

Dr. T. A. Carpenter
Physician and Surgeon
MILDMAY
Graduate of University of Toronto
1915. One year as Intern at
the Toronto General Hos-
pital and six months at
Hospitals in New
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It costs you nothing to let us
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prepares young men and young
women for Business which is now
Canada's greatest profession. We
assist graduates to positions and
they have a practical training which
enables them to meet with success.
Students are registered each week
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something about our different de-
partments.

D. A. McLACHLAN
Principal
C. N. R. TIMETABLE
Southbound 7.16 a.m.
Northbound 11.20 a.m.
Southbound 3.19 a.m.
Northbound 8.51 p.m.

If she can wear something different,
or something that will out-shine
her feminine rivals, she is in the
seventh heaven of her delight. No
style is too outrageous, no colors are
too bizarre. Women flock to func-
tions where they can show them-
selves off and every social parade is
organized for their benefit. Men at-
tend such functions under compul-
sion, either because they are in love
or because they are married.

DEATH OF CHARLES EHMKE

Mr. Charles Ehmke, one of the old
pioneers of this district, passed away
on Monday at the home of his son-
in-law, Mr. Joseph Whitehead, S.D.
R., Greenock. Mr. Ehmke, who was
in his 81st year, had been ill only
five days with pneumonia. In March
of last year, his aged wife succumb-
ed to the same malady. On that oc-
casion four other members of the
household were down with pneu-
monia at the same time, and on this
occasion there were two others, both
of whom are recovering. Mr. Ehmke
was born in Germany, coming to
this country 65 years ago. He set-
tled first in the township of Howick
near Clifford, farming there for over
forty years. For a short time he
farmed in Brant, three miles north
of the town. Then he retired from
active labors, and for fifteen years
resided in Walkerton. Two and a
half years ago he and his wife went
to make their home with their son-
in-law, Mr. Jos. Whitehead. The
late Mr. Ehmke was a thrifty and
industrious farmer, and a good citi-
zen. He was a life-long member of
the Lutheran Church. The surviving
family are:—Charles Ehmke, of
Brant, an only son; and Mrs. Ephrim
Krohn, Deemerton; Mrs. William
Errington, Belmore; Mrs. Thos. Err-
ington, Culross; Mrs. Frank Kam-
rath, Carrick; Mrs. Wm. Laport,
town; and Mrs. Jos. Whitehead,
Greenock. The funeral which took
place yesterday afternoon to Walk-
erton cemetery was largely attended
by friends and neighbors. Rev. H.
J. Lamach, pastor of St. Trinity
Lutheran Church conducted the ser-
vice. The pall-bearers were:—
Messrs. Chas. Ehmke, Eph. Krohn,
Wm. and Thos. Errington, Frank
Kamrath and Jos. Whitehead.—Tel-
escope.

ALLISTON WILL RESIST

The Village of Alliston is in an un-
usual position with regard to the
Home Bank failure. When the Bank
suspended, the account of the Town
Treasurer was overdrawn some thou-
sands of dollars, but the Treasurer
of the School Building Committee
had \$3,800 on deposit. When pay-
ment of the town overdraft was
made to the bank curator, the amount
lying to the credit of the school
building fund treasurer was
deducted from the town treasurer's
indebtedness. No objection was made
to this procedure until the perman-
ent liquidators were appointed, who
requested the town to put up the
\$3,800. As the town and school
funds are merely separate parts of
the town's business, raised by taxa-
tion at one time in the same way,
the Council naturally find it hard to
see why they should be called on to
pay, and have decided to fight the
case if it should come to court.

THE LURE OF THE CITY

It is reported that the Hon. Man-
ning Doherty, leader of the U. F. O.
or Progressive group in the Ontario
Legislature, has disposed of the last
of his farm land and that he is to
become a dweller of the city of Tor-
onto where he will be associated
with Hon. E. C. Drury in the bond
business.
Hon. F. C. Biggs is said to have
gone into commercial life; Hon. Ben-
na Bowman has bought an orange
grove in Florida, while the Hon.
Peter Smith has retired to the city
of Stratford, where he is said to be
interested in a glass business (ap-
parently living in a glass house too).
These all were ministers in the late
Ontario Legislature. Evidently while
in the city they got an inkling as to
how big money is sometimes easily
made and a few of them evidently
got more than their salaries.

AN HONEST JURYMEN

"Look here" said a young jurymen
after the jury had retired, "if I un-
derstand aright, the plaintiff doesn't
ask damages for blighted affections
or anything of that sort, but only
wants his presents back."
"That is so," agreed the foreman.
"Well, then, I vote we don't give
him a cent," said the young jurymen
hastily, "if all the fun he had with
that girl didn't cover the amount the
presents cost him, it was his own
fault. Gentlemen, I courted that
girl once myself!"

Girls are Changeable!—(Ad. in
New York World)—Wanted—Young
girl, colored, half time.

**INDIANS HID STOLEN CLTHING
IN WOODS**

Wingham, April 14—Not less than
18 months and not more than two
years less one day was the sentence
imposed on each of two Indians,
Frances James and Norman Moses,
who were found guilty here to-day
by Magistrate Weir on charges of
robbing a store belonging to J. A.
Mills. The men pleaded guilty on
two charges each, one of which was
the theft of \$55 in cash from the
safe and the other the theft of
clothing valued at not less than \$200
The latter was unearthed a mile and
a half in the interior of a forest near
Southampton, where the clothing
had been buried. The find was made
by Provincial Constable Whitesides
and Chief of Police Allen, of Wingham,
and included suits of clothes,
overcoats and other articles of wear-
ing apparel. Following the robbery
he men were arrested by Chief Sid
Solomon, chief of the tribe to which
James and Moses belonged at South-

"THE LIVE CORNER STORE"

McLaren's Jelly Powder
Regular 10c per package.
Special 4 for 25c

Coleman's Baking Powder
Regular 40c per 16 oz. tin
Special 25c

Pork & Beans
Regular 15c per tin
Special 3 for 25c

Queen Quality Mixed Pickles
40c per lb.

Ladies Raincoats
Regular from \$8 to \$15
Special \$6.49

Mens Heavy Work Shoes
Regular \$4.75
Special \$3.49 and a pr. socks



Neilson's
ICE CREAM

How about a good dish of Neil-
son's Ice Cream on Saturday night?
Plain or fancy dishes will be served
in our up-to-date parlor. Come in
and enjoy your first dish of the
season.

Phone 20 **O. L. SOVEREIGN & SON** Mildmay

LIME!
Order your Lime
for building pur-
poses from
Chalmer Lime Works
Write for prices or
Phone 302
Owen Sound

course, the bad managers and foolish
speculators are first to go to the wall
but when these are going down in
unusual numbers, others are faring
none too well. The man who has
good land free of debt can live in
comfort and even get ahead some-
what, but where there is much indeb-
tedness, the high taxes and high cost
of carrying on makes it hard going.
A curious set of conditions have
developed on this continent. There
are the greatest extremes of wealth
and poverty, of prosperity and busi-
ness depression. The cities are grow-
ing as never before, while the farms
and villages are being deserted.
There is in every city a small army
of out-of-workers who boldly claim a
living from the city, provincial or
federal treasuries; and there is an-
other small army of robbers and
swindlers in endless variety. These
undesirable classes appear to grow
as the cities grow.

For a half a century agitators and
reformers have been deploring these
conditions, but they keep right on
developing. Evidently the trouble is
deeply rooted.

BIRDS IN THE GARDEN
(By W. E. Saunders, Director, Ont.
Horticultural Association)

The many economic reasons why
we should encourage the visits and
residence of birds in our gardens,
came before the great aesthetic rea-
son. We want birds for the same
reason that we want flowers, namely
for our own enjoyment. And he
would be a rash man who would
try to place a financial estimate on
the value to us of those things that
we enjoy.
But we can never quite dissociate
ourselves from the economic idea,
so even while we are enjoying the
presence of the birds so much that
we would spend money to secure
them, we are apt to hug to our
souls the thought that they are use-
ful as well as enjoyable. And of
course they really are so. Per-
haps none others are so useful in
keeping down insects as those that
come in the winter; Chickadees,
Downy and Hairy Woodpeckers, and
the White Breasted Nuthatch. These
bundles of incessant activity if at-
tracted to our gardens by suet, or
suet and nuts on a slab, will live
with us day after day and week af-
ter week during the cold weather
when other species are absent, and
much of their time will be spent

NOW FOR SPRING!

GET YOUR HORSES IN GOOD SHAPE FOR THE
SPRING WORK BY FEEDING PRATT'S & HESS'
STOCK TONIC. ALL STOCK REQUIRES A TONIC
AFTER THE LONG HARD WINTER. TAKE A PAIL
ALONG HOME AND FEED ACCORDING TO DIREC-
TION. AND IF YOU SAY YOU DERIVE NO BENEFIT
FROM IT, YOU DON'T HAVE TO PAY FOR IT.
I also have Oil Cake, Tankage, Bone Meal, Feed of
all kinds, whole or ground.
Buckwheat Seed and Flax Seed, also the best Clover
and Timothy Seeds.
Choice fresh Groceries always on hand and at right
prices.
Try our Black Tea at 60 cts. Also Uncolored Japan
at 60 cts.

EGGS, GOOD DAIRY BUTTER, ONIONS, ETC. WANTED.

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Mildmay - Ontario Phone 36

hunting over our trees and shrubs
for insect pests, and if one has a
fair population of winter birds, he
is almost certain to have a sparse
lot of insects to begin the year with.
When the Spring comes, we greet
with joy the return of the sojour-
ners from the southlands, and we are
lucky if our bird boxes attract and
hold a pair of House Wrens, whose
incessant bubbling songs ought to
cheer even the vegetables to do
their best. Wrens are rather strange
in their selection of a nesting site,
and it is well for the bird lover to be
prepared to offer them a choice of
nest boxes that was with us last
year may not be the thing in the es-
timation of the latest arrival. So,
in my own place, they always find
at least two types of houses in
early May, but it is not necessary
to give them another of the prefer-
red style for their second brood, ar-
when they are once wedded to a lo-
cation they are less likely to move
in the middle of the season. But
all birds' nests get lousy while the
young are growing and it naturally
follows that all birds prefer to use
a new nest for their second brood.

A bird may use the same nest in
successive years, after the lice have
been killed by the cold, but in sum-
mer, they want a new house, and if
we want them to raise their second
and third broods in our gardens it
is vital that we offer them that
cleanliness they desire. When un-
molested, their tameness becomes al-
most startling. They are appar-
ently unconcerned when a person stands
only four feet from them, and I
fancy that a spider offered from the
fingers would be soon accepted by
a Wren that saw the gardener daily.
One may have much pleasure, and
learn a good deal about the nearby
bird population by hanging in the
shrubs of the garden such things as
pieces of strings, cotton cloths, cot-
ton batting, etc. The neighboring
birds will find everything that is
suitable for their nests, and come
again and again till the supply is
exhausted. One friend got so many
Orioles around his place in the
country that he could not tell accu-
rately how many there were, just by
such means, and that result awa-
s the dweller in small villages in the
country.