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Physician and Surgeon
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Graduate of University of Toronto
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

Ancient implements of torture re-
cently realized large sums at a sale.
Modern saxophones are expensive
too.

Sir Oliver Lodge describes the
human eye as a radio receiver. Some
of the ladies manage to do a good
deal of broadcasting with it, too.

"Any insanity in the family?"
asked the insurance doctor.
"Well, no," answered Mrs. Smith,
"except that my husband imagines
he is the head of the house."

Lady (in shoe store)—Of course I
want them comfortable and easy, but
at the same time neat and attractive.
Clerk—I understand, madam.
Large inside and small outside.

A scientist says to starve mosqui-
toes to be rid of them. There is no
such thing as starvation for them,
as when one dies there are five to
take its place. It seems that way
to us in the summer!

Rastus—"Here's dat shilling ah
borrowed from yuh last year."
Sambo—"Yuh done kept it so long
dat ah don't know if it's wuff while
for me to change mah 'pinion of juh
jes for one shilling."

Lodger—I wish you would put an-
other mattress on my bed.
Landlady—Why, that is a genuine
hair mattress you have.
Lodger—Well, perhaps it was once
but it's baldheaded now.

Jones—It is said that paper can
be used effectively in keeping a per-
son warm.

Smith—That is quite true. I re-
member a thirty day note once kept
me in a sweat for a month.

Restaurant—Want a new man
erman? Where's the fellow I hired
yesterday?
Manager—Too absent-minded, sir.
He's an ex-barber and he would
scrape the whipped cream off the
pies.

Three married women have been
appointed dog catchers in New York.
The idea is, doubtless, that any wo-
man who is smart enough to catch
a man ought to be equally successful
with other creatures that growl and
snap and snarl in much the same
way.

"You always take your husband
along when you go to buy a new
gown?"

"Certainly. In the presence of
half a dozen beautiful models and a
modiste who speaks perfect French
he hasn't the nerve to talk about
economy."

"Now, O'Brien," said the commis-
sioner to the fireman recruit, "sup-
pose that you have discovered a
woman at the third-story window of
a dwelling on fire. What steps
would you take?"
"Sure the steps would be no good,
sir," answered O'Brien; "O'd get
a ladder."

A Substitute
Old Lady—Oh, conductor, please
stop the train. I dropped my wig
out of the window.
Conductor—Never mind, madam,
there is a switch just this side of
the next station.

A Scented Sonnet
There was a young fellow named
S'oan,
Who thought he could leap o'er a
stone,
But he landed kerplunk
On the back of a skunk—
Now he talks to his friends o'er the
phone.

Not in Accident Class
The cowpuncher had applied for a
policy, and the insurance agent was
categorizing him in the usual manner.
"Have you ever met with any acci-
dents?" "No," said the cowboy,
but added in an effort to give some
helpful information: "A broncho
kicked two of my ribs in last sum-
mer, and a rattlesnake bit me on the
ankle a couple of years ago."
"My word!" faintly expostulated
the insurance agent, "don't you call
those accidents?"
"Naw," said the knight of the
branding iron, "they done it a-pur-
pose."

SCHEME TO SAVE TOWN GETS BOARD SANCTION

Parliament Buildings, Toronto,
March 3.—By a large majority, the
private bills committee of the legis-
lature approved a bill relating to the
town of Harriston, which Attorney-
General Nickle considered was an
attempt to get around legislation
which prohibits the bonusing of in-
dustries.

The bill provides that the town
will accept \$1500 and arrears of in-
terest from the Harriston Stove
Company in full payment of a mort-
gage for \$8,500, held by the munici-
pal corporation upon the lands and
plant of the company, and will also
exempt the property and business of
the company from taxes for 10 years
except school and local improvement
rates.

The mayor of Harriston stated
that the original loan was \$10,000
and that the great majority of citi-
zens favored the bill. The company
he said, was the backbone of the
town, and the concessions would en-
able them to enlarge their plant.

Several members opposed the bill
on the grounds that bonusing was a
vicious principle. Others, while not
agreeing to the principle in general,
supported the bill, because of special
circumstances and because it would
save the life of the town.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT

A most regrettable accident occur-
ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ar-
thur Schmidt, second con., Howick,
on Friday night, Feb. 20th. Mr. and
Mrs. Schmidt had left early in the
evening to attend the old-time dance
at Molesworth, leaving Mrs. Schmidt
sr., who resides with them, at home
alone. It appears that the aged
lady, who is almost blind, attempted
to light a lamp, when she dropped
the match onto the stand covers
which became ignited and set fire to
her clothing, which was almost com-
pletely burned from her body. Her
face and body were most severely
burned, and how she managed to ex-
tinguish the fire and thereby prevent
the destruction of the house is a
mystery. The covers on the stand
were burnt and there also were a
couple of holes burnt in the carpet
on the floor. How long she was al-
one after the accident is not known
as she does not know at what time
it occurred. But Dr. Whiteby, of Gor-
rie, considers she has a chance for
recovery if no infection sets in.—
Fordwich Record.

CHARGED WITH THEFT

On February 24th Russell Johnston
who lives on Broadway, discovered
that his harness was missing. He
appeared before Magistrate Mac-
intyre and swore that he had reason
to believe and did believe that it was
stolen by George Norman who lives
on the Saugeen road opposite the
North Line. A search warrant was
issued and Constable Farrell and
Russell Johnston made a search and
found portions of harness which
Johnston identified as his, in Nor-
man's barn. A warrant was issued
for his arrest. Afterwards Chief
Farrell went out with Edgar Slade,
who identified a bridle and lines as
the same he had lost from his prem-
ises in July last.

Norman will appear before Magis-
trate McNab on March 11th to an-
swer to the two charges. In the
meantime Magistrate Macintyre re-
leased him on his own recognizance
for \$500 and two sureties of \$300
each. A few years ago Norman
was charged with the theft of simi-
lar articles but a composition was
reached on his payment of costs and
a substantial contribution to a chari-
table institution.—Kincardine Re-
view.

Fashions make the waist line move
us and down. Rations make it move
the other way.

If she has sufficient ability to earn
a man's pay she can get some man's
pay.

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Grub.
Jr. IV—Kathleen Kestner.
Jr. III—Anthony Strauss, Kathleen
Grub, Loretta Kestner.
Jr. II—Marie Grub, William Ben-
linger.
Sr. I—Edwin Kestner and George
Grub (equal).
Rita Weiler, teacher.

REPORT OF S.S. NO. 11, CARRICK

Sr. IV—Albert Lorentz 69%.
Sr. III—Karl Koehler 80; Theodore
Dietz 76; Cameron McIntosh 66; Pau-
line Dickison 61; Edith Reddon 48.
Jr. III—Esther Schnarr 62; Her-
bert Waechter 47.
Sr. II—Ralph Reddon 78; Margaret
Schnarr 63; Gladys Schweitzer 61.
Jr. II—Norman Dietz 93; Nelda
Werner 75; Elsie Schnarr 74; Ruth
Koehler 73; Marie Lawrence 64;
Stanley Kroetsch 63; Gladys Reddon
51.
Pr.—Clarence Lorentz, John Law-
rence, Arthur Schnarr.
Florence Dietz (absent).
L. B. Scott (teacher)

WOULD BE HARD ON CATS

(Port Elgin Times)
In Peterboro the City Fathers are
contemplating a novel means of rais-
ing a revenue to make up a deficit
overhanging from last year's civic
business. They are considering plac-
ing a head tax on cats. Dog owners,
it is pointed out must pay a license
for the privilege of keeping their
pets but the cat escapes scot free so
far as either taxes or reductions are
concerned. Should the Peterboro
Council pass a by-law to this effect
the feline race in that city would
doubtless suffer severe reduction
and their nocturnal serenades would
be much fewer. We know that
should such a tax be imposed in Port
Elgin the majority of the pussies
would need every one of their nine
lives and then some to escape the
wholesale slaughter that would fol-
low. There are many inhabitants
here who would welcome such a tax
just for the depletion it would com-
mand in the number of these sleep
disturbers, as tagging a cat wouldn't
be nearly as popular here as the ex-
cuse to pronounce the death sen-
tence on Thomas and his tribe.

THE STREAM WILL RUN CLEAR

By Edgar L. Vincent
It is the spring of the year. A
big rain has sent the snow running
down the hillside in little rivers.
The creeks are full-banks up. And
how muddy the water looks! As the
brooks have made their way across
meadow and pasture, they have cut
deep furrows into the banks along
the way. The creeks have washed
many a ton of earth loose from the
land on either side, and the water is
thick and brown with sediment. We
know what colors the stream so.
It is storm and flood.
But wait a day or two. Look at
the brooks and creeks and rivers
now. Water clear as crystal. Not
a bit of the brown left which so
short a time ago put the color into
the flood. All signs of the storm
gone. Just nice, clear, cool water
running in the channel.
Those who have made a study of
such things tell us that no matter
how much impurity there may be in
a stream away up its source, as it

ing.

"Thrift means securing interest
on your savings. Money kept in
hiding never earns anything. Put
your money to work. You work for
money; make it work for you."

"Learn to know values; the value
of your work; the value of the
fruits of your labor. Investigate
and study merchandise values. Know
what you buy before you buy it.
Read advertising. Get acquainted
with brands and trade-marks,
their significance. Weigh expendi-
tures. Put on your thinking cap
and keep it on."

"The wise individual is he who so
regulates his income and outgo that
'emergencies' are provided for auto-
matically. He knows the meaning
of 'peace of mind,' because he has
money laid by. His chin is up, his
step is brisk, he is master—not the
slave—of circumstances."

"To get ahead you must have a
simple and definite plan. Hit or miss
methods won't do; in the accumula-
tion of money they are positively
fatal. Do not read further until you
see the truth of this statement."

"Look five years ahead.
"If opportunity knocks at your
door, can you measure up to its re-
quirements now?"

"What will \$100, \$1,000, \$5,000,
do for you 60 months from today?"

"Will you need money to educate
your son or daughter? Pay off the
mortgage on your home? Take a
trip to Europe? Buy a new car?
Get married? Start a new business
enterprise?"

"There is not a reasonable desire
that the average person should not
be able to gratify if he will practice
thrift. It is remarkable how quickly
money accumulates when laid by re-
gularly and systematically, and in-
creased by compound interest."

"Financial independence is within
your reach but you will never reach
it by standing still. The longer you
save the easier it gets."

"Thrift does not look toward the
future alone. Thrift means better
living now. Better foods, better
clothes, greater enjoyment or recrea-
tions, greater dividends from life
itself. Why? Because you have put
your financial affairs on a sound
basis."

"A country of thrifty citizens
makes a strong and healthy nation.
National thrift is a protection against
war; an assurance of lower living
costs; a guaranty of good employ-
ment. Why? Because the nation is
but an aggregation of individuals,
whose personal habits become na-
tional habits."

"Cultivate thrift by learning to
distinguish between luxuries and
necessities and don't be neutral."

"Keep track of all disbursements.
Find out if you are wasting money,
then plug the leak."

"Don't shop through your children
—do it yourself. But if practical
let your children accompany you
when they are old enough to under-
stand values."

"Andrew Carnegie expressed it
completely when he said: 'The best
way to accumulate money is to re-
solutely bank a fixed portion of your
income, no matter how small the
amount.'"

"Regularity of deposit is the se-
cret of success in accumulating
money."

"Benjamin Franklin said: 'Remem-
ber that money is of a prolific, gen-
erating nature. Money can beget
money, and its offspring can beget
more, and so on. The more there
is of it the more it produces every
year; saving systematically. It
turns, so that profits rise quicker
and quicker.'"

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