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When a champion rifle shot fires Breach Plumbing Byblindfolded at a wedding ring or a penny held between his wife's thumb and finger ,or seated back to her shoots, by means of a mirror, at an apple upon her head or on a fork held in her teeth ,the danger of using a bullet is obvious. None, of course, is needed; the explosion is enough. The apple is already prepared, having been cut into pieces and stuck together with an adhesive substance, and a thread with a knot at the end, pulled through it from the "wings," so that it flies to bits when the gun is fired, is "how it is

Generally the more dangerous feat appears the more carefully is all danger guarded against. In the "William Tell" act the thread if often tied to the assistant's foot. When, again, the ash is shot off a cigar which the assistant is smoking a piece of wire is pushed by his tongue through hollowed passage in the cigar-thus thrusting off the ash at the moment of firing.

A favorite but simple trick is the shooting from some distance at an orange held in a lady's hand. Great applause is invariably forthcoming when the bullet drops out on her cutting open the fruit. It is inserted by hand earlier in the evening.

Another popular trick is that of a snuffing out lighted candles. Half a dozen are placed in front of a screen in which as many small holes are bored, one against each candlewick. At the moment of firing a confederate behind the screen sharply blows out each candle with a pair of bellows. This trick was accidentally exposed one evening by a too zealous assist-The lady in the gallery pulled the trigger, but it failed to go off; the candle, however, went out just the same.

In most instances where a ball or other means, as so naively admitted and paid town .......... 69 00 A local man goes further and says each day and from 9 to 11 a.m. on and explained in fine historic fashby Mr. Grawdon. A special wig with Carters' licenses collected.. .. 84 50 that marriage is the judgment that Sunday. The instruments can be set ion. by Mr. Grawdon. A special wig with Carters incenses collected.... of the removal, and are now going well. At seq pur jurid layer month but a spring concealed in it worked by a Skating rink licenses ...... 250 00 follows a trial in which there is conwire under the clothes is generally Butchers' licenses collected .. 7 00 viction. used, the confederate manipulating Cigarette licenses collected... 150 00 The answer to all this is that most shut off by him at any time. used, the confederate manipulating Cigarette licenses collected... 150 00 The answer to all this is that most shut on by him at any time.

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Before Police Magistrate

ANNUAL REPORT OF CHIEF OF POLICE-RECOMMENDS ADDITION-AL CONSTABLE-TEN VAGRANTS HERE - RECOMMENDA-TIONS TO COUNCIL MET WITH NO RESPONSE.

To the Police Commissioners of the | Livery licenses collected.. .. 40 00 Town of Lindsay:

Police Department for 1908, together with statistical information for the same period, for the consideration of your honorable body. There has been a decrease of sixty-three cases brought before the Police Magistrate as compared with the year 1907. The total number of cases dealt with was 154, as against 217 in 1907. There have been very few tramps seeking shelter and food, and only three vagrants committed to gaol.

Offences.

| 1 | Offences.              |     | -     |        | - |
|---|------------------------|-----|-------|--------|---|
| 1 |                        | '07 | '08 I |        |   |
| l | Assaults               | 18  | 20    | 2      |   |
| 1 | Drunk and swearing     | 8   | 6     | _      |   |
|   | Non-payment dog tax    | 6   | 9     | 3      | • |
| 1 | Abusive language       | 4   | 1     | _      |   |
|   | Drunk and disorderly   | 19  | 13    | _      |   |
| 1 | Breach Liquor License  |     |       |        |   |
| ı | Act                    | 14  | 9     | _      |   |
| 1 | Indecent exposure      | 3   | _     | _      |   |
| İ | Vagrancy               | 11  | 3     | _      |   |
| ı | Breach Spitting By-law | 2   | _     | _      |   |
| l | Freezes                | 4   | 5     | 1      | - |
| ١ | Trespass               | 17  | 16    | _      |   |
| ١ | Theft                  | 1   | 77.70 | _      |   |
| ١ | Insanity               | 2   | 1     | _      |   |
| i | Immoderate driving     | -   | •     |        |   |
| l | Drunk, disorderly and  | 10  | 1     | _      |   |
| l | swearing               | 10  | •     | DE INC |   |
| ١ | Fabrication of evi-    | 2   |       | _      |   |
| ĺ | dence                  | 2   | 100   |        |   |
| l | Disturbing public wor- | 1   |       | _      |   |
| ! | ship                   | 1   | _     |        |   |
| ١ | Peddling without li-   |     | 200E  |        |   |
| l | cense                  | 1,  |       |        |   |
|   | Breach Children's Pro- |     | ,     | _      |   |
|   | tection Act            | 1   |       | _      |   |
|   | Truancy                | 8   | U     |        |   |
|   | Drunk and incapable    |     | 17    | 13     |   |
| , | Non norment of wages   | 1   | _     | _      |   |

Non-payment of wages Breach Cattle By-law Breach Public Health Disorderly conduct ... Leaving goods on sidewalk .. .... .. .. Bathing on Sunday ... Taking part in an affray .... ....

Uttering forged notes. Damage to property .. Early closing By-law. Swearing ..... Swearing and insulting language .... 3 Possesing stolen goods Breach of Pig By-law 1 2 1

Disorderly and swear-Breach Railway Act ..

Seduction .. .... Obtaining goods by false pretences .. .. Fighting and damage -Drunk and fighting .. - 2 2 -Selling by auction on streets .... .. .. - 3 3 law .... -Breach Cigarette By-

Breach Indian Act .. Breach Carters' Bylaw .. .. ..... — 6 6 — Breach Seed Control Breach Fishery Act .. Causing a disturbance -Assault causing harm Breach Bicycle By-law -Fast driving over

Total .... .. 217 154 These cases were disposed of as

Committed to gaol ..... Suspended sentence .... ..... Committed to Central Prison .... Delivered over to Children's Aid.. 1

Dismissed on paying costs .. .. Adjourned .... ... .. .... Committed to Industrial School.. 2

| posed:   |             | - 3 |
|--|-------------|-----|
| January  | \$ 85       | 10  |
| February                                       | 26          | 80  |
| March  | 60          | 8   |
| April  | 59          | 45  |
| May  | 52          | 1   |
| June   | 46          | 3   |
| July   | 46          | 6   |
| August   | 60          | 1   |
| September                                      | 50          | 8   |
| October  | 47          | 50  |
| November                                       | 108         | 8   |
| December                                       | 39          | 6   |
|  | 1           | 122 |
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Pedlars' licenses (balance) collected ..... 25 00

Exhibition licenses collected.. 75 00 Plumbers' licenses collected.. 40 00 Booth fees, collected .... 4 00 During the past year visits have

been made by the police to the various pool-rooms with the view of preventing boys of tender years from frequenting them, and notices have been left with the proprietors to the same effect, and, as far as I can see, the law is being respected. Nine cases were brought before the

magistrate under the Liquor License Act by the local inspector. Many complaints have been received of vicious dogs infesting the streets. These complaints have been carefully looked into, and the animals in question have either been destroyed 3 or removed from town.

I have vigorously enforced the vagrancy act, and very few beggars have visited the town, those coming under portant a centre to be without these necessities. They are urgent and should be secured in the interests of justice and the enforcement of the

The number of petty thefts which have been committed in various parts of the town of late, particularly at night, brings the question of an increase of the police force prominently before the attention of your honorable body. Personally, I belive the time is ripe for an extra man to be added to the force. It takes all the night constable's attention to look after Kent-st., and when he is doing this the other parts of the town are at the mercy of chicken thieves and night prowlers. While crime is not on the increase in Lindsay, and while the two men on the force at present are endeavoring to cope with all cases, I feel that we cannot cover the whole town with the same degree of success as would mark the efforts of

three reliable men. The press of Lindsay has been mos helpful in giving publicity to the various by-laws, and I would take this opportuninty of thanking the newspapers for their assistance.

All of which is respectfully submitted.-Your obedient servant, RALPH C. VINCENT,

Chief Constable Lindsay, Jan. 1st, 1909.

## Gough's Large Sale Attracting the Crowds

SUCH LOW PRICES WERE NEVER BEFORE HELD OUT AS IN-DUCEMENTS TO BUY.

"All sales are not true to newspaper announcement,' remarked a Mariposa farmer last Saturday-then - he added, "but I believe Gough puts up the real thing. I've just bought a suit of clothes for \$10 which I priced two weeks ago at \$14, so I know his Manufacturer's Outlet Sale means business. I'm going to send my three boys in next week."

The hard-headed farmer sought proof and found it. Undoubtedly Mr. Fined with option of going to gaol &4 Gough will keep faith with the pub-Absconded .. ..... 1 lic this time, as he has in the past he is desirous of turning a large block of his stock of clothing and furnishings into ready money, and will sell 21 everything at the substantial reductions advertised. What he promises he will perform to the letter.

The severe cold spell which set in Committed for trial ..... .. 4 Wednesday, the opening day of the big sale, kept the country people from Amount of fines and penalties im- staff was kept fairly busy attending from a central station. The company to the wants of town customers. To- has an instrument similar to a talkday, with a milder temperature, buy- ing machine in the central office, and ers from a distance thronged the big at the stations where the service is store all day, and parcels went out taken are the horns like the regular in a steady stream. In many quar- talking machine horn, with a receiv-5 ters of the country where the mail er attached. The music is made at service is not good the firm's an- the central station, and is carried ovnouncements are only now reaching er the regular telephone wires to the the people, who will flock in next other end, where the music is reproweek to take advantage of the big re- duced the same as the music coming ductions. The sale promises to be a from a talking machine. record-breaker.

MARRIAGE, A TRIAL.

Cab licenses collected .... 25 00 serve.

# A Plague of Wild Horses Exists in Nevada State

HORSES THAT CANNOT BE TAMED HAVE BOUNTY ON THEIR HEADS-OVER-RUNNING THE COUNTRY AND KILLING HORSE-RAISING-HORSES BY THE HUNDREDS ONLY WORTH THEIR HIDES.

of the kind is disturbing the comfort mire, whether it be a trotter, the Perand welfare of people out in Nevada, cheron type for draft, or what not and to some extent in neighboring state s, the mischief being so alarming that appeals are being made to

the Government for aid. The situation is particularly bad in the so-called Toyable forest, which embraces an area of about one hundred miles square in Nye and Lander counties. Nevada. This is a reservation set aside some time ago as a national forest, and of course is under the administrative control of the U.S. Forest Service. Within its limits, as would appear, there are fifteen thousand or twenty thousand wild horses -beasts of no value whatever, who not only devour the herbage, but entice away many domestic horses that are good and useful.

#### A Dollar a. Horse.

The country is most admirably admy notice having been sent to apted for horse raising, and the peogaol. I regret to say that during the ple out there are anxious to develop past year very few (if any) of my the business; but it is practically out recommendations made to the town of the question to engage profitably and telephone. The town is too im- of expedient has been tried for des- vice. troying them, and at the present time

To try and run them down, even with of the country.

Driven into Corals.

The most successful method adopt- is plenty of pasture. ed thus far has been to drive bands of the animals into canyons, and then set traps for them with portable ccrais | the wild horses come from? The ansolidly built of tall posts, from which represent the progeny of animals more wings of wire net, about eight feet or less recently strayed out of dohigh are extended for miles. It is a mestication. But apparently most of simple matter under such circum- them trace their ancestry further stances to drive the wild horses into back, possibly, indeed, for centuries. death. They are so terrified by cap- mesticated; but nobody knows how prison pen.

There would be no use in trying to twenty miles. capture the animals instead of kill- It was stated that they are absoing them, because they are utterly lutely worthless. Perhaps this might worthless. They are scrubby little be qualified best by saying that their beasts, weighing from five hundred to hides are worth from one dollars and eight hundred pounds-a sort of mon- a half to two and a half apiece. In grel breed, such as inevitably results San Francisco there is a market for from the propagation of horses under the skins, which, converted into leanatural conditions without control of ther, serve for a variety of purposes.

HORSE AND CUTTER STOLEN FROM HASTINGS.

Chief Vincent has received notice from Hastings that a horse and cutter was stolen from that village on Jan. 5th. The outfit was last heard of in Peterboro on the same day. The horse is a red roan mare with large white face, both hind and one front feet white, white spot on left side under belly, dark mane and tail, and about 1,050 lbs. in weight. The cutter was a black one with green lines. The man suspected of being the thief English, about 20, smooth faced, and about 5 feet 2 inches, and speaks with broad accent.

### MUSIC BY WIRE IN HOMES.

At Wilmington, Dela., an entirely new musical invention is operated in

In a short time the company expects to take orders for the instru- ed and then took occasion to mar ments and place them in homes. somewhat the features of an inno-\$684 28 The Toronto News remarks edito- When this is done the people having cent acquaintance. Friends interrially: "The misanthrope says that the instruments will pay a moderate fered and the Maclean was reproachmarriage is always a trial." benefit of music from 6 until 12 p.m. rit. He refused to repent, however, fit of the whole programme or can be He's nought but a Monteith and it first the light was very unsteady, and made a very good job under all circulated that the standard was thought the standard was the standard was thought the standard was the standa

Whoever heard of a plague of hor- man. It is only when the horse is ses? Such a thing seems an absurd- properly bred, with the aid of artisubmit my annual report upon the Billiard licenses collected .... 25 00 ity, scarcely creditable. Yet at the ficial selection, that it develops into present time a very serious affliction the noble creature we so much ad-

#### Appeal for Help.

Accordingly, the problem has assumed a decidely serious aspect. So long as the plague of wild horses continues, nobody in that region can possibly raise good ones. It is necessary that the wild animals shall be destroyed. But how? That is the puzzle. Meanwhile, despite all efforts to get rid of them, they are increasing faster than they are being silled

Hence the appeal for help addressed to the Government. It is a question of sending a small army of people into the horse-ridden country and wiping out the animals, a task that might take several years to accomplish. The Forest Service may be obliged to undertake it, but as yet it feels reluctant.

One reason for its disinclination is that news of the wholesale destruction of wild horses in Nevada would be sure to stir up a great deal of disapproval in the east. Such disap-Council have met with any response in this sort of enterprise while the refrom that body. Of course, I refer to gion is infested by numerous roving of the facts; but it would be none the the need of an office, prisoner's dock bands of equine outlaws. Every sort less likely to injure the Forest Ser-

#### Animal Outlaws.

ranch owners are paying the Indans Half a dozen years ago Nevada a dollar for every wild horse they can made a law permitting anybody to kill Nevertheless, the animals are kill the wild horses. Thus the aniraher increasing in numbers than mals were literally made outlaws. But, though a great many were des-The difficulty of the problem will troyed, it was found necessary to rebe realized to some extent when it is peal the law, because a few good understood that the natural increase horses which belonged to the inhabiof the number of horses mentioned tants were incidentally and accidentwould be from five thousand to six ally shot Since then the mischief thousand in a year. They are abso- has been getting steadily worse, and lutely wild, and have to be hunted to-day there seem to be just about much in the same way as anteiopes, as many wild horses as ever roaming being not less difficult to approach. the mountains and plains in that part

the fastest horses, has been found im- Horses can run outdoors the year practicable, the most experienced round. In the summer they range rough-riders and marksmen having in bunches over the wooded mounbeen vainly employed in this kind of tains, and when winter comes they have only to go a few miles in order to reach the grassy plains where there

Market for the Skins. One naturally asks,-Where did Such a trap consists of an inclosure swer is that many of them doubtless the corral, and there to shoot them to Their forefathers were originally doture that often they kill themselves long ago. Not only are they exby dashing against the walls of the tremely wild, but they are very cunning, and, it is said, can see a man

#### FIRE ON ENNISMORE FARM.

Peterboro Examiner: Mr. Michael

Crough's farm, in Ennismore, was the scene of a disastrous fire between three and four o'clock yesterday a.m. when the combined stable and driving shed were destroyed by a blaze, the origin of which is a mystery. There was no fire around the building, which was sitated one hundred yards away from the other barn. A party had been held at the residence of Mr. John Young, Mr. Crough's neighbor, and some of the guests noticing the blaze drove over and awoke Mr. Crough, but it was too late to do anything to save the building and its contents. A team of horses were in the structure and they, with twenty-five hundredweight of hay and some farm implements, were destroyed. Mr. Total ..... Crough estimates his loss at \$500, and there is no insurance. He is at loss to account for the blaze.

### AN ANCIENT FEUD.

(Canadian Courier.) Several good men and true went down to the city of Brantford years ago and in the course of their visit at the leading hotel of a Telephone Town ,one of them, a Maclean and a Highlander, became intensely animat-

was a Monteith that betrayed Wal- it was thought that the robstat had cumstances. The new wheels fitted



If you suffer from Piles the experience of Mrs Wm HUGHE thousands leads to one definite conclusionthat the surest way to relief is The Zam-Buk way! Surely you believe that nature provides somewhere, a cure for all nature's ills! Zam-Buk is the refined and concentrated essences of healing herbs-nature's balm. Theoretically it should be good. Analysts and doctors agree on this. Practically as well as theoretically it is good. Thousands of people in four continents bear testimony. Read these cases :-

Mrs. Wm. Hughes, of 253, Hochelaga Street, Hochelaga, Montreal, savs :- "I suffered from blind, itching, and protruding piles for years. Sometimes they were so bad that I could hardly bear to move about. The inflammation, the burning smarting pain, the throbbing, the aching, the over-powering feelings of dulness and dark despair which this ailment brings, the shooting spasms of agony-all were so terrible that only sufferers from this awful ailment can understand!"

Bad as this case was, Zam-Buk triumphed, and Mrs. Hughes suffers no longer, Mrs. E. Boxall, of Scott Street, St. Thomas, says :- "For months without cessation I endured great pain from bleeding piles. For as many months I tried everything which I thought would give me case, but in the end, dispirited and still suffering !

Then it was she heard of Zam-Buk, and she adds :- " Although I feared Zam-Buk would be like the ordinary remedies -useless-I am glad it was not. It soon proved itself to be very different. It rapidly gave me relief, and after a time cured me completely. I would like to kt all sufferers from piles know what a grand thing Zam-Buk is." Mr. Thos. Carr, of Ellesmere Street, Runcorn, says :- " I first began to suffer from piles through sitting on damp grass one summer, and for years I endured agony from

this terrible complaint. Sometimes I would be bedridden for as long as a month at a stretch. Yet, to-day, I never suffer from piles! Zam-Buk cured me, to stay cured, and I bless the day I first tried it !" So one could go on quoting case after case, and it is by working such cures that Zam-Buk has carned for itself its great reputation.

Now if you suffer from this terribly painful ailment just be guided by the foregoing cases! Don't delay! Don't waste time on things said to be "just as good." Get the real genuine Zam-Buk and start out on the way to health!

Zam-Buk is a cure also for cold-sores, and chapped cracked hands, ulcers, festering sores, blood-

poisoning, eczema, bad leg, ringworm, scalp sores, burns, scalds, and all skin diseases and injuries. All druggists and stores at 50 c. a box, or post free from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for price; 3 boxes for \$1.25.

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E. TANGNEY

52 Kent-st. East, Lindsay. 

GEON.

working steadily, and satisfactory, much to the pleasure of those using Independent: The electric lights the light. Mr. Wesley Dunn had were turned on again New Year's charge of the removal, and installa-

MITTEE TO I TOWN TAKIN Regg occupied the present: First McLean, Second Jordan and A.d.

THURSDAY, JANL

ALD. KYLIE

H. Dobson, A. Kylie, M. J. Lewi Amos Howkins dan, who is in A important business, n be present, being After the reading minutes of the communications

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committed for trial, Amount of penalt Fines and penaltie Dog taxes collected, Icense collected, \$5 collected, \$5.00; ba ense collected, \$2 \$142.70

All of which is re Your obedient

RALPH C idsay, Jan. 1st. 1 Market Clerk The report of Mr. et clerk, was receive eighing fees for th mounted to \$77.55 10 \$13.34; the total

> New Fireman e report of Chie ade, in which was made that ppointed a mem n place of Mr eft town, was of Deputy-R by Ald. Bab