

Dr. T. A. Carpenter
Physician and Surgeon
MILDMAY
Graduate of University of Toronto 1915. One year as Intern at the Toronto General Hospital and six months at Hospitals in New York City.
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Southbound 7.26 a.m.
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Southbound 3.12 a.m.
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The black walnut is one of the most valuable trees at the present time, and it grows quite readily in this portion of Ontario. The only wonder is that more of them are not planted on the farms. It has been estimated that a grove of ten acres will be as valuable in twenty-five years as a paid-up insurance policy for \$10,000. This sounds like a cheap and easy way to pay insurance for the trees do their own growing after they are planted and given a start.

Wit and Humor

Possibly
Georgina—George, you looked awfully foolish when you proposed to me.
George—Well, very likely I was.
.....
He Had the Proof
"I know we are poor, dear papa," said Evelyn, nestling her head against his shoulder, "but Robert is brave and hopeful, and he says that love will make a way."
"I know it will," said her father, grimly. "It made away with six tons of parlor coal and £5 worth of gas last winter."
.....
Likely
Mother—Listen, Joseph, the Vicar found that poor little waif had been left on his door-step and he's adopted him, and is going to give him a home at the Vicarage.
Joseph—Oh, mother, does that make the vicar a step-father?
.....
Longfellow
A farmer came to city to insert an obituary notice.
"How much do you charge?" he asked.
"A dollar an inch," was the reply.
"Good heavens! He was six feet tall!"
.....
Revenge
A busy housewife came into the sitting-room, a determined look in her eyes.
"I shall have to punish those children," she began.
"What have the little beggars been up to now?" asked the father looking up from his newspaper.
"Why, they've made a mess of my sewing room," exclaimed his wife. "Needles, spools of cotton, scissors—everything has been hidden away in the most unexpected places. It's exasperating."
"I did that," he said calmly. "You tidied up my desk so beautifully the other day that I thought it only fair to return the compliment. So I tidied up your sewing room."
.....
Speaking of clean sports, swimming should rank high.

The wife of a Walkerton bowling enthusiast says that if her husband is as good at bowling as he is at making excuses to get away to bowl he must lay down some wonderful shots.
.....
A traveller in Scotland observed an old couple arguing in the road, and asked the cause of the dispute.
"We're no disputin' at all," answered the old man. "We're both o' the same mind. I hae got a half-crown in my pouch, an' she thinks sh's no goan to get it—an' I think the same."
.....
A preacher says we have two faces, one that we inherit and one that we earn. Trouble is some of us spend what we earn in the drug store trying to patch up the face we inherit.
.....
Exercising the Innates
An old lady was being shown over a certain town, and they came to a big building and the old lady asked what it was.
"That's the insane asylum," she was told.
The golf course adjoined the asylum and the old lady spied the golfers going the rounds.
"Oh, isn't it nice of them to let those crazy people out in that pasture!" she exclaimed. "They do act queer, don't they."
.....
Got the Habit
Husband (to wife who has just presented him with twins)—"For goodness sake, will you never get over this habit of exaggerating?"
.....
A Handicap
Mae—I can't dance with you because of a couple of big stringed instruments.
Ray—What big stringed instruments?
Mae—Your shoes—they're always in my way.
.....
Test
"Why do you want a first reader?"
"I want to give a spell-down for my stenographers next week."
.....
She—What's wrong with the car?
It squeaks dreadfully.
He—Can't be helped; there's pig-iron in the axles.

MISS HARDMAN TO FACE TRIAL FOR MURDER

Warton, August 12—At the preliminary trial here today charging her with the murder on July 27 last of Edward B. McCoy, of Smithport, Pa., Miss Kate Hardman was committed by Magistrate Macartney, of Bruce, to stand trial at the fall assizes at Walkerton.
Many witnesses were heard describing details relating to the crime which occurred near Pattenally bridge on the border of Sky Lake, a few miles north of Warton, and at the conclusion of taking evidence Campbell Grant, of Walkerton, counsel for Miss Hardman, asked for acquittal on the ground that the evidence submitted was entirely circumstantial. Miss Hardman declined to speak when given the opportunity to make a statement.

The accused woman, who has been in the jail at Walkerton for the past 16 days, was conveyed to Warton today by motor car, a trip of 60 miles, accompanied by Provincial Officer Bone, a matron of the jail and her counsel, Mr. Grant. So great is the local interest in the trial that the crowd attending was too large for the courtroom and the hearing was held in the town hall, but, despite the large crowd, Miss Hardman, when she appeared in the room, displayed the utmost composure. Three brothers, Gus, Herb and Bert Hardman, farmers of this district, who attended the trial today, gave more signs of the strain upon them than did the accused woman.

A short delay was necessitated after Chief of Police Otto McClevis had called the court to order when Crown Attorney Freeborn asked for a brief adjournment pending the arrival of his main witnesses, Edward Ketteringham and his son-in-law, Norman Moris, who were motoring from Toronto.

Doctor's Testimony
When court resumed at 3 o'clock all of the witnesses were present and Dr. Forge was called by the crown. Dr. Forge had known the late Mr. McCoy and he had made the post-mortem examination. He described the wounds and declared that from them death would ensue in from five to ten minutes. He told of holes found in the clothing of deceased, one in the front and the other in the back the latter being powder stained. Dr. Forge said the muzzle of the weapon used must have been close to the body when the shot was fired.

Edward Ketteringham, of Toronto, who found the late Mr. McCoy wounded by the roadside, was then called. Mr. Ketteringham told of leaving Red Bay on July 27 and was on his way to Warton. He said he found McCoy lying near Pattenally bridge, along Sky Lake, and the wounded man was still living. While there another car came along and in it was a nurse who declared that nothing but an injection to stimulate the heart would save the injured man. He went for help and located Bert Hardman, a farmer, but when they returned McCoy was dead.

Witness then said that, leaving the body in charge of others, he continued on his way to Warton and had proceeded but a quarter of a mile when he overtook a woman carrying a gun in one hand and a bouquet of flowers in the other. He stopped his car and asked the woman if she had been shooting and she replied that she had. He then asked her for the gun and it was handed to him, together with three rounds of ammunition wrapped in a handkerchief.

According to the witness he asked: "Have you had an accident?" To this, said Mr. Ketteringham, the woman replied: "No, I shot him on purpose." The witness said he identified the woman in court.
Mr. Ketteringham then testified that the woman went with him to Warton quite willingly. He said "she appeared quite normal just as if she had been out rabbit shooting and smelled the flowers quite frequently."
The witness was cross-examined by Mr. Grant, but no new points were elicited.

Norman Moris, when called, corroborated the testimony of Mr. Ketteringham.
Fred Hardman, aged 16, son of George Hardman, told of working in a field by the road when Kate Hardman came into the field and said: "Go and tell your father to get his car and take McCoy to the hospital; I shot him. She then went back to the road and started to go towards Mar, said the witness.

Harry McNabb, of Oxaeden, about three miles east of Warton, testified to travelling from Warton to Red Bay on a motor truck and meeting two people, a man and woman, walking along by Sky Lake about three-quarters of a mile from the bridge. The woman was carrying some flow-ers and a small gun. The witness

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said he did not know either. Asked in court to identify Miss Hardman, McNabb could not say if she was the woman he had seen upon the occasion in question. The two he had seen "were walking together quite friendly," said the witness.
This concluded the evidence, after which the crown attorney asked for committal and defendants counsel for acquittal. The magistrate ordered trial at the assizes at Walkerton in the fall.

OWEN SOUND CHILD LOST EYE IN ACCIDENT

Little Mildred Barrett, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Barrett, Jr., Owen Sound, has lost the use of an eye as the result of an unfortunate accident a few days ago. The little one was in the act of crawling under a wire fence when a boy hit a nearby post with a stick, and a splinter from it glanced off and entered the little girl's eye. The injury was so serious that the ball of the eye had to be removed.

DO YOUR OWN LOVE MAKING

It is one of the strange inconsistencies of human nature that, while some men would walk up to the guns of an enemy without a tremor they find a terrible inclination to turn tail and fly when they are called on to face the battery of a pair of sweet eyes and ask a simple question to which they have reason to expect a gratifying answer.

This is why so many thousands of lovers seek courage in pen and ink and distance, and make the postman the innocent ambassador of their desires; but it is scarcely conceivable that a man who has this resource open to him should choose the alternative of getting a valorous and obliging friend to propose for him.

That there is a decided element of danger in a proposal by proxy was proved by the evidence given in a recent breach of promise case.
The defendant sought to excuse himself by declaring that his proposal was a not a serious one. It appeared that an intimate friend was deeply in love with the fair plaintiff but could not nerve himself to put his fate to the test. The defendant had volunteered, "just as a joke," to take his place and make the best of his client's case. Unhappily he carried the joke too far, for, instead of "aying his friend's heart at the lady's feet, he laid his own, and, to his amazement, was accepted.

In another case, where a defendant sought to excuse himself on the ground that a friend had proposed for him without his full consent, the engagement, which had been weakly confirmed by subsequent letters and presents, was pronounced binding; and when a verdict for \$1500 was awarded to the plaintiff the judge humorously suggested that "as he had wooed by proxy he might see his way to pay by proxy," which, alas! is quite another thing.

SOME EXCITEMENT

As Joe McCurdy, a local teamster was in the act of shovelling on a load of sand in the Johnny Bilger pit in the south ward on Tuesday afternoon his team made a bolt for freedom and soon was making the dust fly without a driver. Charlie Schefter, Vogan's teamster, who was unloading coal ashes in the gully at the time, left his white nag stand while he gave command to the fleeing steeds to halt, which was to no avail. Charlie's shouts, which could easily be heard in Mildmay, so aroused the feelings of the Vogan plug, that it took to its heels also, much to the amusement of the spectators. It soon developed into a test of speed between the two outfits, with the coal cart going strong in advance. Whether or not

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WORK OR CHARITY—WHICH?

There are 933 men out of work in Toronto at the present time, according to the latest available figures. Of those 200 are hopeless cases; that is they suffer from some physical disability that prevents their engaging in manual labour. Of the remaining 700, half of them are single men. And yet seventeen of these men, without any known obligations, refused to accept work of a general nature on a private yacht last week at \$35 a month, "all found," including uniforms. Does a little hard work hold such terrors for these men that even the allurements of a trip thru the Great Lakes and a cruise to the isles of the West Indies on a modern steam yacht fail to attract them? What do these men want? It cannot be work, since they refuse it; and charity they should be denied.

There is no need for any man to be unemployed in Ontario today, provided he is willing to work. Not since the year 1920 has the percentage of employment been so high, and on July 1 of the present year help was at a premium. W. S. Dobbs, superintendent of the Employment Service of Canada, states that there is a shortage of labor in Northern Ontario, and that farmers of this Province cannot be supplied with help, though they are willing to pay \$40 to \$50 a month. In spite of this, he says there are men who will not accept

Such a state of affairs should not be allowed to continue. Each winter Toronto spends thousands of dollars through various charitable organizations, in aiding the unemployed. Many of those thus assisted are chronic "repeaters" who will not work provided they can be kept without that painful necessity. There should be some means of checking up on men who refuse work that is offered them, and to these no charity should be extended. If any man will not work, neither should he eat, is a Divine maxim that should have a practical application in cases like this. We are thoroughly in sympathy with the statement of Mr. Dobbs: "Stern measures should be adopted to rid the city of those who refuse work when it is offered them." Toronto Globe.

The pedestrian has a fair chance with the Ford; it rattles before it strikes.
A scientist recently found a nature on a private yacht last week thick. There was no need of him going that distance.

A writer in the New York Tribune attempts to make the casualty lists of the late war more real than mere figures can make them. He asks us to visualize the dead as marching past on a city street, first the British dead. "At daybreak, they start. Until sundown they march . . . and the next day, and the next, and the next. For ten days, the British dead pass in review. For eleven days more, the French dead file down the "Avenue of the Allies." For the Russians, it would require the daylight of five more weeks. Two months and a half would be required for the Allied dead to pass a given point. The enemy dead would require more than six weeks. For four months, men actually killed in the war, passing . . ."