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didates, and the statement of marks

of those who failed will be mailed to

the Principals or inspectors in the

The appeal examiners have already

reread the papers of each candidate

whose marks would in former years

have justified an appeal, Where such a

candidate has still failed his state-

ment of marks will be stamped as re-

read and no further appeal will be

made- In all other cases of failure,

appeals will not be refused if made

Lefore September 1, and accompanied

precuations taken, however, it is most

unlikely that such appeals would

regarding conditions of admission are

to be obtained from sections 4 and 5

of the syllabus, copies of which may

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INTERESTING CHAT WITH JAILOR JACKSON HISTORY OF VICTORIA COUNTY'S BASTILE

In the resignation of Mr. Andrew thirty days. Jackson, the veteran gacler of the Mr. Jackson served as turnkey for framed, and it now stands at life a gentleman who for nearly half a century has filled an important position to a highly creditable degree.

A few days ago a Post reporter had a pleasant afternoon's chat with Mr. Jackson, who cheerfully volunteered some interesting information in connection with his incumbency of the office of turnkey and gaoler.

Mr. Jackson was born in Scotland in Argyleshire and can speak Gaelic. He came to Canada in 1858, and settled in the Township of Eldon, Victoria County. He lived thees for five years, when he was appointed turnkey of the gaol, which had just been built. This was in January of the year 1863, the gaol having been built in 1862. He b ecame turnkey when Sheriff McDougall was in office. first prisoner to be committed to the aol was a man from Eldon, which after coming to this country, and was locked in the cell by Mr. Jack.

READ IT! READ IT!

being told so of en there was no care

others may be bessed as we were.

Yours very taily, SIMON FRASER.

This is to certify that after even mon

my doctor (Dr - of B an lon) hat I had

cance of the intertines. As I was too

weak for an operation, death seemed in-

pan and sickness through which I was

in his own way. The growth was lar e

as steady as I could bear it, with the re-

sult that I am today alive. I feel that I

owe my life to the plaster as applied by

More than that, I have since not many

tended quite a few who were declared to

ur in s neerity.

-This cure w s made when Mrs.

Firther Leed in Brandon.

MRS. E P FLETCHER,

However, having been informed that

evitable; and indeed was eagerly looked;

D Evins, Esq.

Moore Park, Man., Feb. 18, 1910

loacal gaol, there passes into private three years, when ne was appointed head of the stairs on the second story gaol. During his tenure of office as turnkey there were two gaolers, -seven men and one woman. One of namely, the late Thomas Nugent, fa- the men is serving a term of one year ther of Robt. Nugent, Lindsay, and less one day, while the others are the other gaoler was the late John for shorter periods of time. The wom-

geon on February 1st, 1896, which office he has held ever since.

There have been numerous escapes from the gaol, the most recent being Brooks and Mallory. They were caught near Pefferlaw, as our readers will remember. This was in the year

There have been two suicides in the gaol, despite all the precautions taken to prevent such occurrences. These both happened in recent years, one in 1909 and another in 1908. An attempt at spicide was made last spring.

There have been eight deaths from township Mr. Jackson had settled in natural causes since the gaol was op- Jackson has been in office here for ened. Six of these were men and two forty-eight years.

BRANDON, IMANITOBA, CANADA

The Home of the Evans

was taken from him in the eighties or Used in Canada for early in the nineties. The gaol has bein empty several over half a century times since the first prisoner was ta--used in every corner ken in. The first time was in the of the world where year 1870, and the other periods the calls were unoccupied are as folpeople suffer from Constipation and its

1880-February 5-15th.

1883-May, 22-31st. 1883-September, 6-30th.

There were twenty-one prisoners in the gaal at one time for a few days, during the year 1878. During this yea: there were one hundred commitments, theee being two ministers among

There were two prisoners in the local gaol sentenced to be hanged. The sentence was carried out on only one of the prisoners, named David Nesbitt. This was in the year 1873. The hangman came from Toronto, and the sentence was carried out a few days before Christmas in that year. He was charged with the murder of a Lindsay young lady.

Mr. Jackson has several interesting pieces of work done by the prisoners while ia gaol. Among these is the Lord's prayer done in ink with an ordinary steel pen. The work was done by G. Jas. Mattison, who was bern in England. He was committed for vagrancy in 1890 and the work tears that date. Mr. Jackson had it At present there are eight prisoners an has a term of two years, less one Dr. Jeffers was appointed gaol sur- day to serve, which is a record for

incarceration in the local gaol. The different inspectors in their reports always spoke very highly of the way in which Mr. Sackson managed the gaol, also high commending him him for the excellent discipline maintained among the prisoners and the officers of the gaol.

Mr. Jackson is the oldest gaoler in the Province of Ontario, and has fil led the position of gaoler longer than any other man in the Province. The honor of being the next longest office is due Mr, Chas. Corbett, of Kingston, who has been gaoler in that place for forty-five years. Mr.

Mr. D. Balfour, of Omemee will son. He was committed for being | The largest sum of money ever ta- succeed Mr. Jackson as gaoler Mr drunk and disorderly for the space of ken from a prisoner was \$270.00. This 'Jackson expects to leave Lindsay for

VILLAGE OF FENELON FALLS WINS OUT IN ACTION AGAINST J. H. BRANDON

In the second Division Court of the and in order to do this it is neces-Councy of Victoria, at a sitting held sary to ascertain what was on Thursday at Fenelon Falls, before His Honor Judge Harding, the Corporation of the Village of Fenelon Falls obtained judgment in an action call the Stone Mill, and the taxes on brought again John H. Brandon, that village. The following is the is a personal tax not in the contemjudgment of His Honor Judge Hard- plation of the parties to this action

"This action came on for trial before me at the sitting of the Division Court at Fenelon Falls. McLaugh. erty in which the business is carried lin, Peel, Fulton & Stinson for the Village Corporation; G. H. Hopkins K.C., for defendant Brandon,

special summons issued on the \$99.90, teing the business taxes for tutes, of 1904, which enacts that The Post joins with his many friends NORMAL SCHOOLS The results of the examinations for entrance into the Normal schools were 'Without taxes' should be ascertained repairs at his own expense. terday made the following statement

dealt with. Manifestly it was the Real Property for convenience I will of that property only. The business tax Capital Paid Up \$280,000.00. Reserve Fund \$58,000. as it was first found in the assessment act of 1904, after the Lease was executed. The value of the real propon being the method by which the business tax is computed, and if there could be any doubt as to the charac-"This action was commenced by ter of thie tax, it is set at rest by 22nd the 8th S-s, of Sect. 10 of the Asday of June, 1910, for the recovery of sessment Act, Page, 113, of the Sta-1909, assessed against the Defendant, "Every person assessed for business the Lessee of a flouring mill, called assessment shall be liable for the paythe Stone Mill, situate in the village ment of the tax thereon, and the of Fenelon Falls. The Defendant seeks same shall not constitute a charge to be relieved owing to the covenant upon the land occupied or used." as to taxes in the demise by which This conclusively settles the characthe mill was let to his predecessor in ter of the tax as a personal tax. Title. The copenant is in the words There must be judgment for Plaintand figures as follows: "The said Les- iffs for \$99.90 and costs. The covenant see covenants with the said Lessors that the Lessee will repair, contained to pay the rent without taxes.' The in the demise to Meldrum is decisive. Lease is dated the 3rd day of Sep- of the claim under the Counter Claim tember, 1903, and was assigned to which is dismissed with costs. Under the Defendant on the 28th day of this Covenant the Defendant Brandon June, 1905. The business tax was sued to recover \$220.00 for ½ repairs first mentioned in the Act of 1904; done by him, and the village won on it is necessary to the decision in this this branch of the case as well, and case that the meaning of the term: the Judge finds that he must do the

CROWLEY FINED IN ASSAULT CASE CHARGE AGAINST LYEWOOD DISMISSED

Police Magistrate Jackson gave judgment in the charge of assault preferred against Joseph Lyewood and against Chas. Crowley for assault and doing bodily harm. His Honor review ed the evidence, and dismissed charge against Lyewood, as the evideace presented was of a conflicting and contradictory nature. The evidence in the Crowley case was of such a character as to prove the charge. In the truth. The charge against Crowl-Successful candidates who desire to fact the Magistrate pointed out that attend the coming session of the Crowley's own evidence was sufficient Normal Schools are notified that to convict him. He showed himself their applications for admission must to be very officious in his relations te made to the Deputy-Minister not with the foreman, whose authority on later than Tuesday Sept. 5. The Nor- the work should have been recognized. mal Schools will open on Tuesday, There was an apparent soreness be-September 26th, at 9 a.m. at which cause of the fact that defendant time all candidates must present a foreigner. Crowley had shown no themselves. Applicants are required desire to avoid the altercation, and career as a Police Magistrate he had

Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock, dence stated that he had struck the foreman as hard as he could, and the Magistrate stated that the condition of the plaintiff when he came to lay the information immediately after the assault certainly bore out his statement. The plaintiff was a respectable citizen, and was very much attached to his family.

The Magistrate also referred to the evidence of the three Italians, and stated he believed they were telling ey was a serious one, and a penitentiary term of three years could be imposed. However, he would be lenient in the matter, and would impose a fine of \$15 and costs, amounting in all to \$24.21 or two months in goal.

before Cctober 1. Further information from the scene. Crowley, in his evi- as the accused.

GELERT WOMAN

Mrs. Joseph Howe, of Gelert, aged

It seems that a stove had been re-

moved and the pipe left in place from

the upstairs floor, extending through

the roof, down which the electric bolt

passed, killing her as she stood at

the table, shortly after the evening

meat had been served. Two children

Mrs. Howe was the eldest daughter

vived by her husband, eight sons

and four daughters. The sons are Al-

bert and George of Snowden; John

of Huntsville, Matthew and Lorenzo,

of New Liskeard, Thomas, Joseph

and Henry at home. The daughters

are Mrs. A. Cameron, of Minden; Mrs

Wesley Bailey, of Head Lake, Alice

The funeral takes place to-morro

ternoon to the Methodist church, o

Gelert, thence to Gelert cemetery for

(Saturday) at one o'clock in the

R. A. MILLER WITH

LOCAL COMPAN

and Lola at home.

intermene.

were stunned but soon reviv-

53 years, was instantly killed

lightning on Wednesday evening.

LIBERAL CONVENTION ON SATURDAY

The Liberals o the Riding of Vic-The possible effect of the hot weathtoria and Haliburton are reminded of toria and Haliburton are reminded of LIGHTNING KILLS er on the candidates writing on this Academy of Music on Saturday next August 12th, for the purpose of nominating a candidate to contest the onstituency in the approaching Dominion elections.

when the selection of a candidate will be made and other important business transacted. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon a public meeting will be held when addresses will be delivered by Mr. T. C. Rebinette, K.C., of Toronto, the eloquent exponent of Liberal principles, and several other well known speakers.

This Convention promises to be the most important ever held by the Librals of the riding and all friends of good government are asked to be present. This riding is one of best agricultural centres in the Province, and will profit greatly when Reciprocity comes into effect, as it assuredly will. The present member has placed himself on record as being apposed to the pact, and does therefore represent the views of the

There is a feeling, also shared in largely, even by many Conservatives, ound a bottle on the side of the road that this riding has been badly mis-

that papers were out against a woman in Bobcaygeon to prevent her securing liquor. This is the first time such a course has been taken during Mr Thornbury's tenure of office.

Magistrate Jackson paid a tribute to the lawyer for the defence, Mr. L. V. O'Connor, stating that in all his to be at least eighteen years of age had ample opportunity to withdraw never heard anyone so well defended

GETTING READY FOR THE COMINC FIGHT

The meeting will convene at 11 a.m.

THOUGHT IT ALE therefore represent the views majority in this constituency.

Mr. R. A. Millar leaves on Monday for the timber belt of the Canadian West in the interests of the

Madison Williams Mfg. Co., Ltd., of Lindsay, manufacturers of sawmill - machinery and turbine wheels. The License Inspector Thornbury in- local company is fortunate in securmorning ing the services of Mr. Millar, who is well qualified to explain the virtues of the machinery manufactured by the local firm and the result of his mission will no doubt mean busy conditions at the local foundry on his return.

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Toronte, July 19th, 1911.

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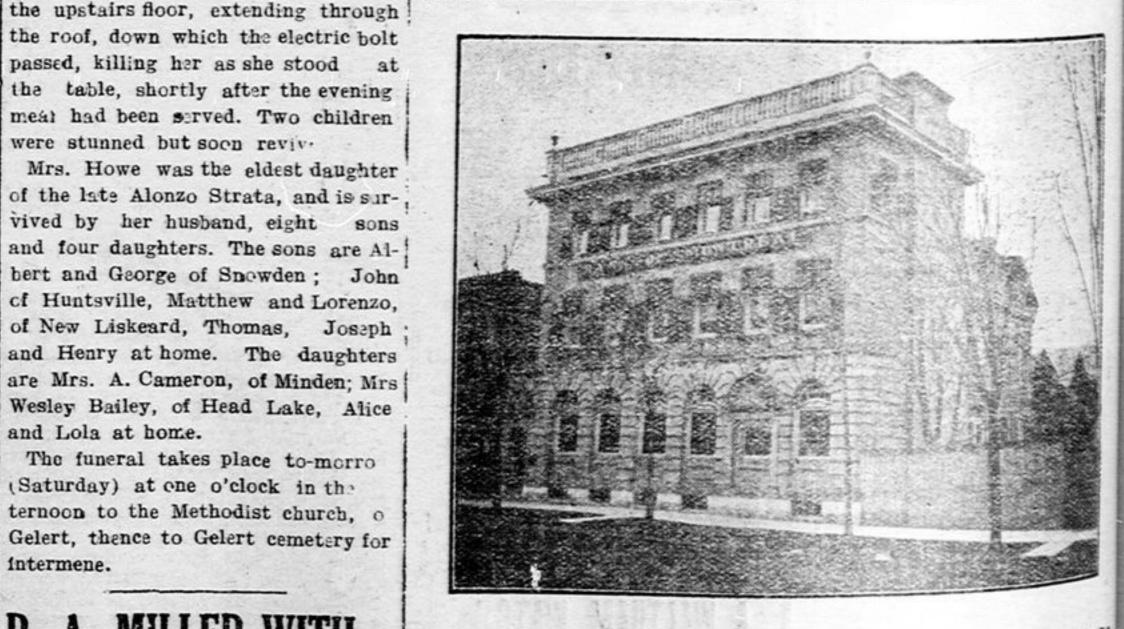
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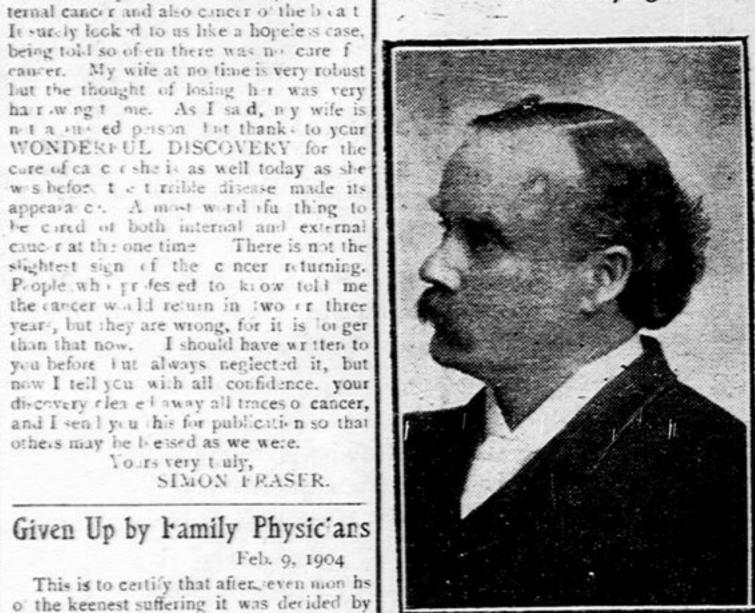
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mony from Rapid City. Ald R. D. Evans received the following tter from Rapid City, under date of March 7. 1905. The l-tter speaks for itself

people likewise afflicted and personally at IR. D. Evans Dear Su-Regarding the cancer which ap- my wife is positively cured; that is the be dying of cancer. Many of these are peared on my lip and alt rwar's spread to a words the doctor used as he has kept free from that dread disease. While some large lump on my neck, which caused me coming examining her. He says that h ve died, not from cancer, but because very great pain. I was advise! by a friend either divine interference or the plasters the vital rights were too far gone to per- who knew you to try your Canter Cure, and cure ther, and he dont' doubt but what it mit health to return But in several cass I am g'ad I did. I am as well today as ever was the plasters. My wife is the talk of the at ending physician declared the n to I was, and I lave the cancer in a bat'e o' the town, being looked upon as a wonder. he fee for cance. I am willing to a cohol in tead of in my lip. Two doctors I am tho oughly convinced the plasters ans ver any que tions put to me on this pronounced it cancer and told me, the only cured her. I can give you date, and adsubject, and sincerely h p. that many temely was the km'e. I should like every dress of nurse and doctor should you wish more may be saved from the terrible sale person suffering from cancer to know about it. As full details would fill a small b ok, fing c used by this loathsome is ase. I your cure. Use this as an advertisement fo any other in o mation I will be pleased to

Rapid City, March 17, '05

the good of others. Very gratefully yours. JOSEPH GALLOWAY, DeBer, Col. C., N.S. Ragil City P.O. (Copied from the Brandon S. turday Times.)

Send this to some sufferer. Tell them there is a cure for Cancer. Write to

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The Evans Cancer Cure

ight that I sh u'd let you know. We'l as I had a so e on my lip for some time vour cancer cure ; but with little faith in i o to me on this subject as it is all true. Nishing y u sucress and thinking y u for

Yours very truly, M. D. HAMILTON, sta P.C. Manitoba, County of Russe'l

Divine Interferance

dr R D. Evans, Biandon inst., requesting testimony of my wife.

applying the plaster on her head. No one could possibly get lower than my wife was and live, as we watched for days and hours expecting the last. Today

> I am yours touly, JAMES PARFITT. 102 North Chatham St.,

Vis'a, Man , May 23, 1910. Mr. R D. Evans :

mass of cancerous growth and could do nothing for her. Having questioned they's id they would have taken her life long she would last. Having heard of your remedy I got her home as quickly as

Victoria, B C., Canada.

Dear Su-As it is about one year and and no -ign of i's return, I thought it only consulted a doctor and he said it was a wart and pul'ed it out, but it never got etter, but worse for about seven or eig .t yea's until about two years ago when it begin to be very sore and painful at mes. I consulted other doctors and app i d salves till I was sick plastering tuff on my lip. Being afraid it was cancel went to Bra don. You advised me to use I sant for it and applied accurding to directions and in thee or four days it dropped right out clean and in a lew days was healed up, which naturally gives me great faith in it now, and would advise every person with cancer to use your cure, s I would do all I could to get free from cancer. You may use this letter any way you like and I will answer any ques ions

Victoria, B.C., Sept. 21, 1903. Dear Sir-In reply to yours of the 15th My wi'e was operated on in St. Joseph's hospital, Victoria, B. C., five doctors beng present at the operation. The doctors having opened her found her stomach a them why they did not try to cut it out, immediately; they telling me about how possible, and as soon as possible started

forward should you wi hit.

examination has been fully considered and every wance demid nicessary has been made It is worthy of note that the percentage of successful candidates is much higher than in either

1909 or 1910. VICTORIA-G. F. Black, F. A. Bro-

kenshire, G. N. Campbell, L. B. Clark, (honors), A. Clancy, K. Carey O. M. Flett, M. E. Feir, M. Fitzmau rice, V. M. Galvin E. Greenan, I. A Gilmour, M. B. Hales (honors),

(honors).

Harrington, M. Killen, T. W. Kirkconnell (honors), G. Kennedy, V. Lucas, L. Leahy, M. McCorkell, L. G. Matchett (honors), M. Murtha, I. I. McCullough, W. H. McMillan, A. Northey, K. O'Neill W. J. O'Neill, L. G. Patterson, M. Pearl Perrin, E'K Pye M. S. Reed, C C Swain, (honors) E. S. Thompson (honors), N Thurston, O. Townsend (honors) E. Waterman (honors) P. Wright, M. A Welsh

DRANK GASOLINE

R. Nichols, a teamster in Orillia, Being a local option district he priz- reuresented in the past. With a good ed the find very highly and carefully candidate in the field, the Liberals stored it away for another time. stand a good chance of redeeming the When the time for pulling the cork iriding. arrived the bottle was duly opened and half of the contents poured down Nichols' throat. Scarcely had he got WOMAN PLACED the good stuff down when he realized it was not Bass' ale as supposed, but a mixture of gasoline and turpentine. Thinking he was poisoned medical assistance was called, but there was nothing more serious than inward pains for the few days which it took to get rid of the explosive liquids.

Mr. George A. Black, Grand View. Mass. was a visiror in Lindsay to-