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THE TREATMENT

REVISION OF CERTAIN MEASUR-ES IN AUSTRALIA REGARD-ING JUVENILE OFFENDERS.

The Toronto News of Saturday has the following: -

The expectation that a Juvenile Delinquency Bill will be introduced at Ottawa this session renders interesting to Canadians the fundamental revision within the past two or three years of certain Australian measures dealing with the treatment of criminals. Two of the individual States ly separates juvenile inferders from distinctly understand that a robin ial likeable man whose good nature Pollman Co. The Grand Trunk have altered their laws for the betassociation with hardened criminals, both before trial and during their period of punishment. In confine- every winter. ment they are brought under influences which conduce to permanent reform. A second New South Weeles measure deals with habitual criminals. It enables a judge to declare anyone repeatedly convicted of certain offences to be an habitual criman indefinite period in an institution

A more recent Act passed by the Victoria Legislature goes much furthat will keep his future movements an' the hosses is sheddin' their hair.

under the eye of the authorities. paternal supervision over the occup- flectively with a knitting needle. ants of the jails, strives to classify them on a scientific basis, and aims medicine for you folks right away, at reforming those capable or recla- she said, as she bustled upstairs. wise and judicious. It should be the into your nut to say that part of wisdom to seek to adjust | was a-comin', before her?" results should be obtained from this Old Twilight, remorsefully. attempt to adapt the penalty to the moral condition of the prisoner ra- a gesture of hopeless finality. ther than to the particular act for always starts off with sulphur an which he has been committed. Mere molasses !? crude method of dealing with crimin- was pumping water for the ducks.

OF CRIMINALS punitive are sources of inspiration to all believers in social reform and the elevation of society.

result of reading Page 12.

SIGNS OF SPRING

THE KHAN CHRONICLES EARLY THE EARLY APPROACH OF THE LONG LOOKED FOR.

tion Gazette, "that some folks has

ain't a-got no brains."

ejaculated Aunt Lucy, looking amaz- of all. and to have him detained for edly at Old Twilight over her specs. "You'd never guess what it is in a which is a compromise between a jail hundred years," continued the and a reformatory. A criminal thus gentleman, lighting his pipe with tandetained has access to ticket of leave talizing deliberation. you'd never guess what it is. unfailin'; it never slips a cog;

never makes no error. "Oh, for the land's sake,"

proceeds thereof go to the support of that, the last big ice storm broke a

We'll hev spring purt' soon." This tribunal, in brief, exercises a Aunt Lucy scratched her head

"Say!" growled Big Bill, indig-

outward uniformity in the treatment | She got up and stood looking out ing written examinations the only ed to herself-"poor little helpless test of the student's progress. The stranger ! But Aunt Lucy won't forhumanitarian efforts now being made get him-he'll get his share with the and respected by all and all regrettin different parts of the world to rest of us."-The Khan.

CITIZENS' BANQUET TO MR. ROBERT BRYANS THE LADIES.

(Continued from page6)

morial Hospital Mr. Bryans had been to believe that he should come one of the very helpful members. It with the "Learned Professions." was the same with the Agricultural Lately, however, he had decided that Society and the various public offices he could hardly be called a lawyer for ly a valuable citizen and his removal tion of the county by three valuators; of other valued and experienced citi- sessment before the County Judge; and tested powers then such an exomight follow them. -Mr. Boxall made a happy "after-

dinner" speech that was interesting and amusing. He told in hum rous style how he had gradually got like Mr. Bryans. First, he said, felt that he could nover tike that man tance, however, he changed that opinion to this one :- that Mr. Bryans is spected and admired and esteemed dorse all the good words that had Murphy 33, I. Lytle, 27, E. Maybee out that ---," referring Mr. Bryans to the very full. He be- been so justly said about the guest of 24, J. O'Connell 16. and while this was very apparent, munity where he had so successfully Fallis 66, G. Mitchell 64, R. Fallis slashing the boy in the face sc sean experienced man of business.

OUR MUNICIPAL INSTITUTIONS

In introducing the toast "Our Mu- him back. soft and hard hats from 1, 1 50, T nicipal Institutions," Mayor Begg The company then joined hands and \$2, 2.50 and \$3, Sizes from 61-2 T made a few brief, but apt remarks. the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" Mr. Bryans had taken an intelligent brought to a close the proceedings of and able part in the making of the the evening. + history of the town and county. The town could ill-afford to lose so good a citizen as he had proven himself to be, but he was going to a country where there was room for just such men and there all would wish him the editor had our esteemed cotem greatest success and the highest pros- view when writing the following L. Warner. perity. Coupled with the toast to Post has done to incur the Review's Vrooman, both municipal legislators if the Review should confine its atof experience who knew Mr. Bryan's tention more to home as it werehad always exhibited.

sat with Mr. Bryans in the County make the treatment of crimicals re- Council, and there Mr. Bryans had observed that certain newspaper men demptive instead of and rather than shown talent and integrity alike. whose names need no mention, have While all would deeply regret his de- been able to live without brains. The ing to Mr. Bryans and his family a noise that sounds like reason. You will save money as the long life of happiness, prosperity and health and all the blessings that a kind Providence and a rich country can give.

Dr. Vrooman in opening aptly turned the tables on Mr. Boxall for some of his humorous allusions. Dr. Vrooman said that he had known Mr. Bryans for many years, and not only had learned to respect him as a citizen, "I observe," began Old Twilight, but he had come to like him as a man as he laid down the Jericho Junc- Mr. Bryans was one of those men siree, bob! Why, look here, in the fast friends. The departure of Mr. so deserved the honors given, and he train Tuesday evening for the "Land of the livin'! Oh, my!" would be followed by the best wishes time. Pat has been a faithful

"OUR TOWN AND COUNTRY."

sir; Clerk and Treasurer, was asked to re- commenced his duties on Wednesday. spond to this toast.

cried ed the full burden of responding to detention of persons who have be- Aunt Lucy, pushing her specs up on such a large subject should be left to detention of persons who have the her forehead, "tell us what it is, an' him alone. He felt that he could by been employed as a control of the could be been employed as a control of the could be been employed as a control of the could be been employed as a control of the could be been employed as a control of the could be been employed as a control of the could be been employed as a control of the could be been employed as a control of the could be been employed as a control of the could be been employed as a control of the could be been employed as a control of the could be been employed as a control of the could be been employed as a control of the could be been employed as a control of the could be been employed as a control of the could be been employed as a control of the could be be a control of the could be been employed as a control of the could be been employed as a control of the could be been employed as a control of the could be been employed as a control of the could be been employed as a control of the could be been employed as a control of the could be be a control of the could be been employed as a control of the could be be a control of the could be be a control of the could be a control of the could be be a control of the control of the could be a control of the come habitual criminais, and at the don't sit thar chasin' yerself 'round no means do justice to so big a theme but last night he received word that a stump.
"It's a fish worm," said the old He remembered, he said, when Lind- his superannuation by the G. T. R. sentence who has given evidence of pioneer. "I was a-proddin' around say was not the county town and would take effect on March 1. Mr. qualities which distinguish him from to-day, lookin' fer a place to put a when Victoria County was a part of Sam McIlroy, another employee the hardened criminal, and which hotbed, an' I found lots of fish Peterborough County. Many years the G.T.R. received notification make his reform apparently possible, worms just beneath the surface of ago, when he was a resident of Ome- the same effect.—Examiner.

These two men have been in the property bears the property bears the property bears the property bears and at a property bears the property bears and at a property bears the property bears the property bears and at a property bears the pro may, on the recommendation of the the ground. It's a sure sign. If mee, steps had been taken to separate of the gates at the G.T.R. crossing prescribed board of experts, be respring was a long ways off. prescribed board of experts, be respiring was a long ways on, you Victoria from the County of Peter- on Simcoe street-Mr. Nottingham moved from jail to a reformatory wouldn't see no fish worms. Out Victoria from the County of Peterprison. Here he is set to some work there on the woodpile the pismires is borough. The vote taken was favor- during the day and Mr. McIlroy at to which he is suited. Part of the crawlin' 'round in the sun. More'n able to the plan, and the resulting sehis wife and family. Part is kept to lot of branches off the big maple paration had proven very beneficial, be handed over to him on his re- behind the hen house, and wherever he felt sure, to both the County of be nanded over to find on his to be believe the help house, that was lease. If the board thinks a prisoner there is a broken branch it is a leaksufficiently reformed to warrant it in sap to beat fifteen of a kind. The relations at present existing be- Quebec Railway. Seven years later sumciently reformed to warrant it in sap to beat intent of the sullar, the property reformed to warrant it in sap to beat intent of the sullar, the property in the sullar, the property is sheddin't their hair. re- factory. The people of the county to work for the Toronto and Nipfelt a pardonable pride in their pro-"I'll hev to mix up some spring gressive county town, and the people of Lindsay felt a similar pride in the rich and progressive country by which ligently with criminals as individuals nantly, as he regarded Old Twilight they were surrounded. Lindsay and rather than in the mass is surely with lowering brows, "what put it the County of Victoria had grown and guest of the evening, Mr. McNeillie than to certain classes of acts. Good and her prickly ash bark," sighed felt he could add little to what "had "No, no, no !" cried Phoebe, with could in any measure emphasize what "She had already been said in regard to the usefulness, the uprightness and the general public spiritedness of Mr. of offences, nominally the same, is a of the window at the ome boy, who Bryans then he would be content. The "Poor little fellow !" she whisper- manhood, the ever willing helpfulness of Mr. Bryans had made him loved

ly from the district that they had bettered by their life in it.

To the toast "The Ladies," Mr. E. Weldon made an amusing reply latter had always given in public af- that created laughter and applause fairs. On the Board of the Ross Me- unstinted. Mr. Weldon said he used

in town and county which he had so the reason which he gave about as ably filled. Mr. Bryans was certain- follows: First, there was a valuawas a distinct loss. Mr. Flavelle hop- this valuation proved unsatisfactory, more or less seriousness. He was ed that the departure of Mr. Bryans and he understood there was to be was not to be a forerunner of the loss proceedings for equalization of the as- Nipissing road. Mr. Nottingham zens. If the town and county were the latter, however, struck him as be- those accidents, and on one occasion so to lose its public and business men ing more in the nature of "proceedof ripe experience and fully leveloped ings for liquidation." The whole proceedings cost the county about \$5,dus must certainly be viewed with the 000-AND HE NEVER GOT ONE sonally, and for Mrs. Bryans and the every other legal light in the town ductor on the train ductor of the gravest alarm. For Mr. Bryans, per- CENT OF THAT MONEY. Nearly family, nothing but the greatest good got a slice of that \$5,000, so he felt and the fullest prosperity would be that perhaps there was something vice on March 1st, on a pension of that the only way they could hope wished and that happiness and health wrong with his standing as a lawyer \$400 per year. that made him miss the event. Consequently, he was prepared to attend to the next best thing on the program-the ladies. His description of "The Ladies" proved amusing and entertaining. Mr. Weldon also paid his mark of esteem and respect for Mr. McDonald 67, F. Callaghan 66,

lieved the town and county were suf- the evening. Everyone regretted the be ever ready and anxious to welcome

A Nasty Slap

No doubt the Peterboro Review "Our Municipal Institutions," were retort is not known. To an outside the names of Dr. Wood and Dr. A. E. paper, however, it would appear as ability and the public spirit which he stance. However, the Review says "An operatiog for removal of the

Dr. Wood, in responding said he had stomach has made life without stomachsW, as easy and pleasant as life without an appendix. We have long parture from this district, still 'a same may be said of frogs and geese, large wide circle would join in wish with an unusual power of making a

CHANGES ON THE G.T.R.

FLAGMAN McMAHON RETIRED. CONDUCTOR MITCHELL TO RETIRE. - CHANGES AT PE- 38. TERBOROUGH.

CHANGES AT PORT HOPE. Port Hope Times :- In compliance from service and receive their rush bottom a couple of pairs stays Bryans could not be viewed otherwise sion, affects one local gentleman, Mr. than as a decided loss and one to be Patrick McMahon, who has so faithain't a-got no eyes, no ears, no nose, regretted. Mr. Bryans had served the fully discharged the duties of flagno legs, no fins, no flippers, and it community well in municipal life and waved the little red flag at the 4.20 vant of the G.T.R. Co. for many years, but having passed the score year and ten mark, was obliged to retire from active service. Mr. Mr. J. R. McNeillie, the County Bert Hawkins is his successor, and Mr. McMahon's pension will amount to about \$16 per month. Mr. McNeillie said he hardly expect-

CHANGES AT PETERBORO.

For two years better than a half been employed on several railways,

These two men have been in charge

In 1856 Mr. Nottingham commenc-



issing line, with his home in bridge. Mr. Nottingham remained in active service until four years when he was sent to Peterboro take charge of the Simcoe gates, owing to rheumatism, robbed him of his former vigor.

THROUGH ACCIDENTS. While Mr. Nottingham spent first seven years as a sectionman, he was a foreman afterwards until came to Peterboro. He was foremen of extra gangs, and had extensive experience on ballast trains and snowplows. During his long active service as a railwayman, Mr. Nottingham has been through accidents of while working on the Toronto and I

CONDUCTOR MITCHELL TO RE-TIRE.

Port Hope Guide :- It is under- minutes Midland scored their from the north, will retire from ser- this point Lindsay evidently figured

L.C.I. Examination Report

team counted, and they dropped Form III A .- Ancient History. five goals. Four minutes to full time G. Knowlson 72, J. Flavelle 69, E. Randall was sent to the fence dirty work for two minutes. During Bryans, and wished him and family A. Spence 63, A. Nokes 62, L. Whiteside 61, J. Graham 56, A. his stay there he made up his mind that Lindsay was beaten, and deter-Richardson 55, S. Kerr 55, F. Reed mined on hurting somebody. As he 50, D. Lamb 48, J. Parker 48, M. Jordan 46, F. Maunder 45, N. Dav- left the penalty box he was there was only two minutes to play, not such a bad fellow after all. A lit- In announcing the close of the even- ey 43, C. Graham 40, M. Cinnamon and turning to the time keepers, tle further acquaintance and even this ing, Mr. S. J. Fox, M.P.P., said he 39, V. Teevin 38, W. Suggitt 37, view was changed and to-day he re- could do little more than heartily en- V. Preston 37, M. Naylor 37, J. made the statement "Watch me lay puck. He went deliberately across

III B .- Chemistry.

H. Philp 68, W. Knowlson 66, M. the ice and carried out his threat by still Lindsay had to be generous—or lived and labored for himself and for M. Tolorio 40. McEachern 54. verely that he was unable to regain still Lindsay had to be generous—or lived and labored for nimself and for should be generous enough to rejoice the community. Everyone, too, would should be generous enough to rejoice the community. Everyone, too, would had to be carried down town in the resin that Alberta was making light in wishing Mr. Bauane the best in the gain that Alberta was making join in wishing Mr. Bryans the best son 37, R. Wilson 37, L. Koyle 30, and put to bed. This is Lindsay's of a good citizen, a straight man and of life in the West, and in hoping that P. Perrin 28, M. Knowlson 27, H. Mr. Bryans would yet return to Lind- Flavelle 27, O. James 26, A. Pat- ers, and it's the same story at lasay where innumerable friends would ton 23. E. Graham 18, W. Fallis crosse. It seems too bad that allowed to spoil the chances of really good team from winning any Bookkeeping-Junior Commercial.

H. Hungerford 100, R. Weldon 96, championship, by chopping them L. Brown 93, J. Kenny 93, A. Brim- pieces in a manner such as stated. mell 89, R. H. Ackert 75, U. La- As for Randall, he should serve mont 72, M. Varcoe 63, V. Laidley term in jail, and if the citizens 65, G. Wilkinson 60, G. Hutton 60, Midland carry out their present in-W. T. Moynes 54, M. Sanderson 51, tentions it is altogether likely that McCarty 51, W. Thurston 51, J. is what will happen. Switzer Simpson 49, E. Al-bott 48, G. Koyl been so severely injured that he may 48, R. Rich 44, A. K. Fopwood 41, lose the sight of one of his eyes. W. M. Mullen 33, M. Ingram 18, Hancock should not be allowed to Hazel Coad 18, F. Bagshaw 14, H. referee. He proved himself incom-J. Coad 5, G. Hutton 6. Absent - petent at Barrie and new again at III B .- French Authors.

ed copy of their paper reporting the J. Murphy 84, R. C. Nugent 83, O. up their bunch of sloggers by stat-O'Neill 83, G. Mitchell 77, M. C. Brokenshire 76, F. Jackson 74, Bailey 70, C. Donald 70, A. Carew 69, F. McRae 69, H. Philp 69, Flavelle 68, R. Fallis 68. De W. Puffer 67, L. Rogers 65, W. Knowlson 65, H. McLaughlin 64, W. Anderson 61, M. Knowlson 58, Bishop 53, E. Graham 52, R. Wilson 44, M. Mark 39, P. Spratt 39, O. James 37, Form II.-Science.

O. Williams 98, E. Tompkins and the assurance of a dozen J. O'Nefil 93, J. Harcus 92. Haugh 89, M. Nicolson 84, J. Mc-He says he is unable to play, and Donald 83, H. Burn 75, L. Clarke that's the end of him, and also one 73, N. Nesbitt 72, S. Newton 71, F. of the other team." Brokenshire 70, J. Graham 70, Parker 68, R. Johnston 68, A. Greer is something fadically wrong with 66, A. Stewart 66, S. Sinclair 65, an association that will allow a cow H. Richardson 65, B. Jackson M. Flett 62, F. Touchburn 57, with any team, but those are Marshall 56, G. Vrooman 55, R. Wilkind of men Lindsay must have and liamson 52, N. Rich 41, H. Burton they evidently get ample support from the town when its newspapers

Algebra-Form I.

will pat them on the back. Listen The following extracts will be of L. Tallis 84, F. Gillis 77, L. Brien to what they say: 76, I. McCulloch 73, A. Hughes 72, Fred. Bridel 69, H. Guiry 67, M. D. shot, and have always given the Wray 65, A. Sproule 65, S. Flav- glad hand to teams like Stratford Teheran to assassinate the Shah of elle 60, R. Thurston 58, H. Naylor and Peterboro when beaten on our 57, H. Brokenshire 56, I. C. Parkin merits, but there's a buzzing that 54, H. Mercer 53, N. J. Callaghan bodes ill for Midland over last 51, C. Primeau 50, W. McMahon 50, night's little graft." V. Mercer 48, L. C. King 48, Marsh 45, N. Thurston 48, N. Arm- if the citizens of this town have anystrong 42, O. Varcoe 41, V. Gil- thing to say about it "there will be logly 40, O. Mark 39, Frank Bridel a buzzing that will bode ill for the 37, C. B. Cinnamoa 36, M. Carroll Lindsay bunch before we get through last week. Only two of them lived 36, S. Fee 34, C. Granam .4, M. with it." Parkin 32, G. Carroll 32, D. Spratt. 31, N. Edwards 29, V. McIntyre 26, K. Lawrence 22, E. McNab 19, G. Carew 17, L. Yarnold 15, G. Thompson 12, T. O'Reilley 12, Paton 8, E. Henderson 7, W. And-

or less-the greedy beast ! He thought he was having a picnic. So he THE MIDLAND ARGUS ON THE LINDSAY GAME sequences.

DYSPEPTIC COMMENTS BY THE he had a kind of anxious look on his cell floor.

words on the recent game. The fact swelled those oats till he would have gerous firearms. is that Midland played as rough a burst like a lyddite shell and blown game as it knew how, and while the down the stable. Instead, I poured game might possibly have been quiet- a couple of quarts of raw linseed oil er and less "sluggish," still it does down his double-action neck, and not behove the Midland pot to call locked him in a box stall. the kettle black. The Argus argues thuswise :-Lindsay stood up to their estab- mal, the pig. A pig will eat his

lished reputation of being one of the fill and then quit-his enemies and best qualified aggregations of slug- slanderers to the contrary notwithgers in Central Ontario in their game standing. last week with the team from this town. When they came here for their first game these truits stuck out prominently, and only for the excellent work of Caldwell, of Barrie, who refereed, there would have been the death certificate with some Latin rough house right here on our own ice. As it was, they succeeded putting MacLennan, the cover point for the home team, out of business.

The visitors, however, were defeated here by five goals. At Lindsay on Friday they had things more their liking, for with Hancock referee they started in to rough it. twenty-four hours a day. Some They played a chopping game all morning they get up obessed with an through the first half, and at the idea that they are to sacrifice their beginning of the second succeeded in children to the Lord - and they putting Roberts, who had been sent promptly proceed to brain them with down to take MacLennan's place, out an axe. of business . Lindsay protested I was going to moralize along these against the man going off although lines, bus what's the use? The teuth he was hurt, but the injured man re- was better expressed long before fused to take any further chances on was born in the old proverb : being further injured, and made up "You can get too much of a good his mind to remain off, Randall go- thing."

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ing off to even up. In a very

brought Randall back to the

From this point it was slash and cut

The Lindsay Post sent us a mark-

match, in which they manfully back

ing that Midland stole the game by

refusing to play an injured man.

Here's the way the Post man sizes

tors would not be a bit of good.

puncher like Randall to play hockey

"We are not hard losers by a long

We might state right here . that

THE CONSEQUENCES.

The big gelding broke his tieing the

other night, and opened the feed bin

with his educated nose, and, sticking

his talented head into the grain, ate

two or three bushels of oats, more

Will he be sick? Wefl, I guess yes!

We libel that useful domestic ani-

It's your imitation hog that kills

himself eating-that doesn't know

will eat himself into a glutton's

grave, and the doctors will fill out

Give some people a gun, and they

will kill all the robins, bluebirds and

bobolinks in the neighborhood - if

they don't shoot themselves or some-

Some people will study the Bible

when to stop. Your two-legged hog

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NEWS OF THE WEEK

ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR BUSY READERS. - HAPPENINGS OF THE WORLD.

The Winnipeg grain exchange has been practically closed as the result of a new act of the Manitoba Legis-

Mr. J. J. Hill is said to be preparing to build a railway parallel to the C.P.R. between Brandon and Cal-

Walter Miles, an old Yukon miner, has discovered a hill of gold, samples of which yield over \$100 to the ton, on Vancouver Island, B.C. The British army estimates bro-

ught down last week in the House of Commons call for over 150 million dollars. The naval estimates amount to over 160 million dollars. The anarchist who killed Father Heinrick at Denver recently has said

that he committed the crime because the ringing of the church bells reminded him of the home which the Church has wrested from him in Premier Whitney las t week an-

nounced that no measure of law reform would be introduced this ses-

wrong with an association whose Judgment was given last week rules allow a player to go to the referee and say, "I'm hurt-I can't against the Nova Scotia shareholdplay any more," and then make a ers in the claim against the York farce out of what should be a game County Loan. Sudbury residents have asked the of hockey (seven men on a side.) No one can compel him to come on Dominion government to appoint a

> ernment will comply, as they have lots of Frenchmen well qualified by reason of political work and party service for just such positions. Large quantities of colored oleo-

French-speaking judge for that dis-

trict. No doubt the Dominion gov-

margarine are being sold as butter in Chicago. Twelve jurymen who decided a case by a flip of a coin were fined \$50 each in New York, and their verdict

was set aside. South Grey Conservatives nominated Mr. D. Jamieson for the Legisla-

Persia. The game laws require amending to make some sort of close season for monarchs if this species of game is to be preserved from ex-

Three boys and three girls - six in all according to the usual arithmetic-were born to an Ohio couple

beyond a few minutes. An unsuccessful attempt was made at Buenos Ayres last Friday to assassinate President Alcosta of Argentina. Another argument for a

close season for rulers. A monk has been sentenced to fifteen years in prison in the Russian Province of Perm for murdering a number of women who visited him in his cell. The monk posed as a hermit and was reputed to have the had; but now he is taking the con- power of working miracles and curing diseases. He robbed his victims, When I found him in the morning and hid their bodies underneath his

MIDLAND HOCKEY CHAMP- expressive countenance, and his fool- Rev. Edward Reverts died suddenly ish old abdomen was as hard as a at Cobourg last week. barrel of cement. He wanted a drink | Government Detective McCaskill The Midland Argus of Feb. 27th, the worst way, but that was out of made a round-up of foreigners in 1908, has the following uncalled for the question, for water would have Montreal and secured a lot of dan-

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