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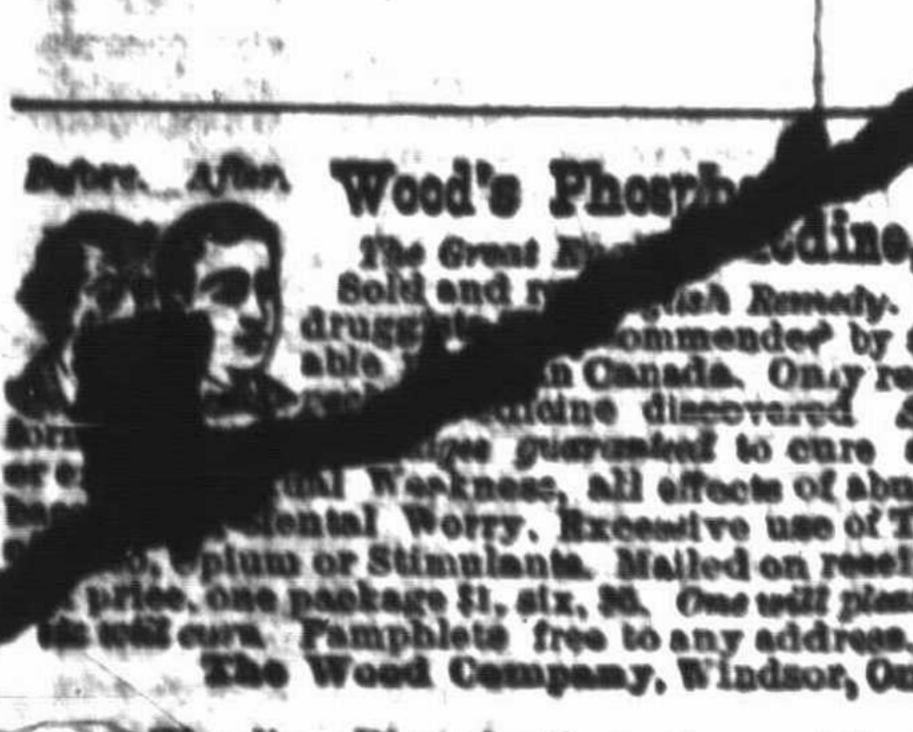
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LACK OF DISCIPLINE.

adjournment was made till half-past | ence to private matters, nine this morning. It was expected | Mr. Johnston- Were you ever rethat the enquiry would be completed primanded by inspector "Sweetman? at noon to-day.

After hearing the account by Cochrane of the assault, yesterday a sneak? afternoon, Mr. Cunningham stated that on behalf of his client, Mr. Chamberlain, he denied the assault | Mr. Renton during the past Real Estate to market, but the mar- altogether. Cockrane said that Cham- years?

Mrs. Isabella Hamilton, a clerk in that day?" You might as well have them as any ed by Mr. Johnston on behalf of the deputy-postmaster. Witness stated she had been in the post office since 1892. She never had any trouble with Mr. Renton, but had always found him courteous as far as she was concerned. She had trouble with Mr. Chamberlain, who had interfered with her in her work. told him what I thought of him,

sider him a gentleman." Witness then told what she knew of the assault. She never had any trouble with Cochrane. To Mr. Cunningham witness stated

that on Good Friday Chamberlain objected to her having a holiday after she had been granted one by the deputy, and that he had stated she did not do her work well. She threatened that she would have him reported if he interfered with her ported for not doing her work. Mr. Johnston-"I am not calling these witnesses to formulate any against Mr. Chamberlain, but simply as corroborative of the three-quarters extra." assault case."

Mr. Gunn, postmaster, also gave office?" evidence. He knew nothing about the assault. Regarding the relawith as stated that they could not | did you?" keep as cool as possible. Comfortable low have been very friendly, as one time shoes will permit cool feet and correct style as he heard Chamberlain call the deputy this instance to show Mr. Renton's there not?" a sneak. He did not remember ever attitude to me." hearing Mr. Renton's authority ques- Mrs. Chamberlain gave evidence in tioned by Chamberlain. He himself relation to the assault. She corro- hearing was continued, Mr. Cun- made by surveyor Colline. never had any trouble with Cham- borated the statements made by her

said he knew nothing whatever of called to give evidence, Mr. Cun- Renton do?" him about the complaint made by pointed to the post office in March, do with the matter."

where you can always get the the office since 1886, and in that and he did not think Chamberlain Renton's attitude towards the curred, and instead of the line being carri- of Miller's Worm Powders is what is reime had never received a reprimand. No clerk in the office had a better record than he. Witness proceeded to wive an account of what occurred on May 25th in connection with the British mail bags. One of these Y I was missing and he asked Renton said that checked off. Cochrane, was there and remarked that he (Chamberlain) was not deputy. Cochrane continued these remarks, further saving that he was not afraid of the Taylor gang. Witness told Cochrane that he would make him apologize for the remark he made. He appealed to Renton to settle the row, but the latter refused. Before five o'clock he noticed his wife outside, and asked Bunt to take his place at the delivery wicket had occurred, and both thought that I Cochrane owed them an apology. the meantime Cochrane car and thinking he was

Chamberlain walker street gate. Mrs. been some feeling over it." ed around the Weltried to make a pathway for Coch- from mine. That was all. I was a the fence. Canada, Ong reli- He made a grab at Cochrane, but donald, there has been considerable struck her several times in attack- being the case " much, and declared he would kill Chamberlain. Bunt broke away, tearing his shirt. ward was to ask Cochrane to apolo-He positively denied striking Cochrane. The latter was very The next morning Cochrane

and that if it was not settled they

agreed to settle, and the narties

came before the postmaster, who ad-

would lose their positions.

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posed his person, this the witness fice. denied. He did not say he wished Witness further made denial of the statements made by Mr. Renton that he disliked Cochrane because the latter was favored by the deputy, and that Cochrane would not sign a pe-The nost office investigation com- tition got up by witness. Chambermissioner sat from ten o'clock yes- lain said that no trouble would have terday morning till ten o'clock last occurred between Cochrane and himnight hearing evidence, and then an self had not the former made refer-

Witness-"Not to my knowledge." "Will you deny calling Mr. Renton

'I don't remember." Have you been in accord with I have tried to back him up in

"Why did you go into the, post words with Cochrane on the street. "Did you call Cochrane a liar on

"No, I did not." Judge Morgans-- 'Was the assault | tend to ?' upon you by Renton entirely unit was. I believe he was anxious to assault me."

Judge Morgans-- "Why do you poses " think that. Has he not been fair to "No, he has been continually giv- been in the Kingston post

titude towards you?" He addressed me in a very of ton's demeanour towards the fensive manner." Judge-"Well, if Mr. Renton has postmaster-general I would dismiss

Mr. Johnston-"Give me an in- been?" any more. She had never been re- stance of this extra and unnecessary "On one good Friday he brought amount to anything." me back after I had done my duties and kept me there for an hour and

him immediately."

"How lor; are your hours in the "About eight hours a day." Mr. Cunningham-"You never comtions of Renton and Chamberlain, plained about working over hours,

Cochrane. As to how the row or so. was the cause of any trouble in the clerks?"

"What is the cause of the trouble in the post office?" "There has been no great trouble for the past few years."

"In speaking to Chamberlain what term did Cochrane use relative to the Taylors." "He said the Taylor gang."

"Were you ever the cause of trouble

in the office?" "Oh, there was trouble long but that was settled, and I care to say anything abou Mr. Johnston--"Did word liar mention and by Chamberlain to Cochrane?

the latter, a new man.

not consider Renton an plong, outside man. He had been a coming down clerk. Of course, there may "Have your been asked to make

strike him. Renton struck discussion about an article in

"No. I know nothing whatever gestion for the purpose of satisfying

the public mind. like one who had a big brother behind him, and could therefore give

Have you ever seen Chamberlain deliberately quarrel with a clerk? 'No, I have not." 'Do you know the cause of the

trouble in this office?" "One cause I think is lack discipline in the office, the head of cials being responsible for this." you ever complained

"Of whom did you complain?" "Of Mr. Macdonald, whom thought was shirking his work. discipline, which should have been reported to the postmaster-general

Yes. I think many things should they are often repeated." How the public suffered "Yes, the mails have been delayed

The Thorse of Witness caught hold of Renton and TO DIVIDE UP THE BIG LOT. came of it. The Tuesday fol- advised him not to touch Cham-As berlain as there were other means to the statement that he (Chamber- | settling the dispute. He warned him lain) had reported Renton had ex- to remember his position in the of- THE DIFFICULT TASK OF THE

Mr. Johnston - 'Are Renton removed and not dismissed. Chamberlain not very intimate 'Yes we are." You regard Chamberlain as

better man in the office than either the postmaster or the deputy?" Well, perhaps I do."

You would rather see Gunn and Renton turned out than see Chan berlain dismissed ? "I can't say that." Well, you would rather see Renton turned out than Chamberlain?"

"Could Cochrane do all kinds of work in the office?" "He has the ability to do so." 'Are you an angel of light in the Oh, no. I don't claim to be

"Certainly I would."

Witness was unable to give any specific cases of cantankerousness and shirking of his work on part of Cochrane.

"When Chamberlain asked you take his place at the wicket you finished stamping the which it was your custom

'Yes, I had just finished." Judge Morgans-"Do you know

I know knothing about that.' James Pense stated that Judge-"What was his general at- he was away on his holidays. Judge Morgans-- What is Mr. Ren-

"Sometimes he is all right, and at Nos. 24 and 25. The easterly line of lob done what you have said, if I was other times he is very abrupt. Some- No. 24 should be the westerly side of Bar. times he uses offensive language." What has Chamberlain's attitude Johnston and Brock streets, where at the articles of seasonable interest.

in his manner, but that does not taking a slight easterly direction. The with \$50 by Mrs. R. P. Flower. premises being used for immoral purposes ?"

No, I do not." gerated ?"

"Yes, I think so." There was friction some time ago building being immediately on the line. "No, I did not, but only mention when the hours were changed, was Toat is the original line as shown on the artillery park fence, but it terminates in "There was a little."

berlain interfere with Mrs. Hamilton posed it was on account of some judge if he knew anything about the aforesaid, some magnetic deposit in look happy when his draw doesn't help his

"No. I do not. Of course com- west. Thus it is that West street is not plaints have come to my ear. never investigated them. If regu lar complaints bed made

would have in dinued on Page Four.)

Salvation Army Changes. he following changes have been orderd in the Salvation army stations: L'eut Ludlow, Pearceton to Kingston; Capt. Bearchell, Deseronto to Tweed; Capt. Ruth Crego, Treaton to Brockville; Capt. Crego, Gananeque to Odessa; Capt. Find. lay, Bloomfield to Sunbury; Tweed Picton; Brighton to Trenton; Owen, Sanbury to Ganancque; Capt Sleth, Prescott to Napanee; Capt, Ny. land, Odesea to the "Lighthouse," Montreal; Lieut. Burtch, Coaticook to Deser. onto; Lieut. Hickman, Prescott, to Napa- tween Johnston and Breck streets. pee; Lieut. Liddle, Perth to Morrieburg; Lieut. Randall, Bloomfield to Renfrew;

Lieub. Woods, Napanee to Deseronto: cadet Weir, Montreal to Ganancque. Kingston Presbytery.

Tuesday of September. Portsmouth Public School Beard public school board was held last evening. now to remedy the error, and what pro-Judge Moggans-"I wish to say Present, J. W. Henstridge, R. M. Graham, | bably will have to be done will be to accept and right now that if the writer of that J. Williamson, J. Halliday and R. Baiden. the modern or prevailing line and define article in the paper mentioned has The secretary reported that the school the parcels therein. reason to know that the grounds of building had been insured for \$2,000, ac. In will take registrar Gildersleeve two the post office or the building itself cording to resolution. The estimated ex. years or more to complete his task, as he penditure for the present year is about will have to search the titles to every \$880, of which the village pays \$800 and piece of land contained within let No. 24 the county \$30. The meeting adjourned back to the original owners. Capt. Michael until the first Thursday in September.

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druggiste, Boyal College And Academy of Music. ed successfully in the examinations held in the June by Frederick H. Cowen: Miss Ethel May Irwin Armserong, soutor violin: Miss Minnie E. Gilroy, elements of music: Miss | descon Stuert, and was supposed to em Eannie L. Montgomery, elements of music | brace all the land lying within parallel and junior violin; W. F. Spence,

of music and junior harmony. The Yeam For Napance. Rev. Mr. Craig will umpire the game for | that the errors arose ever accepting

The Uraft Upset. Yesterday afternoon Mesers. D. Magnob J. Waddell and J. Byrne, while enjoying bath borough the upsettime of the sk All three were rescued by sailors aboard a CITY REGISTRAR.

The True Limit of the Lot not Followed-Mow the Mistake Occurred-Stagnesto Attraction Interfered with the Compass -Much Confo lon the Brentt.

For many years the bar association of the county of Frontenac has been agitating for the dividing into sections of town ship los Mo. 24, for abstract purposes. Lash . year a committee was appointed to carry resolutions of the association into effect, and the efforts of this com nittee will soon bear fruit. For many years law. Ters and others desiring to secreb for titles to land owned within this block ex perienced the greatest difficulty in tracing ownerships or other information touching land, owing to the flee that the block was never divided for abstract purposes. The crown lands department has taken beed t the request of the bar association in this respect and has issued instructions to J. P. eionally will keep the children healthy Gildersleeve, registrar for the city of King-

ston, to proceed with the work. Yesterday these instructions came to hand, accompanied by copies of original mape, drawings, judgments confirming the boundaries of the block, and other necessary historic data with refererce to personally of the post office being lot No. 24. There has always been a dispute as to the eastern boundary of this any color. block and it had its origin with a surveyor named Collins, who laid out the township "I find Miller's Worm Powders a good ing me the most very unpleasant since 1875. Renton and Cochrane after whom Collins Bay was named. The H. Cunr work in the office, giving me the were friendly as far as he knew. He township lots begin near Collins Bay and Chickering's. Orders received at MeAumost inconvenient hours, and extra never heard of any trouble between extend eastward, confined within parallel ley's book store. the two. At the time of the assault lines, beginning at the water front and running northward to the boundary or contradictory and obstinate as he was concession line. All the lots are properly when he was young. planned and laid out, save the last tworie street to a point midway between mer and travel number, containing many stone dwelling occupied by William Derry Sometimes he is a little quick a jog oscure in the street course, the line Watertown, N. Y., has been presented "Do you know of the post office boundary line of lot No. 24 was originally intended to follow a straight line in keep ing with the lower or original part of Barrie street, which would take it straight "Po you think that the talk about | ahead and atrike the concession road at a the kingston post office is exag- point nearly two blocks east of Division street, just far enough eastward to take in Frontenac echcol, the westerly side of the earlier government maps and it would have | the middle of two blocks and is practically At ten o'clock this morning the been followed but for a miscalculation useless.

ningham calling upon John Driver Collins began his survey near Collins Bay | ed for July 25th to 27th with \$300 in berlain, and always found him to be husband in reference to the assault to testify. He is superintendent of and worked eastward. The last parallel purces. Frank G. Smith, of Boston, will a good and useful clerk. He was not made by Mr. Renton. She did not carriers, and has been in the office line be laid out was the easterly line of lot | act as starter. in a position to say who was to see her husband strike Cochrane. for seven years. He heard the row No 24 The miscalculation which follow. H. Wilder's milk waggen was badly blame for the altercations in the Shortly after six o'clock last even- between Chamberlain and Cochrane, ed was due to the erratic behavior of his emashed yesterday and much milk lost by ing the investigation was ad- and the former appealed to the de- compass, which was affected by mineral the borse running away on Union street Mr. Darcy, of the registry office, journed, and on its resumption at puty to interfere, was next examined. This witness eight o'clock Francis Macdonald was Mr. Cunningham—"What did Mr. Kungaton it will be noticed that there is a The R. & Kingston it will be noticed that there is a The R. & O. boats carry crowds down the assault. Mr. Cunningham asked ningham examining He was ap- 'He refused to have anything to deflection in the line of King street at the the river daily. Scores go though from corner of Barrie. That is where the trou- | the weet without halting among the Thou. Mrs. Hamilton that Chamberlain had 1875. He never had any trouble Mr. Johnston-"Perhaps it was ble began King street at this point was sand islands. accused her of making mistakes in with Cochrane. On the afternoon better that Renton did not interfere, originally intended to be continued in a The Century company has printed over her work. Mr. Darcy said that the assault took place, he heard but let matters take their course?" straight line, which would have taken it 100,000 copies of Kipling's "Captains Chamberlain had complained to him the dispute between Chamberlain and "Yes, it might have been better directly to the corner of Outario and West Courageous" and "Jungle Books" thus Mr. Cunningham-"Did Mr. Cham- iginated he did not know, but sup- Inspector Merrick was asked by the at once becomes apparent. But, as Pluck is the quality that makes a man in anything outside his own business?"

Witness—"Not to my knowledge."

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the matter. The latter, the mere rumor.

Dosed it was on account of the office downstairs, or anything he had heard was in King street. In starting the east
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> Brattol to Rentin street, so the mostorly A As he journeys on life's way : side of West etreat is the easterly line of los No. 25. The line continued on across lot No 25 until it intersected lot No. 24 on cheap excursions to Kingston on July 80h Barrie etreet, immediately at a point fronting the residence of William Derry, where it will be noticed there is a jog in the street. Thence it was carried to a point on Princess street, midway between Barrie and Division streets, where, it is well known, there also exists a jog. Thence headed northward, divided the old Queen street echool into two parts and struck Division street at a point on the north east side of Pine street, and on out Division street. That is how lot No. 25 came to be wedge shared, having ite broad head at the water front between Barrie and West streets, and running up to nothing at the jog in Barrie street, be-

In should have ended there, and no further trouble would have experienced, as the original easterly line of lot No. 24 continued straight ahead from that point. Where the The following are the conveners of the further mistake occurred was in accepting standing committee of the Kingston pres. | the continued easterly line of lot No. 25 for bytery for the year: Augmentation com- the easterly line of lot No. 24 bayond the Thursdays at 3p m., connecting at Brighton mittee, M. Maegillivray; home mission com point where the two lines intercepted one mittee, M. W. Maclean; Sabbath school another. This continued line of Collins' committee, J. A. Claxton; Y P. societies, bas almost entirely been accepted as defin-W. T. Wilkine; church life and work, J. ing the easterly limit of lot No. 24, though they grumble if their wives are wide awake Mackie; superintendence and examination the late archdeacon Smare always main- and talkative when they come home late of studence, J. D. Boyd. The presbytery tained that the accepted line was a mistake at night and they also grumble if they meets in Chalmers' church on the third and that it should continue in a straight happen to be asleep and object to entering line beyond the jog in Barrie street. Many into a conversation on politics. law suits were tought out in the courts in early days over the mistake, and no end of The regular meeting of the Portemoush | confusion resulted. It seems to be too late

Grass, a U. E. loyalist, was deeded lot No. 25 by the imperial government. It comprised all the land lying between Barrie Merrill's System Tonic has cured more and West streets to a point above mencases of blood and skin diseases, such as bione where a jog occurs in Barrie street. between Johnston and Brock streets. The let also included what is now Macdonald ing a most powerful blood purifier it is an | park and the balance of the land to the excellent tonic and cures by assisting na- east and south of King street as far ture to throw off the disease. A file. bot- over as West street. Subsequently the laste three weeks. Sold by all leading government took over this block, and gave Capt. Grass in lieu two whole lots The following Kingston candidates pass. In this manner, because it flowed through

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