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Physician and Surgeon  
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1915. One year as Intern at  
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Southbound ..... 7.16 a.m.  
Northbound ..... 11.20 a.m.  
Southbound ..... 3.19 a.m.  
Northbound ..... 8.51 p.m.

**Wit and Humor**

Sign on Farmer's Gate—"Honey  
Come In."  
.....  
The trouble with harmless gossip  
is that it doesn't stay harmless.  
.....  
Spring finds so many men tender-  
hearted that they will not even beat  
the carpet.  
.....

A man can be boss in his own  
home—when all the rest of the fam-  
ily is away.  
.....  
"We furnish bowls and glasses  
for punch parties."—sign in window  
filled with glassware.  
.....

Sign in cemetery—"Persons are  
prohibited from picking flowers from  
any but their own graves."  
.....  
A new printer on a weekly paper  
was fired the other day for writing  
"Face" instead of "Pace" in "the  
pace that kills."  
.....

The joyous feeling I never had,  
But one I've often sought  
Is to learn that I have in the bank  
More money than I thought.  
.....

One way to catch a breath of  
spring is to sit in the movies in  
front of the gent who boasts his  
ability to grow early onions.  
.....  
Old Lady (visiting state prison)  
—I suppose, my poor man, it was  
poverty brought you to this."  
Counterfeiter—On the contrary,  
mum, I was just coining money."  
.....

"Josh," said Farmer Wilkins to  
his son, "I wish, if you don't mind,  
you'd eat off by yourself instead of  
with the summer boarders."  
"Ain't my society good enough  
for 'em?"  
"Your society's all right, but your  
appetite sets a terrible example."  
.....

His Turn at Last  
Doctor (after removing his bar-  
ber's appendix)—And now, my dear  
sir, how about a little liver or thy-  
roid operation? And your tonsils  
need trimming terribly."  
.....

Signs Noticed Along Country Roads  
"Eggs for hatching rabbits cheap."  
"If you want to buy a pig, see me."  
"Eggs for settin' on and to et."  
"Ten miles from here is somewhere  
else."  
.....

"Bang!" went the rifles at the  
manoeuvres.  
"Oo-oo!" screamed the pretty girl  
—a nice, decorous, surprised little  
scream. She stepped backward in-  
to the arms of an astonished young  
man.  
"Oh!" she said, blushing, "I was  
frightened by the rifles. I beg your  
pardon."  
"Not at all," said the young man.  
"Let's go over and watch the ar-  
tillery."  
.....

A Poor Risk, Anyhow.  
Agent—You had better let me  
write that insurance for you, Ras-  
tus.  
Rastus—No, sah, boss; I is not  
too safe at home as it is, sah.  
.....

Butcher Shop Signs  
"We now have brains—also pig's  
feet."  
"Lion Steak—22c lb."  
"Tea Bon Steak—25c lb."  
"The best you can do is to buy our  
wurst."  
"Fresh pork sausage—no bull."  
"We'll send you home with the bacon  
"Get your brains here—15c lb."  
.....

A Story  
A story is being told of a young  
lady who went to a boarding school.  
On the farm she was always known  
as 'Jessie', but about the third letter  
she wrote home was signed 'Jessie'.  
Brother Tom replied to her letter:  
"Dear Jessie—Dadica and Momica  
have gone to visit Aunt Levivica.  
Uncle Jamica is thinking of buying  
a new machinica, but he doesn't  
know whether to buy a Fordica or a  
Chevica. The old covica had a calf-  
ca. I was going to call it Nellikca  
but I changed it to Jimica, because  
it was a bullicka."  
.....

Clearing the Line  
A young lady took down the re-  
ceiver one day and found that the  
line of the telephone was in use.  
"I just put on a pan of beans for  
dinner," she heard one woman com-  
placently inform another.  
The young woman hung up the re-  
ceiver and waited for the conversa-  
tion to end. When she went back to  
the telephone, the women were still  
talking. That happened three times  
and then the young woman became  
exasperated, and broke into the  
conversation.  
"Madam, I smell your beans burn-  
ing," she announced crisply.  
A horrified scream greeted the  
remark, and the young lady was  
able to put in her call.

**FATALLY INJURED UNDER SEED DRILL**

**Dies in Kincardine Hospital**  
A sad and gruesome accident  
which was attended with fatal re-  
sults occurred in Bruce Tp. on Fri-  
day afternoon last when John Bon-  
nett, a young farmer of the 2nd con-  
cession, was so badly injured by be-  
ing thrown under a seed drill when  
his team ran away that he succumbed  
in Kincardine Hospital Sunday  
morning.

Mr. Bonnett who was unhitching  
his team at the barn was in the act  
of loosening a trace when the horses  
became frightened and leaped for-  
ward, throwing him under the drill.  
In this perilous position he was  
dragged for some distance into the  
orchard near the house. In their  
mad flight the horses straddled a  
wagon box placed on some lumber  
and against this the drill was jam-  
med. One of the hooves pierced Mr.  
Bonnett's abdomen almost complet-  
ely disembowelling him. Freeing  
himself from the drill by the jaw  
the team then bolted, one of the  
wheels colliding with an apple tree  
in the orchard and breaking its  
neck.

Mrs. Bonnett, mother of the un-  
fortunate young man, hearing the  
crash and discovering the accident  
to her son ran to neighboring farm-  
ers working in adjoining fields for  
help. The injured man was removed  
to the house and Dr. Couch of  
Tiverton called in attendance, who  
after temporarily stitching up the  
gruesome wound had him removed  
to the Kincardine Hospital where  
he passed away after great suffering  
on Sunday morning.

Deceased was 35 years of age and  
single.—Port Elgin Times.

**CLIFFORD**  
Mr. Ed. Horton, of Lakelet, has  
bought the farm on the Howick-  
Carrick boundary, formerly owned  
by John Ortman, and is now in pos-  
session.  
Monday morning this week, seven  
immigrants arrived in Clifford from  
Germany, to be placed on farms in  
the neighborhood. One going to  
Mrs. Adam Scott's, Howick; man,  
woman and child to Mr. Reubendolph  
With con., Normansby, one each to  
Ed. Herbs's, Mr. Kroft's, J. Kreuz-  
er's in Normansby.

On Friday last the Lutheran con-  
gregation had a social evening and  
presentation in honor of Mr. and Mrs.  
Dan Rahn and family, before they  
leave to reside in Kincardine. Mrs.  
Rahn was presented with a cut  
glass dish and umbrella, and Mr.  
Rahn was presented with a club bag.  
The members of the Moltke Band  
were also present and gave a hand-  
some chair, Mr. Rahn being a mem-  
ber of the band for a number of  
years.

The Social Club of Clifford held  
their closing gathering Tuesday  
evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs.  
Ed. Eckenwiller. Mr. and Mrs. W.  
P. Rennie and Mrs. Vandrick of Lis-  
towel, Mrs. Renwick of Wingham,  
being guests of honor. A social  
hour and singing bringing to a close  
the season's meetings.

**DUTIES OF ROAD SUPERIN-  
TENDENTS**  
In order that Township Councils  
may receive the Provincial grant on  
roads, under the new act, recently  
passed by the legislature, Township  
Road Superintendents must be ap-  
pointed by bylaw, which must be  
immediately submitted to the depart-  
ment of Public Highways for appro-  
val. The general duties of Town-  
ship Road Superintendents are as  
follows:  
(1) To attend regular meetings  
of the council, or special meetings  
if so desired by the council, to re-  
ceive instructions regarding work to  
be undertaken and carried on by  
him; also to report at meetings of  
the council as to the road work then  
in progress.  
(2) To report to the council early  
in each year as to the work required  
the coming season, to carry out the  
instructions of the council with re-  
gard thereto, and to perform such  
business or other services as may be  
required of him from time to time  
under the instructions of council.  
(3) To supervise all work of con-  
struction and repair on the roads  
and bridges within the exclusive  
jurisdiction of the township council.  
(4) To acquaint himself with the  
best methods of constructing and  
maintaining food roads, and of op-  
erating graders, crushers, rollers, or  
other road machinery used by the  
municipality.  
(5) To employ, direct, discharge,  
all men and teams required to carry  
on the work, and to advise the coun-  
cil as to materials required.  
(6) To see that all washouts, drain  
and culvert obstructions, bridge fail-  
ures, and other unforeseen defects  
are repaired or guard-railed with  
the least possible delay so as to pre-  
vent further injury to the road or  
accident to the users of the road,  
and to act promptly in all cases of  
emergency.  
(7) To keep an accurate record of  
the men employed and the work done  
and furnish (on forms prescribed by  
the council) pay sheets, accounts and  
vouchers to the council at proper in-  
tervals for their approval, in order  
that the municipal treasurer, under  
authority of their certificate, and  
upon being satisfied with the cor-  
rectness of the statement may issue

cheques for the payment thereof.  
(8) To examine, and certify all  
bills of accounts against the corpora-  
tion for material and labor used in  
road construction, and to make, or  
cause to be made, the measurements  
and examinations necessary for such  
purposes.  
(9) To see that all work (especial-  
ly for the road grader) is staked out  
and see that it is undertaken system-  
atically so that no time be lost in  
taking men, teams and machinery  
from one part of the municipality  
to another.  
(10) To keep stored and protected  
all machinery, tools and implements  
owned and used by the municipality,  
and to store and protect all supplies  
and material not immediately used.  
(11) To supervise the perform-  
ance of all work done by contract,  
and certify as to its completion.  
(12) To arrange for the systemat-  
ic use of the road drag, as far as  
the council may direct.  
(13) To report to the council at  
the close of each year, showing in  
detail the character, location and  
cost of each separate work under-  
taken.

**THREW OUT BOTTLE  
BUT WAS CONVICTED**  
Harry "Pat" Selig of St. Jacobs  
appeared before Magistrate Creaser  
here last week on a charge of having  
thrown a bottle out of a place other  
than a private dwelling. This case has  
been hanging fire in the court since  
last September. It was on the 27th  
of that month that Selig, while mot-  
oring from Walkerton to Hanover,  
refused to stop when ordered to do so  
by Inspector Beckett, who was in  
another car, and a chase ensued,  
Selig, it being alleged, throwing a  
bottle out of his car in Hanover  
breaking it, but the pieces were  
picked up and carried a strong odor  
of liquor.

Since that time Selig has been a  
patient in the hospital at Kitchener  
which accounted for the delay in  
bringing the case to trial. He plead-  
ed not guilty at the trial, but there  
was sufficient evidence for a convic-  
tion. It was the second offence for  
Selig, and his counsel, O. E. Klein  
of Walkerton, requested that it be  
reduced to a first offence, but the  
authorities declined to entertain any  
such proposition as that, and asked  
that sentence be passed as though  
for a second offence. Mr. Klein then  
asked that sentence be deferred till  
Saturday last, which was acceded to,  
but we understand the sentence has  
again been deferred to a later date.  
—Hanover Post.

**AUTO THIEF FOILED**  
After Mr. John Garbutt and his  
family had motored here on Satur-  
day night from their farm in Brant  
his son stalled the Ford in front of  
a West Ward home and went in to  
visit a friend, firmly believing that  
all would be well until the time for  
returning arrived. On issuing from  
the house, however, some hours later  
the son found the bus gone, and as  
a search about town failed to reveal  
it, the matter was reported to the  
police and an auto stealing sensation  
was on. As the son had the  
flivver so adjusted that when a cer-  
tain speed was exceeded a needle  
would drop down and shut off the  
ignition and so stall the machine un-  
til the needle was removed, he had  
hoped that the present craze for  
speed would get the thief in trouble,  
and it was so, for while being driv-  
en home by Alvin Ghintz, he be-  
held the missing bus abandoned on  
the roadside near the C.N.R. freight  
sheds, and an investigation showed  
that the robber had hit too fast a  
clip, and that the needle had done  
its work and stopped the fight. Not  
being onto the wrinkle the culprit  
deserted the gas-wagons and started  
in to make himself scarce.—Times.

**BEAN LODGED IN NOSE**  
While playing with beans on Fri-  
day afternoon last Lucy Smith, 6-  
year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.  
Ed. Smith of town, snuffed one of  
the beans up her right nostril, where  
it became lodged. A local doctor  
was called and placed the child un-  
der an anaesthetic and probed for  
the bean but failed to recover same.  
It is thought that the bean may have  
become dislodged and passed on  
through the pharynx into the mouth  
and was swallowed. Of this, how-  
ever, the doctor is not hopeful, but  
will be able to determine if such is  
the case in a few days when the  
bean, if still there, will swell and be  
more easily discerned, and result in  
the child having to be taken to a  
specialist for an operation to remove  
the seed.

There are many boys who are in  
possession of sling-shots. This is  
against the laws of Ontario and the  
municipal laws as well. The boys  
should take warning for if county  
officers came into town serious trou-  
ble might happen.  
Hepworth is stepping ahead in  
the matter of church union. They  
are building a church union shed, all  
four churches of the town being in  
on it, the chairman and manager of  
the affair being G. Eldridge, a Ro-  
man Catholic. The shed will be a  
sort of a community one, the Presby-  
terians, Methodists, Anglicans and  
Roman Catholics all working har-  
moniously together for the good of  
the community.

**THE COUNTRY MAILS**

(From The Globe)  
The rural mail carriers are again  
presenting their case to the Domini-  
on Government and the public. In  
the main, what they want is the abo-  
lition of the contract system with  
competition and the placing of this  
public service on a basis of perman-  
ent salary and a living wage. There  
seems to be no reason why competi-  
tion should prevail in this particular  
branch of the service. Contracting  
for great public works is a different  
matter. The big tenderers are usu-  
ally experienced men, or men who  
can afford to hire experts to pre-  
pare the estimates required so as to  
make the tender as low as possible  
with the minimum of risk of loss.  
The person who applies for a mail  
route usually has no such experience  
and may easily underbid his rival  
in such a way as to injure both. A  
good man loses his job, and a green-  
horn takes his place, and possibly  
suffers loss.  
It is said that the average mail  
route is twenty miles, and the aver-  
age income \$732, while the expenses  
are run over this amount.  
This is compared by the applicants  
with salaries of \$1400 to \$1600 paid  
to city letter carriers, and \$2400 to  
\$2800 to railway mail clerks. It is  
stated also that in the United States  
the rural mail carriers are engaged

on a permanent salary basis of \$75  
per mile, and are given free uni-  
forms and running equipment with  
two weeks holidays in addition to  
statutory holidays. The Canadian  
rural mail contractors are asking  
only \$70 per mile and the statutory  
holidays. The request seems to be  
reasonable and the arguments a-  
gainst the contract system are  
strong.

**TOO MUCH FIRE WATER**

While on his way from Toronto  
to Dundalk, Wm. H. Thompson of  
the latter place became boisterous  
and when the train arrived at Or-  
angeville he was taken in charge by  
Prov. Constable Dobson and "next  
day fined \$10 and costs for being in-  
toxicated. He was also charged  
with obstructing a conductor in the  
execution of his duties, the C. P. R.  
being the plaintiff, and was fined \$25  
and costs amounting to \$48.00, due  
to the entire train crew being pres-  
ent as witnesses. Several years ago  
Thompson, who is a Dundalk cattle  
buyer, assaulted Conductor Scanlan  
and was fined \$200 and costs.

There are many people who owe  
their comfortable positions to thrift  
—that was practised by some ances-  
tor.

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goes into the cream pail and  
makes you money. It will skim  
clean twenty years from to-day as when  
new because the suspended bowl never  
gets out of alignment—never vibrates  
and causes ripples on the milk which  
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