

The Georgetown Herald

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J. M. MOORE, Publisher
Phone 8 Georgetown

LOST KINGDOMS

And now I, too am come of those who weep
Through empty days and nights of bleak despair.
For dear, lost kingdoms that they could not keep;
I, too, must stand in alien fields and stare
With burning eyes upon a distant scene:
On haloed hills, whose purple shadows lie
Caressingly on meadows far more green
Than those that claim this cold, unfriendly sky;
On wooded vales that know no wintry grief,
But stand unchanging through eternal spring;
Not theirs the loss of cherished bloom and leaf;
Not theirs the pang of beauty's perishing,
Within us all the listening heart might hear
A lone child's grief for kingdoms lost and dear.
—Constance Davies Woodrow.

THE OLD TIMER ON FISHING

What do I like? I'll tell you, lad,
Of the finest sport that I know,
Standing knee-deep in a rippling stream
Where the vagrant breezes blow,
With a rod and line, the world is mine
Where the singing water flows.
When do I fish? I'll tell you, lad,
A sunny day is fine;
Droning bees in the heavy air
Make for a running line,
And the rush of the reel is all I feel
When a black bass takes the line.
Only on sunny days, you ask?
Shucks, no;
I've had 'em bite
When the wind was blowing a stiff nor'west
And the rapids were running white.
For any old day is a fisherman's way
When the big black bass will bite.
And it isn't the fish you get, my lad,
Nor the big one that got away—
But the joy and peace of wind and stream
That make a fisherman's day.
For the reel and the rod are gifts of God
To the who has learned to play
—Katherine M. Choby, Pennsylvania Angler.

YOU HAVE TODAY

Was yesterday a day of care,
Of little ills that grind and fret,
The trivial things that wear the soul?
And does their memory raise yet?
Oh, turn you to the rising dawn
And let its glory make amend
The world was born
Anew this morn!
You have today, my friend,
Of dumb inaction, terror bound?
Was yesterday a day of grief,
Of clinging dread lest ill befall,
Why should you now those hours recall?
Throw off the shackles of your year,
And let your prayer for faith ascend.
The world was born
Anew this morn!
You have today, my friend,
Whatever the things of yesterday
That fill your soul with hurt and dread,
Go bury them with yesterday,
And linger not among the dead,
So many tasks await your hand,
God still a little time doth lend!
The world was born
Anew this morn!
You have today, my friend,
—B. Y. Williams.

STOVE TODAY NEEDS ONLY SIMPLE CARE

Thorough Cleaning Once A Week; Spills Won't Do Any Harm

The modern range has retained some of the magnetism of the old-time kitchen stove that both home folk and visitors used to flock around. When the neighbors drop in for a chat and a cup of tea, when a midnight snack is in preparation, the stove is the centre of attraction in many homes.

Quick Once-Over
Today's stove, however, needs little of the coddling that used to be lavished on its ancestor of former days. A quick once-over rub with a soapy cloth after each meal will keep the surface in the pink of condition from its enamel or stainless steel cover right down to its streamlined legs. Spills won't do any harm if wiped away immediately, but if left to "set" they may cause permanent stains. Once a week, a more thorough cleaning is in order. Broiler and oven compartments should be soaped, burner and grids removed and scrubbed with hot suds to rout out stubborn particles of grease. Always make sure that the enameled surface is cool before washing the range. If yours is an iron stove, scrape it free of spilled foods and scrub it with hot soapsuds before rubbing on the polish that will make it shine like the skin of a seal. A few minutes of care each day is all that it needs to keep it the pride of the kitchen and a credit to your housekeeping.

"ACROSS CANADA" TOURS POPULAR

Taking advantage of a series of "Across Canada" tours, which have been so popular with Old Country people this summer, a party of twelve persons recently disembarked from the Cardinal-White Star liners at Quebec to commence a pleasure trip over Canadian National Railways through adian National Railways through centres as far as the Pacific Coast, and return via Niagara Falls and New York. These escorted tours are destined primarily to afford the maximum variety of scenery, sightseeing, amusements and comfortable travel within a reasonable limit and expense and under ideal conditions. The inland itinerary has been carefully planned to cover the most interesting cities in Eastern Canada, and the scenic wonderlands of Western Canada, the Rockies and the Pacific Coast. Recognizing that Canada is a country where the British tradition went forth with the pioneers, these "Across Canada" tours are being recognized by Old Country people as leading to one of the greatest playgrounds of the Empire.

GARDENING NOTES

Plant Them Now

August embraces many garden operations which usually are associated with the fall. This is particularly true of the planting of certain bulbs. Madonna lilies usually do the best if planted in August. The reason for this is easily explained, by the fact that it is the nature of the bulbs to develop some broad foliage before the arrival of winter.

Oriental Poppies

August does not seem to be a favorable month for planting perennials, yet it is at this time that the Oriental poppy (Papaver orientale) is most successfully planted. Unlike most perennials, the plants die down gradually after their flowering in May and June, until by August they have become entirely dormant. During this dormant period transplanting of the long tap-rooted plants is accomplished with the greatest success. In the early fall the plants resume both top and root growth, and recently moved plants establish themselves for the winter.

To grow really fine Oriental poppies the soil should be prepared 18 inches deep. A good loam, enriched with well-rotted manure or compost is ideal. Fresh manure should never be used as there is danger of its rotting the fleshy roots. If well rotted manure, or compost, cannot be obtained, dried sheep manure and some commercial form of humus may be substituted. These should be thoroughly mixed with the soil before planting.

Discourage Early Bloom

Some chrysanthemums, and dahlias of the large flowered exhibition type, may be showing buds now, but is best to discourage early blooming. Both of these fine flowers are late summer and autumn subjects and require cooler weather and particularly longer and cooler nights, to develop to their best. Early blooming not only exhausts the plants prematurely, but the flowers that are produced are usually poorly formed, and not so good in color as those that develop later on insects which attack and deform the blossoms are also more prevalent now than later. Therefore another pinching back of the plants—even if this has already been done once or twice in order.

AFTER VACATION

I wish I were a little rock,
A settin' on a hill,
A-doin' nothin' all day long
But just a-settin' still.
I wouldn't eat, I wouldn't drink,
I wouldn't even wash,
I'd set and set a thousand years,
And rest myself, by gosh!

APPLES IN CHINA

While Canadian apples are much appreciated in Hong Kong and districts, particularly by Europeans, nevertheless the volume of business has never been large. This is owing to the fact that United States apples which do 90 per cent of the trade have an advantage in price. Invariably Canadian quotations have been 10 to 15 cents per case dearer than the United States supplies. War has also interfered with business, especially in North China and Manchukuo.

A LAWSUIT THAT FAILED

"Thou shalt not love thy neighbor as thyself."—Luke 10:27.
A man bought a farm. Soon after he met his nearest neighbor.
"Have you bought this place?" asked the neighbor.
"Yes."
"Well, you've bought a lawsuit."
"How is that?"
"Well, sir, I claim your fence down there is ten feet on my side of the line, and I am going to take the matter to court and prove it."
But the newcomer said: "Oh, no, don't do that. If the fence is on your side of the line, we will just take it up and move it."
"Do you mean that?"
"Of course I do," was the answer.
"Then," said the man, "that fence stays just where it is."



Wright's Gum helps you keep fit! Relieves that steady feeling after eating. Cleanses crevices between teeth, too... restores sweet breath. A simple aid to health! Buy some now! Small in cost but big in beneficial Rayjoy it after every meal—millions do!

Jones—"How are you getting along in your new 8-room house?"
Smith—"Oh, not so badly. We furnished one of the bedrooms by collecting soap wrappers."
Jones—"Didn't you furnish the other seven rooms?"
Smith—"We can't. They are full of soap."

KELVINATOR

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Hugh Lindsay

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THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

PHONE No. 8 MAIN STREET

C.N.R. TIME TABLE

| (Standard Time) | Going West | Going East |
|--------------------------|------------|------------|
| Passenger | 8:16 a.m. | 10:08 a.m. |
| Passenger and Mail | 8:28 p.m. | 8:40 p.m. |
| Passengers for Toronto | 9:40 p.m. | |
| Passengers, Sundays only | 8:31 p.m. | |

| Going West | Going East |
|--------------------|------------|
| Passenger and Mail | 8:54 a.m. |
| Passenger and Mail | 3:28 p.m. |
| Passenger, Sunday | 6:52 p.m. |
| | 11:19 p.m. |

| Going North | Going South |
|--------------------|-------------|
| Mail and Passenger | 8:45 a.m. |
| | 6:52 p.m. |

GRAY COACH LINES

Summer Time Table

Effective Saturday, June 25th

LEAVE GEORGETOWN

| To Toronto | To Toronto |
|--|------------|
| 6:08 a.m., 8:58 a.m., 11:43 a.m., 2:18 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 6:15 p.m., 8:10 p.m. | |

a—except Sundays

Going West

| |
|---|
| c 9:35 a.m., 12:05 p.m., c 1:50 p.m., b 4:05 p.m., 6:00 p.m., x 7:50 p.m., 10:35 p.m. |
|---|

c—connections for Owen Sound
x—through to London.
b—daily except Sun. and Hol.
Standard Time

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