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DOGS AS POLICEMEN

teresting story in a recent issue the inauguration of the service

follow a fleeing man more swiftly Now let us consider one of these any other means of communication." The Bridgewater enterprise is the last the engineer had failed to take trained does at work. He is the last the engineer had failed to take trained does at work. He is the last the engineer had failed to take trained does at work. He is the last the engineer had failed to take trained does at work. He is the last the engineer had failed to take trained does at work the interprise is the last the engineer had failed to take trained does at work the interprise is the last the engineer had failed to take trained does at work the interprise is the last the engineer had failed to take trained does at work the interprise is the last the engineer had failed to take trained does at work the interprise is the last the engineer had failed to take the engineer had the engineer had failed to take the engineer had than a police officer. He is more set on a person until this remainded to the set on a person until this remainded to the set on a person until this remainded to the set on a person until this remainded to the set on a person until this remainded to the set on a person until this remainded to the set of the nimble; he is full of courage, and set on a person until this person has ten years ago, and have now over officials under whose direction it has no jurisdiction, and consequently no the Legislature. Mr. Preston point- the Free Press. Mr. and Mrs. Moore evildoers are terribly afraid of him. refuses to stop when ordered to do 350 millions of dollars invested in been carried out. Paupers, crimin-costs could have been properly in- ed out that for many years after will be very much missed by a large His nose and ears are the best in the so by the policeman. In this case, telephones. This, of course, is not als and insane, to the number of curred, and gave judgment in favor Confederation the province paid the number of friends. world. He can squeeze through a the dog springs at his throat, knocks all in rural telephones, and that 1,500, are employed on the Bridge of Mr. Brooks for \$86.30 and costs, rent of polling places for provincial Mrs. A. Clark and Miss Bert Clarke small hole. Well trained, he will be him down and holds him till the po- branch of telephone service to-day water farm, which consists of a thou- and the question now arises, will the elections. Premier Hardy gassed an and Mrs. McDlarmid were in Lindthen thirty, and police officials from criminal would have escaped if many cities have come to study their had not been for these dogs. One who has a few dollars that you can When the experiment was first un-

France have been found most valnight in the docks, he saw a fellow a fair return for your investment. uable in this service. They are tak- hurrying away with a suspiciousen at six months old and trained looking bundle. He followed him, with great care. During the first barking, until the police officer's attwo weeks the dogs are simply kept tention was attracted, when the man in their kennels, where they are was stopped, the contents of the LIQUOR STORE ASKED FOR IN taught obedience, and then are slow- parcel examined, and it was discovly initiated into their future work. ered that the goods had been stolen. They are first taken, every evening, The thief proved to be a very danto the place where the nightwatch- gerous criminal. men gather before starting out on them bits of liver to eat. During the es generally cause the criminal to early months the dogs stay out of surrender, but if he manages to get doors only two or three hours every away, his trail is soon found. It has night, but later on this period of been remarked, that once caught by work is lengthened to eight hours. the collars of their coats, thieves are They are taught how to search for so scared by the formidable teeth of thrieves, how to lead the policemen to their four-footed enemy that they can some hidden spot where are footpads be taken to the lock-up as easily as and the like, how to obey promptly if they were sheep. But if when ordered to pounce on a male- show fight, they quickly see the grave factor, how to return quickly to the mistake they have made; the dogs policeman on the first signal to this do not handle them with gloves. It effect, how to swim, and how to ans- has been found that drunkards especwer immediately the whistle of night watchman calling for aid from licemen. a neighboring post. Furthermore, they are expected to defend a policeman when he is attacked, to follow anybody who is running or who carrying a large parcel, and to scent

out tramps lurking in hiding. To prevent the dogs which are destined for the service from becoming bicycles or on foot trying to too familiar with other people than away from the police dogs. Suffice their masters, they are taught to be it to say that in no case did a man

Like to Try Psychine

tuberculosis, and have been advised to try your medicine by our family doctor, as he says he cannot do any- is the respect which they are taught thing more for my child."

MRS. H. STEPHENS. Arthur, Ont., July 14, 1907.

Many are sorry they did not try attack him at once. The intelligence Psychine first. Throat, lung and they show in answering the whistle stomach troubles yield to its curative is also notable. They are not deterpower. At all druggists, 50c and \$1.00, or red by shots, and will jump savagely Dr. T. A. Slocum, Limited, Toronto. | at the hand holding the pistol. It

who wear the uniform of the police.

men came on in turn. The advantimes they pay because people have field, Ohio, the labor of convicts on showed a lamentable state of affairs, saving to the municipalities of \$18,joyed themselves. Proceeds amount-When Mr. Van wesemael, the chief tage claimed for the new system is plenty of money to spend, and they plenty of money to spend, and they spend that the policeman, being on the use the telephone for convenience and of \$10,000 for the last warr's profit everything having been done in an 000. He directed the Prime Ministed to \$20.

Several of the dogs have received their beats, where they make the ac- honorable wounds in their fights with quaintance of their future masters, roughs in the suburbs of the city. who win their affection by giving But as a rule, a few well-placed bit-

> a ially have a dread of the canine po-Many of these points and still others were brought out during cent experiments made at Ghent the presence of the town authorities, representatives of the press, some foreign guests. The chief feature on this occasion were men succeed in escaping from the ani mals. Their manner of stopping a bicycle is to throw themselves fearlessly into the front wheel-a summary

proceeding which, not unnaturally, overturns rider, bicycle and the dog too, and all are tumbled together in a confused mass on the ground. A peculiar feature of their training for the police officer's uniform. They maintains the system in robust will always protect a policeman i uniform. But let the same man take off his uniform and begin to act the Psychine cures when dectors fail. part of a tramp, and the dog will

mals is very strenuous, and it will not surprise our readers, therefore, to be told that a police dog lasts but from five to eight years, when he is worn out and is honorably discharged from the service. A few details as to how the dogs are cared for may be valuable. Thus, in winter they wear a blanket

tarred sailcloth bordered with leath-

er, which is fastened to the collar

and passes under the belly. The kennels, which are very comfortable, are built of brick and wood, and placed in a garden of the central police station. They are washed every week and are disinfected creolin; twice a year they are whitewashed. The dogs are fed twice day-at seven in the morning and seven at night-on "Kneipp," consists of a mixture of broth, meat, rice, and black bread. During the night each dog receives a large slice of bread. A veterinary surgeon and a drug shop are specially provided for the kennels. The history of each whom, and price, sex, and, if neces-

RURAL TELEPHONES

MR. SAM SUDDABY HAS SOME-THING MORE OF INTEREST TO report of the special committee : SAY ABOUT THIS MATTER.

Writing from Burnt River, Mr. Sam Suddaby favors the Watchman-Warder with the following that will of interest and advantage to

To the Editor of the Watchman-War-

the advantages of having telephone is important, in view of the thinking mixed with common sense to alcoholism." ought to be more convincing than anything I can say. All the same I don't think our rural system is getting the support from business men country benefits the town, and second because of the help to the busi- pean countries. Most valuable iness in being able to speak at any

to the value and security of tele- local fame are the Cleveland Farm ers petitioned the council for a muni- made.

"One advantage telephone securi-

When Mr. Van wesemael, the chief that the policeman, being on the use the telephone for convenience and of \$10,000 for the last year's operations and improper way. The er's attention to the history of the Mr. R. J. Moore, for several that the policeman, being on the use the telephone for convenience and of \$10,000 for the last year's operations. In hard times they use the tions recorded.

a public utility service.

SAM SUDDABY, Secretary

GALWAY.

Peterborough License Commissioners of his family. is one for a retail liquor store in Galway. The application is being made by Mr. George Dettman, Kinmount. The latter's hotel license, says the Peterboro Review, has been cut off by the enforcement of local option by.law, and he made application for a retail liquor store in Galway, just across the line from Kinount. He owns the property is more than one year, but less than on which he would erect the store ten, and who has completed at least should the license be granted.

Inspector Stewart has received petition favoring the granting of license with a certificate attached, signed by ninety-six voters in man wants to locate his store. contra petition signed by thirteen ratepayers has also been forwarded from the same sub-division in ouposition to the granting of the license. All of the above business will considered at the next meeting the license commissioners.

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health, and enables it to resist winter's extreme cold. in 1-lb. and 1-lb Ties.

FARMING WORK FOR CONVICTS

HOW THE PLAN HAS WORKED OUT IN OTHER CASES. - THE ONTARIO GOVERNMENT'S MOVE the various blues will lead, A GOOD ONE.

A leader writer in the Mail and Empire very ably takes up the question of farm work and life for convicts as proposed by the Ontario Government. This writer other things says:

After the strong report of the special committee in favor of making convicts do farm work, it was only to effects, are in evidence, and be expected that the Ontario Gov- rich, soft greens are shown in the committee, that there are grave ob- same time rich and clear. Two ton- an expensive law suit in sight. jections to allowing convict labor to es of a color in striped checks compete with free labar; although pear in some of the new cloths. anyone who is a thoroughgoing pubdog is carefully kept in a register. difficult to see harm in this competito be in one color, or at least be lic ownership advocate must find it that is, the costume and the hat are tion, which is the result of public blended together. With a blue gown VICTORIA COUNTY sary, why they were dismissed from competition is reduced to a miniing the prisoners work on farms this

PRINCIPLES LAID DOWN. Some of the conditions which anonymous penalogist insists should be present in every system of free labor are thus enumerated in (1) The work should be productive

and remunerative. (2) It should be healthful, uplifting and educational.

(3) It should conform, as far as our possible, to the prisoner's previous occupation.

derstood to apply to non-criminal Dear Sir: Last week I tried to open air on a farm fulfils these reoccupations exclusively. Work in the And a man may listen and harken show a few of the benefits of rural quirements, as a moment's reflection will show anyone. Moreover, it is I would like now to say a little as peculiarly adapted to debilitated perto the benefits to the business men sons, and is an excellent means of in the villages and towns. I mean curing the appetite for drink, which connection with the farmers, and mittee's statement that "crime in a here again it seems to me that little large majority of cases is traceable

THE NEW IDEA.

There is no doubt that the new idea in penalogy is the prison farm, in town that it deserves. First, be- It has been given a thorwugh trial So, then, let us ponder a little, cause everything that benefits the in England, New Zealand, Australia, the United States and several Euro-Canadian criminologists are the extime to a customer in the country; periments in different parts of the and let me tell the merchants that United States, for there the prison they would find it no small benfit to reformers have to solve problems their trade to call up a customer oc- more nearly like our own. In North casionally just for a little friendly Carolina, Georgia and Virginia the prison farm has given the utmost There is not a businese man in satisfaction. In some Indiana pris- IMPORTANT DRAIN CASE DEyour village or in the town of Lind- ons, and in the great Federal prison say but could take five to ten shares at Leavenworth, Kansas, the convicts of stock in the Burnt River Tele- are made to labor on the land, with phone Co. and not miss it, and as gratifying results. Of more than Bridgewater, Mass.

THE CLEVELAND COLONY. The experiment has proved most six a.m. This has taken the place of the Brutich Workman the old system by which different was in telephone stock. In good wash with his follows. At Many other business. In the refusal of the warden to let him sued the township to recover the Durham, belongs the credit for this ely attended. A good program was sued the township to recover the different was an estimated given and everyone thoroughly en-

mates taken, many grops off the farm, of these sagacious animals named spare, buy stock in the Burnt River dertaken the land was apparently "Tan" has a reoutation at Ghent Telephone Co. You will be helping worthless. The acres that had not The sheep-dogs of Belgium and that any detective might envy. One along a good thing, and you will get to be drained had to be blasted, and the stone thus secured was utilized in making large additions to the institutional buildings. Years of toil

have made the farm a model one, at the same time making the average convict also a model. The superintendent at Bridgewater favors the theory of making the drunkard work Among the applications before the a little patch of land in the support

EXPERT OPINION. The advantages of the open convict system were recognized iand endorsed by the International

gress at Budapest, from whose report the following paragraphs "Penal labor in the open air suitable for any prisoner whose term

six months of his term in a cell. "Prisoners who may be employed to cultivate fields, vineyards, and gardens are: (a) those who have been employed in agriculture before division 1, Galway, where Mr. Dett- their conviction and who have made a record for good conduct; (b) those who, before their conviction, vagabonds, mendicants, drunkards,

idlers, if their conduct in the cell gives ground for hope that they may be reformed; (c) prisoners whose constitution is feeble, those affected by pulmonary disease. "The products of this labor should in the first place serve for the con-

sumption of the prisoners. "There may be employed on other outdoor labor (improvement of the soil, drainage works, construction of roads, cutting wood, etc.) all prisoners (a) if the public interest requires these works and there is lack free laborers; (b) if the strength and health of the prisoner permit. "It is suitable to set at this kind of labor prisoners of the category called incorrigibles.

"The convicts employed on these works should pass each night and the hours of rest, so far as possible, in the prison; in case of necessity, they may be housed for a short period and carefully guarded in barracks,

The Season's Colors

For a while it appeared as though this might be another brown season. but now blue has some to the front and it may be safely predicted that the spring, at all events.

range from navy and Atlantic blue, a dark, clear shade, through tones, to Alice and forget-me-not among the more delicate tints. Copenhagen blue is one of the very popular shades. As yet, browns may be said to hold second place, and tans are included in the category. Sof grays, in indefinite check and striped It is to be a monochrome season, Stewart for the township.

trimmed in the same shade as gown. A handsome brown suit in cludes a hat of brown satin straw trimmed with a soft scarf and roses shading from brown to a reddish copper tint. The majority of the new costumes

on view have short jackets, the front in a pointed cut-away, the natty pony jacket, and the like. The Eton is conspicuously absent. to the possibilities for obtaining

The Bell of the Angels

(Exchange) N.B.-This last proposition is un- It is said, somewhere, at twilight A great bell softly swings, To the wondrous music that rings,

> If he put from his heart's inner chamber All the passion, pain and strife. Heartache, and weary longing That throb in the pulses of life;

Let us look in our hearts, and ques-Can purer thoughts enter in , To a soul if it be already The dwelling of thoughts of sin?

Let us look in our hearts, and see If the twilight bell of the angels Can ring for you and me?

BROOKS vs. TOWNSHIP

CIDED BY HIS HONOR JUDGE HARDING. DECISION AGAINST THE TOWNSHIP.

phone stock, let me quote from the Colony and the system in vogue at cipal drain and the matter was referred to the township engineer, who tics have over other public utilities The Cleveland institution occupies \$340 prelimary expenses had been inmade three different reports, but nothing was done, and in 1907, after J. J. PRESTON HELPS TO SAVE is that the telephone requires a less and works 2,000 acres of land, some curred, some of the petitioners withinvestment per capita than any other distance from the city, and on this drew, and the township abandoned Whitney has made the announcement J. W. Bryans spent Tuesday This takes three months. The anipublic utility; therefore the interests fine estate it is the purpose of the the matter and proceeded to assess in the Legislature that in future the Lindsay. mals are looked after by an oilicer in charge necessary to serve a community authorities to concentrate the penal, the costs on the original petitioners, cost of all polling booths for pro-A GREAT SUCCESS IN GHENT, plain clothes, whom, the dogs supity is less, while the earnings from reformatory and charitable institucharged Mr. Brooks with \$82.36 as vincial elections will be defrayed by pleased to see him around again af-BELGIUM. — HOW THE INTER- pose to be foreign to the police force the telephone are more uniform, yet the telephone are more uniform, yet tions of that city. All the prisoners, his share, and placed the amount on the Government, instead of by the ter his recent illness. and who is thus able to get up sham as sure and safe as income from ware except those detained in the cells for the collector's roll. Mr. Brooks municipalities as at present. attacks on the men. Each dog alter, gas, electric light, or street railbad conduct, toil out of doors, some wanted the drain proceeded with, change will be incorporated in the spent a few days in town the guest ways watches the same beat, and is ways. Since it has been demonstration the quarries, others cultivating and decidedly objected to paying Government bill respecting elections of Mrs. George Martin. associated with the same officer. A ed that the earnings of the telephone the soil, and others making roads or second by the seasons and organization and decidedly objected to paying Government our respecting the soil, and others making roads or \$86.32 for nothing. The township which Hon. Mr. Foy, the Attorney St. Andrews' Ladies' Aid Society held a very successful conundrum sonight watch begins at ten o'clock, are less affected by the seasons and erecting buildings. A Cleveland threatened to distrain. Mr. Brooks General, has in charge. dogs on the police force in Belgium. and continues without a break until unfavorable crops, or financial condictory and the police force in Belgium. This has taken the place of the many other business. In the refusal of the warden to distrain. Mr. Brooks the credit for this paid the amount under protest, and To Mr. J. J. Preston, M.P.P. for cial on April 1, which was very large.

NATIVE AFTER DIVORCE

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the Canadian Squate at Ottawa.

also a Canadian. The woman's

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ernment would adopt the policy and new costumes. The mauve, plum, and flooding his land unless the drain is lieving the municipalities of to sue the township for damages for of the time protesting. In new redo away with the present system of old rose shades are still well up in proceeded with. The net result so Mr. Preston regarded as an unfair piece price, or contract labor. It is the running. All the color tones are far is that \$340 has been absolutely burden estimated at \$18,000, the taken for granted by the special soft, while some of them are at the thrown away, and the probability of present Government is undertaking Mr. G. H. Hopkins, K.C., appeared pledges. for Mr. Brooks, and Mr. Thomas

COUNTY NEWS

FENELON FALLS

Miss Annie Nie of Burnt spent Sunday at her home in town. Mr. Bert Robson, of the W.-W. staff, Lindsay, called on town friends last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walters, of Belleville, are in town the guests of Mrs. H. Chicago, Ill., April 4. - Mrs. Ada Austin. Bowins, a young woman of Toronto, Mrs. M. W. Brandon and Master

Canada, is making inquiries here as Jacky spent Saturday in Lindsay the a guests of Mrs. Crozier. Miss Bertha Suggitt, of Baddow,

- and friend, called on town relatives quiries are made especially respecting last Sunday.

the cost of the proceedings, as she Miss McTavish, of Stratford, arhas found out it would be too ex- rived in town on Tuesday and comensive for her to get one through menced duties as head dressmaker for the Terrill Bros.

The Toronto Star of Saturday Mr. George Wiggins spent Satursays: Mrs. Bowins was seen last day in Lindsay. night, and she explained that her Mrs. F. A. McDiarmid visited Mrs.

reason for inquiring as to a divorce A. J. Gould last week. in Chicago was because she found Mr. C. W. Burgoyne spent a few out the proceedings were too expens- days in Toronto last week and reive in Canada. She had consulted a turned with Mr. and Mrs. Austin. city lawyer, who thought the cost We regret very much to say that at would be in the neighborhood of last reports Mr. Austin is rapidly \$450, which she is in no position to sinking. Miss Prudence Bartlett, pripay. She therefore gave up all vate nurse, of Toronto hospital, is thought of getting any relief here, attending Mr. Austin.

so she directed her attention to the The Methodist Bible class held laws of Chicago. Mrs. Bowins, who very successful social evening in the is 28 years of age, has been married basement of the church on Monday for 12 years, and has four children, evening. who are at present with their grand- Messrs. R. W. and George Taylor, parents. Her husbaad has been sep- of Sunderland, were guests of Mrs.

arated from her for the past six W. MacKendry last week. years, during which he has spent se- Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gould are veral terms in prison, his first con- spending a few days in Toronto. viction being for cattle-stealing. Mrs. | Mr. B. Twomley is in Toronto on Bowins and her husband are both business this week. natives of Victoria County, Ontario. Mr. B. C. Miller, of Burnt River,

OF MARIPOSA Mrs. Bowins is at present employed spent Tuesday in town. as a waitress. Her husband, who is Mr. Laurence McGee, left on Monsaid to be an uncle of Percy Bowins, day to fill a position in Port Arthur. now on trial at Detroit on a charge Mr. and Mrs. James Bowhey, forof murder, and who is at present be- merly of Lindsay, paid Fenelon lieved to be in Kansas City, will, it Falls a fiying visit before leaving for is understood, not oppose the appli- their future home in Saskatoon.

cation for divorce should one be Mrs. Thos. Smith and daughter Mae were in Peterboro last week attending the funeral of the late Jas. Lowden.

Miss E. Wellstood returned home to Rinmount last week. Miss Lizzie Grey spent Friday at

The experiment has proved. The British Workman the old system, by which different vest in telephone stock. In good work with his fellows. At Mansamount. The evidence at the trial change, which means an estimated given, and everyone thoroughly en-

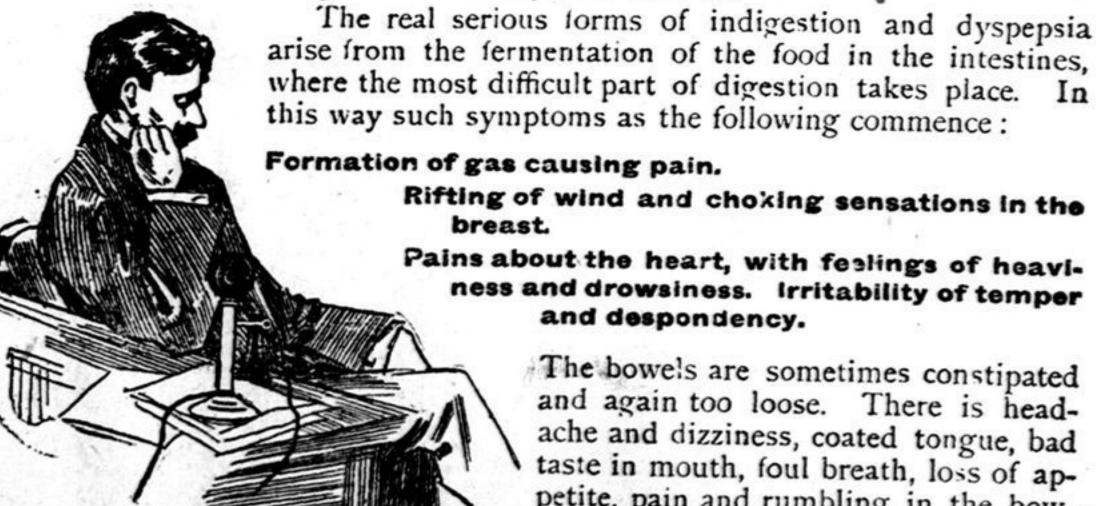
learned judge without considering the movement and the position taken years editor of the Fenelon Falls other numerous objections, held that uupon it by the party now in power, Star, has removed his printing office

township have to pay the others, act, making the municipalities pay say last week attending the funeral who paid the balance of the \$340 of not only for the polling places for of Miss Jean Clarke. Mr. and Mrs. expenses, and we understand that in municipal, but also for provincial el- Alex. Clarke have the sincere symaddition to this Mr. Brooks intends ections, the Conservative opposition pathy of their friends in Fenelon.

THE DESPAIR OF THE DYSPEPTIC

Who Has Sought in Vain for Cure From Mere Stomach Treatments and Neglected the Liver and Bowels.

The sufferer from indigestion and liver troubles "feels blue" all the time. Office cares easily ruffle the irritable temper which the dyspeptic always has, and as a result the surroundings are made unpleasant for all.



and again too loose. There is headache and dizziness, coated tongue, bad taste in mouth, foul breath, loss of appetite, pain and rumbling in the bowels. It is in these serious and complicated derangements of the digestive system that

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show their remarkable control over the organs of digestion and excretion, and cure where mere digestive tablets and stomach treatments fail.

The flow of bile resulting from their quickening influence on the liver hastens the course of the food along the alimentary canal, prevents fermentation and enwhile they should be prevented from sures good digestion and assimilation. Indigestion, biliousness and constipation are speedily and thoroughly cured and vigor and health are fully restored.