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Physician and Surgeon
MILDMAY
Graduate of University of Toronto 1915. One year as intern at the Toronto General Hospital and six months at Hospitals in New York City.
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C. N. R. TIMFTABLE
Southbound 7.26 a.m.
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The New Outlook, organ of the United Church of Canada, presents the taking of an occasional vacation as a duty, rather than a privilege. "A man owes it to his work" it says "to take a real rest from it once in a while. No matter how much he may love his work, and no matter how much enthusiasm he may put into it from day to day, he will get stale on it if he keeps at it without interruption year in and year out." There is a great deal to be said in support of that argument.

Wit and Humor

Absent-Minded
"My husband is very absent-minded at times," said Mrs. Blank to her caller. "One evening recently I said to him as I was glancing over the newspaper: 'I see that there are over a thousand cases of measles in town And John suddenly woke out of his reverie and inquired 'How many in a case?'"

.....
She—What business are you going into, Jack?
He—Lumber business
She—You have a fine head for it.

.....
Home Cooking
For a long time the restaurant proprietor had out a sign: "Home Cooking." Then he removed it.
"I see" remarked a customer, "that the old sign has gone."
"Yes, I took it down."
"But why?"
"Well, I came to the conclusion that it was doing the place no good. I got to watching passers-by. A great many would take a look at that sign and then hurry on."

.....
Teashop Manageress—I'm sorry you don't like my cakes. But I can assure you that this business has been built up almost entirely on my cookery.
Candid Customer—I don't doubt it, madam, with a few more buns like those you could build an hotel.

.....
Letting No Chance Slip
"Yas-suh, judge," affirmed a very large and indignant lady of color. "instead ob helpin' me up when dat street car knocked me down, dat no 'count husband ob mine slapped me!"
"Did you do that?" the judge sternly demanded of the diminutive defendant.
"Yas-suh" was the defiant reply, "dat was de chance ob a lifetime!"
Pass the Mustard

.....
A Practical Old Stager
Village Worker—We are buying a raffle for poor old Widow Jones. Will you buy a ticket?
Old Tim—No! Oi couldn't keep the old lady if oi won'er!

.....
The Peculiar One
Customer—You've made two mistakes in this bill, one in your favor and one in mine.
Grover—In your favor? Where?

.....
To Repel Invaders
The following sign is displayed above the ice cream counter of a prominent drug store:
"Take a brick home; it's fine when company comes."
.....
"Yes," she said, "the waves in a storm remind me of our hired girls at home."
"Hired girls, madam?"
"Fes, they are such awful breakers."

.....
The Horrors of Anticipation
Two men, says the Tatler, met in the street one day. "Hallo, Bill," said one, "I 'aven't seen you for weeks! But what's wrong? You're looking mighty seedy. Been ill?"
The other passed his horny hand across his brow. "No, I ain't been ill," he replied; "it's work wot's doin' for me—work from eight in the mornin' till six at night and only one hour off. Think of it!"
"Aww!" agreed the first. "And 'ow long 'ave you been there?"
"I ain't been there yet," explained Bill gloomily; "begin tomorrer."

.....
Had to be Careful
A man went to his doctor and requested treatment for his ankle.
After a careful examination, the doctor inquired: "How long have you been going about like this?"
"Two weeks."
"Why, man, your ankle 's broken. How you managed to get around is a marvel. Why didn't you come to me at first?"
"Well, doctor, every time I say anything is wrong with me my wife declares I'll have to stop smoking."

.....
The celebrated soprano was doing a high note solo, when young Bobby said to his mother referring to the conductor of the orchestra:
"Why does that man hit at that woman with his stick?"
"He's not hitting at her," replied his mother, "Keep quiet!"
"Well, then, what's she hollerin' for?"

PROMINENT BUSINESS MAN LAID TO REST

It is with a feeling of the deepest regret at the circumstances which makes these few lines necessary. Still, we esteem it an honor as well as a privilege to have the opportunity of dedicating a few words to the memory of this illustrious man.
Charles Reckin was born January 28th, 1850, in Gross Gandern, Brandeburg, Germany, and came to Canada at the age of six years, with his mother and younger brother, William. He spent his early life at farming in Waterloo County. At the age of 21, he went to Silver Is., and there he laid the foundation of his financial success, where he resided for a period of eight years.

In 1875, he was married to Miss Rosina Kabel, of Woolwich, Waterloo County, in St. Jacobus Church, Alsfeld, Grey County, who predeceased him twelve years ago. In 1881, he took up residence in Warton and the following year was a witness to the great railroad opening. 1883 finds him a builder of houses, and scarcely was there a building erected in the village at that time, but Mr. Reckin was connected with it, directly or indirectly. A few years after, he erected his present palatial residence on Berford St., south, the moral stamina and enterprise with which his actions inspired other business men of the town, had a very large influence in booming Warton; and had it not been for his example, it is doubtful whether several successful business men would have operated here at all.

He was Reeve of the town when the present waterworks system was installed, and also sat in the council when the electric light system was first placed. In the year 1901 he conceived the idea of a roller flour mill, erecting the plant in 1902.

On four different occasions he was engaged by governments as interpreter at Antwerp, Belgium, St. Louis, Missouri, Chicago World's Fair in 1892, and at Paris in 1900, interpreting English, German or French as the occasion required.

In 1923 he had the contract for the building of the Lutheran Church, of which he was a faithful member. Of late years, becoming susceptible to the cold winters of Ontario he made a practice of spending the winter months in Florida, returning each spring with renewed vigor.

In his death, the citizens will all agree in saying he was one of Warton's best business men. In private life, he was a kind husband and indulgent father.

We had reasonably hoped that he would be spared for many years of usefulness, but the great Creator has a larger, fuller sphere in the Great Beyond, where he can exercise his talents and enterprise in a nobler clime, unhampered by this mortal cloud.

He leaves to mourn his loss, three sons and one daughter, Miss Catharine and Edward at home; William, of Keppel, and Charles, of Cobalt; one son, David, predeceased him sixteen years ago.—Warton Echo.

Mr. Reckin spent several years in Mildmay and Carrick, about half a century ago, and will be remembered by many of our older residents.

COW ATE ROLL OF BILLS

Fearing that he would lose his purse out of his pocket, Mr. Wnt. Carson removed the wallet containing \$60 and laid it carefully on the seed-drill, while he was working elsewhere in the field. A hungry and inquisitive cow whose eyes seemingly needed testing mistook the package for a bag of oats, and began making a meal of the cash like it were a toothsome luncheon. Seven coppers, which were also in the purse, alone survive the chewing ordeal and it was the rattle of these dropping out of the cow's mouth that attracted Mr. Carson to the scene in time to see his wad doing the disappearing act down the bovine's throat. As a cow, unlike a dog, never coughs up anything, once its down, Mr. Carson looked the animal hopelessly in the face as he debated whether he would take it to a butcher's or a veterinary surgeon's. He recalled that a cow chews its food too fine to leave any prospect of salvaging the currency even by an operation, and concluding that the demand for old cows wasn't strong at present with the butchers the bovine escaped both the shambles and the operating knife, since its owner decided that he had sustained a sufficient financial blow without adding to the crash by sacrificing the cow. It will, however, keep the beast busy for the rest of its life making up in milk the loss it occasioned it owner by its uncanny meal.—Walkerton Times.

Boundary Brick and Tile Works

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AYTON PARISH MARKS JUBILEE OF CHURCH

The 50th anniversary of the laying of the corner stone of St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church at Ayton was celebrated with appropriate ceremony on August 2nd by the congregation under the pastor, Rev. Father McNeill. Rev. Fathers Halm, of Paris; Wey, of St. Clemens, and the pastors of all near-by parishes took part, while addresses were given also by the federal and provincial candidates in South Grey, Miss Agnes McPhail, Progressive, and R. J. Edwards Conservative, for the federal and Dr. Fortune, Liberal, and Mr. Oliver, U. F.O., for the provincial.
A splendid program of music, etc., was provided and the affair proved a fine success, despite rain, which to some extent interfered with the proceedings. Visitors were present from all over this province, the West and some from the Southern States and the Border district.

The stone crusher at the Hydro quarry has been sold to the Beachville Company, near Listowel, and is being loaded for shipment. The other machines go to Toronto.

FAIR WARNING

On Sunday last upon the street
A bunch of boys I chanced to meet,
Engaged in softball, most unlawful;
Besides they used expressions awful!
One tough babe, up to bat,
Hitche dup his pants, jerked his hat,
Swung just like a bush league 'ham'
And, when he missed, he said "Oh —"

I stood and watched 'em for a while,
They looked so neat, I liked their style;
"Real boys," I thought, "from head to feet—"
Just then a car came down the street
They stayed right there; it must be said
That driver's talk would wake the dead!

But all they did to show their fears
Was stick their fingers in their ears!
Then, suddenly, it came to me,
(And, up till then I couldn't see)
That they were girls, I blush to say,
My thoughts, as I went on my way,
That driver made the same mistake,
As me, although he made the break;
But I don't see how he's to blame—
The girls were boys in all but name!

Now, ladies have a little heart,
You dress like boys, and look the part;
It's hard to pick you out these days,
You swipe your clothes, hair-cuts and ways.

Mere men one day will come to life
And there will be a fearful strife;
The world will end with man-made crash—
The day you sport your first moustache!

BARN FIRES DECREASE

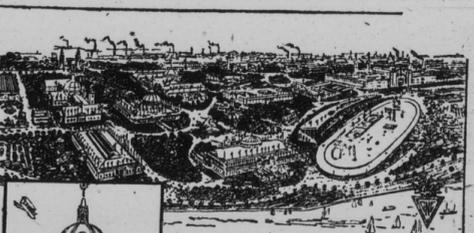
Fire Marshal Heaton in his monthly report, points out the striking decrease in the number of barn fires in Ontario during the month of June when there were only 37, as compared with 101 during the same month last year. This decrease he attributes to the fact that there were no crops housed this year, owing to the lateness of the season. This is regarded as an object lesson and goes to prove that the majority of fires in barns are due to spontaneous combustion, generated by improperly stored hay or grain.
A general decrease in the fire loss in the Province is also recorded, although the number of fires last month was only slightly lower than in June of last year. The loss sustained by the 836 fires during June, 1925, amounted to \$974,680, while in the 833 fires that occurred in June of the present year, the loss was \$656,933, or a decrease of \$317,756. The

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YOUR FUTURE

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insurance loss during the month was \$181,364 less than last year, and there was also a decrease of \$136,352 in loss not covered by insurance.

THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH

New devices being introduced on the railroads are having their effects felt in Palmerston. Larger engines which haul larger trains thus cutting down the number of runs, the oil electric car with its much smaller crew and the new signal lights, all have been introduced into Palmerston in a short time. Naturally, these changes in equipment makes changes in personnel and in practice.
The introduction of labor-saving devices have never proved popular among the men employed in the industry involved but in almost every instance there has been a compensating effect. In many industries lower prices are possible and production has been stimulated with the result that the industry has had to add to the number employed.
If these new devices will place the railways in a position to successfully compete with the motor car and the motor bus the railroad men will eventually reap the benefit.—Palmerston Spectator.

THE FAMOUS CHARLESTON DANCE

Mr. G. K. Brown, editor of The Teeswater News, was in Toronto recently, and at Sunnyside witnessed for the first time an exhibition of the much-talked-of Charleston dance. Evidently, he was interested and disgusted. On coming home he wrote up a description of the dance for his paper, and as it, doubtless, fairly presents what the dance looks like to an average sane person, we pass it along. Here is the description: "In all there were 17 contestants, the boys being in the majority. Four actors, dancers or contestants were all we saw, and that was enough. The

"Our impression was that if they had dressed up as clowns it would look far funnier and people would be inclined to laugh. As it was, the dance was neither interpretative, graceful, joyous, rhythmic nor pleasing. It looked like hard work, tiring, mild concortions, yes, clever, good exercise for short periods, idiotic as a dance and something that will not last as a popular pastime.
"We have heard a number of suggestions as to how it started even before we ever saw the exhibition, and some of the most vulgar seem to fit the invention."