

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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Farms of all sizes for sale or ex-
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OF THE HIGHEST QUALITY
We Examine Your Eyes by the
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We Grind the Lenses, assuring
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NORTHERN
Business College
Practical Courses
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OPTICIAN **Walkerton**
C. N. R. TIMTABLE

Southbound 7.16 a.m.
Northbound 11.20 a.m.
Southbound 3.19 a.m.
Northbound 8.51 p.m.

STALLION FOR SERVICE
Peter McKillop by Peter the Great.
Dam, Katy Tod, 2.08½. Fee \$25.00.
Murray Gratton by Gratton Royal
will also be available in two weeks.
R. Trench, Teeswater

Mr. W. T. R. Preston, who has
returned to Canada after spending
some time in England negotiating
with steamship companies on behalf
of the Canadian Government for
better rates, brings back hopeful
news. He announced that emigrants
would be brought out at \$40 a head,
and that cattle will be transported
to British ports for \$15 a head in-
stead of \$20, and that merchandise
rates will be reduced. When these
rates come in force an impetus will
likely be given Canadian immigra-
tion and our export trade.

Wit and Humor

Doctor—How do you manage to
stand the high cost of living?
Surgeon—By cutting something
out.

Guest—Your daughter certainly
has improved on the piano.
Hostess—She ain't playin'—she's
just dustin' the keys.

The youth of happy olden days
Had little cause for a complaint,
For when he got a kissing craze
He didn't eat a ton of paint!

X—Who would you rather be if
you were not yourself?
Y—The man my wife was going
to marry if she hadn't married me.

Mother—You haven't touched the
piano in half an hour.
Child—I've been practising the
rests over and over until I know
them.

Hubbq—Don't object to my sing-
ing. Some day it may keep the
wolf from the door.
Wife—It sure will, if the wolf
hears it.

Among the words on the board to
be used in sentences were 'depot'
and 'defender.' Imagine the teach-
er's shock when a muddle-headed pu-
pil wrote "De pot was so hot, so I
put it on de fender."

"I understand your friend Meeker
is a lecturer?" remarked the drug-
gist. "He was before his marriage"
replied the doctor. "And what is he
now?" asked the inquisitive pill
compiler. "He's the audience!"

An oldish Elder who arrived late
at a church meeting found they
were discussing the purchase of a
new chandelier. He immediately
stamped his feet and said: "I'm agin'
it. No one could play it if we got
it."

Music is the language of the soul
—jazz the slang.
Piano Tuner—Any musical instru-
ments that need tuning?
Boy (at door)—Sister's shiek
needs tuning. Ma said he wasn't
high toned enough.

"Our chauffeur wants to marry me,"
said the daughter of the rich man.
"Marry you! Well, I like his
nerve!" exclaimed the incensed par-
ent.

Two Irishmen were talking near a
pigsty.
"Begorra," said Pat, "why do you
feed your pigs one day and starve
them the next?"

"Shure" said Mike "an' don't I
loike a strake of fat equally divided
with some lean?"

"How did you get the turkeys the
officer found in your possession?"
sternly asked the Police Magistrate.
"I—I raised 'em, your Honor,"
stammered the prisoner.
"Tell me the truth."
"That's the truth, your Honor,"
persisted the crime-stained creature
"I reached down through a hole in
the roof."

"Yes, sir" boasted the hotel pro-
prietor, "that dog's the best rat-
catchin' dog in the country." Even
as he spoke two big rats scurried
across the floor. The dog merely
wrinkled his nose.

"Rat dog!" scoffed the travelling
man. "Look at that, will you?"
"Huh!" snorted the landlord. "He
knows them. But just let a strange
rat come here once!"
?A8A er' 'w lo. -8d .g.)u.'8n

A BAD BREAK

One of the worst blunders ever
made by a blundering compositor
has just been reported by a friend
of ours who is a shining light in jour-
nalism. This enthusiastic writer
had been smitten by a fair damsel
he met at a swell dancing party,
and in writing up the charmer's cos-
tume, in his account of the affair,
he concluded the little paragraph
by saying: "Her dainty feet were
incased in shoes that might have
been taken for fairy boots." Judge
of his dismay when he found that
the compositor had made his tri-
bute to read: "Her dirty feet were
incased in shoes that might have
been taken for ferry boats."

It seems to us that the London
Advertiser's plea for sympathy on
the behalf of Leslie Hathway, the
self-confessed Thorndale robber, is
misplaced. Hathway's greatest
crime was not robbery, but his ab-
solute indifference to the fate of
the four bank clerks whom he ruth-
lessly and callously locked in the
vault where they were almost suf-
focated. That he escaped being in-
dicted on a much more serious
charge is due to the heroic and val-
iant efforts of the villagers who re-
sued his victims from a living
tomb.

MOTHER AND BABE IN ACCIDENT

While driving to their home on
the 12th of Bruce about 11 o'clock
on Sunday night last, Mr. and Mrs.
Chas. McArthur and babe were pain-
fully bruised and badly shaken up
when a car without lights, driven
by Mr. Robert Porter of Paisley, col-
lided with their buggy, wrecking the
vehicle and precipitating the occu-
pants onto the road. Mrs. McArth-
ur was holding her three-months-
old baby in her arms when the col-
lision in the dark occurred, and it is
a miracle that the infant wasn't
killed in the spill. Mrs. McArthur
and babe were taken to a Paisley
doctor on Monday to ascertain the
extent of their injuries but, we are
pleased to report, they were found
to be suffering only from bruises
and the bad shaking-up they were
subjected to. From this distance it
looks as if the Paisley motorists
will be faced with a bill for damag-
es as a result of his negligence in
driving without lights—Port Elgin
Times.

HERB HALLMAN DIES OF INJURIES DUE TO CRASH

Passed Away Exactly Five Weeks
After He Received Fractured
Skull When Car Overturned

Exactly five weeks to the day after
the car he was riding in overturned
on the Clifford road, Mr. Herbert E.
Hallman passed away at his home in
town on Sunday last. He received
a fractured skull in the accident, be-
sides other injuries, and he must
have suffered much in those five
weeks he spent in bed at his home.
For four days he suffered almost
continuous convulsion, and an opera-
tion was performed to relieve the
pressure, but, while it gave him re-
lief, he was too weak to pull through.

The late Mr. Hallman was born in
Hanover and would have been 45
years of age had he lived until Dec.
21. He grew to young manhood here
but, following the Knechtel fire in
1900, he went to Listowel. There he
married Miss Mary Smith on Dec.
25, 1900, and they resided in that
town until four years ago, when he
returned to Hanover and again was
employed by the Knechtel Co. Mrs.
Hallman survives, with two sons, El-
mer and Norman, and he also leaves
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hall-
man of town, and 3 brothers and 2
sisters.

The funeral took place on Tues-
day afternoon from his late resi-
dence to the Hanover cemetery.—
Hanover Post.

THE HALLMAN ACCIDENT

Mayor Fawcett of Harriston was
charged with causing an accident at
Dryden's Mill in which an auto be-
longing to Mr. Hallman was wreck-
ed. The Harriston Review says:—
Mr. and Mrs. Hallman swore that
not only did the Fawcett car crash
into the side of their car but that he
did not return to their assistance.
In defence Mr. Fawcett swore that
he passed them on a wide spot on
the road with fully three feet of
space between the cars, but that on
finding, when he was about a hun-
dred yards further on, that the Hall-
man car was in the ditch, he and his
son, Ward, ran back to their assis-
tance, he himself binding up Mrs.
Hallman's arm with his handkerchief.
This handkerchief was later taken
off by the doctor and was produced
in court and identified. Further
corroborative evidence was given by
Mr. Geo. Pfeiffer, of Drayton, and
his daughter, who passed the scene
of the accident and testified that
they met Mr. Fawcett and his son
running back to the wreck. Miss
Pfeiffer also stated that afterwards
they saw blood on Mr. Fawcett's
hand. The fact that there was no
marks of the collision on the Faw-
cett car also went to prove that he
was innocent of running into the car.
The case was closed before all the
defence witnesses were called on and
a verdict given for the defendant.
The consensus of opinion seemed to
be that back of it all might be a
civil suit for damages. The Re-

READ THESE STATEMENTS FROM McCORMICK-DEERING OWNERS

THESE MEN ARE SEASOTED TRACTOR OWNERS. MOST OF
THEM HAVE OWNED AND USED SEVERAL MAKES—THEY DO
NOT HESITATE TO RECOMMEND THE McCORMICK-DEERING IN
PREFERENCE TO OTHERS.

"I know from practical experience that it the
McCormick-Deering is the one practical trac-
tor for general all round farming. I have
owned and used quite a few styles and makes
and I have yet to find one to beat the McCor-
mick-Deering."

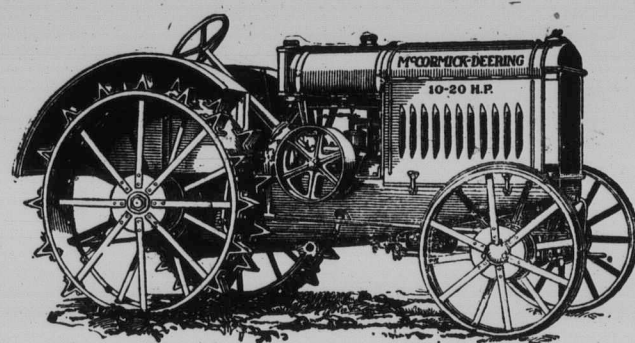
"I'm going on the second season with my Mc-
Cormick-Deering 10-20 tractor now and I like
it fine. I wouldn't think of going back to
horses."

"One of the best features of McCormick-Deer-

ing is the accessibility of all working parts. It
is so easy to make minor adjustments without
tearing the whole thing apart."

"I think the McCormick-Deering Tractor is much
more economical than horses or mules."

"After a thorough investigation I decided the Mc-
Cormick-Deering 15-30 would best fill my require-
ments. I have never regretted my decision."
"You'd have to go a long ways before you could
sell me any other tractor but a McCormick-Deer-
ing."



LET US POINT OUT TO
YOU HOW EASY YOU CAN
ENTER INTO OWNERSHIP
OF A McCORMICK-DEERING
10-20 OR 15-30 TRACTOR.
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ARE ECONOMICAL AND
EASY TO PAY FOR. ASK
US FOR COMPLETE DE-
TAILS.

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TO WINNIPEG
Plus half a cent a mile beyond to all points in Mani-
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Returning—Half a cent per mile to Winnipeg,
plus \$20.00 to destination.

September 1—Toronto, Caledon East, Beeton, Meaford, Collingwood, Penetang, Midland, Parry
Sound, Sudbury, Capreol and east thereof in Ontario.

September 4—Toronto, Inglewood Jct. and all Stations south and west thereof in Ontario

Special Trains leave TORONTO
Sept. 4th 12.30 p.m.
Sept. 4th 8.35 p.m.
STANDARD TIME
Through trains—Comfortable Colonist Cars—
Special care for Women and Children
Purchase your ticket to Winnipeg via Canadian National Railways, whether or not
your final destination in the West is a point on the Canadian National.
Tickets and all information from nearest Agent.

view is of the opinion that if any
person is entitled to damages it is
Mayor Fawcett, not only for the
worry and expense he has been put
to, but also for the slanderous re-
ports which were circulated. Such
are a serious matter especially to a
man in his position. Just what ac-
tion Mayor Fawcett may take in
this respect the Review is not in a
position to say, but those who were
so ready to blacken his character
might well take warning. The
people of Harriston, knowing the
type of citizen Mayor Fawcett is,
did not need evidence to believe in
his innocence.

OWEN SOUND CITIZENS FEELING WORRIED

Perturbed Over Strange Absence of
Recently Established Broker—
Investments At Stake

A number of Owen Sound invest-
ors are very much exercised over
the strange absence from the city of
Allan E. Stirling, who went there a
little more than a month ago and
opened up a brokerage office for the
sale and exchange of all kinds of
mining stocks. He had offices very
elaborately fitted up in the Kilbourn
block, on which he took a five-year
lease, and spent more than \$600 in
furniture. He hired a staff of young
men in Owen Sound to work for him
and they proceeded to do business.

Everything seemed to be going
along in fine shape, but on Saturday
August 1, Stirling told his staff he
was going to Toronto for the week-
end and would be back on Monday
night. He failed to put in an ap-
pearance, and there has been no
word of him. He had represented
himself as being associated with
Homer L. Gibson & Co., of Toronto,
and, on the strength of this, was
able to do business with a number
of reputable business men. When
Mr. Gibson received word that his
name was being used by Stirling, he
at once inserted an advertisement
in the Owen Sound paper repudiating

any connection with him.
Should Stirling fail to show up
quite a number of local investors
will lose heavily, although it is hard
to obtain accurate knowledge as to
the amounts. Sing Lee, a Chinese,
laundryman, gave Stirling \$800 of
stock to sell for him, and to use the
money for purchase of other stock.
The old stock was sold, but no new
stock has yet been delivered to the
customer. The young men who were
in the employ of Stirling are out
their wages, the Kilbourn Real Es-
tate Company are minus their rental
and the furniture dealer is awaiting
an instalment on his furniture.

SUICIDE AT LISTOWEL

(Listowel Standard)
The citizens of Listowel were
painfully shocked on Monday last,
August 10, to learn of the death of
Miss Elsie M. Goldner, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. John Goldner, Wallace
street.

Miss Goldner was an employee of
the Perfect Knit Mills. Monday
noon on her way home from work
she went to a drug store and pur-
chased some strychnine, stating she
required it to poison rats. On reach-
ing home she took her dinner and
then went upstairs to her room, and
a few minutes later was found in
convulsions. Dr. Nichol was called
but the young lady died shortly after
his arrival.

The late Miss Goldner was only
20 years of age. She was born
while the family lived on a farm ad-
joining the town and had lived all
her life in Listowel and vicinity.
She was highly esteemed by a large
circle of friends and her death has
evoked widespread sympathy. She
is survived by her parents and one
sister and five brothers.

Dr. James Moore, coroner, empan-
elled a jury Monday evening. Mr.
Duncan Fletcher was elected fore-
man of the jury which adjourned un-
til Thursday. The verdict then was
"death from strychnine, presumably
self-administered."

HANOVER'S PAVED STREETS

The Hanover Post in commenting
on the remarks of Councillor Mc-
Ewen of Sullivan in regard to get-
ting rid of Hanover goes on to say:
"Such nonsense! The Post is proud
to feel that this question is entirely
over the heads of men like McEwen,
but, if he ever gets into the County
Council (and it is to be hoped he
doesn't) he will find company there,
for there are a couple of others who
have just as much vision as he has.
However, the rank and file of "them
rural fellows" are plenty decent
chaps after all, and it is to them
that Hanover looks for a square deal
This town doesn't ask Grey County
to build our pavements. We only
ask them to pay for ten feet, and we
ourselves will pay for the remainder
And then it must not be forgotten
that Hanover pays in \$5600 a year
to the county, half of which goes for
good roads in the country. In ten
years' this means \$56,000—and what
do we get in return? Then take our
neighboring township of Bentinck.
It was certainly relieved of the cost
of maintaining three leading roads
and on top of this it gets 30% re-
bate on all money spent on roads in
the township—and yet Hanover is
'howling' if we ask the county to
build a road ten feet wide!

Just where the matter will end is
hard to foretell. Much depends on
the action of the Provincial High-
ways Dept. They hold the power,
and they could assure us of pave-
ment if they will do so. However,
if the present Act remains and
Bruce will give us a square deal,
then we would be much better off to
join that county because it would be
much more convenient. Others
there are who favor separation from
any county, and this plan has its
attractions also. One thing is sure
—this town has not been getting a
square deal either from the Province
or County, and, without bluffing or
threatening we feel safe in saying
that Hanover Council and citizens
generally are not going to rest un-
til they get what they are entitled
to."