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found to have swallowed over two
hundred phonograph needles. Evi-
dently she was trying to establish a
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to any man.

It is well to be discerning—but
don't notice the dark side of things
any oftener than necessary.

This is a raising generation. An
exchange has it: The farmer raises
the crop, the wholesaler and retailer
raise the price and the ultimate con-
sumer raises the coin.

The Palmerston mystery with re-
gard to the alleged kidnapping of
Miss Edna Lee has been solved. No
arrests will be made. No suspicion
attaches to any outsider. The room
in which Miss Lee says she was placed
by the kidnapers when in her delir-
ium, turns out to be the room of her
boarding house. The bottle found
under her nose did not contain an
anaesthetic. There was no motive.
There was nothing but a temporary
condition of mind which demands
comfort and protection until rest
and contentment affect a cure. It is
not likely that there will be any
further action on the part of the
authorities and the mantle of charity
will be allowed to fall on the whole
sad affair.

Frank the fourteen-year-old son of
Richard Jenkins of 2nd Con. Elders-
lie, went fishing in Dawson's pond on
May 24th. He had a comfortable
position on a log on the edge of the
pond and had a minnow on his hook
away out in the pond. It was still
as a shadow all round him when quick
as a dart a big pike grabbed the bait
and nearly pulled Frank in for an en-
forced bath. Frank had caught pike
before but this mammoth fish tugged
like a small whale. His pole was
bent in a semi-circle but he played
the big fish bringing him carefully
over a half-sunken log, until the
huge pike was on terra firma. It
weighed 9½ lbs., was 3 feet 2 inches
in length and girthed 14 inches. And
the eating of it—we leave that to
the imagination of our readers
whose salivary glands have moistened
a freshly-caught pike.—Chesley
Enterprise.

SENT UP FOR TRIAL.

Frank Stanley, the Bruce township
farmer whose barn was recently de-
stroyed by a mysterious fire and who
is alleged to have put in a claim to
the insurance company for more cattle
than were burned and for a great-
er quantity of hay and oats than
were consumed, appeared before Mag-
istrate Tolton at Walkerton on
Monday last and was sent up for
trial on a charge of attempting to
defraud the insurance company. The
accused, who was allowed out on
\$500 bail, will probably come up for
trial at the December Court Sessions
in Walkerton.—Herald-Times.

AUTO ACCIDENT.

Mr. Thos. James, of Turnberry had
a very close call for his life at noon
on Monday. He was driving north
on Josephine street about one o'clock
when his car was struck by the C.P.
R. train coming from Toronto. Mr
James did not see the train approach-
ing until it was too late to stop and
drove as fast as he could in an en-
deavor to get clear of the track. The
engine caught the car nearly in the
centre and tore off one back wheel
and completely demolished the upper
portion of the rear end of the car.
The car was thrown some distance
but Mr. James was able to remain in
the seat and escaped injury. One
more foot would have been a fatal
accident. Fortunately Mr. James
was alone in the car.—Wingham
Times.

THE BOY AND THE FARM.

This imitation Walt Mason Poen
was picked out by Mason himself as
the winner of a contest in the Phila-
delphia Farm Journal. It is by Mary
Chase Cornelius, Alabama: "Some
of us are famous farmers, raising
stuff to beat the band, selling stock
to Swift's and Armour's, blowing in
our dough for land. We have stud-
ied crop rotation, fertilizers, conserva-
tion; all the questions of the nation;
we profess to understand; but the
greatest crop we're raising is the one
we most neglect—that's our crop of
boys—amazing that we pause not to
reflect that we cannot tarry, and that
some day Tom and Harry must our
present burdens carry, ably, or reie!
Are we training up our ladies so they
will love the dear old farm; will the
homesteads of their daddies hold for
them a potent charm? Or a tenden-
cy to wander and their precious
youth to squander in the towns and
cities yonder, are we viewing with
alarm? Bill Jenkins says he never
fritters any of his time in play—just
such blooming hide-bound critters
help to drive the boys away. Grow-
ing lads for pleasure hanker—be they
sons of bum or banker; give them
those in which no canker lurks to
mar the coming day. Give them of
the things you treasure, blooded
calves, a bit of land; time to take a
fuller measure of the joys on every
hand. We can keep our sons or lose
them; better ways they'll see and
choose them, if we our chances see
and use them just to help them un-
derstand.

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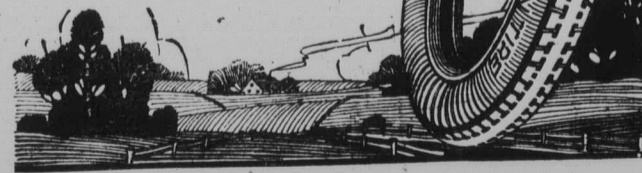
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son, about 14 miles north-east of
Owen Sound, last Thursday evening
at a depth of 136 feet, while a small
drilling outfit was drilling for water.
One of the men struck a match and
immediately a flame about four feet
high resulted.

Friday morning the hole was pun-
ned out and the drill sunk three feet
farther, with the result that the flow
of gas was more than doubled.

The shale from which the gas
comes is strongly impregnated with
oil and it is hoped that further drill-
ing will result in oil being found.

THE BAKER ESTATE FRAUD.

A few weeks ago there appeared in
our daily papers a fascinating story
about a "great estate" (in the United
State, where there are a lot of great
things, real and imaginary) which
was about to be divided among its
heirs-at-law. This estate was said to
consist of a large block of land in
the city of Philadelphia, and other
properties in the Eastern States.
The land according to the story had
been given on lease for 99 years and
the lease, being about to expire, the
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With a share in such prodigious
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ner of the country have been endeavor-
ing to trace relationship with this
fortunate Col. Jacob Baker who, 99
years ago, owned the Philadelphia
property.

The estate it appears, is as mythi-
cal as the gold-filled boxes of Cap-
tain Kidd, or the sunken treasure
ships of the Spanish pirates.

According to the Philadelphia Ev-
ening Bulletin, the Baker estate re-
cently developed a new feature. It
was reported that besides the enor-
mously valuable real estate, there
was a package of great value being
held by the authorities of the state
of Pennsylvania for the heirs of Col.
Baker. It appears that a hopeful re-
sident of an Ontario town wrote to
the Attorney General enquiring about
the "valuable package," and other
property. The Attorney General re-
plied that so far as he could learn,
the state was not custodian of any
package belonging to the Baker es-
tate, and that there is no information
about such a legacy, which is regard-
ed as a myth. Other authorities evi-
dence to the same effect has also
been submitted. The excitement will
now quieten down, and we can im-
agine the disillusioned prospective

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this one of the Baker Estate appear
from time to time for many years to
come.