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JURY SUSPECTS DILLON

Evidence presented at Inquest on Friday—The Prisoner

protests his ignorance

THE MILLER INQUEST

"That Henry Millar came to his axe.

he never moved or breathed. No one

He answered, 'I never did it.'

about it."

stayed in the house while I went

happened, he said he knew nothing

Margaret Dillon, the wife of Wm.

Dillon, testified that she came home

Whenever anyone asked Dillon what court.

occurred. He believed the upper cut arrest.

One could not inflict such a wound 50 years of age.

about a second, then turned away sign the deposition.

over the body. Then going in again, ing behind the door.

before he looked at the body - that saw finger marks on the handle

ill feeling towards Millar. Dillon have plans and maps made, and

away to arouse the neighbors, idence will be presented to the

knew nothing about how Millar met bush, and when he returned Miller

ly with Millar. Rose Whalen also ground about was deluged with the

of trouble between the two men, nor wound in the head. Dillon was no-

on the head was given while the man The only motive that can be as

marks on the body to show that get him out of his job. It was but

there had been a struggle. The a short time ago that Dillon was

ground. The blow must have been charge of insanity, but, owing to

struck the blow was left handed. liberated. Dillon is a man of about

blood was only in one place on the broughtbefore a magistrate on

Dr. John F. Ross held the post- two men had quarrelled.

mortem about 27 hours after death Dillon has been placed

measurements taken, and other ev-

Following is the despatch first

A man named McNulty, living near

where to be seen. It is supposed the

printed in the papers

Number 17

New Carpets, Rugs and Lace Curtains

Whatever you do don't think of buying New Carpets until you see what we have

Spend a few minutes in our Lace Curtain section, let us show you some of the axe, and the jury is of the opinion said that the axe produced was at certain fixed prices. It was connew designs we have selected for our wm. Dillon." spring trade. Friday and Saturday, 27th and 28th, our Bargain Days.

PINS, 1c paper GOOD SEWING NEEDLES 1c TAPE, 1c bunch

Boys' and Men's Suits.

A special purchase in Boys' Suits, sizes from 23 to 30, were \$3.75; these we bought at \$3,25, three good patterns. B. Days for \$2.75. Don't miss seeing these suits Boys' Suits from 28 to 32, reg. \$5.50. B. Davs \$4.85. Men's Suits, made from splendid tweed in weight and pattern, reg. \$8.00, B. Days \$540; reg. \$12.00,

Dress Goods and Waistings.

B. Days \$9.90.

Black, navy, red and cream luster, 36-inch, reg. 35c, sale 27c. Priestley's Black Taffeta Cloth, Days, \$7.85. crepe de chene, and lustre brilliantine, reg. 75c, sale 60c. Priestley's cream lustre, cashmere and crepe de chene, reg. 60c, sale

Harris Tweeds in new light greys, 56 inches wide, reg. \$1.00, sale 85c. Priestley's colored Maretta, newest shades, reg. 90c, B. Days 78c. Cream polka dot Delaine, reg. 45c, B. Days 371c.

New plaid lustre, reg. 40c, sale Heavy prints, light and dark, reg. 12c, B. Days 10c.

Curtains, Blinds, etc.

158 pairs lace curtains, 31 yards long, reg. \$1.75, B. Days \$1.47; reg. \$1.50, sale \$1,28; reg. \$1.25,

Reg. 55c and 60c curtains, sale 46c Plain cream and green shade blinds, B. Days, \$7. reg. 35c, sale 28c. Green' Blinds, insertion trimmed, in fawn, reg. \$11.00 B. D., \$9.50. reg. 55c, sale 45c. Mahogany and Oak Poles, reg. Lawn and Silk Blouses. was standing, and the lower cut signed is anger on the part of Dillon 25c, sale 19c.

Parasols.

Pretty, light and dark, fancy handle parasols, reg. \$1.10, sale 75c. reg. \$1.25, sale \$1.00.

Curtain Muslin.

White, fancy bordered muslin, 44 inches wide, reg. 15t, sale 121c; reg. 25c, sale 19c.

Art Muslin.

Fancy Art Muslin, 40 inches wide, reg. 15c, sale 12c; reg. 12c, sale

See our fancy Caps; "Tams" and Sailors for children, at 25c, 45c, and 65c.

Hosiery, Gloves & Yests.

English Llama Cashmere Hose, reg. 55c, sale 47c; reg. 45c, sale Black, champagne, brown and navy underwear, reg. 55c, on sale 48c. Silk Lisle Gloves, reg. 40c, sale 32.. Elbow Silk Gloves, in black, cream and drawers, reg. \$1.15 for 97c. and white, reg 55c, for 45c.

Colored and Black Kid Gloves, reg.

75c, for 65c; reg. \$1.10, this week New Silk Collars, reg. 60c in colored and black, B Days for 45c. Ladies' Cotton Vests, with and sale 30c; reg. 55c for 46c. without sleeves, reg. 12c, for 10c; Plain roller towelling, reg. 11, sale

Carpets, Rugs and Oilcloths.

Extra heavy union carpet, new designs, reg. 50c, bargain days 40c. Wool-filled carpet, new colorings, reg. 70c B. Days, 58c. Heavy all-wool carpet, reg. price. 90c, B Days, 75c.

See our special offering in hemp carpeting 12½c. New Tapestry floor rugs in fawn and green, mixed with red, 3x4, reg. \$12.50, B. D. \$10.00.

Tapestry rugs, 3 x 31, reg \$9, B D., \$7.25. Brussels rugs 3 x 4, reg \$24.00 B Days, \$20.50 3\(\frac{3}{4}\)x4\(\frac{1}{2}\), \$33, for \$28. Wool filled rug, 3 x 4, reg. \$9, B. English Oilcloth, 4 yds wide, reg

48c, square vard B D. 38c. Scotch linoleums, 4 yards wide, reg. 55c square yard, B.D., 474c. Canadian Oilcloth, reg. 27c, Bargain Days 221c. Japanese Mattings, reg 28c for 22c

Ladies' Skirts and Jackets.

New light greys, neatly made skirts reg. \$4.80, B Days, \$4.20, reg \$5.50, B. Days, \$4.75. Black and navy-skirts, special, for about 2 o'clock in the afternoon Kirkfield, left two men named Miller large women, reg. \$2.75, Bargain and her husband told her that he and Dillon chopping wood in

Days, \$2. his death. He always seemed friend- was lying dead beside a log, and the Misses Skirts in brown, fawn and grey, reg. \$2.25, B. D. \$1.95. testified that she had no knowledge blood that had flowed from a bad Ladies' new Jackets in fawn and black, reg. \$10.00 for \$8.50; reg. \$8

Very stylish raincoats for ladies.

Ladies' Lawn Blouses, reg. \$1.15, sale 98c; reg. \$2.00, sale \$1.65. White muslin with black spot, reg. \$1.40, sale \$1.15.

Black Sateen Blouses, reg. \$1, sale delivered from the right side, which the lack of evidence necessary 85c; reg. \$1.50, sale \$1.25. White wash silk blouses nicely tucked, reg. \$3, sale \$2.50, reg. \$4.50,

Black taffeta blouses, 'reg. \$4.50, · sale, \$3 88.

New Furnishings for Men.

New Cambric Shirts, stiff and soft front, reg. \$1.05, B. Days 90c. Men's unlined Kid Gloves, reg. \$1.05, sale 88c. English golfing kid gloves, reg.

\$1.10, B. Days, 95c. Men's bracesi reg. 30 for 24c. Men's "spring needle" balbriggan Natural wool "health brand" shirts

Table Linens and Towellings.

64-in. unbleached table linen, 40c, reg. 15c, for 121c; reg. 22c, for 18c. 9; reg. 71c for 6c; reg 121c for 10c

THE HORTICIII THRAI COCIETY THE UNITIONITIONAL SOURT GETS POINTERS ON LAWNS lent standard, when two men in two good soil, and others in damp saw-days can make sport for 160 for 30 dust so that they could be easily re-

Mr. A. B. Culling of Guelph, gives an instructive lecture on the Planning, Making, and Managing Grounds

prizes for well kept lawns by the night in the council chamber the members heard a very instructive scape gardening.

and introduced the speaker.

it. Maintaining a broad expanse of same way. green makes the grounds look The best native forest trees make case the lawns should be nearly flat. selected for streets. Trees and shrubs should be arranged | Early flowering plants should not so as to enhance the vista as well be pruned before flowering. The exas make the general appearance perience at Guelph is that Boston Mr. J. W. Curry, K. C., the well- from without attractive. We notice ivy will not thrive in this climate, that the most pleasing effects in na- The yellow willow and Lombardy ture are caused by undulations, and poplar will propagate by cuttings if proximately, \$50,000 has been paid. to the Attorney General of Toronto, this is taken into account if possible the soil is wet enough. The principal parties have also re- handed in his resignation to the At- in planning a lawn if the grounds Borors must be dug out or killed leased all their claims against the torney general. He asks to be reliev- are large enough. Low places can by the use of wire. York County Loan and Savings ed of his duties on the first of May be planted out with shrubs and flow- Other points were also discussed Company and the allied companies, and that his salary be continued un- ers and groups of shrubbery ar- in a practical way. and a transfer to the liquidator has til the first of November. Mr. Curry ranged so as to correspond with Mr. Frampton moved a vote of been agreed upon of the assets of will go to Cuba to manage the Can- walks and drives. Simplicity and thanks to the speaker which was the National Monthly and Canadian adian Cuban Land Company in which directness should be observed in re- heartily carried. The thanks of the Home, and securities for the sum of he has a considerable interest. The gard to walks and drives. If the officers was also expressed to the \$6,500 have also been made over to salary of the Crown Attorneyship has grounds are small the walks should members and visitors for their at-

We may now look for some keen, necessary to use what is at hand competition for the board of trade but the ideal material is a rich loamy soil. Most lawn grasses are members of the Horticultural dressing should be of the best charsociety. At the meeting on Tuesday acter. The best time to level and talk on "Making and Keeping the spring. But they may be suc-Lawns," by Mr. A. B. Cutting, of cessfully prepared in the spring. Guelph, who is a specialist in land- The surface soil should be made as Mr. Chambers was in the chair pends on this. The actual turf may Mr. Cutting said that the general seeding. The sod should have the principle of landscape gardening is best kind of grass obtainable, and to develop the beauties of nature, the seed used should be the best. and also develop new beauties, and Mr. Cutting recommended a mixture adornments. To apply these prin- of Kentucky blue grass, red top, ciples one must appreciate the beau- and white clover, in proportion tiful in nature; then their practical one pound each of the grass seeds as well as their aesthetic worth and one-half pound of clover seed. must be considered. In a landscape He thinks it best not to leave the most important consideration is clippings on lawns, and when seeding

the lawn, and as it is a permanent is done in making a lawn, the grass feature, particular care should be should be allowed to grow long beshould be kept short. His address was divided into three In discussion it was advised that

In planning the house should be to root out, particularly in Lindsay; the central figure, and should stand bare spots appearing in spring being arranged so as to slope from killed by ice must be renewed the

soil used is important. It is often and pulling dandelions.

JUDGMENT IN TIMBER CASE AWARDED TO PLAINTIFF FOR \$200 AND COSTS.

bermen and jobbers was tried at the

county court sittings held here last

week before His Honor Judge Hard-The coroner's inquest held on Fri- from directly behind. Death appears ing with a jury. The plaintiff. Jos. day to investigate the cause of death to have been almost instantaneous. J. Alldred, a farmer living in the of Henry Millar, in Carden, near Either of the wounds would have township of Somerville in April of Kirkfield, resulted in the following caused immediate death. There were last year sold to the defendant Bakno blood stains on the handle of the er & Bryans, Limited, a quantity of cedar, pine and other forest products, death from wounds caused by an | Mr. Wm. McNulty being recalled delivered at the shore of Bass Lake that the wounds were inflicted by his and was beside the body when tended on the part of the defendant found. The body was lying ten or that the plaintiff was told that he The inquest was conducted by Dr. twelve feet from the door step. "I should not mark the timber but J. W. Wood, acting coroner, and did not kill Millar," he said, "and should send the cullers home if the Mr. John Walsh was foreman of the I don't think he could have killed inspection and measurement were not himself, and it was not possible for gatisfactory. The plaintiff contended Mr. Wm. McNulty, on whose farm any one else but Dillon to have that the sale was not to be subject the affair occurred, testified as fol- done it and get away in the short to the defendant's inspection and lows: "On the morning of April 18; time I was absent from the yard. measurement and that nothing was I left the deceased cutting wood in I took the axe away lest Dilion said about marking but that the unthe yard. No one was with him. I should get hold of it. Dillon is left- derstanding was that the cullers went to the barn to feed the pigs, handed. I chop with the right hand, were to measure the timber and and during the time I was away I Dillon would not eat his dinner but make up a statement and if the same heard no noise of a row taking place, stayed in the house all the time ex- was not satisfactory the plaintiff I was away ten minutes. When I cept going to the barn twice. Pat- might have the timber re-measured. came back I saw him lying in the rick McGee, David Finn and John Two scalers in the employ of the yard. I thought he had taken a McDonald came first, then another defendant measured the timber fainting spell, and coming, near to David Finn and John Burke came add not make up a statement help him up. I saw gashes in his then my brother James McNulty the measurements indicated that a neck and head and blood upon his came. John Burke stayed with me, large quantity of timber which the head and face. I turned him over and the men came and stayed all plaintiff contended should be classed a little and tried to arouse him, but night. The body was not removed." as ties and posts was put down as

Mr. James McNulty said that his board measure. The plaintiff imbrother came after him. He was car- mediately had the tinber re-measur-"I called Mr. Dillon, who I left rying the axe which had blood on it. ed by two other scalers and accordin the house before going to the Wm. Dillon being deposed said that ing to their scaling he was entitled barn. He came to the kitchen door he and Millar were good friends. He to receive \$535.00 whilst the deand I asked him what happened to saw the body lying in the yard at fendant would only pay \$328.88. The this man. He said 'He must have the kitchen door, but didn't know plaintiff notified the defendant that cut himself with the axe.' He took anything about his death or what he would not accept the scaling of two or three steps towards Millar caused it. He did not see the its men and whilst negotiations were and stood and looked at him for wounds on the body. He would not pending for a re-measurement party to be mutually agreed upon and went into the house. It was Mr. S. Nevison testified that he the defendant's river drivers removed of a portion of the timber.

he said he must have cut himself the axe, caused by blood stains, and The trial occupied a day and onewith the axe. I came into the house noticed blood on the door near the half and a great number of witnesses and got a horse blanket and put handle, and stains on a towel hang- were examined. The jury found verdict in favor of the plaintiff and I asked Dillon if they had a row. The prisoner, Wm. Dillon, is to be judgment was given for \$200 and He said 'No.' I said, 'If you have tried before the magistrate's court costs. Stewart & O'Connor, solicidone that it will go hard with you.' here on Saturday. Instructions tors for the plaintiff. , G. H. Hophave been sent to constable Ashman kins, solicitor for the defendant. "I never knew Dillon to have any and the clerk of Carden township to

Fish Helped Up Stream

on April 19 ten longe were lifted ov- ion. An interesting episode occurred er, the locks and allowed to pass up in this room on Tuesday. The chilthe Scugog river. The aggregate dren found a wounded robin. lbs. There was one at 6 lbs., three dent, perhaps hit by a stone, and it 10 lbs., one 7 lbs., one 12 lbs., one it to be hoped it was not thrown by 18 lbs., three 8 lbs. On April 20 any boy of the school; perhaps twelve more were taken up as fol- got struck by a wire while flying lows: Three 8 lbs., one 6 lbs., one But its jaw was broken and it was 15 lbs., one 12 lbs., one 7 lbs., one badly bruised on one side. They 6 lbs., one 9 lbs., two 8 lbs. and one | brought it into school and made 11 lbs. These aggregated 106 lbs., a nice bed of straw and tried which added to the former day's make it comfortable; but seeing work makes 203 lbs. of fish.

after he had fallen. There were no whothought that Miller intended to inspectors and interested persons can the morn. prevent them from being ruthlessly captured, the deposit of 4,400,000 eggs, which under favorable circum- ments in nature study for the benwould show that the man who commit him to an asylum, he was stances will hatch out 44,000 fish. efit of her pupils. Beans and peas problems. At the end of the time, much sport this would afford, and he kinds of soil, and the children are will find by reducing his fish stories watching the development of to facts that it would keep about sprouts, comparing the relative lems were not easy, One was sim-160 sportsmen busy a whole season. time it takes each to grow under ilar to problems the fathers and So it will be seen how easy it is to different conditions. Some specimens bring the fishing sport to an excel- were planted in sand, and some in

locks has reached 27.

Speaking of the habits of the bass, literature studies. Mr. Bradshaw says it is a mistake The east ward school building to say that they will not bite at a the best in many respects of any in bait during spawning time. They are town. The ventilation and sanitary sometimes very savage and are in- arrangements are first-class. In the deed cannibals at times during basement there are large rooms, spawning time, devouring their own which in stormy weather can be spawn and young.

ALLDRED VS. BAKER & BRYANS AFTER THE HOLIDAYS SEVENTY-FIVE NEW SCHOLARS

News from the various Ward Schools-How the Scholars work A case of unusual interest to lumand take recreation—Teachers have their hands full

> port for the month of March states that there were 835 scholars in that of 780, or 94 per cent. The increase being investigated. has affected the junior grades most, as would naturally be expected, and some cases rooms which were before overcrowded have had to receive

A visit to the north rard schools on Tuesday found the teachers and scholars at work as though there had been no break in their work, save that the new faces and the zest with which the work was being done might indicate renewed responsibilities as well as renewed vigor.

In the junior 3rd grade room, under Miss S. L. Jewell, some of the boys have utilized their mechanical talents in making a book case for the school library. There are some books already there and the children will add to the collection, making it an interesting library The attendance was nearly equal to the total number enrolled. In Miss Walker's room, sr. 3rd

In the baby room in the other north ward building Miss Scott surely has a task with 76 little folks to initiate into the world of knowledge. Every seat is more than full, and if anyone is pessimistic as to Lindsay's future, he ought to go pupils, and justly so, for the attendthere and hear some of the pupils of ance this month is practically 100 eight months read, and observe the periphery of the young heads await-

grade, there was an attendance of

Miss Ray has the next highest grade in that building, with 52 pupils, Incidentally she is developing their musical faculties and they laid aside for a few moments their studies in prose composition to sing. One of the boys sang a solo of "Fishing," and the school joined in the chorus; then the school sang a Inspector Bradshaw reports that song of Easter in enthusiastic fashweight of these fish amounted to 97 poor bird had met with some accitheir efforts were unavailing to re-The heavy ones are females and lieve the little creature of its sufferthe light ones jacks. So there are ing, one of the boys volunteered to about a dozen females in the lot. put it out of suffering's reach. So, This will mean, if the vigilance of no more its cheerful song will wake

Miss Andrews, in this building, is carrying on some practical experi-Now, let the angler calculate how were planted side by side in different moved to observe the way the roots To-day the number taken over the and sprouts develop. On Tuesday afternoon the school was busy with

used for recreation, and Mr. Brod-

The public schools opened with in- crick is going to ask the board for creased attendance on Monday Jafter some pieces of gymnastic aparatus the Easter holidays. There are 77 for exercise in these rooms. One room is used by the boys and the new scholars distributed through the other by the girls. The flush system schools of the four wards. The re- is used in the lavatories and is most satisfactory. Just now there is a defect of some kind in the drainage month, with an average attendance at one end of the building which is

A visit to the several rooms revealed a most interesting lot of pupils of healthy, clean appearance, and the teachers have them under control, which you might term friendly rather than disciplinary. Miss Limbert just began work on

Monday morning with the primary grade. She has altogether 73 scholars. The part time system is used and the classes are so arranged that 52 is the most in the room at one time. This relieves the teacher in a measure, as she has not to have the maximum number under discipline at one time. This system prevails also in other schools, but in many cases it is unsatisfactory, in that it deprives the little ones of the escort of their older brothers and sisters and gives the mothers more responsibility in getting them to school. This system may be altered in time, but at present it seems the most practical. The babies in Miss Limbert's room attend two short sessions each day. Seventeen new scholars are in attendance this week.

The second book class is in charge of Miss Twamley. She is quite proud of the attendance of her per cent. There are 40 in attendance. This speaks well for the ing development in this congested healthfulness of the locality, the sanitary conditions of the school, and the tact of the teacher, and her power to keep the school interested, the boys as well as girls.

Miss Graham has been months in charge of the junior third grade. There are 33 scholars, an average attendance of 31, being 95 per cent. In her composition class she has been taking up practical subjects, one of the late ones being the San Francisco earthquake and fire.

The older scholars are in charge of

Miss Fanning, and a look into her room gives the impression that her classes are in fine working order. Her attendance is affected more than the other rooms at this time of year. because that some of the boys at the age of fourteen wish to go out into business or to learn trades. And a taste of actual work gives a more practical turn to the youthful character, and should the opportunity come of re-entering school they can take up studies again, knowing their needs. The school was at arithmetic study yesterday morning. Miss Fanning had given the class six problems to be worked out mentally. Twenty minutes was allowed to work them out, and some were less than eight minutes doing the six six of the class had them all perfect. three of them had five problems done, and one had four. These probmothers are now thinking about and they had better advise with these young calculators if they want them accurately worked out. It was this: "What will it cost to plaster the ceiling of a room 18 by 15 feet at 28 cents per square yard?" The average man of business would take more than an hour to do the six, and not have them correct then.

The east ward school has a nice lawn and some shade trees coming to maturity, and altogether it is a fine property. Notes of other schools next week.

The Latest

One Price and a Square Deal for Every Man.

The new style of Double Breasted, Long Role, 3-Button Sack Suit is quite the newest style this spring. We have them in fancy tweeds at

\$10 and \$12

Also in fancy English Worsted at

\$15 and \$16

Have you seen the new Telescope Hat?

Dundas & Flavelle Limited

CLOTHING AND FURNISHING DEPARTMENT.

E. E. W. MCGAFFEY e in my

Joseph Phillips Granted Bail

Joseph Phillips, president of the York County Loan and Savings Hobberlin being his bondsmen. The Company, was committed for trial by Police Magistrate Denison. case will come up for hearing at the sessions, which open before Judge Winchester on May 8th. The National Trust handed out the

following statement :-"All the shares of Toronto Life pending actions will therefore be adopted in the further prosecution of discontinued immediately. The parties interested, Messrs. Phillips and Burt, the Misses Hudson, Joan, Mc-Cann, and Mrs. Souter, have, in all,

being worth in the neighborhood of

night in two securities of \$2,500 each, John W. Hudson and A. M. Crown Attorney stated that would have preferred to have fought the case to the bitter end, but the liquidator was of the opinion that it would be advisable to accept compromise. The matter is now out of Mr. Curry's hands, and it will Insurance Company stock in dispute rest with the Attorney-General's Dehave been handed over, and the partment as to what policy will be

Phillips was admitted to bail last

MR. CURRY RESIGNS handed over about 1,500 shares of known Crown Attorney, of Toronto, stock, upon which the sum of, ap- handed in his resignation on Monday the liquidator. As part of the ar- been fixed at \$3,500. If Mr. Curry's ordinarily be straight, but if large tendance. rangement, the Liszt Piano Com- resignation is accepted, as he expects they should be curved from the point! The chairman thought that after pany has for some days been in the it will be, he intends to sail for Cu-, of entrance to the house. of this company are estimated as will be Balmy Beach, Cuba.

ing, and (3) managing lawns.

surface feeders and therefore the top make a lawn is in the fall, for then it has time to settle in winter and the defects may be attended to in fine as possible, taking out all lumps and stones. The permanent sod debe produced either by sodding or

excercised in the first steps of pre- fore mowing the first time, then it parts, viz: (1) planning, (2) mak- no grass will thrive under shade trees; dandelions are very difficult on the highest elevation, the grounds should be reseeded or remade; grass

larger. In a town most of the the best shade trees for streets and building lots are small, and in that lawns, and the cleanest should be

hands of the liquidator. The assets ba about May 3. His headquarters In making a lawn the character of about lawns is running the mower