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Interment will be made at
Pleasant Cemetery.

TECTED COAL OIL
ON CHARRED PILLOWS

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Indianism in the McLachlan Case.

Whitby, May 12.—The McLachlan murder trial resumed this morning. George Colby, carpenter, who worked

examined the premises, he detected
oil on the charred pillows. This
was corroborated by F. Dobson, whose
family owned the premises in which the
Lachlans lived. An attempt was
made to show that this was from a
broken lamp, but the evidence went
to show that the lamp was afterwards
and half-full of oil. The crown is
evidently trying to prove incendiarism.

Two women neighbors told with sad and human interest of Mrs. McLachlan's preparations for the approaching winter season in gathering her crop of potatoes. The neighbors said that the old woman gathered she herself had cultivated and sold her plan as she had intended them of making her children something for the winter in view of her expected continuance to live in the city. While her husband, if successful in the search for another position, would be in Toronto. These facts go to attest the theory of despondency and attempt at suicide on the part of Mrs. McLachlan.

g to Mrs Nix at Sunderland, address-
g the envelope in an assumed name
to the postoffice clerks should not
now of his correspondence with her
Silas Griffith, a printer in Uxbridge
old of his intimacy with the prisoner
and of the latter telling him on sev-
eral occasions about his relations with
Mrs Nix. The prisoner had been

going to Sunderland to see her and having had a good time. The witness had also seen letters from Miss Nixon to the prisoner. Further prisoner told him of writing home for money with which to go to California.

**Law Breaking Party's Case
Court Worried Innocent
Chinaman.**

At this morning's session of the police court, William Reed and William McGowan were each fined \$2 for allowing their dogs to be at large without muzzles.

Thomas Lee, accused of riding a bicycle on the sidewalk, failed to appear at the evidence of P. C. Conechy was taken, and Lee was fined \$1, which was collected when he is found. It happened that a Chinaman named Tom

on an assault case in which he figured some time ago, and the Chinaman was much mystified to hear all the things that the other Tom Lee had been guilty of.

Earl Stevenson and William Johnson were each fined \$1 for riding on sidewalks.

Jerry Fitzpatrick, a horse trader and junk dealer, appeared before Magistrate this morning for being drunk.

old the court that he attempted to ride a bicycle in the vicinity of Pottersb yesterday, but fell off. The court fined him \$5, and recommended him to take some days instead, as it would do him good.

"IT'S NOT FAIR"
SAYS MR. BOGGS

Water Commissioner Does Not Like Ways of Street Railway Regarding Springbank.

The water commissioners and London street railway are now disputing over the privileges at Springbank Park.

An application was received at

day from a man who operates merry-go-round, offering the commissioners \$50 for the privilege of running his machine at the park.

According to one interpretation of the present agreement, the company may operate the same privilege within 30 days after the receipt of the proposition, for which, they will,

"I do not think this is a fair proposition," said Commissioner Pocock. "I do not think the company has any right to operate any amusement device without our consent. I do not think any agreement covers that, I am certain. I am opposed to the company receiving the privilege, however."

participates. On the proposition yesterday they make \$50 that should be. It is wrong in principle and I am opposed to it."

LITTLE WILLIE FOWLE IN A CIRCUS STU

William Fowler, an 11-year-old London boy, made a plucky stop team of horses belonging to Mr. Ackland yesterday afternoon, when they became frightened at a London car on Oxford street, bolted. The team was going at a clip when young Fowler caught the rig, and, climbing in over the

ened horses under control. A number of people who witnessed the performance complimented him warmly for the skillful manner in which he handled the horses.

Left for Jamaica.
Mr. C. M. Manning, manager of the London branch of the Bank of

ton, Jamaica. He is relieving manager at Kingston and will be sent about five months. Mr. D. Ross, of Brantford, will act as manager at London during Mr. Mann's absence.