

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

PHONE No. 3
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, Ballinafad 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 5c. 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 memoriam 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.

IF I KNEW

Could we but draw the curtains
 That surround each other's lives,
 See the naked heart and spirit,
 Know what spur the action gives;
 Often we should find it better
 If we only understood.

Could we judge all deeds by motives,
 See the good and bad within,
 Often we should love the sinner
 All the while we loath the sin.
 Could we know the powers working
 To overthrow integrity
 We should judge each other's errors
 With more patient charity.

If we knew the cares and trials,
 Knew the efforts all in vain,
 And the bitter disappointment,
 Understood the loss and gain,
 Would the grim eternal roughness
 Seem I wonder just the same?
 Should we help where now we hinder,
 Should we pity where we blame?

Ah, we judge each other harshly,
 Knowing not life's hidden force,
 Knowing not the fount of action
 Is less turbid at its source,
 Seeing not amid the evil
 All the golden grains of good,
 Oh we'd love each other better
 If we only understood.

THE OLD GARDENER

His shoulders bear the weight of
 eighty years;
 And while each spring takes from him
 a toll of strength,
 Yet when the friendly robin first ap-
 pears
 He feels a strange new stirring in
 his soul.

To-day I saw him delve and ply his
 hoe—
 How dear to him is that familiar plott!
 And when in June his queenly roces
 blow
 Even with crowned heads he would
 not change his lot.

He reck not though the markets
 crash in doom,
 The tramp of armies mar not his re-
 pose.
 His garden-world has color, has per-
 fume,
 Bees sip the nectar, and birds fear no
 foes.

Brides get their poses; Grief, her
 low-wet spray,
 And God walks with him at the close
 of day.

OCCUPATION

Age has not passed me by without his
 toll
 Of strength from eye and ear,
 But, with a gracious gesture
 Leaves in every ravaged spot
 A thousand miracles of glad surprise—
 An answered prayer, a friendship new,
 The touch of loving hands, a child's
 gray voice.
 A sacrament of pouring oil and wine
 In this sad world—clouding the stars
 with hate.
 Oh, Heavenly One, who rules both age
 and time,
 Give me the grace to lively live,
 That I shall not the end anticipate,
 Throwing His gifts of occupation to
 the winds.
 So Gabriel, when he comes, must
 loudly call me from my work,
 Not find me whining at the Outer
 Gate!

—Sarah Avery Faunce.

SEASONS OF CANADIAN APPLES

Every variety of Canadian apple
 for eating or cooking has a definite
 season when it is at its finest — a
 period when its flavour is perfect.
 Gravenstein and Wealthy in Septem-
 ber, October and November; McIn-
 tosh, Fameuse (Show), Wolf River,
 and Ribston, in October, November,
 December and January; King, Novem-
 ber, December and January; Baldwin,
 Wagner, Delicious, Greening R.L., and
 Stark, November, December, January
 and February. (Stark is still fine in
 March); Northern Spy, Rome Beauty
 and Golden Russet, December, Janu-
 ary, February and March; Ben
 Davis, Gano and Winesap, December,
 January, February, March, April and
 May. Under proper storage condi-
 tions, some varieties can be kept in
 good condition longer than the mon-
 ths specified.

Press Agent: "Say, there's a bunch
 of people outside waiting to see you.
 Among them is a bishop who says
 he married you some years ago."
 "That's what?" "Yes, I'm practically
 certain I never married a bishop."

BOTANICAL NOTES FOR DECEMBER

Towards the end of this month,
 Time crowned with supreme and radi-
 ant content seems to pause in its
 mad career for a few short days of
 contemplation in the crystalline air
 of glittering world.

It was 1938 years ago in a Heaven
 pure and remote, crammed with pul-
 sating pin-points of light, that the
 large Star in the East shone with
 such magical brilliance; when lo! an
 extraordinary awe hushed the spirit
 of our troubled world to a sense of en-
 chantment and miracle, charity and
 love.

The busy world of today is grateful
 for the annual pause in honour of this
 sacred event as evinced by the univer-
 sal spirit of peace, goodwill and joy.
 Those Yuletide symbols of benefi-
 cent Christmas trees, soon to be-
 come fairy-like loadstones in glowing
 pageants of jollivity, stand like spark-
 ling pyramids in a virgin-white dream
 landscape. Young and old rich and
 poor, hale and sick are aglow with
 warm anticipation of an indelible, be-
 jewelled something which may be
 awaiting them on one of these trees.
 Now there are Christmas trees, and
 Christmas trees!

On the balsams the cones stand
 proudly erect; the flattish leaves
 which, on rainy days, appear to be
 two-ranked form apparently flat
 sprays. These leaves will stick tight
 even in the heat of the house. Spruce
 trees allow their cones to droop as if
 ashamed of their objectionable habit
 of shedding their sharp, four-sided
 needles (which bristle all round the
 branches) over the party-rug. But
 the needles will remain attached to
 twigs of herbarium specimens if they
 are boiled in three-quarters of a
 gallon of water for half an hour to
 which one ounce of copper sulphate
 has been added.

As resonant chimes merrily clash
 and clang in the freshness and roman-
 ce of Christmas Eve, churches are
 filling with worshippers for the mid-
 night service of the Feast of Nativity,
 who will inhale with tingling remin-
 iscence the rich fragrance of floral de-
 corations, garlands of aromatic cedar
 are draped and festooned in bold con-
 trast with flaming poinsettias, sweet-
 ly-scented roses and carnations. Plain
 live and heart-searching carols melt
 into a dream deep and mellow as
 Time itself. The notes of the grand
 organ, which soar in triumphant melo-
 dy, seem to promise a nobler living
 and glories yet to be; indeed the very
 voice of Goodwill speaking to our
 hearts and souls.

The Christmas dinner tables, of the
 fortunate, are loaded with good cheer;
 mostly the produce of our vegetable
 friends.

Many of us treasure lasting mem-
 ories of happy times like this, and
 have provided such, as living plants,
 Seeds of the orange, grape-fruit, lemo-
 n, fig or date will germinate and

grow quite readily in the warmth of
 the house and live with reasonable
 care for many years thus stabilizing
 a pleasing evergreen, indoor garden.
 The fig will lose its leaves toward
 spring but will grow new ones when
 enjoying an outdoor summer vacation.
 The pineapple will add variety to this
 exotic garden if the rosette of leaves
 be potted in sandy leaf-mould.

As the calendar year draws to a
 close, botanists will hail one another
 with cordial Christmas greetings!

Garden, field and forest may be de-
 solate with the apparent death of De-
 cember; but there is no winter in the
 soul of the plant lover; only serenity
 and hope, as he recalls with supreme
 gratitude a world of great simple
 things where contentment meets him
 and takes him tenderly by the hand
 as he revels in the sweetly mystic
 notes of the Pipes of Pan which even
 the ribald bellow of an ugly and ruti-
 less reality call never, never subside.
 Experimental Farm Note.

THAT SHEEPISH FEELING

"Why, pa, this is roast beef!" ex-
 claimed little Willie at dinner one
 evening when a guest of honor was
 present. "Of course," said the father.
 "What of that?" "Why, you told me
 this morning that you were going to
 bring an old mutton-head home for
 dinner this evening."

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J. SANFORD & SON
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C.N.R. TIME TABLE
 (Standard Time)
 Going West

Passenger	7:00 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	10:00 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	6:40 p.m.
Passengers for Toronto	9:41 p.m.
Passengers, Sundays only	8:31 p.m.

Going West

Passenger and Mail	8:34 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	3:25 p.m.
Passenger and Mail	6:03 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	11:19 p.m.
Saturdays only, leaving Toronto at	11:30 p.m., arriving at Georgetown at
12:26 a.m.—First trip November 5th.	

Going North

Mail and Passenger	8:45 a.m.
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Going South

Mail and Passenger	8:52 p.m.
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GRAY COACH LINES
 Time Table
 Effective Sunday, September 25th
 LEAVE GEORGETOWN

To Toronto	
a 7:06 a.m.	9:28 a.m. 11:48 a.m.
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.
b 9:00 p.m.	dx11:05 p.m.
	ex11:50 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
 Georgetown

DIRECTORY

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M. SYBIL BENNETT, B.A.
 Barristers and Solicitors
 Georgetown, Ontario
 Office—Gregory Theatre Bldg. Mill St.

KENNETH M. LANGDON
 Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public
 First Mortgage Money to Loan
 Office—Main Street, South
 Phone 88 — Georgetown

RANEY, GRAYDON, LAWRENCE & COOK
 Barristers, Etc.
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 R. Fraser Raney, K.C.
 H. Edward Cook
 Gordon Graydon, 333 Main St., North
 Brampton, Telephone 792
 Harold R. Lawrence, Loblaw Building,
 Brampton, Telephone 643

F. R. WATSON, D.D.S., M.D.S.
 Georgetown
 Office Hours—9 to 5, Except Thursday
 Afternoons

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 PHONE 224w — GEORGETOWN

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 Hours: 2 - 5 - 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
 Closed Thursday Phone 189w

Two little children on their way
 home from Sunday School were
 solemnly discussing the lesson.
 "Do you believe there is a devil?"
 asked one.
 "No," replied the other, promptly.
 "It's like Santa Claus; it's your
 daddy."

GIFTS for Everyone!

A COMPLETE, VARIED SELECTION!
 You'll find so many appropriate gifts here
 for everyone on your gift list that it will
 make your Christmas shopping much easier
 and a real pleasure this year. Come in
 today and examine our selection of fine
 gifts at economical prices.

FOR HIM—		FOR HER—
KWIK SHAVE ELECTRIC RAZOR \$4.95	Give the KIDDIES a Book	YARDLEY SETS \$1.00 to \$10.00
GILLETTE ELECTRIC RAZOR \$20.00	Children's Books	FORMAL SETS \$1.25 to \$4.00
PARKER PENS \$3.50 to \$7.50	From 5c to 50c	DERNY'S SETS 25c to \$6.00
PIPES 25c to \$3.50		STATIONERY 25c to \$2.00
KODAKS \$1.25 to \$10.25		COMPACTS 25c to \$4.50
SHAVING SETS BY YARDLEY \$1.00 to \$7.25		PERFUMES 25c to \$3.75
SHAVING SETS 25c to \$1.49		WOODBURY'S SETS 25c to \$5.00
MILITARY BRUSH SETS \$1.25 to \$5.50		PARKER PENS \$3.50 to \$7.50
CIGARETTES — CIGARS TOBACCOS		BATH SALTS 25c to \$1.10

SEALS — TAGS — CORD — RIBBON — WRAPPINGS — XMAS CARDS — XMAS TREE LIGHTS
MANUFACTURERS SPECIAL OFFERS THIS WEEK-END
 SEE OUR HANDBILLS FOR DETAILS

MacCormack's Drug Store
 PHONE 327 WE DELIVER GEORGETOWN