

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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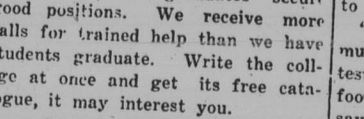
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Wit and Humor

Barber—Your hair is harsh and
dry, sir.

Voice-Culture Expert—So, is your
voice; but I didn't like to mention it.

John—How can I get the better
of my wife in an argument?

Bill—Admit you are wrong before
she starts to argue.

"How do you find marriage, Fritz?"

"During courtship I talked and
she listened. After marriage, she
talked and I listened. Now we both
talk, and the neighbors listen."

Thompson—What's the matter?
Finance bothering you?

Johnston—Yes! I owe Rogers five
pounds, and today I've got it, and he
knew I know he knows I've got it.

Wife—I wish you'd bring home a
pineapple, Edward. Mother is com-
ing today, and you know she'd give
half her life for a good pineapple.

Edward—Really! Then I'll bring
home two.

They were talking about gener-
osity in business: "Well, said one,
"I always give a hat to any man
that buys a suit."

"That's nothing," said another "To
everyone that buys a plant I always
give the earth."

Vicar—How did you get on with
the temporary Rector when I was
away?

Vicar—Not very well, sir. He
preached a long sermon and then he
said 'e must stop 'cos it was so cold.

Vicar—I hope you rectified that
the following Sunday?

Vicar—Aye, sir—I left the fire
out altogether.

The expert highwayman was hear-
ing the report of his apprentice,
who had failed lamentably on his
first job.

"What did you say to her?" he
demanded.

"I says to her, I says, Lady, hands
up!"

"You blame young fool," growled
his mentor, "that shows what a lot
you gotta learn. That ain't how they
carry their money. Next time, say,
'Feet up!'"

Old-Fashioned
Young Thing (somewhat hesitat-
ingly)—I'd like to buy a petticoat.

Floor-walker — Antique depart-
ment.

Not An Incubator
We heard a girl remark to her
friend: "Look, there goes Mary.
She doesn't wear enough to keep a
flea alive."

And coming to think it over, may-
be that's why she doesn't.

Approaching the Goal
There was once a young lady named
Mabel.

Who would purchase a coat of all
sable;

She worked and she slaved—
She planned and she saved;
At eighty she was nearly able.

Cured of the Hello Habit
The Boston Post tells of a young
woman employed as a stenographer
who had a beau named Will. She
talked to him some twenty-five times
a day; and the lawyer who labored
under the impression that he was
paying for the stenographer's time
was not pleased that Maggie should
drop her work and rush frantically
to the telephone every time the bell
rang, and stand there for after-
minutes debating whether or no
Will ought to have told Clara that
secret which he knew well enough
was none of Clara's business. One
day the lawyer left his office, and go-
ing to another telephone in the
building called up his own office.
Of course Maggie rushed frantically
to the phone and answered.

"Hello!" said the lawyer, in a
muffled voice. "This is a lineman
testing the wire. Kindly stand one
foot in front of the receiver and
say 'hello!'"

Maggie obeyed.

"Thank you. Now stand two feet
to one side and say 'hello!'"

Maggie complied.

"Thank you. Now stand two feet
to the other side and say 'hello!'"

It was done.

"Thank you. Now stand on your
head and say 'hello!'"

Maggie seems to be somewhat
backward in answering the tele-
phone now.

HOW TO COOK A HUSBAND

On the last page of a certain cook
book appears what is evidently con-
sidered its most important "recipe".

It is very interesting to watch a
worth, in the light of your individual
ability, to follow instructions. For
any good cook knows that the suc-
cess of a dish hangs upon the intel-
ligence of the recipe. It is "How to
Cook a Husband: A good many
husbands are entirely spoiled in mis-
management in cooking and so are
not tender and good. It's far better
to have none unless you patiently
learn how to cook him. See that
the linen in which you wrap him is
nicely washed and mended with the
assiduous number of buttons and
strings sewed on. Tie him in the
kettle with a silken cord called com-
fort; duty is apt to be weak. Make
a clear, steady fire out of neatness,
love and cheerfulness. Set your
husband as near this as seems to a-
gree with him. If he sputters and
fizzes do not be anxious. Some do
this until they are quite done. Add
a little sugar in the form of what
the confectioners call "kisses" but
no vinegar or pepper. A little
spice may be used—with judgement.
If thus carefully treated he will
keep as long as you want, unless
you become careless and set him in
too cold a place."

UNSAVORY BAGGAGE

When the late train pulled into
Port Elgin on Monday night and
the passengers began stepping off
the train it was evident to all that
there was something else in the at-
mosphere besides etheral waves—
something offensive to the nostrils.

One sniff was enough to satisfy any
reasonable person that a word of
five letters, meaning a species of
cat, described what was assailing
their nasal organ, but from whence
it came was an unsolved "cross-
word" until the train was pulling
out when the brakeman swung on
the back coach and pointed to a bag
of skins tied to the rear trailer
which we later learned belonged to
Joe Abell, junk dealer, of South-
ampton, who had got on at Paisley
with his sack of furs which had evi-
dently not been secured without a
struggle. It may be that spearmint
chewing gum will lose its flavor on
the bed post overnight, but we can-
not imagine the same happening to
the scent of those skins in so short
an interval.

BABY VILLAGE OF BRUCE

All that is necessary to create
Ripley into a separate municipality
as the baby village of Bruce is the
assent of the Lieutenant-Governor
one of these fine days to Bill num-
ber two of 1925 which has received the
required three readings in the Leg-
islature. Ripley was named after a
village in Yorkshire, England.

Ripley which has a population of
about 600 was erected into a police
village in 1897 and the first Board of
Trustees was elected in January
1898. On June 1st Ripley holds its
first election for Reeve and Coun-
cillors and starts out in municipal
housekeeping with all the officery
of much more pretension villages.
Who'll be the first reeve? It will
be quite an honor to be the new vil-
lage's first representative at Bruce
County Council which meets in Port
Elgin this year for the June session.
There will then be 34 members of
County Council. Huron will lose its
Deputy Reeve next year on account
of Ripley's incorporation.—Chesley
Enterprise.

While out hunting Monday after-
noon, Jos. Elliott, the assistant bar-
ber at Mr. McLeod's shop, accidentally
shot his thumb. It happened when
he was brushing the snow off the
gun and as his hand neared the end
of the barrel, the gun discharged in
some manner and the bullet grazed
the ball of the thumb.—Teewater
News.

Lock out for bogus \$100 Imperial
Bank of Canada notes. A batch of
counterfeit notes, purported to have
come from Persia, have been receiv-
ed in Canada. The numbers range
from 17,000 to 87,000. They are
so near the real thing that a bank
note expert could hardly tell the
difference at first glance. As far as
is known there has none been put in
circulation by the Canadian Bank,
but it is feared that there may have
been others shipped in.

Many of our readers will be inter-
ested in knowing that the late Wm.
Rennie, the founder of the well-
known Seed House that bears his
name, was superintendent in the late
90's of the Ontario Agricultural Col-
lege at Guelph—a College from
which some of Canada's foremost
farmers and stock-men have gradu-
ated. There are doubtless many ag-
riculturists in this vicinity who re-
member Mr. Rennie as a lecturer in
Agriculture whose knowledge of
farming conditions was second to
none in the Dominion of Canada.

Ingratitude
The old Scotsman had put her-
self to considerable inconvenience
of going a few miles on foot to see a
sick friend. She learned on her ar-
rival that the alarming symptoms
had subsided.

"And how are ye the day, Mrs.
Lawford?" she inquired in breathless
anxiety.

"Oo, I'm quite weel noo, thank ye,
Mrs. Groser," was the reply.

"Quite weel?" exclaimed the
breathless visitor indignantly.

"Quite weel—after me comin' sea for
tae see ye?"

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to Prince Rupert and via Canadian
National Pacific Coast Steamers
through the wonderful scenic seas
of the North Pacific Coast to Van-
couver, returning via Portland,
Yellowstone National Park, Salt
Lake City and Estes National Park
through Chicago, thence back to
Toronto.

The tour is being arranged under
the direction of Mr. A. E. Bryson,
Principal of Silverton School, Toron-
to, and Mr. Martin Kerr, Princip-
al of the Earl Kitchener School,
Hamilton, Ont. Full information
may be secured from Mr. Bryson,
44 Silverthorn Avenue, Toronto,
Junct. 2543W, also from Mr. Kerr,
4 Beulah Ave., Hamilton, Regent
842.

While primarily designed for the
benefit of teachers in the Province
of Ontario, the Tour is open to
members of the general public and
any who care to join the party will
be most welcome.

READ THE ADS.

It isn't the money boys inherit
that makes fools of them. It is
something else they inherit.

There is a tendency to blame the
gamblers in grain prices for these
booms and breaks; but the gamblers
haven't it all their own way. Doubt-
less they are ready to take advan-
tage of any favorable circumstance,
and by their efforts greatly aggra-
vate the unhealthy condition, but
cannot start a really first class
boom. It took the real demand for
flour in Russia to start the recent
boom. The decline set in when few
could believe that prices would go
higher.

In normal times when the grain
market marked by a more or less
regular series of ups and downs, it is
said that the big speculators are
pretty regular winners, and the
speculators with small means as re-
gular losers. At such times those
who gamble on a large scale can

CENTENARY OF THE COLLAR

One hundred years ago, when the
only type of washing machine was
a woman's arm and the rubbing
board, man's shirt and collar was a
"one-piece garment." One female
sufferer grew tired of washing her
husband's shirts so often merely be-
cause the collar got dirty, that she
hit on the bright idea of making the
collar separate. Such was the begin-
ning of the collar endured by male
sufferers today. True there was a
species of collar worn by gallant
gentlemen like Sir Walter Raleigh
and Sir Francis Drake, called a
"ruff" but it was a crinkly, soft
contraption compared with the stiff
starched and sometimes decidedly
"rough" hands imposed on modern
men. Some men have been noted
for their collars. W. E. Gladstone
in a double collar would have been
unrecognizable. The Gladstonian
monstrosity was part and parcel of
the individuality of the great Liber-
al leader. It is a regrettable fact
that collars and collar studs have
generated a shocking amount of
blasphemy, even among gentlemen
who are wont to be circumspect in
their habits of speech, and the cen-
tenary of the separation of the col-
lar from the shirt would be fittingly
celebrated if some genius will in-
vent a stud that cannot be separated
from the collar.

A BOY'S COMPACT

Two boys recently ran away
from their homes. They were pick-
ed up by the police in another town
and sent back home to their parents.
When found they carried an agree-
ment they had made before starting
out. It pledged them as follows:

- (1) Once we leave, we stay together.
- (2) Not to fight.
- (3) Not to smoke
or steal.
- (4) If dispute arises, on
any matter, toss up to settle it.
- (5) Fifty-fifty on everything.
- (6) To keep going south and not back.
- (7) Play the game fair.

Not such a bad agreement for two
youngsters to make. It is no doubt
best for them that they were found
and returned to their homes. Edu-
cation and a little more wise disci-
pline should help rather than harm
them. But if they retain their ad-
venturous spirit along with their
ideals of comradeship, fair play, hon-
esty and stick-to-it-iveness, they
should go far on their journey to-
ward success.

HAD SKULL FRACTURED

On Saturday afternoon Frank, ele-
ven year old son of Mr. Frank Phel-
an, 5140 Street, was driving a horse
attached to a stoneboat when he in
some way slipped and fell behind the
horse, as is supposed, and the stone-
boat passed over him. In the pro-
cess the base of his skull was sever-
ely fractured and for a time it was
feared he was fatally injured. He
recovered consciousness in an hour
or so and was soon on the road to
recovery.—Mt. Forest Rep.

He said: "The static's bad tonight"
But he was a mistaken feller, he
Thought it was static, but it was
His better-half a-satin' celery.

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