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Wit and Humor

A half truth soon grows into a
whole lie.

The closer a man is the more dis-
tant his friends are.

It is difficult to avoid a draft and
get fresh air, but if you overdraft
you get the air promptly.

"Did you kiss her on the lips?"
"No, on the cheek. She had been
eating onions, so I detoured."

To remember a girl's birthday is
a mark of courtesy, but not to re-
member which one it is a mark
of tact.

A local man expresses the opinion
that a safety pin can hold up most
anything but a porch swing or
hammock.

Life is a good deal like a vaude-
ville show. You think all of the
time that the next act will be better
but it isn't.

To some persons it seems perfect-
ly plain that the cross word puzzle
was invented by the rubber trust to
promote the demand of erasers.

It always makes me laugh,
So wonderful a treat,
To see an athlete run a mile
And only move two feet.

Stop! And let the train go by—
It hardly takes a minute;
Your car starts on again intact,
And better still—you're in it.

Distracted Wife (at bedside of
sick husband)—Is there no hope,
doctor?
Doctor—I don't know, madame.
Tell me first what you are hoping
for.

Temperance Lecturer—What is the
curse of our country today? What
brings man bleary-eyed to his work?
What makes women neglect their
children? Yes—and what is wreck-
ing half the happy homes in our
land? What is it, gentlemen?
Voice from the crowd—"Cross-
word puzzles."

The watchman in the graveyard
approached a figure lying on the
grass of the cemetery. He kicked
the tramp who woke up with an in-
jured air.
"What are you doing?" yelled
the guardian of the dead.
"Playing dead," was the weary
answer. "When I'm in Rome I do
as the Romans do."

Only the Best
"Madam," said the doctor, "I shall
have to paint your husband's throat
with nitrate of silver."
"Please use nitrate of gold, doc-
tor," exclaimed Mrs. Moneybags.
"The expense is quite immaterial."

How to Detect a Husband
A commercial traveller, visiting a
large insurance office, boasted to the
manager that he could pick out all
the married men among the employ-
ees. Accordingly he stationed him-
self at the door, as they returned
from dinner, and mentioned all those
he believed to be married. In al-
most every case he was right.
"How do you do it?" asked the
manager.
"The married men wipe their feet
on the mat; the single ones don't."

Merely a Test
Patrick McCarthy was being
shaved by a very careless barber.
He took the numerous gashes in
stoical silence, but when the shave
was over he gravely walked over to
the barber's water bottle, took a
mouthful and with tightly com-
pressed lips, proceeded to shake his head
from side to side.
"What's the matter?" demanded
the barber. "You ain't got a tooth-
ache, have you?"
"Toothache, the devil!" said Pat.
"No! I was only trying to see if
my face would hold water without
sakin'."

The Queen Moved
Queen Victoria stories appear to
be perennially good. At least, there
is an annual fresh crop of them. The
Earl of Meath, who has recently
done the inevitable and written his
memoirs, tells of an occasion when
he was a member of a party on the
royal yacht. The Queen was seated
on deck. She noticed that the sail-
ors were gathering in groups and
talking and looking at her. She
summoned the captain and asked
what was the matter; was there a
mutiny?
He replied: "No, ma'am, but your
majesty is sitting just over the keel
of rum, and this is the time when
each sailor usually obtains a tot,
and they cannot enjoy it unless your
majesty moves."
So the queen moved.

FINED \$20 AND COSTS

James Kirby, a Belmore farmer
and auto dealer, appeared before
Magistrate Macarty of Warton,
here yesterday on charge of as-
sault laid by a lad named Lawrence
McKay who had worked for Kirby.
There had been some dispute about
McKay's wages and he had sued him
in division court, getting judgement.
A balance of \$6 and a motorcycle
was coming to McKay on the divi-
sion court judgement and he went to
Kirby with an order for six dollars.
Instead of giving him the motorcycle
and the \$6, Kirby beat him up and
made him pay \$80. After hearing a
lot of evidence from both sides
and Kirby promising to make restitu-
tion to McKay, who is a youth of about
18, the Magistrate let Kirby off with
a fine of \$20 and costs of \$27.50,
making in all \$47.50, besides the
\$12 restored to McKay. The Magis-
trate also ruled that half of the
fine would go to McKay for damag-
es.—Telescope.

VICTIM OF CONFIDENCE GAME

The old three-man game of match-
ing pennies, with two working a-
gainst one, was revived recently at
Detroit, and Walter Pollack, 20
years old, fresh from a farm near
Kincairdine, was the victim. Pol-
lock met a stranger in the Michigan Cen-
tral depot at Detroit, who, by some
peculiar coincidence, was going to
the same town. Pollack was eager
to learn how to make some money
at the stranger's suggestion and
listened intently to an explanation
of the penny-matching game. A
third man turned up and they start-
ed to match. Pollack and the third
man each lost \$10, and the first
man promised to return Pollack's
share and half of the winnings. As
the stranger stepped around the
corner and promised to be back,
Pollack grew suspicious and he call-
ed the police. Two men were ar-
rested on a charge of larceny.

VOIGT-TODTZ

The marriage of Matilda (Til-
die) Todtz, second daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Chas. Todtz, west of Walk-
erton, to Mr. William Voigt of Walk-
erton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John
Voigt of Formosa, was solemnized
in the Lutheran church here on Wed-
nesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock,
Rev. Mr. Gorman, Lutheran minis-
ter of North Brant, officiating. The
bride, who was given away by her
father, was becomingly attired in a
suit of navy blue, with hat to match.
She was attended by her sister, Miss
Hannah Todtz, while the groom was
supported by Mr. Louis Hacking of
Brant. The young couple will re-
side in Walkerton, where the groom
is employed as teamster by Mr.
Alex. George, coal and wood dealer.

NEW IDEA IN MERCHANDISING

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ator dealer has adopted in co-opera-
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tation here and throughout the
world for more than thirty years,
is attracting business men of the
highest calibre, who see a wonderful
future in this stable business.
Watch for each advertisement—
there is a genuine message in them
for you.

WILL SUE GREY COUNTY

Mr. John Brown, the Holstein
drover has, we understand, entered
an action against the County of
Grey for damages sustained three
weeks ago when his car turned tur-
tle on the Dromore Road at Adams'
hill, and he was severely injured.
The bad condition of the road at the
time of the accident is, we believe,
the cause of the action, the plaintiff
claiming that had the road been in
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FEEDING OFFAL TO HOGS

In view of the fact that a com-
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farmer for allowing his hogs to
eat the offal of a dead horse, the
Board of Health calls attention to
the following extracts from the Pub-
lic Health Act:
Whenever any medical officer of
health or sanitary inspector knows
or has reason to believe that blood,
offal or the meat of any dead ani-
mal which has not been previously
boiled or steamed when fresh or
becoming putrid or decomposed, or
which, although boiled or steamed
is putrid or decomposed, has been or
is being fed to hogs, he may seize
and carry away the hogs, whether
dead or alive, or otherwise detain
them so as to prevent their removal.
The owner, or person in charge of,
or any person found feeding any
blood, offal or meat to hogs
shall incur a penalty of not less
than \$5 nor more than \$50, and
upon his conviction the medical offi-
cer of health shall order the hogs
whether dead or alive, to be de-
stroyed or so disposed of as to pre-
vent them from being exposed for
sale or used for food for man.
In every prosecution under this
section, where it is proved that such
blood, offal or decomposed meat was
found upon the premises, the bur-
den of proof that the same was not
intended to be fed to hogs shall be
upon the person charged.
Every butcher and other person
selling meat shall on the request of
the medical officer of health make
affidavit as to the place at which
the slaughter of his meat is carried
on, and where it is without the
limits of the municipality such
place shall be open to inspection
by the medical officer of health or
by an inspector appointed by the
council of the municipality in which
the meat is offered for sale.

NEW MODELS

I bought my car in '17, some
eight long years ago; then it was
beautiful and green, and made a
gorgeous show, and neighbors en-
vied me, I ween, as I drove to and
fro. Now my old boat is red with
rust, it's been through winter's gales
and summer rain and fog and dust,
and sounds like kegs of nails; but
still it has my perfect trust, when
fouring hills and dales. Now mod-
els come out year by year, in shin-
ing paint arrayed; they make my
poor old wain look queer and an-
cient and decayed, when agents at
my door appear and stump me for a
trade. But those bright boats some
twelve months hence, will join the
has been class, and no one, with a
lick of sense, will cheer them as
they pass; new models are in evi-
dence, and old cars cut no grass.
I've seen so many fellows sigh and
rail against their fate, because the
motor cars they buy so soon are
out of date; they're new in June and
in July they for the junk man wait.
Oh, scores of men are driving boats
equipped for years of wear, but

later models get their goats and so
they wail and swear, and folly of
this sort denotes a head that needs
repair. How happy is the thought-
ful man who lives his rusty car,
who points with pride to his sedan
that hauls him near and far, who is
not sighing for a van that glitters
like a star. New models keep my
neighbors broke, they're always
"trading in" while my old bus, in
wreaths of smoke, is kicking up a
din, and I take rubles in a poke and

salt them in my bin.—Walt Mason.
According to Canadian engineers
the water in Lake Huron is four in-
ches lower than it was a year ago
and a foot and a half lower than
the average for the past ten years.
Ships are warned to carry less ton-
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disposal of Chicago sewage would
seem to be of more importance than
lake shipping.

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