

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
York City.

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matter with your eyes. We fit
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Southbound	7.16 a.m.
Northbound	11.20 a.m.
Southbound	3.19 a.m.
Northbound	8.51 p.m.

You can tell about how a boy will
turn out if you know what time he
turns in.

Women are braver. You never
see a man slipping off his shoes in a
restaurant or theatre.

When the maid says her mistress
is out she doesn't jerk an insulting
thumb the way an umpire does.

Next term it is understood the
boys and girls of the entrance class-
es at the Brampton Public School,
will be separated—boys to one room,
girls to another. It seems that
there is too much love-letter writing
during the school hours and by sep-
arating the sexes it is hoped more
learning will be acquired.

Wit and Humor

He—I was to a fortune teller and
for five dollars she described you ex-
actly and told me I would marry
you within a year.
She—You extravagant boy. I
could have told you that for nothing.

Wake Up Doc.
"Dudley Dudd" in the Toronto
Saturday Night, suggesting bargain
day advertisements for doctors gives
a hint which might be used to ad-
vantage by Bruce County physicians
these days, which is as follows:
ARE YOU MEASLY?

The measles season is here and the
little measles are flying hither and
thither.
Have you made provision for them?
If not, write to
DRS. KETCHUM & RUNN
Special prices during the epidemic.
"Eventually. Why not now?"

How He Raised the Blind
A certain fancy goods dealer in
Aberdeen, on being told that his
blind was a disgrace to a window,
excused himself on the plea that a
new one was too costly. "But," his
friend replied "You'll lose business,
if you keep a shabby blind like that."
"I believe you're right," said the
shopkeeper. "I must really see
what I can do." Some weeks after
his friend called again and was de-
lighted to see a decided change for
the better. "That's a lovely blind
you've got," he remarked, "it must
have cost a fine penny." "It did
not," was the naive reply. "But
my customers helped a great deal.
You see, I placed a collection box on
the counter with a printed notice,
'For the Blind,' and I got all I
wanted."

-BREAKING LAWS IN BRUCE

We often hear it said that the
world is getting better every year.
But that "world" takes in consid-
erable territory. If the list of convic-
tions published quarterly by the
Berk of the Peace is any criterion,
Bruce County isn't in the "getting
better" line-up, for there were 79
convictions by Bruce magistrates for
major and minor offences for the
three months ending June 9th and
only 36, or about half as many, for
the previous three months. The of-
fences ranged all the way from the
failure to pay poll tax in Hepworth
by Frank Cavers, to the feeding of
lead animals to hogs by Solomon
Losch, who isn't as wise as his name-
sake of biblical fame. It cost Sol-
omon \$29.60 for trying to work off
his South-Sea Islands trick, the on-
ly difference being that human be-
ings took the place of the lower an-
imals among the cannibals. There
were only four cases of stealing but
eight of selling or having liquor il-
legally or having a still and no fewer
than 22 with being intoxicated.
Tom McMyler of the 14th of Brant
put up \$200 and costs, amounting to
\$202.50, for trying out his distillery.
That would have paid for a local
newspaper for over a hundred years
and after that time Tom wouldn't
be indulging in local literature. Ev-
en the big injuns on the Cape Croc-
ker reserve are not following St.
Paul's advice to live at peace with
all men, as far as lieth in us, of course,
for it cost Andrew Ackiwenzie a two
spot for causing actual bodily harm
to a brother redman named Gregor
Keeshig. There was no fine, just
the Court costs, so the two Algon-
quins must have smoked the pipe of
peace. There was only one women's
scrap in the whole category. Lydia
Granville charged Roberta Robinson
with using insulting language and
it cost Roberta \$10.50 for not con-
trolling her glib tongue. The record
does not say where the ill-tempered
liven lived to give her further pub-
licity. Suffice it to say that Roberta
should take a lesson from the sweet-
tempered male sex who never lose
their tempers under any circum-
stances.—Chesley Enterprise.

John Manser, of Harriston, on
whose premises last week License
Inspector Grant discovered a fully
equipped whiskey still, and a large
quantity of mash, pleaded guilty in
Harriston court Wednesday last be-
fore Magistrate Hellyer to charges
of selling liquor and having a still
in his possession. On the latter
charge he was fined \$200 and costs,
while the penalty imposed on the
first count was \$200 and costs, and
in addition one month in the county
jail, where he is now confined. In
default of the payment of the \$200
fine, Manser will spend an additional
nine months as the guest of the
county.

**FARMERS WIFE MURDERED
NEAR CREEMORE**

With her head beaten almost to
pulp and a bloody hoe lying beside
her, Mrs. Edward Duseath, aged 30
was found dying in her garden late
on Monday afternoon by her aged
father-in-law. At the same moment
the barns on the farm were discover-
ed in flames. The murderer is be-
lieved to have fired the buildings to
cover his escape.

Mrs. Duseath had been picking
berries and stopped on her way
home to gather some vegetables Her
father-in-law had been left with the
children, and when she had not re-
turned at 5 o'clock he went out to
meet her. He found her almost im-
mediately, and a moment or two lat-
er she breathed her last.
Round the spot where she was
found everything pointed to a violent
struggle. Her assailant had
used not only the hoe, but had also
stabbed his victim with a pitchfork
which, covered with blood, was found
beside the body. The garden is
some 300 yards from the house, and
no one heard her cries for succor.

The Duseath farm is five miles
south of Creemore on the Third Line
of Mulmur Township. The country
around is hilly and well wooded, and
favoured the escape of the murderer.
Although police officers scoured the
district, no trace of him had been
found.
The Duseath family consists of
the old gentleman; Edward, the slain
woman's husband; Frank, a brother,
and two children, a girl of 7 and a
boy of 3. The husband was harvest-
ing a mile from the house when the
crime was committed. The brother,
Frank, it was stated, has not been
seen since. The police were informed
that there had been a lack of
harmony in the Duseath family of
late.

**THE BIGGEST BUSINESS
IN CANADA**

The postoffice department is the
biggest single business in Canada.
According to a despatch, the postal
department has the widest span in
territory and the most intricate de-
tails to handle.
The estimated number of letters,
post-cards, parcels, circulars, etc.,
carried in Canada's mails last year
was 1,200,000,000, and the expendi-
ture of the postoffice department ag-
gregated \$28,305,936.57, while the
net revenue of the department was
\$29,100,491.92, showing a profit of
\$894,555.35. With the exception of
1915 and 1922, when there were de-
ficits, the department has had a sub-
stantial surplus since 1922. This
speaks well for the efficient manage-
ment of the department and the abil-
ity of the civil servants who consti-
tute its personnel.
There are about 12,300 postoffices
in the country, stretching from the
farthest northern points to the Unit-
ed States border and from the At-
lantic Coast to the Pacific. In each
postoffice there is a postmaster, but
not all of these are permanent paid
officials of the department, many
running a postoffice in conjunction
with another business and being
paid on a percentage or contract
basis.

CLIFFORD

The corner dry goods store is
closed this week taking stock, in
preparation to be opened on Satur-
day, August 1st, under the manage-
ment of the former proprietor, H
Eckenswiller. Edgar Eckenswiller,
who has been running the business
for the past five years, will still re-
main for a time. Friends will be
pleased to see Henry behind the
counter again, and wish him the
best of success.
For some time back the farmers
in Minto tp., in the Maple Ave neigh-
borhood, have been losing their
young chickens and they surmised
that some wild animal was doing
the deed. The Ziegler Bros. planned
to steal a march on the thief by
setting out traps, and one morning
last week were rewarded for their
trouble by finding a beautiful black
fox caught by all four feet in the
traps. They released the prisoner
from his perilous situation, and are
hoping for it at their farm, in the
care of an owner coming along
looking for this valuable animal.

Mrs. Alexander Linklater of De-
troit is here for several weeks visit-
ing relatives and reviewing the
scenes of her girlhood. Mrs. Link-
later is a daughter of the late Wm.
Rennie, a former resident of Carrick
and is a niece of the McIntosh fam-
ily, pioneer residents of Carrick.
The Rennie farm was situated on
the corner lot at the Carrick-Howick
townline on the Elora Road, and is

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THEM HAVE OWNED AND USED SEVERAL MAKES—THEY DO
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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."

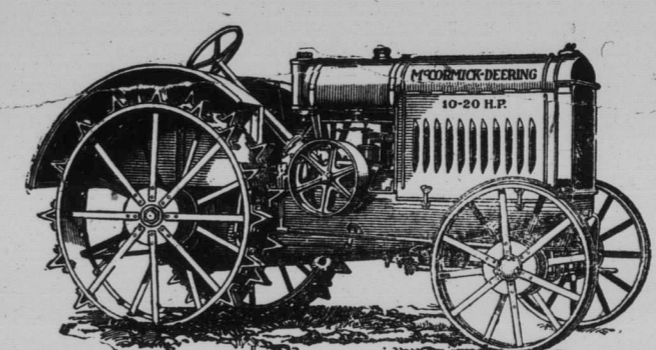
"I'm going on the second season with my Mc-
Cormick-Deering 10-20 tractor now and I like
it fine. I wouldn't think of going back to
horses."

"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."



CHARLES J. KOENIG - Agent - Mildmay

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**He made money
on the farm**

OF many a farmer retiring to a well-earned
rest it has been said, "He made a lot of
money on that farm." The fact is that he made
no more money than his neighbour, but he
saved a great deal more.

Acquiring wealth is largely a matter
of systematic spending and saving.
Without a definite plan few men get
anywhere. Hard work is not enough;
the fruits of the work must be
conserved.

Save your money regularly. Open an interest
bearing Savings Account.

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high numbers. Rights to the tele-
phone numbers, especially low ones,
are frequently purchased by those
unwilling to wait perhaps years for
the government to furnish service.
The moshi-moshi girls are required
to wear kimonos with shorter and
scatter sleeves than their sisters.
In Turkey, where women have for
centuries lived a secluded life, there
are few Moslem operators. The work
is done by Greeks, Armenians and
Jews. As there are three Sabbaths
observed in each week by Muhamme-
dan, Jew and Christian respectively,
there is less telephone traffic on Fri-
days, Saturdays and Sundays than
on the other days.
In India most of the women opera-
tors are Eurasians, or mixed Euro-
pean and native stock, though many
operators are men.
In England an operator is a "tele-
phonist."
In Russia it is a penal offense to
call one anything but "comrade" or
"citizeness."
In Japan, on answering a call, the
operator says, "Moshi-Moshi," which
is the equivalent of "Hello." In
England, "Are you there?" In
France, "I'm listening." In Ger-
many, "Here's the exchange." In
Norway, "Central" or "Yes." In
Sweden the operator simply gives
her own number, as "40." In Bel-
gium, the operator on completing
the call, says, "Talk"; in Sweden,
"Please begin"; in Norway, "Clear."
In England the "telephonist" says,
"You're through," meaning you are
connected and can begin to talk.

TELEPHONE CUSTOMS

Though the telephone itself is
pretty much the same instrument
wherever you find it, its use varies
greatly according to local conditions
and customs.
In Abyssinia no one is allowed to
use the telephone directly. All mes-
sages must be written out and given
to the operator, who shouts them in-
to the transmitter at the top of his
voice so that everyone can hear.
In Japan most of the operators or
moshi-moshi as they are called, are
young girls; their average age is a-
bout fourteen. Telephones with low
numbers get the most experienced Euro-
pean and better service than with