## PRISONER HAD HIS CHOICE BEING FREE

Whether he Would go to Central For 5 Months or Stay Out

while in many instances they are, than the other, even to the extent of life. I could not bear to have you giving the dilemma a decidedly lopsided appearance and rendering it a good deal less formidable proposition than it otherwise would be.

It was one of these lop-sided dilemmas against which Hamilton Pogue was up, in Judge Dean's court last Thursday afternoon. Hamilton is a young man who was left a farm by his father two or three years ago, and has drunk it all since thenwith the aid of his companions. Not long ago he was in a bar-room, and on afternoon. At that hour only the and when you do come to town stay officials and two or three others out of the tavern."

were in the court room. the judge in severe tones.

walk toward the place of judgment. | moral suasion put to the test; and | Beaverton; W. Gibb, Brock; C. Kel-

expression of opinion as to the sort bond for \$100 and that of his bro- latter was the choice of the convenof man he was. He was told in ther's for an equal sum were accept- tion, but asked two weeks in which tones of reprimand that when in ed.

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est:

liquor he was a bad man. He had Judge Dean Asked Hamilton Pogue been arrested several times and had

"I have been thinking over your sentence" said His Honor, "and cannot find it in my heart to send The horns of a dilemma are usual- you to the Central Prison for longer ly represented as fearsome projecthan till the first of April. I could tions. It turns out, however, that not be so cruel as to keep you there after that-you a farmer accustomed to being abroad in the spring yet there are cases in which one horn when the warm days come, and the is a good deal longer and sharper bright sunlight stirs the land with

kept in prison then. There is however another course I could pursue. I could let you go on suspended ssntence. Which will you

"Yes sir" answered Hamilton. "Yes, what? Which do you take?" demanded the judge.

"He means" answered Mr. Weldon, solicitor for the defence, "that he will go on suspended sentence."

"Very well" answered His Honor. "You understand" said he to the so nice when drunk. One night not prisoner "that, when you are let go kicked a companion in the mouth. Of will be taken for your appearance that offence he was found guilty by for sentence when called for, which His Honor Judge Dean last Thurs- will never be until you are convicted day. The crime is one for which a of some other offence, when the punman might go to penetentiary for 3 ishment for the present offence will The judge said he would be added to your penalty. Take give sentence at four o'clock in the my advice: stay away from town;

Such solicitude did the judge "Hamilton Pogue stand up" said show for the young man's welfare, such kindness in his admonition, and Hamilton stood up dejected, excit- such leniency in his sentence, as to minated as candiddates: Dr. Gillesed and six feet high. He began to render this a high-class example of pie, Cannington; Thos. Treleaven, "Stay where you are" commanded if Hamilton Pogue does not profit by ly, Uxbridge; H. Wilson, Canningit he will richly deserve the ac- ton; and Geo. MacCormack, M. P. Hamilton stopped abruptly, and cumulated penalties that will fall Uptergrove. All retired but Mr. Hamilton stopped abruptly, and with his next conviction. His own listened to an altogether unflattering! with his next conviction. Since the choice of the conven-

A SPOOK AT LONDON

Is as Good Security as an Insurance People Are Alarmed Over the Appearance of a Travelling Ball of Fire

receipt has not been followed by a reside east of the Grand Trunk car policy, the following extract from an shops, over what has been termed a address on Fire Insurance law at the "fire ball," which makes its appearrecent meeting of the Insurance In- ance in that part every night. Sestitute of Toronto may be of inter- veral hundred people have been attracted to the scene the last few A common form of insurance is nights, and it is the talk of the what is known as insurance by in- whole neighborhood. The "fire ball" terim receipt, and, generally speak- as it is called by the majority of ing, this insurance is subject to all people who have seen it, makes its the statutory conditions, and such appearance in the swamp at the foot variations to them as are ordinarily of Frances-st any night, between properly printed upon the back of p.m. and 12 p.m. The people living the policies issued by the company in that vicinity are very serious in issuing the interim recept. It is to the matter, and states that the fire be borne in mind that the courts ball rises from the swamp and then have held that the usual provisions goes up and down the G. T. R. in interim receipts that the receipt tracks, which are only a few yards is not good unless a policy follows away, and there suddenly disappears. within, say, thirty days, is of no It has been suggested that the light avail and that the insurance is good was that of a lantern carried by for the time applied for, not exceed- some person, but this theory the ing, under our statute, three years, people will not listen to. One resisubject of course, to the statutory dent is strong in his determination that the light is made by a bird or a huge bug, but a great many look upon this idea as a very foolish one. At anyrate the mystery has not been yet solved, and crowds of people are Of the Collegiate Institute Lecture being attracted almost nightly to see

Course, Hon. John Dryden writes the sight. Mr. E. A. Hardy B. A.: "I cannot commend too highly the The Big Bend Timber Company

right of cancellation."

The Collegiate Institute

course adopted by the authorities of the Lindsay Collegiate Institute, by which the students and others are permitted to hear for themselves to examine the Big Bend Lumber opinions from so many of the fore- Company's property and prospects, most public men of Canada. It will has written to Mr. Geo. Jordan of broaden their educational outlook town, a director of the company, his and carry them away, for the time, from studying at the feet of men of impression of the proposition. Mr. the past to consider the opinions of Hall says that his best expectations men of the present upon subjects have been exceeded by the property. He finds that the mill is the best in day. I am certain that these lectur- the mountains, in that it is thoroues will materially add to the educa- ghly up-to-date, of ample capacity, tional advantages of your flourish and located as few mills there are,

Dr. James Bain, librarian of Toronto University writes: "I congratualte you upon your program ber is very strong at prices that for 1903-4. It says much for your yield a handsome profit. Being 400 industry and the public spirit of the miles nearer the Canadian Northwest citizens of Lindsay that you have been able to maintain such a high ern lumber, than are the coast standard of your lectures for seven mills, the Big Bend Company's mill

Minden Echo: The Lindsay Collegiate Institute has issued in booklet form a very neat program of its lec- that on the coast and hence can be ture course for the coming season. manufactured at from \$2 to \$5 less These lectures are quite a boon to cost than that handled by the coast the literary citizens of Lindsay and mills. Mr. Hall has bought a very the surrounding country, being both large block of the Big Bend stock. entertaining and educational; the In his opinion Mr. Hall agrees with lecturers have been wisely chosen from Mr. J. D. Flavelle of town who rethe hest available Canadian talent cently visited the mill and has since and have proved eminently success- become a shareholder. Mr. W. Fla-

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Mr. R. R. Hall of Peterboro, who recently went to British Columbia above high water, so that it can be operated all the year round. He finds moreover, that the demand for lumwhich is the chief customer for westwil have a heavy advantage over them in freight rates. Besides, that company's timber is not so large as velle is a director of the company and a stockholder in it. Mr. Jordan is enthusiastic over the peospects of the Big Bend proposition.

NORTH ONTARIO CONSERVATIVES WANT MR. GEO. MacCORMACK

He Was Nominated at Cannington on Thursday and Will Answer in Two Weeks

The North Ontario Conservative Association covention to nominate a candidate fot the next Dominion election was held at Cannington on

On account of ill-health, Dr. Gillespie retired from the presidency of the association. He was succeeded by Mr. Philip McCrae of Thorah. Mr. S. Todd of Uxbridge is vice president, and Mr. R. A. Sinclair of Cannington, secretary-treasurer. The following gentlemen were no-

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to give his decision. The meeting was strongly pressed him to run, and it is hoped he will not refuse. M.P.P., were present.

their fire insurance if their interim the residents of London, Ont., who fered long. A piece of diseased bone coal sheds .- 45-tf. was successfully removed.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that a By-Law was passed by the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of Mariposa, on Twelfth Day of October, A.D., 1903, providing for the issue of debentures to the amount of \$1,890 for the purpose of providing Drainage on Lots or parts of Lots 20, 21, 22 and 23, in Concession 14 of the Township of Mariposa, also on lots or parts of lots 21, 22, 23 and 24 in Concession 13 of the said township, and also on lots ot parts of lots 21 and 22 in concession 12, in the said Township of Mariposa, and that such By-law was registered in the Registry Office of the County of Victoria on the 19th day of November, A.D., 1903.

Any motion to quash or set aside the same or any part thereof must be made within three months from date of registration and cannot be made thereafter.

Dated the 19th day of Nevember, A.D., 1903.

JESSE B. WELDON, Township Clerk, Mariposa.

AKE NOTICE that the Municipal Council of the United Townships of Laxton, Digby and Longford, at the meeting of the said council to be held at the Town Hall at Head Lake on the Fifteenth day of December, 1903, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon proposes to pass a by-law for diverting a portion of the road allowance between the third and fourth concessions of the Township of Digby in the County of Victoria, by expropriating the following lands, for the purpose of the said divertion, namely: All and singular that certain portion or tract of land and pre- TWO HUNDRAD ACRES, in the mises situate in the township of Digby in the County of Victosia and being composed of parts of lots numbers twenty-six and twenty-seven in the fourth concession of the said township of Digby more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a point in the centre of said road allowance distant on a course of south seventy-seven degrees west along said road centre eleven hundred and fifty and seven tenths feet from the westerly limit of the allowance for road between lots numbers twenty-five and twenty-six, thence north sixty-four degrees and eleven minutes west two hundred and forty-six feet to the line fence between lots twentysix and twenty-seven in the fourth concession, thence south seventyseven degrees west into lot twentyseven, a distance of ninety-three and one-half feet, thence south twenty-eight degrees and seven minutes west, two hundred and four feet and eighth tenths to the said centre of the road allowance between the third and fourth concessions, said bearings being magnetic and the said deviation being composed of those portions of said lots twenty-six and twenty-seven lying with n a distance of thirty-three feet on each side of the said described line.

And further take notice that all persons whose lands would be prejudically affected by the expropriation of the said described lands and the passing of such a by-law are required to attend at the said time and place, when their petitions will be heard. Pated this twenty-eighth day of October, A. D., 1903. EDWARD BUTTER-WORTH, Township Clerk.-45-4.

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CORRES

FENELON FA S. Morrison visiting her mother, M

Miss A. Gillis retur from a visit of some ister Mrs. Gibson of Mrs. Colmer and Midland, are visiting fr

Mrs. J. J. Townle days in Toronto last Mr. Geo. Lytle, edite dman-Warder, spent Mr. Spence and thre the guests of Mrs. Wm

s day last week. Miss Henderson resul in the public school l day. She had been h a week owng to t death of her father. Dr. Tesky of Toron Falls on Tuesday of give an opinion on th A. Sutherland. We ingly that his decision orable to the recovery ing lady, who with husband and young the deepest sympathy public of Fenelon Fall Rev. B. Davies left . his family for their ne western part of Ontar ily carried with them es of a very large cir for their happiness and

their new home, Mr. Weir of Toron Mr. A. Sutherland i the station, during the of Mrs. Sutherland. Mr. Wm. McArthur and Tuesday in Toron Mr. S. Barr left Rathbun's shanties i the county. Mrs. John Sova.

and Mr. and Mrs. J with their families, let for Sand Point. We are pleased to Jas. Southam, who wa ad by being thrown some weeks ago is slow Mr. Thos. Graham h

position as bailiff. that Mr. E. Mark has ed in his place. Mr. C. W. Burgoy life insurance to the he Robt. Prescott last licy was held in t Knights of Macabees, cularly prompt in pay Mr. F. Metcalf has ber shop to the small the stores of Messrs.

and Jos. McFarland.

has fitted the building

an attractive and up-

The snow of last w sleighing in the village on Monday was gree Bure, as there would mine in the country without more rain. The managers of church have place t lights above the orga greatly to the black large building. Mr. Jos. McFarland

drawn to his lot of Francis and Colborne also had the cellar able to start and the frost is out of t The notice in the of the death of Mrs a few weeks ago, wa

residents of Fenelon regret. The family nelon Falls for s still have a number whe extend the m Pathy to the fami

fault. It is suff ness of the kidneys and neys need strengt on can't afford to risk

brouble is at an end m. E. Kidner, a Lo at 499 Gray St., by hittle daughter wak kidneys since I got a box of g's drug store. a had no more k I gladly make