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LOCAL G. T. R. TIME TABLE

Morning train, southbound...	7.17
Noon mail train, northbound...	11.35
Afternoon train, southbound...	3.19
Night train, northbound.....	9.10

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Farm Implements
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Separators, Brant-
ooling,
and get prices be-
low elsewhere.

Image Sr. former mer-
chant, passed away at
his son, in Walkerville,
after an illness of only
Death was caused by a
of diseases, due to old
age will be well re-
spected residents of
He was the
on the old Great
line was opened
He was later
and was in
office there for some
duced a general store
about 20 years and
elected a member
Council, afterward re-
township as Reeve
of years. Mr. Dul-
died on July 7th, 1888
his daughter of the
Smith, of Clifford,
passed him by 17
survive three
British Colum-
son and Wm.
Sisters, Mrs.
Ste. Marie
of Bluevale
er, Thomas
of London,
of New

Montreal Licensed Victuallers As-
sociation are after the frequenters
of hotels who spew out blasphemy
and profanity. Printed placards
show the fine to be \$50 with or
without 6 months imprisonment.
The signs might be moved West-
ward and relate to more than ho-
tels. Bad language don't get you
anywhere that's good and the fel-
low who uses it should be told so
with emphasis.

Now that the roads are being put
in fine shape and most people are
tuning up their buses, comes the
announcement that gasoline is go-
ing up in price. If John D. wants
to get in right with the common
people, all he needs to do is change
his schedule so that the drop in
price, instead of coming in the win-
ter time, will go into effect in the
spring, when most "tin lizzies"
make their debut.

Even where there is plenty of love
in them some marriages are not a
success. For instance, Blanche Love
of Akron, has sued A. R. Love of
Akron for divorce. And you would
really think that a marriage with so
much sweetness about it would be
bound to be happy, but G. A. Honey
of Hudson, Ohio, has sued his wife
Ivah B. Honey, of Akron, for di-
vorce. Evidently there was a sting
to the B. in Ivah's middle name.

**DESPONDENT FARMER TAKES
LIFE WITH SHOT GUN**

Robert McMeekun, a well-to-do
farmer living in Egremont Town-
ship two miles east of Varney, com-
mitted suicide about 6 o'clock Mon-
day morning by shooting himself
through the heart with a charge
from a single-barrel shot gun.
Mr. McMeekun, according to the
evidence given at the Coroner's
investigation conducted by Dr. J. G.
Hutton, arose about six o'clock on
Monday morning and went outside
after building the kitchen fire.
Shortly afterwards Mrs. McMeekun
also arose and when aptly dressed
heard he shot and, looking out of
the window, saw her husband hang-
ing on to a verandah post near the
kitchen door. She called he boys,
and when next she looked saw him
lying on the floor of the verandah.
When the two boys, a son, Cecil,
and Albert Reeves, who has been
engaged on the place since last
April, came down, they found Mr.
McMeekun lying with his body on
the floor and his head and shoulders
on the steps. He was appar-
ently dead. Messrs. Joseph Lennox
James Marshall and Earl Mead, the
closest neighbors, were sent for
and Dr. Hutton telephoned for a
daughter, Miss Bessie, also saw
from an upstairs window her father
lying with his head and shoulders
on the steps.

The evidence of Messrs. Joseph
Lennox and Earl Mead, who were
the first to arrive on the scene af-
ter the accident, corroborated that
of the members of the family, and
also that given by Albert Reeves
the hired man. Mr. Lennox said he
had heard the deceased, no later
than last week, threaten to do away
with himself, while Mr. Mead gave
evidence that he had heard Mr.
McMeekun remark that he wished
he was dead, and also knew that
he worried over money matters.

THE TAILOR GETS EVEN

(Stratford Beacon)
There is a tailor down in Tiffin,
Ohio, who may be a wonderful
tailor and all that, but he surely
has a keen sense of humor. This
tailor must be in fairly comfort-
able circumstances, as he has the
luxury of a car in his off hours.
Evidently, in his peregrinations, he
has had the usual luck of mbor-
ists, and has had occasion to lay
his bus up for repairs at times.
That nothing was lost on him is
evident at the opportunity he took
to get back at the garage man
when the first chance came. The
garage man has evidently grown so
corrupt that one day, as men will
do, a button was ripped off. The
garment was sent to his customer,
the good tailor, to have the button
restored to his original place.
Next day, the garage man got
his bill:
To sewing on button 15
Thread 03
Button 03
Labor, quarter hour 06
Removing old thread 30
Labor, eight hour 07
Needle 15
Bees wax 02
Knotting thread 02
Labor, sixth hour 20
Total \$1.01
We hope that all and sundry mo-
torists will be able to appreciate
this classic by the tailor, in fact,
most people will. That old tailor
had a real Bill Nye sense of hu-
mor.

CONSTABLE AWARDED \$120

In an action brought on by Geo.
Speare, Southampton constable,
against Earl Burgess, a butcher of
Southampton, for injuries alleged
to have been inflicted last Decem-
ber, the plaintiff was awarded \$120
being the full amount of his claim
in Division Court, which was held
in Port Elgin last week. Judge
Greig presiding. Lawyer Mickle, of
Chesley, appeared for the plaintiff,
and O. E. Klein, of Walkerton, for
the defendant. It appears Con-
stable Speare was called upon to
deliver a summons at the defen-
dant's place last December, to
which the defendant objected. Af-
ter a heated argument Mr. Burgess
is alleged to have assaulted the
constable, inflicting injuries for
cal treatment for weeks after-

NOTICE!

We wish to announce that we will accept The Knechtel coin in exchange for goods or payment of accounts to May 31st. At night of closing of that date it will be value.

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"FATHER'S DAY"

Somebody should start a cam-
paign for "Fathers' Day." Poor,
old, tired dad may be getting all
the praise these days he deserves.
Edgar A. Gues breaks out into
verse in honor of dad as follows:
Only a dad with a tired face,
Coming home from the daily race,
Bringing little of gold or fame,
To show how well he has played
the game;
But glad in his heart that his own
rejoice
To see him come home and hear his
voice.
Only a dad with a brood of four,
One of ten million men or more
Plodding along in the daily strife,
Bearing the whip and scorns of life
With never a whimper of pain or
hate
For the sake of those who at home
await
Only a dad, neither rich or proud,
Merely out of the surging crowd,
Toiling, striving, from day to day,
Facing whatever may come his
way,
Silent whenever the harsh con-
demn
And bearing it all for love of them
Only a dad but he gives his all
To smooth the way for his children
small,
Doing with courage stern and grim
The deeds that his father did for
him
This is he line that for him I pen:
Only a dad, but the best of men.

HIS BIT OF LUCK.

The wife of a little country
church sexton had died rather sud-
denly, and the vicar went to con-
dole with the bereaved husband.
"Now, tell me how it happened,"
said the vicar.
"Well, sir, she was bad, and I
went off for the doctor, four miles
away and when I gets there he
was gone off somewhere else; so I
turns back, and in coming home re-
membered I had a bottle of medi-
cine which he giv me last year, so
says I: 'That will do for the missus',
so she takes it and dies."
Then lighting up his pipe, the
old sexton added: "Wasn't it a
good job I didn't take it myself."

John Joynt, M.P.P. for North
Huron, in his speech on the budget
let the cat out of the bag when he
stated that he was opposed to the
increase in the sessional indemnity
from \$1400 to \$2000. That's the
first hint the public had that an-
other raid was being planned on
the Provincial Treasury. Big Peter
Smith hasn't been holding down the
lid of the strong box very tightly,
and it looks as though the hungry
horde intended making another six
hundred haul. Economists are
scarce in the Provincial Legislature. crime charged.

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MAN NEEDS 'EM STILL

The hired men between their chew
had stopped and sat and aired
their views where listening cows
could hear the news. So Jersey
Jane nudged Guernsey Ann shifted
her cud and thus began. "I hear
that Henry Ford allows that he can
make some flivver cows, and since
he never works by halves, no doubt
some motorcycle calves. Do you
believe, good sister Ann, that we
shall lose our use to man? Is our
long history complete, and will they
make us into meat? Said Guern-
sey Ann to Jersey Jane, "I share
your fears, I share your pain." To
hold his peace no longer able, thus
spoke old Dobin from his stable:
"O pray excuse this horse laugh
grinny, but wouldn't Lizzie's milk
be tinnny? It makes me smile, it
makes me snicker, it makes me
whinny, neigh and nicker. Your
dams have known the, herdsman's
care since Eve was young and Ed-
en fair. You topped with cream
man's coffee cup ree good old Hec-
tor was a pup, and folks won't
risk their lights and livers by drink-
ing milk that comes from fliv-
er. So Jane and Ann pray cease to
weep, swallow your cuds and go to
sleep. You still shall serve your
human lords in spite of fifty Henry
Fords."

Save money by buying in your
home town

Three negroes were burned at the
stake without trial last week in the
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equal. Two of the men protested
their innocence to the last of the
crime charged.

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