East
9.20 a.m.	8.15 a.m.
11.20 p.m.	10.30 a.m.
1.50 p.m.	1.15 p.m.
4.50 p.m.	4.45 p.m.
6.15 p.m.	6.55 p.m.
8.50 p.m.	9.15 p.m.
x11.50 p.m.	

X—Sundays and Holidays only.
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

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The Georgetown Herald
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THE WISE

Some look at care as if it should not be
As if mishaps to them should never fall;
Though hurt and pain must come to you and me
They should know life and never wince at all.

What strange philosophy is this which sees
The tears of grief fill up a neighbor's eyes
And says: "I shall be spared such agonies;
My babe shall live, though many another dies!"

Thus blinded to life's facts most common-place,
Hope sing and dance and spend their little wage.
Then comes the day they have a loss to face
And bitterly they fly into a rage.

Having no strength for trouble and no will,
These self-deluded persons turn and flee.
How could they face a blow, prepared for it,
Who have not thought that such a thing must be?

Wiser are they who know how close are tears,
How near is trouble in its various shapes.
They build a wall of faith against their fears
And plan for hurts from which no one escapes.

THE "NEW" RELIGION

A writer who signs himself "Truth Seeker," of Wiarton, writes the following in Saturday's issue of The Daily Star.

Sir: The new religion is really the old old religion of the Greek philosophers—virtue. Virtue means all-round goodness, physical, mental, moral, social and spiritual. By spiritual I mean all that is high, lovely and ennobling as in music, art or literature.

There is a certain amount of virtue running through the religions of today, but it is submerged in theology. Only lately is the world succeeding in throwing off the smothering chaff of religion and beginning to search in nature and life for the grains of truth.

Back to virtue and ethics without the clouds and mists of theology. We read almost daily of some movement in this direction. Whole people are revolting against clericalism. Most professors and college students are freethinkers. It is said that any intelligent and honest person who studies biology and philosophy will become a freethinker. Christians unfairly call such people atheists. The world is weary of theology, hypocrisy, the exploiting of human ignorance, weary of crime, war, misery, unemployment, weary of the vain pretensions of politicians and clericals and men are turning to right, truth, enlightenment, virtue. The instinct of self-preservation impels men to save themselves from darkness, superstition, humbug and shameless exploitation.

SAYS CANADIAN GIRLS PRETTY AS A PICTURE

The opinion of a prominent mining engineer from France, M. Jacques Vetillard, is that Canadian girls are so pretty they seem to have just stepped out of some lavish advertisement. He arrived recently from Jasper Park, finishing a travel itinerary arranged by the newspaper "L'Intransigeant" of Paris, in company with other Parisians. "Enchanted to encounter the language and traditions of my native land here in Canada and to be able to "causer" (talk briskly) with French Canadians en route," he confided.

Excused Juror at Least Gave Vent to Feelings

Jury duty, ordinarily an onerous obligation, has been welcomed this year by many Merrimac county citizens who were glad to get a chance to earn their daily $3 and expenses by sitting on a panel of 12 good men and true.

At the beginning of a recent trial in Superior court, a jury was finally drawn, but, at the last minute, counsel decided to challenge one panel member who it was thought had personal reason for prejudice in the case at hand.

After a conference between the trial lawyers and the clerk of the court, the juror in question was told that he must be excused.

Deprived of his seemingly sure opportunity of collecting several days' pay, the disappointed and disgruntled relict glared fiercely at the trio of attorneys.

One of the latter was short in stature, a youthful member of the New Hampshire bar trying his first case.

Another was better than six feet tall, lean of figure and bespectacled, a noted raconteur and humorist.

The third was a middle-aged, tight-lipped gentleman of Scotch descent, deep visage, and eagle eye.

The unwanted juryman paused before stepping from the box.

"Judas Priest," growled he, audibly. "I'm doggone glad to get off this case. With those three lawyers, it would be more of a sideshow than it would a regular court trial."—Concord Monitor.

Royal Titles Accorded Stately Forest Trees

The oak is spoken of as "the monarch of the woods," but the ash tree is "queen of the woods." Ancient stories tell us the gods held their council beneath an ash tree, on the topmost branch of which sat an eagle, watching the way of the world whilst a squirrel ran up and down the trunk, carrying messages from the bird to the dragon. The ash is one of the easiest trees to recognize, with its straight trunk, its bark a pale grey color, its lower branches growing straight out from the trunk, curving gracefully to the sky. The tips are quite different from all other tree tips, each ending in a stout grey twig, slightly flattened at the tip, and beyond this flattened tip two black buds, with smaller buds at the sides. Even when other trees have put on their spring dress of green, the ash tree stands bare.

"Oxford Movement"

The Oxford movement in the Church of England originated at Oxford university in 1833 in an endeavor to "bring the Anglican church back to the principles of the early Christianity of the Fathers." Its foundational principles were laid down in a series of 90 pamphlets known as "Tracts for the Times," and to which Newman, Pusey, Foude and others contributed. One of them, written by Newman, declared the articles of the church might be so interpreted as to be consistent with the doctrines of the Council of Trent. This was condemned by the Anglican bishops in 1841 and Newman, with other leading tractarians, thereupon joined the Catholic church.

Electricity From Jordan

There is no river so universally familiar as the Jordan. It is a petty river, barely 100 miles in length, but it has always been of the deepest significance in the history of both Judaism and Christianity. Scientists say that the course of the River Jordan has been changed by nature many times during the ages. Today man has set himself to change the river bed once again and to harness the waters of the Jordan for his utilitarian purpose. The waters of the sacred river are now used to provide electricity for the people of Palestine and Transjordania.—Palestine Letter in the Manchester Guardian.

Amateur Gold Panning

The geological survey says that there is little opportunity at present for an inexperienced person to make a living by panning gold. Placer operations are now conducted on a larger scale and require a considerable amount of capital. Although it might be possible for an experienced prospector to discover paying placer ground, provided he has ample capital to sustain him for considerable time, it is extremely unlikely that anyone without experience could hope for success. Gold placers of greater or less extent have been developed in nearly all regions in which veins carrying free gold have been mined.

Jewelry in History

Jewelry has been worn for at least 100,000 years, according to discoveries of the archeologists. The paleolithic man, although he knew nothing of metals, or even of tilling the soil, actually mined decorative stones and presented them to the female of the species. The jewelry of a mere 74,000 years ago included fourteen varieties of semi-precious and decorative stones, some of which have persisted in the fashions to our own day.

Contentment

Measure your effort, not your income. Contentment is not so much the result of getting as of giving. True happiness is not in having, but in doing. This is the reason why the pathway of life is always easiest for those who work hardest and serve best.—Grit.

FAMOUS CHURCHES WIN PRAISE OF PARISIAN

Montreal, September 24—The sound and historic lines which characterize the more famous ecclesiastical buildings of Canada won the praise of a building contractor from Paris, France, who is visiting Canada with a view to studying carpentry practices in the Dominion, according to the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways. He, however, stated that he found fewer "modern" buildings than were to be seen in the older countries of Europe.

Believing a fool story is almost as bad as telling a fool story.

Special Protection for Flock of Rare Geese

Only one known flock of greater snow geese is still left in this country and these birds are being given the most careful protection both by officials of the United States and Canada through the action of the migratory bird treaty. This lone flock spends its winters in North Carolina and Virginia, where local game wardens give it protection.

With the coming of spring weather in April the birds feel the urge to go north and usually fly directly northward until they reach the St. Lawrence river. Here they turn northeast and follow the river to a group of small islands, where every year they stop off for a few days to rest and feed. While taking their "breather" they are under the care of the Quebec mounted police, who send a patrol to the islands.

Hunters in the past have taken an unfair advantage of the birds through resort to camouflage. The streams at this season is usually full of floating ice and the hunters, dressed in white and riding in white motorboats, approach close to the flocks before the birds realize that an enemy is at hand. Because of the rarity of the greater snow geese, particular pains are being taken to perpetuate the flock and perhaps bring about an increase which will later permit hunting of the birds.

Other birds found on the islands with the greater snow geese are the Canada goose, brant, black duck, pintails, mallards and teals.

Picturesque Old Stile Lives Only in Memory

Where are the turnstiles of older days? A traveling man who motors over most of the highways and byways of New England says he does not know where there is a single one. Generally they were built into a fence line to debar vagrant cattle and permit the passage of humans. No two exactly alike, they were picturesque composite of stone walls and rail fences. Generally there was a step or two of stone which elevated the stile base a foot or two above the ground.

To be sure, there are plenty of commercialized turnstiles at the entrances of fair grounds and amusement parks to facilitate the collection of tickets and keep out gate-crashers. These, however, have but slight relationship to the rustic stiles of wood, immortalized in song and story as trysting places.

Loss by Soil Erosion

The plant food removed from the fields and pastures of America every year by erosion is at least twenty-one times more than that removed by the crops harvested, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

The plant food taken by crops can be restored in the form of fertilizer, but that taken by erosion cannot be restored, because this ruinous process takes the whole body of the soil, plant food and all. Land impoverished strictly by plant food depletion, as sometimes results from continuous growing of the clean-tilled crops, is not worn-out land; the only worn-out land is that which has been so badly washed by erosion that it would be entirely futile to undertake its reclamation.

Livingstone Souvenir

There is an exhibition at the Livingstone memorial, Blantyre, a very dilapidated copy of a Sechuana Bible that has on it two of Doctor Livingstone's signatures. One of these is dated "Tete, 1858," that is, just before he left on his first furlough. The book has been badly damaged by white ants. The chief interest, however, is not so much the book as a little slip of paper that it contains, on which, well printed in blue ink, is a picture of Hamilton palace (now demolished). It seems clear that it must have been long used as a book-marker.

Munkacsy's Ideas

When Munkacsy, great Hungarian painter, was a lad, he was dissatisfied with representations of the Christ which he saw. They seemed "effeminate personifications of too much humility." He wished to paint "such a man as could be severe to the wrongdoer, even while he was forgiving and tender to the repentant." To counteract the effect of the paintings of which Munkacsy disapproved, he himself painted pictures which have Christ's life for theme.

Toad in Medicines

The Chinese have used the toad for medicinal purposes for centuries, but they use him empirically without exact knowledge. Drug stores in China sell a hard toad cake which, when ground, is used externally as a local anaesthetic. The measure is not without sense, as the substance does deaden the sensory nerves. The formula for the toad cake is a secret which all the king's horses and all the king's men could not drag from its makers.

Wesley Family

The Wesleys afforded a pretty example of two qualities linked through several generations—music and religious fervor. Two of the Wesley grandfathers were expelled from their benefices as nonjurors. Charles and the great John showed both qualities in a high degree. Then comes Sebastian, a great composer of church music. His son, who died fairly recently, was a clergyman whose passion was music.

In Agate

The novice had hooked a very small trout and had wound it in till it was rammed against the end of the rod. "What do I do now?" he asked his companion. "Climb up the rod and stab it."

The Answer

A missionary among a native tribe was puzzled by his inability to get the natives to sing the hymn, "Lord, dismiss us with Thy blessing." He understood when he discovered that the translater had rendered it: "Lord, kick us out softly."

Triumph of Invention in "Unsinkable" Vessel?

One of the world's greatest inventions was the self-righting boat, the principle of which is used in all lifeboats. Cut out a piece of wood the shape of a slice of melon and you will find that no matter what you do with it in water, it rights itself in an instant.

Now another astonishing invention is announced—that of a ship which cannot be sunk. The inventor is M. Joseph Chartrain, a Frenchman. Tests were made with a model of an Atlantic liner twelve feet long and weighing half a ton.

The experts conducting the tests began by driving great holes in the model below the water line with crowbars. A full-sized ship pierced with holes on the same scale would have sunk in a minute or two. No efforts on the part of the experts could make the model do anything more than settle down an inch or two in the water. The damaged model was tilted right over on its beam ends by great weights, but the moment these were removed it righted itself again.—London Tit-Bits.

Point Long in Dispute Solved by Old Trees?

Further proof that North America and Asia were once joined or were parts of the same continent has been found in northern Alberta, Canada. Remains of trees said to be from fifteen to twenty million years old, yet perfectly preserved, were found in sticky tar sand near Fort McMurray. Gnarled branches and trunks of trees that could be whittled with a jack-knife, and even the leaves and the insects that fed upon the leaves, were in a good state of preservation, thanks to the air-tight embrace of the tar sand. Not only are these ancient trees far older than any previously discovered tree remains, but they are said to be the only known deposit of Jurassic period vegetation in its original state. The remains were discovered by the engineer of the Canadian federal department of mines, who is an authority on bitumen deposits.

Best Light for Working

The American Standard Code of Industrial Lighting recommends an illumination of from 10 to 15 foot-candles on the work plane for close work in offices. To avoid eyestrain the illumination should not be less than 6 foot-candles, best higher illumination increases the rapidity and accuracy of office work. Indirect lighting is not necessarily the best form of lighting for an office. Two things are essential for good lighting—viz., sufficient intensity and absence of glare. Under proper conditions semi-indirect lighting, or even direct lighting, may be satisfactory. Indirect lighting is more costly to install and maintain than semi-indirect or direct lighting. Walls should not be white or dark in color. A light buff is a good color for walls. Ceilings should be white. Walls and ceilings should have matt surfaces.

How Garibaldi Escaped

The story of Garibaldi's narrow escape from capture during his stay at the little capanna in the Ravenna marshes, may interest some of your readers. I have not seen it in print. It was told me some years ago by an old woman to whom I was introduced at Ravenna. While Garibaldi was in hiding news came that soldiers were on their way to search every corner of the marsh. What was to be done? It was decided to secret him in a hole dug for rubbish not far from the cottage. Boughs were laid over it, and children were instructed to play a sort of "Here we go round the mulberry bush," jumping over the hole, singing and dancing. The ruse succeeded.—London Times.

Tennyson Prophecy Amiss

Of Alfred Tennyson, the story is told that when a boy his grandfather asked him to write an elegy on his grandmother, who had recently died, and he put a small sum of money into the future poet's hand on the completion of the "job," saying: "There is the first money you have ever earned by your poetry, and, take my word for it, it will be the last!" A singularly false prophecy, for probably no poet who ever lived made more money by his poetry than Alfred Tennyson.

Spiders Not Insects

Spiders are not classified as insects because their structure is entirely different. Spiders have eight legs whereas insects have only six. Furthermore, in the class Arachnida, which includes in addition to the spider, the scorpions and mites, the head and thorax are grown together but in the Hexapoda, which includes all the insects, the head, thorax and abdomen are distinct. There are other differences but those mentioned are the chief ones.

Why?

Two friends were having an indignation meeting of their own. Both had suffered domestic strife and now they were comparing notes.

"Aren't women the limit?" growled the first. "We husbands don't know anything at all and our wives know everything."

"Well," said his companion in misery, reluctantly, "there's one thing my wife admits she doesn't know."

"What on earth is that?"

"Why she married me."

RUM SWIZZLES FOR CANADIANS

An unusual shipment brought to Canada by Canadian National Steamships was made up of thousands of swizzle sticks from Trinidad, British West Indies. Used throughout Caribbean countries for making "rum swizzles," they are made from orange tree twigs, one end being forked. Rubbed between the hands, they act in the same manner as an egg beater. It is hoped by West Indian interests that the swizzle stick will become as popular in Canada as it is in the islands.

HER BIRTHDAY

By CHRISTYINE HAVER.

Mrs. Kilraine, ambled up the next door neighbor's path, sank panting into the green rocker, and appropriated a palm leaf fan from the table at her elbow. Most people in Landseed were seeking relief from the August heat on their own vine-covered porches or in the seclusion of their coolest rooms with the blinds closed. Not Mrs. Kilraine. No weather so extreme that a social hour was not worth to her the effort involved in reaching a place where it might be had. No sun too scorching or drift too deep.

"My! That's a pretty waist you're wearing!" she declared with her first fully recovered breath.

"John gave it to me for my birthday," smiled the next door neighbor.

"Land sakes! I wish Luther was more like him. I've been married to Luther 50 years, and every one of 'em he's given me something for my birthday that I had about as much use for as that old brindle cow has for an orange sweater like Lydia Hansen's.

"The first year it was a white lace kimono to eat breakfast in. Luther liked hearty breakfasts then just as well as he does now, and when I thought of the figure I'd cut frying chops in a white lace kimono—but Luther's so sensitive I have to pretend to like 'em, and he's so absent-minded he never thinks of 'em again.

"Yes, of course I hint about what I'd like, but land! It's no use. The year I hinted the hardest for a plaid silk waist he brought home a plaid garment that I wouldn't be seen on the street with.

"What say? Oh, I'd exchange them in a minute, but Luther's queer that way. He just won't tell where he got them. You'd almost think he stole 'em, he hates to tell so bad.

"One year he brought home a big purple china dog. It wasn't so easy to get rid of that because he liked it himself and picked out a place for it to set, and spoke of it often. Yes, I know lots o' folks have 'em, but you never saw one like this one—ugly, my stars! I used to have nightmares about the thing. And I couldn't think of any reasonable sounding way of its getting broken, till one day Mis' Harkett came to call with the twins—regular little imps, they were. And right away she thought of a scheme.

"The dog was in the hall, so we put away everything else that was breakable, locked the doors that led into the other rooms, left one of the big smooth stones I use for doorstops within reach, and went out into the garden leaving the twins in the hall. When we came back there was a pile of purple chips where the china dog had been before, and most of the glass was out of the window. We had made a miscalculation and stayed too long. But I put up with the broken window cheerfully, and baulked it here up my story when Luther came in.

"He was most as broken up as the dog and the window, as my conscience troubled me quite a lot, and I cooked his favorite dishes for a long time. I didn't go quite scot-free either, for the pesky purple creature had a ghost, and I used often to see it sitting back in the shadows grinning its purple grin.

"Thanks; there's nothing like orangeade in hot weather. . . .

"And this year—my birthday's a week from today—I know just as well what he's going to give me. He's talked so much about my wearing my skirts shorter, not having 'em trail so, and the other night I saw him looking at the fashion page of a magazine, and I feel in my bones he's going to give me one of those disgraceful knee-high, waist-low evening dresses, and like as not he'll remember to notice whether I wear it, the same as he did the purple dog. If I had it filled in and lengthened it would hurt his feelings and I'm that upset about it."

Two days later the next-door neighbor returned the call.

"I'm so mad!" snapped Mrs. Kilraine in greeting. "Luther never gives me a thing!"

How Faces Impress.

Sidney Smith used to say of a certain quarrelsome man, "His very face is a breach of the peace."

Until you happen to light upon a face of this character, one often fails to realize what a very noticeable thing a face may be, observes Paul Hayden in the New York Commercial.

Personally, we never get over the shock of the lineup before us in a subway car on those rare occasions when we travel in that latest invention of our boasted civilization a few hours after midnight. On the other hand, we maintain that a look into the face, either asleep or awake, of a certain godchild of ours is as thorough a joy as an Oscar Wilde poem or a half-hour at a symphony concert.

Look to your face—not so much what it is but what you can do with it.

A Dangerous Doctor.

In a certain New England village there lives a doctor noted for his reckless automobile driving. One day when he was summoned to the telephone a woman's voice inquired whether the doctor intended to drive that afternoon.

"I hardly think so," replied the physician. "But why do you ask?"

"Well," resumed the voice, "I want to send my little daughter downtown on an errand if you are not."

A bank is a place where they lend you an umbrella in fair weather, and ask for it back the moment it begins to rain.

Sallie—Why did you break your engagement to Randalph?

Edithe—He deceived me. He told me he was a liver and kidney specialist, and I just found out he only works in a butcher's shop.

You may make a big mistake if you trust everybody. But you will make a greater mistake if you distrust everybody.