

The Point to Ponder

and settle right now is, "Where shall I buy my Winter Suit or Overcoat?" Do you want a superb fit, style beyond criticism, work that will stand the test, weaves the best in the old land? Then come to me.

We sell OVERCOATS, made to measure in any style, beautifully trimmed, from \$17 to \$30.

We sell SUITS from \$17 up. Don't buy till you see what we can do for you.

LOU WICKETT, Merchant Tailor, 27 William-st., Lindsay, near The Post

WINTER TERM OPENS JAN. 4th

Canada's High-grade Commercial School was founded in the Electric City one quarter century ago. Great demand for our graduates as Business College Teachers, Private Secretaries, Office Assistants, etc.

Peterboro Business College, GEO. SPOTTON, Principal

DR. H. A. NESSITT, L.D.S., D.D.S.

Graduate of Royal College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario, and Honor Graduate of Toronto University.

All modern improvements conducive to good work with minimum amount of discomfort.

Office over Canadian Bank of Commerce, corner Kent and William-sts. Entrance on William-st Phone 272.

'Music Hath Charms'

When the instrument used is a Heintzman Piano or a Karn Organ

Also agent for MUSICAL MERCHANDISE, WILLIAMS SEWING MACHINES

P. J. BREEN, Call at Simpson House, Lindsay, or write Lindsay P. O.

Thrilling Shooting Often Simple Tricks

THE WILLIAM TELL ACT, SNUFFING OUT A CANDLE AND DUMMY BULLET SHOOTING FEATS.

When a champion rifle shot fires blindfolded at a wedding ring or a penny held between his wife's thumb and finger, or seated back by 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.

Generally the more dangerous a feat appears the more carefully is it danger guarded against. In the "William Tell" act the thread is 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 a 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.

In most instances where a ball or other object has to be broken on a living person's head blank cartridge is used and the effect produced by other means, as so naively admitted by Mr. Grawdon.

Decrease from 1907 in Cases Before Police Magistrate

ANNUAL REPORT OF CHIEF OF POLICE—RECOMMENDS ADDITIONAL CONSTABLE—TEN VAGRANTS HERE—RECOMMENDATIONS TO COUNCIL MET WITH NO RESPONSE.

To the Police Commissioners of the Town of Lindsay: Gentlemen,—I have the honor to submit my annual report upon the Police Department for 1908, together with statistical information for the same period, for the consideration of your honorable body.

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 or removed from town.

I have vigorously enforced the vagrancy act, and very few beggars have visited the town, those coming under my notice having been sent to gaol. I regret to say that during the past year very few (if any) of my recommendations made to the town Council have met with any response from that body.

The press of Lindsay has been most helpful in giving publicity to the various by-laws, and I would take this opportunity 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 INDUCEMENTS 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. Gough will keep faith with the public 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 everything at the substantial reductions advertised.

MARRIAGE, A TRIAL. The Toronto News remarks editorially: "The misanthrope says that trial marriages are nothing new, as marriage is always a trial."

Table with 2 columns: Category and Amount. Includes Livery licenses collected (40 00), Pedlars' licenses (balance) (25 00), etc.

Whoever heard of a plague of horses? Such a thing seems an absurdity, scarcely credible. Yet at the present time a very serious affliction of the kind is disturbing the comfort and welfare of people out in Nevada, and to some extent in neighboring states, the mischief being so alarming that appeals are being made to the Government for aid.

The country is most admirably adapted for horse raising, and the people out there are anxious to develop the business; but it is practically out of the question to engage profitably in this sort of enterprise while the region is infested by numerous roving bands of equine outlaws.

The difficulty of the problem will be realized to some extent when it is understood that the natural increase of the number of horses mentioned would be from five thousand to six thousand in a year.

The most successful method adopted thus far has been to drive bands of the animals into canyons, and then set traps for them with portable corals. Such a trap consists of an inclosure solidly built of tall posts, from which wings of wire net, about eight feet high are extended for miles.

There would be no use in trying to capture the animals instead of killing them, because they are utterly worthless. They are scrubby little beasts, weighing from five hundred to eight hundred pounds—a sort of mongrel breed, such as inevitably results from the propagation of horses under natural conditions without control of man.

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.

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.

MUSIC BY WIRE IN HOMES.

At Wilmington, Dela., an entirely new musical invention is operated in connection with the telephone system from a central station. The company has an instrument similar to a talking machine in the central office, and at the stations where the service is taken are the horns like the regular talking machine horn, with a receiver attached.

AN ANCIENT FEUD. 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 animated and then took occasion to mar somewhat the features of an innocent acquaintance.

Independent: The electric lights were turned on again New Year's night and are now going well. At first the light was very unsteady, and it was thought that the rothast had got collywobs in its interior or the generator had a chilled liver or the field needed a scuffer run through it, but finally it was found that the

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.

Whoever heard of a plague of horses? Such a thing seems an absurdity, scarcely credible. Yet at the present time a very serious affliction of the kind is disturbing the comfort and welfare of people out in Nevada, and to some extent in neighboring states, 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.

Half a dozen years ago Nevada made a law permitting anybody to kill the wild horses. Thus the animals were literally made outlaws. But, though a great many were destroyed, it was found necessary to repeal the law, because a few good horses which belonged to the inhabitants were incidentally and accidentally shot.

One naturally asks,—Where did the wild horses come from? The answer is that many of them doubtless represent the progeny of animals more or less recently strayed out of domestication. But apparently most of them trace their ancestry further back, possibly, indeed, for centuries.

It was stated that they are absolutely worthless. Perhaps this might be qualified best by saying that their hides are worth from one dollar and a half to two and a half apiece. In San Francisco there is a market for the skins, which, converted into leather, serve for a variety of purposes.

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Appeal for Help. Accordingly, the problem has assumed a decidedly 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 killed.

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 disapproval might be due to misconception of the facts; but it would be none the less likely to injure the Forest Service.

Animal Outlaws. Half a dozen years ago Nevada made a law permitting anybody to kill the wild horses. Thus the animals were literally made outlaws. But, though a great many were destroyed, it was found necessary to repeal the law, because a few good horses which belonged to the inhabitants were incidentally and accidentally shot.

Horses can run outdoors the year round. In the summer they range in bunches over the wooded mountains, and when winter comes they have on yto go a few miles in order to reach the grassy plains where there is plenty of pasture.

Market for the Skins. One naturally asks,—Where did the wild horses come from? The answer is that many of them doubtless represent the progeny of animals more or less recently strayed out of domestication. But apparently most of them trace their ancestry further back, possibly, indeed, for centuries.

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Bedridden with Piles. Image of Mrs. Wm. Hughes.

If you suffer from Piles the experience of thousands leads to one definite conclusion—The surest way to relief is The Zam-Buk way! Surely you believe that nature provides somewhere, a cure for all nature's ills!

Then it was the 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 let all sufferers from piles know what a grand thing Zam-Buk is."

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.

ZAM-BUK THE GREAT SKIN-CURE. FREE BOX COUPON.

Don't Allow Yourself to be Misled...

by the windy talk and big promises of other dealers—you will find our values in

DRY GOODS AND MILLINERY are unsurpassed, and buyers will find everything new and up-to-date.

There is satisfaction in getting right goods at right prices and we invite a Call.

WM. CAMPBELL, FENELON FALLS

There is Not a Home in This Grand County

that could not be made more enticing and comfortable for the inmates at little cost if the heads of the family would but give some attention to the matter.

Some New Furniture

is all that is needed, a new couch, generous width and length for the afternoon or evening nap or rest; a couple of the new style adjustable Easy Chairs for the daughter and a couple of cosy Morris Chairs for the tired mother and father to snuggle into while reading the newspaper or magazine before retiring.

M. E. TANGNEY, 52 Kent-st. East, Lindsay.

ELECTRIC LIGHTS IN BOBCAY.

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ALD. KYLIE COMMITTEE TO TOWN TAKING

The Town Council met in accordance for adjournment in the regular session in the afternoon. The session was presided by: First, L. McLean, Second, W. Jordan, and A.G. D. Jordan, who is in important business to present, being the minutes of the communications.

From Geo. Combs, pointment as inspection work.

From the Canadian Council for sales, Council to that purpose.

From James Fleury, making application for assessors.

From Thomas Combs, making application for the position of J. H. Rylo.

From J. L. Primeau, securing permission of a cold storage.

From the Board of Commissioners for Ontario, matters regarding and appeals and proposals.

From the Ontario, ciation relative to the ship.

From Rider & Kite, statement of the employees at the factory.

The report of the received and read by To the Police Commission. Gentlemen.—Here

Disorderly and sw 1; vagrancy, 1; perjury.

New Firearm. The report of Chief Brigade, in which was made that a