

# Neill's chAr Support

## DEMONSTRATION



During this week we are demonstrating **Foot Arch Supports** for Flat Feet, Broken Arch or Tired Feet.



**Have You Flat Foot? Do Your Feet Ache? Are the Soles of Your Feet Calloused? Do Your Heels Pain?**  
**IF SO YOU NEED A PAIR OF ARCH PROPS.** We invite you to call and secure information about the Arch Prop Idea. We are making a very fair offer during this demonstration. If at the end of one week you fail to get relief after wearing Arch Supports, we will take back Arches and return your money. Fair isn't it?  
**Prices per Pair, - - \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00**  
See our Unique Window Exhibit.

**NEILL, The Shoeman** NINE STORES IN CANADA **Lindsay**

# Coroner's Jury Brought in Open Verdict In Connection With Wm. Morrison's Death

The adjourned inquest into the death of the late Wm. Morrison, whose body was found a week ago in the Scugog river, at the iron bridge, was held yesterday afternoon at two o'clock in the council chamber. The jury consisted of Foreman E. Gregory and Messrs. J. P. Ryle, R. Lindsay, R. J. Menzies, W. Carlyle, J. E. Adams, N. Smale, Chas. Taylor, Andrew Marshall, were in their places. The official court reporter was also in her place. Crown Attorney Devlin appeared for the Crown. G. H. Hopkins for the family of the late deceased.

Chief Chilton was the first witness called and stated as follows: On Friday I was notified by the relatives that he was missing. I phoned to Orillia and found that he was not in that town and got no more word till Sunday, when he was found. Mr. Geo. Ashman came to me and said he had been drinking and that he had left town and done away with himself, and asked me to search the buildings around town.

In reply to G. H. Hopkins, Mr. Ashman said that he was afraid he had done away with himself, or something of that kind. He mentioned those words, "He was afraid he had done away with himself." Ashman said at the time that he had no grounds for saying it. Monday was the last time they say him, but he had been missing since Wednesday.

Dr. Collison, who made the autopsy or examination of the body, was the next witness, and said: I made a post mortem examination on the 10th Sept. Wm. Morrison was drowned. There were a few slight abrasions on the face, but they were made after death. Also the marks of the undertakers, which were stitched. There was no anti-mortem marks.

In reply to G. H. Hopkins—the undertaker had made a number of incisions. The forcing of the embalming fluid into the body would make an examination not as reliable. There was nothing whatever in the heart which is an indication that the victim died of slowly drowning. Only the lungs showed definite signs of drowning. There was eight and seven ounces of frothy fluid in the right and left lungs respectively. I did not examine the brain or spinal column. That he died by drowning was certainly proven by the condition of the body. If he was unconscious when he went into the water he would also have drowned slowly. The condition of the lungs showed he had made a tremendous effort to breathe. The au-

thorities say the conditions point to slowly drowning. A. C. Babcock—I knew the deceased and saw him every day almost. I saw him Tuesday morning previous to the Sunday his body was found. I saw him at 6.30 in the morning, finding him in my stable, where he had been sleeping during the night. He was in an intoxicated condition. There were two bottles with a little liquor and beer in the bottom of each. (Coroner exhibits rope found on deceased's wrists.)

Mr. Babcock—There was fifteen feet of similar rope lying around my yard. The chief asked me about this rope, and the chief and I went to look for it, but it was not there after the finding of the body. I asked Willie Morrison to come into the shop with me, where I brushed his clothes free from mud, where he had fallen in the road; I fed him and he did not refuse to eat. I asked him to wait till I finished the chores and to go home with me to his mother. When I returned he had left the shop. I don't know where he went. That is the last time I saw him. His mother on Wednesday asked me if I had seen anything of Willie, or if he was with my son. I would not be positive of the day. She told, I think, he had not been home during the week. She asked me if Willie had gone to Orillia with my son. I communicated with my son, but heard nothing of Morrison.

In reply to Mr. Hopkins, K. C.—I would not swear that is my rope. He was quite able to walk. He was under the influence of liquor. You could tell by his talk and actions. He said he was going to spruce right up and go right back to work. He was very sorry for his mother's sake. Percy Chetley—I was at the iron bridge on Sunday, the 8th in swimming with some other boys. I never saw anything till I came out from swimming. Half an hour later I was out on the bridge and happening to look around the bridge and down into the water I saw the body of a man lying on the bottom of the river in six or seven feet of water. I called some men who were on the bridge, Leslie Goben and another man. They looked down and saw the body and told somebody to phone for the police. I did not know Morrison at all.

Jas. Bell—I was telephoned on Sunday, Sept. 8th by Mrs. Chilton, who told me there was a man drowned or drowning. Through some mistake I went to Wellington street bridge, but found everything quiet, and on phoning her again I discovered that it was at the iron bridge. I took the fire team and went out. When I arrived I could not see the body at first and got into a punt. I saw him lying in about six feet of water. I could not bring him up with the paddle, so called for a pike pole, with which I pulled him out. When I raised him up he frothed and bled from mouth, nose and ears. We carried him by the shoulders face upwards up the hill and removed him to the morgue. He was fully dressed, except his cap, which was found later. The rope was tied on his hands.

To Mr. Hopkins, K. C.—The rope was tied with a slip and two half hitches. (Illustrated with rope on wrists. There was ten inches slack between the wrists. I untied it in the presence of the coroner.

Wm. Kelcher—I am employed as a salesman at B. J. Gough's. I sold the cap exhibited to Wm. Morrison 8 or 9 weeks ago on Saturday night, or at least a cap similar. It is the same pattern exactly.

Geo. Tilley—I visited the iron bridge and found the hat the Thursday before the body was found. I left it there lying on the shore under the bridge. I saw nothing else. When the chief came down after the body was found I told him of it.

In reply to Mr. Hopkins—It was lying on top of the pier. It was dry and had not been washed up by the water. I saw no other hat there. I knew Morrison and had not seen him with anybody at the bridge. The pier is about a foot above the water.

Chief Chilton here stated he had evidence as to how the hat got to a certain boat house later and it was all right, as he knew the parties. Ross Jones—I saw deceased on Wednesday, Sept. 4th at a quarter to twelve at night. Fred Roberts and myself were coming around the corner at Butler's in the car. He was with two fellows. I do not know who they were. I just glanced at him and he seemed to be quiet, so I could not say if he was under the influence of liquor. Roberts said "There's Billy Morrison."

In reply to Mr. Hopkins—Morrison, I think had a cap on. One of those with him was taller and one about the same size as he. I knew him well and there could be no doubt it was he.

Ernest Parteges—I am employed at Williams foundry and board at the Maunder hotel. I knew Morrison well and saw him last Tuesday evening, Sept. 23rd. He was asleep in a buggy in the hotel shed at 7.30 or 7.45. The hostler woke him and he stepped out and asked for a drink, which the hostler gave him. He was intoxicated when he woke up. He went into the bar and asked for a drink, but the proprietor refused. I went down town with him and brought him back and put him to bed at the hotel. Next morning he came down to breakfast with me and I went to sleep on the sofa, and when I awoke he had disappeared. I heard his mother had taken him. I thought he was twenty-one years old, as he told me so after guessing his age at twenty. I don't know what hotels would give him liquor.

In reply to Mr. Hopkins—I knew

**DR. McALPINE**  
Special attention to diseases of Nose, Throat and Chest  
**W. T. RICH, M.D.**, Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, England. Special attention to Surgery and diseases of women and children

**DR. S. J. SIMS, Dentist**  
Graduate of Toronto University and Royal College of Dental Surgeons. All dental operations fully performed at moderate rates. Office over Gregory's Drug Store

**Dr. T. P. McCullough**  
1 BROOK ST., PETERBORO  
Will visit BENSON HOUSE, LINDSAY, every 1st and 3rd Wednesday of the month from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Consultations in P. Far and N. and Turcut.

him for two years but casually. J. H. Rathmell—I am employed at Maunder's hotel in different capacities, making myself generally useful. I knew Morrison three or four years fairly well. I have seen him pass through the bar and into pool room. I have seen him intoxicated in the hotel yard. I last saw him on Sept. 4 at 2.30 to 3 in the afternoon. He had had some drink, but was not, I should say, intoxicated. The family searched around the hotel, and I searched the loft, but found no trace. To Mr. Hopkins—He was in the wing of the stable. We were alone. We had no disputes, and I never saw him in dispute with anyone. None of his friends were with him at that time. I can't say I saw him there on Tuesday. When I saw him last he did not appear very much intoxicated. I said, "Willie, you had better go away home." He left me, and I did not see him afterwards.

Jas. Goslin—I have known deceased about ten years, and saw him Monday night, Sept. 2, at 11.30 or thereabout in Maunder's south yard. He was fighting with Dan. Stinson. They both were drinking. I told them to separate, but on account of a weak heart could not separate them. I saw no blood. Finally Stinson walked off and Morrison came with me to the street, where a young lad took him in charge.

To Mr. Hopkins—I was sitting with Stinson when Morrison came along and said he could lick any Stinson. Then they started to fight. His mother tried to get him to go home, but he would not after the fight. Wm. Hudson was the third man there. We did not try to keep his mother from getting to Morrison. I asked them (Morrison and Stinson) to quit and told Morrison he ought to be ashamed of himself, fighting a man old enough to be his father. You could tell he had been drinking, but was perfectly able to walk around. Wm. Hudson had had a few drinks, as well as Stinson. I did not try to shield him from his mother. She had hold of him, so he could not have been shielded very much.

M. Johnston—I live on Hamilton-st in Lindsay and have known deceased six or seven years. I saw him Wednesday, Sept. 4th at 12.30 noon, as I was driving past. I saw him Tuesday night in front of Babcock's store, also Monday night after eleven on my way home. He was standing in front of Babcock's store with Goslin. They were not talking very loud. I tried to get him home, and got him as far as his own house, but he would not go in and went on ahead. As soon as I left he went towards Kent-st. He said he had a little scrap with Stinson. He said he could trim any Stinson that ever walked. He had licked Stinson. He had only a little scratch on the side of the nose. He was a little under the influence of liquor. He went to lean against a telegraph post and miscalculated and fell in the road. He said he sometimes got liquor at Ashmore's. He told me he was twenty years old. I don't know who provided him with the liquor.

To Mr. Hopkins, K. C.—Morrison was talking to Goslin concerning Stinson in front of Babcock's. Dan Stinson—I work at Williams' foundry. I saw deceased last after eleven o'clock Monday night in Maunder's south shed. Goslin and Hudson were with me. We were not drinking, but had had some drinks before that. We were having a friendly talk when Morrison came in. Goslin said, "Good night bulldog, or rather good night Wm. Morrison." Morrison said he could lick me, and I remonstrated with him, saying I knew his uncles and relatives, who were all nice people. He clinched with me and I went down. They tried to separate us, but could not. I did not hit him. We quit of our own accord. His mother then came and said, "Come on home, Wm., for God's sake. Come on home with your mother." Will Hudson and I left the yard at once, saying it was time to leave when women came around. I would not know Morrison again. It was the first time I met him.

To Mr. Hopkins—I never knew him. I did not tell his mother he was not there. I was next the manger, and he was outside. She did not ask us our names. Probably Mr. Goslin told her our names. Morrison just scratched my temple and my nose, but not at all seriously. We were not all drunk. We were talking about horses. We were having a chat; it was a warm evening. We had been only a few minutes there before deceased came along. I came from my house at 9 o'clock and after walking Kent-st. went into the hotel yard at 11 o'clock that night. On Wednesday night the night Morrison was probably drowned) at 11 o'clock I was home. I had been down town till half past ten or 20 minutes to eleven. I was with my brother and his wife. I went home alone. I left my brother and wife at the corner at Butler's. I did not see Morrison that night at all. I saw David Kirkpatrick and Wm. Waller at the Grand Union. They did not go home with me. I

went west, they went east. Fred Roberts, of Anderson & Nugent's, evidence was as follows:—I knew Morrison for two years very well. I knocked around with him a good deal. I saw him Wednesday night, Sept. 4th at 11 o'clock. I was with Ross Jones on the way to Fencelon Falls with a traveller in the automobile. I did not recognize the others with Morrison. I have seen him with a drink or two in him. I have always been able to manage him.

To G. H. Hopkins—I was the best of friends with him and had no quarrels with him. I know Goslin and Stinson. I don't think it was them with him Wednesday night. It was younger fellows.

Geo. Ashman.—I am employed at the gaol. I am an uncle of deceased. His mother phoned to me to come down. She told me he had disappeared since Monday, and was afraid something had happened because he would never leave home without telling her. I consulted the chief. I had no grounds to think he would make away with himself.

F. W. McCarty—I am secretary for the Foresters. Deceased was a member of my society. I saw him Tuesday evening in front of Babcock's. He said "Good evening, Mack. How is my insurance?" I said, "You know it is all right." He always paid his insurance himself. He was under the influence of liquor, but his brain was not totally affected. It is not an unusual thing for members to ask about their insurance. There is a clause nullifying insurance in case of suicide, but a clause paying 20 per cent. is also on the policy for special cases and a subscription is sometimes taken up in extreme cases where want will be felt by those dependent upon the insured.

After a half hour's deliberation the jury brought in an open verdict, as follows:—"The deceased, Wm. Morrison came to his death by drowning. The jury was unable to decide by the nature of the evidence as to the circumstances under which the drowning took place."

## SCHOOL TEACHING ON TEN CENTS A DAY

We hear so much about the efficiency of the civilization in Germany and of the way the German people manage to get along with their rapidly growing population and their small opportunities for wealth as compared with ours that it is surprising to learn from a letter in the Frankfurter Zeitung of the conditions under which the school teachers of Germany labor.

This writer says that in many teachers' families the income does not reach ten cents a day, and he knows of one who gathers up the remnants of food left by the pupils to take home to his starving children. This, he says, is not an isolated case; he knows of many instances of terrible suffering. Naturally enough. Even in the old countries, where the expenses of living is smaller than here, partly because it has to be so, ten cents a day is not enough to keep any family alive.

Such facts do not warrant us in feeling that the Canadian school teacher is overpaid, or even in most cases adequately paid, but they certainly do warrant us in congratulating ourselves upon living in a country where no severe penalty is imposed upon their learning for a living, and where the poverty of any class of wage earners is a matter of public concern and political agitation.—Kingston Whig.

## AUTOMOBILE THRESHER WORKED SPLENDIDLY

The improved Sylvester Automobile Thresher was given a short try out yesterday afternoon on the Fee farm just west of the sand pits in the presence of a large number of interested townspeople and farmers. There have been a number of improvements put on the machine since last year and it certainly was a revelation to the experts present.

It was wonderful to see the machine travelling over the field at almost a run, covering probably six or seven miles an hour. The sheaves of oats were picked up automatically and delivered to platform where two men forked them as fast as they were able to work into the threshing machine. The chaff was delivered behind the machine and sprinkled over the ground, while the threshed grain ran from a spout into bags or into a wagon following. A thorough inspection was made of the clean oats, and of the chaff, and it was found that even though the sheaves were green and wet the product was threshed perfectly and there was no waste. In the big fields of the west the Sylvester Auto Thresher is bound to meet with success.

# FREE! FREE!

We will give absolutely free with every 25c purchase a large can of our special cleanser to introduce during Fair week.  
We have everything in drugs, fancy goods, school supplies, etc., and a purchase of 25c or more gets a can free.  
Special Cleanser cleans everything, silverware, pots, pans, dishes, etc., and if you once use it you will buy it again.

**R. L. MORGAN,** Druggist and Optician  
Riggs' Old Stand  
LINDSAY, Ont.

## SEYMOUR POWER CO'S ELECTRIC EXHIBIT SPLENDID ATTRACTION FOR LINDSAY FAIR

Visitors to the Lindsay fair will be an expert present, who will have the opportunity of witnessing an electrical exhibit that promises to be one of the most important features of the great show.  
The Seymour Power Co., with commendable enterprise, are going to exhibit farm machinery operated by electricity, a similar exhibit to that operated by Hon. Adam Beck at the Toronto exhibition. There will

be a cow each day by electricity. In addition to that the company will have a number of other electrical appliances operated by electricity on the grounds. This promises to be something new, and no doubt will be the cause of attraction for thousands during the fair.

## SCHOOL HOLIDAY IS PROPOSED

Toronto, Sept. 12.—At the suggestion of a deputation which waited upon the Hon. Dr. Fyfe, Minister of Education, at the parliament buildings, it is possible that October 13th may be set aside as a holiday for the school children of the province to commemorate the death at the battle of Queenston Heights, on October 13th, 1812, of Sir Isaac Brock, and Lieut.-Col. Macdonell, attorney-general of the province. The deputation consisted of J. A. Macdonell, K. C., of Gengarry, Lieut.-Col. D. M. Robertson and Claude Macdonnell, M. P. The formal request was for a school holiday for the county of Gengarry as Attorney-General Macdonnell was a native of that county. The proposal to extend the holiday throughout the whole province was also made as an addition to the suggestion that the life of Sir Isaac Brock and what he did for Canada should be read by all school teachers to their pupils. The minister was impressed favorably, and promised to bring the matter before the cabinet.

## MILLBROOK MAN WAS KILLED

The announcement in the papers on Saturday last of the death of Mr. Hugh R. Carruthers, of Alveston, formerly manager of the Electric Light plant here, came as a painful shock to his many friends here. The blowing out of a valve in the plant there struck him over the heart and knocked him into a vat of water. It was thought that he was stunned by the blow and drowned, but medical examination showed that the blow had killed him. Thus sadly, a man in the prime of life is cut off, one of sterling honesty and splendid character, a blessing to the place in which he lived and the comfort and support of his family. He leaves a wife and four young children to sorrow over his sad death. He left here some ten years ago, first going to Acton, to manage the plant there, and later to Alveston. Industry, courtesy and intelligence along other lines than his

avocations in life characterized a fallen friend, and we join with those here in extending sincere sympathy to the bereaved widow and children. The remains were brought to Godden Hill on Saturday last and on Sunday the funeral took place at the family burying ground, Rev. W. Johnston of Millbrook, and the Methodist minister conducting the services. There rests a true man whose call cometh.—Reporter.

## COLONEL HUGHES FOR FRENCH MANOEUVRES

London, Sept. 12.—Col. Sam Hughes, Minister of Militia, and Major Robertson have left for France, to attend the grand manoeuvres which began yesterday. They were accompanied by General Major Farquhar and Colonel Nicholson, the British representative. Colonel Hughes returns to England at the beginning of the week to be present at the opening of the grand manoeuvres at Aldershot. On that occasion the Canadian Minister will be introduced to King George, who will be present as head of the British army. Officers will be quartered at the manoeuvres at Cambridge and

## Interesting Experiment

A Cannington butcher has been upon an interesting experiment. He is withdrawing his delivery wagon and will give his customers the benefit of this saving of expense by reducing the price of all fresh meat two cents a pound. In a small place like Cannington there ought to be reason to expect that the new price will be welcome and successful.

## Financial District Meeting

The Financial District meeting of the Methodist church was held on Thursday. The proposed business transacted was the raising of the missionary appropriation for the north country.

## GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM ANNUAL WESTERN EXCURSIONS

September 12, 13 and 14, return rates from LINDSAY, Ont., to	
DETROIT	\$ 8.65
CHICAGO	\$14.45
PORT HURON	\$ 7.15
BAY CITY	\$ 8.75
CLEVELAND (via Buffalo)	\$ 8.75
CLEVELAND (via Detroit)	\$11.65
GRAND RAPIDS	\$11.40
SAGINAW	\$ 9.45
ST. PAUL or MINNEAPOLIS	\$30.45
RAIL and BOAT	\$34.45

SEPTEMBER 11 and 12	
Round Trip second-class tickets will be issued from LINDSAY, Ont., to all stations on the following points—	
HAILEYBURY	\$ 5.00
NEW LISKEARD	\$ 5.00
EARLTON	\$ 5.00
ENGLHART	\$ 5.00
MONTEITH	\$ 5.00
COCHRANE	\$ 5.00
MATHESON	\$ 5.00

## LAST HOME-SEEKERS' EXCURSION

September 17, via Chicago  
WINNIPEG AND RETURN \$34.00  
EDMONTON AND RETURN \$42.00  
7 tickets good for 60 days. Special train will leave Toronto 10.30 p.m., carrying through coaches and Pullman Tourist Sleepers

## WESTERN FAIR, LONDON

Lindsay, Ont. to London and return \$5.45 Sept. 6 to 14; \$3.90 Sept. 13 to 17. All tickets valid for return till Monday, Sept. 16, 1912

Full particulars, tickets, etc., from any Grand Trunk Agent, or write A. E. DUFF, D.P.A., Toronto, Ont.  
W. R. WIDESS, Agent, Lindsay Phones 11 Machine and

If you have any photos you want enlarged come in and talk it over with us.

## THE LEE STUDIO

over Gregory's Drug Store

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