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below the elbow, inflicting a hands of the committee.

Big Island Stock

Bobcaygeon Independent:-The Big Island Stock were brought over to FOX CARRIED the Boyd farm this week, with whatser buffalo remained. Most of the tofalo swam over on their own acment a week or two ago. They crossper a mile, and thought no more of than taking a bath. They are an edependent lot of customers, and have a profound contempt for ordinmy fences. Where they will to roam. her roam, and they are roamans their stub tail to their nose.

CEREAL CO. SCON IN NEW HANDS

That projed a very painful acci- Mantreal, Nov. 19.—Just as soon To the Editor of The Post. at and which might have had seri- as 75 per cent of the bonds find their Dear Sir,-Your valued paper comthe stand with the stand of the committee es out here regularly, and we are September went out duck of bondholders the Canadian Cereal always glad to get it, as it is very and while going along But- & Milling Company will likely pass pleasing to get the current news booting and to get the current ne so me minnows in the water and a meeting held here today that two tooch with the good town of Linda log to catch some offers had already been received for say and its people. the concern, but the committee, even Having some spare time at my is practically completed. It consists was first presented to presbytery it arriging, caught on the log, discharg- if favorable can do nothing until disposal, I will write you a report the gun, the shot penetrating his three-fourths of the bonds are in the conditions as they exist out here

wound. Medical aid was sum- Mr. H. F. Jamieson, one of the re- where so many of good old and as quickly as possible, but not ceivers, came here from Toronto for tario's sons are making homes Mr. Silverthorne had become the meeting, and gave a glowing ac- themselves. est exhausted from loss of blood. count of the affairs of the company First I may inform you that my is engaged on the police force in and the prospects of the future. The fealty to dear old Ontario and eronto and was home on his holi- meeting will be held December 19, people has in no sense relaxed since when it is quite probable the com- coming out here two years ago, and mittee will have the desired number I am free to admit that for those of bonds in their hands.

late, and was at a loss to account of business, the west is the place, if the county jail, to Central Prison. for their disappearance. The mystery making money is their prime object. The prisoners were Messrs. Cusick, through the city, Mr. Thornton Cann entered the bank and asked to was solved on Friday, when he This will also apply to those who Steele and Ward, who were sentenced preached in St. Paul's. His sermons be shown the amount of his discovered a fox running away with wish to embark in agricultural pur- to the Provincial institution by Po- made a profound impression. In spite count. When this was done he dea goose. Had. Mr. Carlin been able suits, as they can gain a competence lice Magistrate Jackson. They were of the fact that he was one of the to get his "shooting iron," sly Reynard would have bit the dust.

WM. THEXTON'S

this great Province of Saskatchewan

who are advanced in years and who TRIO TAKEN TO have sufficient means to live comfortable, I think Ontario is the best place yet to be found. This is AWAY GEESE young man's country. But for all those who find it necessary to continue in business, and who have suf-Mr. Ed. Carlin, of South Ops, has ficient means to give them a reason-

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COFFER DAM

Work on the new dam at Fenelon Falls closed for the season on Friday last, when the men employed finished removing the coffer dam,

stop logs are raised or lowered grooves in the sides of the piers by no opportunity to sign. The call neans of a windlass which runs on a track on the cement top that ex- well signed and it was shown that tends across the piers, and can be the congregation is hearty and earnused at any point necessary. is expected, be completed next sum-

mer.-Gazette.

Dealers

Provincial Bailiff Sumser o. Toronto, arrived in town last evening for the purpose of taking a trio of been missing a number of geese of ably good start in almost any kind vags, who have been rusticating in cellence of Mr. Thornton's services. taken to the city this morning the G.T.R. flyer.

OMEMEE BOY RECEIVES CALL

The following from the Winnipeg In the persons of Charles Ross,

of seven cement piers, between which was sent back for more signatures, in as many of the people had been given came back to presbytery unusually est in its desire to have Mr. Thorntwo end sections of the dam will, it ton. It was, therefore, unanimously sustained by the presbytery.

"Mr. Thornton is a young graduate of Knox college, Toronto. After a short but successful pastorate in Ontario he resigned, owing to an attack of illness. On his recovery he spent some time working for the board of social service and evangelism of the Presbyterian church in the province of British Columbia. The presented a cheque for \$150, it being Board has given testimony to the ex-

of his class mates at college are in ored. the city and they speak of him in the He engaged a lawyer and commenc- imperative that inspections should be. Friday, Dec. 5.

SIX JUDGES

Ottawa, Nov. 21-By the terms of retirement of county judges when they attain the age of 75 years, six members of the county judiciatu Ontario are being pensioned off, the requisite order-in-council is now in process of passage.

by the death of Judge Donahue.

ments will be made in a batch and that before long. There is no dearth contrary to the bylaw. of applicants for the positions.

CRIME DECREASING

closed on October 21st the provin- a similar offence in Peterboro cial police handled 1,256 cases. of county. which 887 resulted in convictions. Of these 598 escaped with fines, were sentenced, 126 were released and 231 discharged. The police handled 359 cases less than in the preceding year. The total fines collected amounted to \$17,109, and constables fees to 23,050.

Undesirables to the number of 955 were deposted, an increase of 243. Under the Liquor License Act there were 235 prosecutions, and 179 convictions. There were 33 persons discharged and 17 await trial. Fines from this source amount to \$18,940 a decrease of\$4,768.

Seizures amounted to 730 bottles of whiskey, 160 gallons of bulk whiskey, 8 barrels of wine, and 13 gallons bulk wine, 50 gallons of high wine 186 bottles of gin, 2,188 bottles beer and 91 barrels of the same quot.

laws resulted in 101 prosecutions, in which 74 persons paid fines amounting to \$3,370.

DONATION TO

total subscriptions at \$56.50.

BANK SWINDLERS ARE ARRESTED

cy. Ross, who was arrested night by Detective Armstrong, three men are now at No. 1 station Monday night. charged with attempting to defraud the Imperial Bank.

The game which the men were working is new and exceedingly brazen. Early last week Cann and Reilly opened a joint bank account one of the branches of the Imperial Bank. They deposited about three hundred dollars, against which they immediately drew a cheque for one hundred dollars.

A few hours later Ross entered and signed by Cann and Reilly. The teltion never forgot him. And when a ing it stated that it was a forgery odic inspections. meeting was held to moderate in a and furthermore that it was made Coroner A. E. Morgan sought that

custody last night, he said that and found it in good condition. Cann had given him one dollar for are thought to have come from the TWO ARRESTS the legislation enacted at the last States, while Ross, who comes from session of parliament requiring the Montreal, is wanted in that city for a similar offence.

TRANSIENT TRADERS

The retiring judges, who will still Examiner: Charles Calder and chief pastimes, but later their work receive full pay by way of superan- George Barr were each fined five dol- became of a more serious nature and nuation are Messrs. Morgan of York lars and costs by County Police Ma- they tampered with the switches of county; Senkler, of Lanark; Benson, gistrate Edmison, lor a breach of the the G.T.R. Last night two boys of Northumberland and Durham; transient traders bylaw No. 329, as about seventeen years of age were of adopted in Norwood. The costs in arrested and we are informed Waterloo; and McCurry of Parry each case will amount to a little ov- they were just in the act of setting Sound. In addition there is a long er three dollars. It is alleged that fire to another building. They standing vacancy in Renfrew caused the defendants were transient trad- both residents of the village. ers without a license, and they had It is understood that the appoint- purchased baled hay at wholesale prices and retailed it in Norwood,

> The defendants admitted that they were non-residents of the village. The information was served by County Constable Puffer.

It is understood that the Retail Merchants Association will press for the prosecution of a number of parthat tics, who are said to be committing

Mr. H. J. Baptie of Smith town ship is mourning the loss of twenty turkeys. Assuming that the were in the potsession of a neighbor the original owner had a search warrant issued by County Police Magistrate Edmison, of Peterboro. was executed yesterday by County Constable Cochrane, was of the opinion that he had located the missing birds.

The machinery of the law is cloggby the fact that the turkeys could not be identified. In all probability the case will be dropped. Turkeys are a valuable commodity at the present time, and it is estimated that Mr. Baptie's flock would be

Deer Weighed 345 Pounds

ten. of Dunsford, who were hunting the scenes and incidents associated in the woods near Long Lake, shot with their tour. five deer, one of them was a large The proceeds of the evening ambuck weighing 345 pounds. This is the ounted to \$30 and will be devoted to The Post is in receipt of \$10 from largest deer for many years. Mr. public library purposes. "Monte Carlo," to be devoted to the Mitchell says the dear are very num- The people of Kirkfield and vicin-Lakes Disaster Fund. This places the erous and would have had more only fly are very grateful to the local.

McFARLANE INOUEST ENDED

The frequent deaths from gas poi-Free Press refers to a former Ome- George Cann and Patrick Reilly, the soning have given cause for apprepolice are of the opinion they have hension on the part of the civic au-"An adjourned meeting of the Pres- caught three of the cleverest bank thorities, with the result that Dr. bytery of Winnipeg was held Monday swindlers operating in Canada at the Hastings, Medical Officer of Health which had been blown up with dy in Westminister church to dispose of present time. Reilly and Cann were has a special by-law under preparanamite a few days previously. The the call from St. Paul's church to arrested last Tuesday night by De- tin, governing the periodic inspection central portion of the new structure Rev. P. Best Thornton. When the call tectives Wallace and Newton, and of household gas pipes and fixtures. held on a nominal charge of vagran- This was the announcement made by last Civic Inspector Meadows last night. has at Coroner Morgan's inquest into the been travelling under numerous alias- double asphyxiation of Archibald and some of which are Rosenberg, Neil Macfarland, of Fenelon township, Harris, Brown, and Haines. The at 165 Duchess street, Toronto, last

> The insuector also intimated that the Health Department will also recommend that a safety appliance be attached to all domestic fixtures.

Atop of these statements, the jury after hearing the evidence added a rider to its verdict of accidental death by gas poisoning, that "the civic authorities should investigate the question of safety appliances and recommend something that will prevent deaths from gas poisoning, unless deliberately accomplished."

The jury further recommended that an officer should be placed in charge of a room in which a death under these circumstances has taken place, until the Coroner has had a chance clared that he had not made out a to make an inspection. A third refirst to be heard after Dr. Stewart's second chaque for the \$150. He asked commendation was to the effect that resignation took effect, the congrega- to be shown the check, and on see- domestic services be subject to peri-

call a few weeks ago he received a out for the day following that on advice of Mr. Skirrow of the Consumananimous call. Mr. Thornton is said which it had been presented, and ers' Gas Company and Inspector Mea. to have unusual pulpit gifts. Some therefore should not have been hon- dows of the Civic Health Department

Mr. Meadows declared that it was highest terms. It is expected that he ed suit against the Bank to recover made, while the company's inspector will be inducted on the evening of the \$150. The suspicions of the bank declared that suitable safity applianofficials were aroused, however, and ces were already on the market. Mr: they communicated with the detec- Skirrow had inspected the fixture tive department and the men were through which the gas escaped causarrested. When Ross was taken into ing the deaths under investigation,

AT MILLBROOK

As was stated in Thursday evening's issue, the wild pranks of some bad boys were holding the citizens of Millbrook in constant terror. Setting fire to buildings was one of their

CASE LACKS EVIDENCE

Examiner' A breach of promise case has been entered for trial at the non-jury sittings of the High Court, which opens on Tuesday before Mr. Justice Middleton. The parties involved are Ellen E. Smart and Charles E. Jarrett.

During the summer and autumn of 1912 and subsequent winter and spring, plaintiff was employed by a farmer named Sanderson. The latter resided in Cavan township. Jarrett. was also employed on the Sanderson. farm. Plaintiff claims damages to the amount of \$1000 and costs for breach of promise. No defence having been offered interlocutory judgment has been duly entered with damages to be assessed by the court. Mr. R. E. Wood is acting for the plaintiff.

TOLD STORY OF

Cinnamon appeared before a crowded house in Kirkfield last evening when they told the story of their recent trip round the world to an appracia-

Rev. Mr. Turner occupied the chair and the speakers were giveo the closest attention as they told in a gra-Big Deer.-The Mitchell party of phic manner, and assisted by views,

for a bit of hard luck .- Independent gentlemen for the treat afforded.

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