THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

J. M. MOORE, Editor and Publisher

A weekly newspaper devoted to the best interests of the Town of Georgetown and surrounding country; including the villages of Glen Williams, Norval, Limehouse, Stewarttown, Ballinarad and Terra Cotta. Issued every Wednesday evening at the office on Main St., Georgetown.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES-\$1.50 per year in advance. United States 50c additional. Single copies 3c. Both old and new addresses should be given when change of address is requested.

ADVERTISING RATES-Legal notices, 12c per line for first insertion. 7c per line for each subsequent insertion. Readers. 8c per line for each insertion; if in black face type, 5c per line additional. Notices qualifying as "Coming Events," such as concerts, entertainments, society church or organization meetings, etc., 8c per line, minimum charge 25c. Reports of meetings held gladly inserted free. In memorian notices 50c and 10c per line extra for poetry. Birth, marriage and death notices 50c. Small advertisements: one inch or less, 50c for first insertion and 25c for each subsequent insertion. Display advertising rates on application.

Although every precaution will be taken to avoid error, The Herald accepts advertising in its columns on the understanding that it will not be liable for any error in any advertisement published hereunder unless. a proof of such advertisement is requested by the advertiser and returned to The Herald business office duly signed by the advertiser and with such error or corrections plainly noted in writing thereon and in that case, if any error so noted is not corrected by The Herald, its liability shall not exceed such a proportion of the entire cost of such advertisement as the space occupied by the noted error bears to the whole space occupied by such advertisement.

THE HERALD DOES JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS.

BREAD

Being the popular report (1937-38)

ciety, by the Rev. John A. Patten, M.

satisfied by heavenly food." With

how the Bible Society supplies to

Bread of Life."

its great background.

tend its world-wide mission.

FIRST SLEEPER BIG

Life."

though still faced with a deficit, seems

confident that its appeal will find a

and in giving to the peoples of the

world the one Book that can truth-

The first railroad sleeping car

ago this month and created a sensa-

tion among the travelling public. A

description of this first sleeper, which

tendent, Sleeping and Dining Car Scr-

On the outside it looked like the other

from the sleeping arrangements in

followed for several years. The berths.

on one side of the aisle only, were in

three tiers; the lower made up from

the seats, as now, the middle and top

tiers, really sleeping shelves, consist-

ing of flat boards, laying flat against

the car side in daytime, lowered into

horizontal position and supported by

chains or iron posts at night. Fifty

the length of the journey, was the

berth price.

seventy-five cents, according to

According to the Baltimore Chorni-

cle which announced the sleeping car's

inauguration "the car is one of the

completest things of the kind we have

ever seen. Night travelling on a rail-

road is now made as comfortable as

that by day and is relieved of all irk-

its glowing tribute to contemporary

modernity in rallroad travel with the

seems to be wanting to make railway

The Headmaster had spoken long

"Who's the printer, sir?" ==

prophetic remark: "Nothing

vices. Canadian National Railways.

SENSATION CENTURY AGO

CHILDREN

The Girl-Child

Give her a flower to keep and hold. of the British and Foreign Bible So-A waxen doll in a silken gown, A chain of coral with clasp of gold, A tiny kitten as soft as down; And sing, with your lips against her cheek.

Love's dear lullaby whispering, Till sleep comes over her eyelids meek, Sing for the girl-child - mother, sing!

The Boy-Child Show him the bird in its daring flight To the cloud's brown edge. Teach him to know

The flag that spreads to winds' wild night-Sweep of the rain, and whirl of

Laugh with him, run with him, romp

Give him his will of the noisy day: But, when you pause at the gate of Oh, pray for the boy-child-mother,

pray!

A PRAYER

Grant we have patience to dust once

Give us the calm that nought can

Not broken china, nor fallen sake, When Johnny puts eels in the guest report runs the fundamental idea that ter year.

room bed, " Not for riches nor power, do house- in the hands of men "the Bread of go to bed and stay there as long as wives pray. But for grace, the manna, fresh ach

For the greatest gift since time began, Patience enough to manage a man.

WHAT IS YOUR LIFE?

What is our life, if, full of care, We worry through the hours and days:

What we shall eat, what we shall

No time at all for prayer or praise. Oh let us learn whate'er betide, The Lord has promised to provide.

What is our life, if, full of haste, We cannot find a quiet hour; The goodness of the Lord to taste, To see anew His keeping power. Oh let us learn to still our soul.

And on the Lord our burden roll. What is our life, if, full of fear, We dread what life may hold in

Buffering and death may be pulte

Sorrow and loss may lie before. Oh let us learn this truth at length, In quietness and trust is strength.

CANADA'S CUSTOMERS

According to the preliminary repor on the trade of Canada for the year ended 31st March 1938, Canada's domestic exports to the 40 principal countries of the world totalled \$1.056,-418,000. Wheat, as the principal commodity exported, was displaced by newsprint, owing to the decided drop in wheat exports during the year. The United States was Canada's best customer with \$423,131,000, a decrease on the preceding fiscal year of 2.7 per cent. The United Kingdom was recond with \$409,412,000, an increase of 0.3 per cent. Australia with purchases to the value of \$32,422,000, an increase of 20.3 per cent was Canada's third best customer; Japan, fourth with \$26,640,000, an increase of 23.2 per cent; British South Africa, fifth, with \$16,169,000, an increase of 3.8 per cent; and New Zealand, sixth, with \$16,031,000, an increase of 43.3 per

HAY ABUNDANT IN 'U.S.

travelling perfect and complete Concerning the United States hay every convenience, except the intromerket, the Canadian Trade Commisduction of dining cars, and these stoner in New York states: "The poswe are sure will soon be introduced." athilities of finding any subtaintial outlet in the United States this year for Canadian hay must be considered remote. Production in nearly all sections has reached a record figure, and, and earnestly to the school about the while the quality of a great part of it forthcoming exams. He concluded: may be inferior owing to unfavorable "I want you all to do your very the church supper will give way to an weather in some parts during cut- best, if only for the sake of the dear imaginary church supper, for the ting, there is such an abundant sup- old school. You have not long ply, coupled with a substantial carry- wait now, as the examination papers not only increases neighborliness but over and good pasture conditions, are in the hands of the printer. Now, it draws people within the church that there is no interest in Canadian are there any questions?"

If the sum total of suffering, inconvenience, sequela, and economic loss from common colds be obtained, it would at once elevate these infections from the trivial into the rank of the serious diseases. The autumn is the time for colds though they may occur at any time of the year. Many of us have from one to three colds a year. One attack produces little !mmunity.

THE COMMON COLD

Of What Does a Cold Consist? It is a group of acute infections of the mucous (lining) membarnes of the throat and nose, often extending into the windpipe and larger bronchi. The sinues, that is the hollow spaces adjacent to the nose, are frequently involved. The infection may be sonfined to the nose when it is called rhinitis; it may affect the throat as in tonsillitis, or as a pharyngitis: the larynx as a laryngitis and the bronchial tubes as a bronchitis.

Cold and Draughts The popular idea that a cold is due to a draught is scarcely correct. Exposure to draughts, sudden changes of temperature and chilling of the body are predisposing causes of colds, but no cold can originate without the specific micro-organism or bug which is the essential cause.

The Cause Some say that a common cold is due to a virus, that is a germ so small that it cannot be seen under the microscope. Many different germs seem to be associated with colds. Perhaps the cause is a combination of viruses and germs. Common colds may not be a single disease but rather C., M.A., its Literary Superintendent a group of infections which vary in

severity and catchability. The Popular Report of this world-Colds are caught form other perwide Society, under the caption sons having colds just as diphtheria "Bread", maintains the high level of is contracted from diphtheria patients. all past issues. Mr. Patten bases bis Arctic explorers, exposed to all the report on the general principle, conditions popularly supposed to pro-"Whether he knows it or not, man is duce colds, do not suffer from these hungry, and that hunger can only be ailments until they return to civilization and become infected by contact this truth as guiding principle this with their fellows. ittle book essays to tell the story of

Prevention and Cure

The two really important matters needy multitudes of men and women of many races and languages "the about colds are first, their prevention and second their cure. Prevention may The headings of the chapters give be summed up in the avoidance of an indication of the attractive way in those having an infection especially which the whole subject is treated: in street cars, offices and other poor-"Bread for the British People;" "Dis- ly ventilated places. Colds, like tributors of the Bread;" "Bread for other diseases conveyed in the secrethe Multitude;" "The Same Bread: tions from nose and mouth are often The Story of Translation;" and "The transferred by direct and indirect con-Price of Bread." The bare outline of tact through kissing, the common these headings is filled out with ap- drinking cup, the roller towel, pipes, posite literary quotations, including a toys, pencils, fingers, food and other characteristic line from Rupert Brooke objects contaminated with the fresh "The strong crust of friendly bread." secretions which carry the disease. This moving account of the work of Vitiated air, draughts, dust, sudden the British and Foreign Bible Society changes of temperature, exposure to throughout the world is written with cold and wet, overwork, loss of sleep Things dusted a hundred times be- Four Hundred Years of the Open and improper food all have some el-Bible in English, and all that it has fect in causing colds. It must be meant and can mean to that race, as admitted on the other hand that the most vigorous will contract colds if The romance of the Society's pro- they receive the infection, while some Give us the patience that won't see gress since 1804 is never lost sight of, persons are so immune that they apand like a golden thread through the pear to resist attacks of colds year af-

> the Bible Society's one aim is to place | Persons with colds should at once there is any rise of temperature. Due acknowledgment is made of the Methods of cure had best be left to assistance given to the Society by the the doctor. Some persons pin their nations of the British Commonwealth faith to bed, a hot bath and a drink and Canada and its contribution is of whiskey. Others use vaccines. given honourable mention. The story There is one vaccine, namely that preof the work is its appeal, and the pared by Rosenow, which, taken by District the work is its appeal, and the pared by Rosenow, which, taken by gifted author very clearly indicates mouth in doses of ten drops once a the vital need of increased resources week, is said to prevent the onset of if the Society is to maintain and ex- a cold and taken daily in the course of a cold seems to break it up. It is In this Four Hundredth Year of the worth trying .- By John W. S. McCul-Open Bible in English, the Society, lough, M.D.

response from all vitally interested in the Christian Missionary Enterprise, JASPER SCENERY SURPASSES VISITING EXPERT DECLARES

fully be described as "the Bread of High estimate of the natural beauty of Jasper National Park in the heart of the Canadian Rockies and praise for the excellence of the accommodation are stressed in a letter received by A. B. Chown, passenger traffic manager, Canadian National - Grand Trunk Railways, from a visitor expert history was put into service 100 years in all matters pertaining to the operation of national parks in North America, and, therefore, competent to express useful opinion. "Let me say operated between Baltimore and Phil in general," writes this expert "that adelphia, has just been received from having visited all the American Parks the American Railroads Association and all the Canadian Rickies region, by W. W. Swinden, General Superinthere is nothing anywhere that surpasses your scenery, and your drives. and very few places anywhere which The grandaddy sleeper of them all equal the scenic values to be seen at had accommodations for 24 persons. Jasper. The Jasper Park Lodge struck me as being the finest type of Its interior plan was copied a rustic resort that I have seen any-It is the elaboration of a canal packets, a construction that was | dream."

NEW METHOD OF RAISING MONEY

A favorite topic for editorial comment in these columns has been the questionable methods of raising money for church purposes by holding bazaars, raffles, bingo games, rummage sales, home-made cooking, etc. We were therefore interested in a new money-raising venture as contained in the Newmarket Era which reads:

"The imaginary sale of fancy work held at the United Church in Aurora recently, deserves more mention than it received. Instead of bringing apsomeness." The newspaper concluded rons, towels, fancy-work, possibly to be sold at a loss, and incidentally damaging the business of ordinary merchants, the ladies brought the equivalent of their gifts in cash. The church realized over \$200 and the ladies enjoyed a social afternoon. The question is sometimes asked whether church suppers, which involve so much work are worth-while? The patrons usually get more than their money's worth, at the expense of the church ladies who give generously and work hard. We hardly fancy, however, that to church supper has a social value. It

walls and may lead them to attend

services."-Bowmanville Statesman.

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Payment of 1938 Taxes

The Second Instalment of Taxes is due and payable

at the

MUNICIPAL OFFICE

GEORGETOWN

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday November 2nd, 3rd and 4th

The prompt payment of Taxes on above dates will be appreciated by Council.

W. G. MARSHALL, Collector.

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For comfort and health your floors must be warm-and a good coal is the fuel to give you abundant heat throughout the room: Phone for a ton or two of Famous Reading Anthracite-the "Laundered" Coal-for even. steady, reliable, oconomical heat.

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C.N.	R. 1	TIME	TAI	3LE	
, "			Time)	137	
senger		ing R		7.00	ал

Passengers for Toronto 9.41 p.m. Passengers, Sundays only 8.31 p.m.

Passenger and Mail 834 a.m. Passenger 3.35 p.m. Passenger and Mail 6.52 p.m. Passenger, Sunday 11.19 p.m. Saturdays only, leaving Toronto at 11.30 p.m., arriving at Georgetown 12.25 a.m.-First trip November 5th.

Going North Mail and Passenger

Going South Mail and Passenger 6.52 p.m.

GRAY COACH LINES

Time Table Effective Sunday, September 25th LEAVE GEORGETOWN

To Toronto c 2.23 p.m. 4.38 p.m. 6.48 p.m. 9.03 p.m.

Westbound to London 9.35 a.m. x11.20 a.m. 2.05 p.m. cx2.55 p.m. ay4.45 p.m. 7.00 p.m. b9.00 p.m. dx11.05 p.m.

a—Except Sun, and Hol.

b-Sun, and Hol. c-Sat. only.

d-Except Sat., Sun. and Hol. e-Sat., Sun. and Hol. x-To Kitchener

y-To Stratford. Tickets and information at

W. H. LONG

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FRANK PETCH

GEORGETOWN

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