

best value,
of these in

and 60c

ry Disease.

s until now

the wealthy

Special

allied evils,

ness, Sleep-

mental Depress-

ing Tablets

VOUS PROS.

Physical and

gists for 80

the Dr. Hope

Toronto, Can.

Results.

ESSING.

ys, Photos, etc.

ated parlor in

and Canther-

to the scalp-

druff. There is

chy, Armand's

and \$1.00. We

Tel. 2498.

an or wo-

sn't need

the Magi-

ng's Wat-

the Liver

Sold by

lubs and

here. Mc-

agent and

o.

OAK"

ND

ING

ITY EX-

r brands.

arantee.

LAREN

REET.

74.

to talk to

board. Cor-

and Bread

is of any

other prop-

erties

at present. It

results on

song.

ON LONDON,

manufactured

under the

OFFICIALS

OF THE

BEAT

OF THE

OF THE

OF THE

OF THE

OF THE

OF THE

OF THE

OF THE

OF THE

OF THE

OF THE

OF THE

OF THE

OF THE

OF THE

OF THE

OF THE

OF THE

OF THE

OF THE

OF THE

OF THE

OF THE

OF THE

OF THE

OF THE

ATO DRY GOODS ONLY Mantle Clearance

To-day we commence the sale of a number of lines of seasonable jackets at the following reductions:

Ladies' Jackets (all sizes)

In black, blue, brown, green, \$5.00, heretofore \$6.50 and \$7.75.

In black, blue, brown (lined), \$6.00, heretofore \$8.00.

In blue, fawn, mode, black (satin lined throughout), \$10.00, heretofore \$12.00.

In brown and fawn (silk lined), \$14.00, heretofore \$18.00.

In grey, fawn, mode and black, \$16.00, heretofore \$20.00.

Misses' Jackets (all sizes)

In blue, brown, \$6.00, heretofore \$7.50.

In blue and black, \$12.50, heretofore \$16.00.

Christmas Dresses

Comprising an extensive stock of selected dress lengths, suitable for holiday gifts, many being special bargains.

Woolen Fabrics

Serges, Hengsters, Natts, Striped Crepons, Brocade and Plain Poplins, Lustres, Brilliantines and other fancy materials in lengths of 6 and 6 1/2 yards, from \$1.75 to \$4.50 the length.

Washable Materials

Percales, Ginghams, Muslins, Prints and French Cambrics in lengths of 5 to 12 yards, from 75c to \$3.00 the length.

Silks

Foulards, Taffetas, Peau de Soie, Duchesse Satins, Luxors, Armures, Bengalines in lengths of 3 to 4 yards, from \$2.00 to \$8.00, and 12 to 16 yards, from \$9.00 up.

JOHN CATTO & SON

King Street—Opposite the Postoffice.

VANDEBILT AND CASSAT

Are Working Together and Getting

Their Grapplers on the B. & O.

and Other Railroads.

TWO BIG DEALS HAVE BEEN MADE.

Pennsylvania and New York Central

Have Been Quietly Getting

In Their Work for Some Time.

New York, Nov. 29.—The Pennsylvania Company has acquired control of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and W. K. Vanderbilt, in the interest of the N.Y.C., has taken the controlling holdings of J. P. Morgan in the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis road, and the C. & O. says The Times to-day.

According to the story, the two deals have been accomplished together. The executive heads of the Pennsylvania and N.Y.C. have worked together, and this is manifest the fact disclosed some months ago, that Mr. Vanderbilt and President Cassat had merely allied but so closely related that eastern trunk line affairs are dominated as by one mind.

It is impossible to say whether the one great system acquired by the Pennsylvania Company in this city is the result of the N.Y.C. interest will be forthwith attached in open corporation mergers. There is likelihood of a disposal of the C. & O. in a few weeks immediately. It may even be that official news of what is possible may require a few days for the deal to be not even dimmed.

Nothing Known at Baltimore.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 29.—At the general offices of the Baltimore and Ohio Railway Company in this city it was learned today that nothing was known concerning the alleged deal by which the Pennsylvania Company is said to control the C. & O. of the Baltimore and Ohio, because all transactions in the stock took place in New York, President Cowan of the C. & O. and First Vice-President Murray is in Pittsburgh.

ASSIZES AT PERTH.

One Plaintiff Got Verdict of \$4550 for the Loss of a Husband—M. C. Slaughter in a Killing Case.

Perth, Nov. 29.—At the Assizes here several civil cases were disposed of.

Morphy v. Ramsay was an action which grew out of an accident last spring, whereby the husband lost his life through the breaking of the Appleton Bridge. It was clear that the bridge was in a bad state of repair, and counsel came to a settlement. Plaintiff received \$4550 and costs.

G. Watson, Q.C., and J. McIntosh for plaintiff; W. Nesbitt, Q.C., and A. M. Greig for defendant.

The most important case was the criminal one, The Queen v. Blake. The prisoner Blake of Smith's Falls is accused of murdering his wife last September. The wife was found dead in her house last September and the prisoner told many tales of Smith's Falls that he had beaten her with a club, which resulted in her death. The prisoner found deceased in bed with another man and thus the crime. Evidence was given, showing that prisoner was subject to epileptic fits. The judge charged to the jury was favorable to a verdict of manslaughter against the prisoner. The jury, after short deliberation, brought in a verdict of guilty of manslaughter. The prisoner was sentenced to 2 1/2 years in the Kingston Penitentiary.

Mr. Charles J. For, a rising young lawyer of this town, ably conducted the defence. Mr. L. V. McBrady of Toronto conducted the case for the Crown.

MR. KENT WILL MANAGE.

Mr. C. R. Hosmer Has Gone Up Higher Than the Telegraph Service of the C. P. R.

Montreal, Nov. 29.—(Special.)—M. Thomas G. Shaughnessy, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, will issue a circular to-morrow that Mr. C. R. Hosmer, having been appointed director of the company, will be succeeded as manager of telegraphs by Mr. James Kent, now superintendent of the Montreal division. Mr. Kent will be the right man in the right place.

DR. IRELAND IS ALIVE.

Man Supposed to Have Been Drowned at Montreal Is Practising in Western States.

Montreal, Nov. 29.—(Special.)—Dr. Ireland, who was supposed to have fallen off the Richelieu & Ontario Navigation Company's wharf about a year ago, has been discovered in the Western States, where he is practising medicine under the name of Dr. Gray. The case has excited much interest in insurance circles.

YORK COUNTY AND SUBURBS

Toronto Junction May Go Into the Business of Providing Light for Factories.

IT WILL MEAN A GOOD REVENUE.

Arrangements for the Meeting of the East York Farmers' Institute on Friday.

Toronto Junction, Nov. 29.—(Special.)—The question of interior lighting and furnishing electrical power to factories and private enterprises is one that is just now engaging the thought of our town councilors, and one that is likely to be a live issue at the council meeting on Monday night. With the improvements already authorized by the council in the Electric Light Department, it is estimated that at a further cost of \$3000 the present system can be fully equipped to furnish lights to the factories, business houses and private residences requiring them. A substantial revenue is already assured and the many enquiries of the past few days point to the support of the business portion of the community in adding to the electric light plant. At St. Cecilia's Church this morning, by Rev. Father Bergen, Miss Margaret O'Donnell was united in marriage to Mr. O'Farrell.

A wedding of interest to Junction residents was solemnized at Port Hope to-day, when Miss Brown became the wife of Mr. John Littlejohn of the Canadian Cycle and Motor Company.

The police have been instructed by the Police Commissioners to sell by auction at 2 o'clock on Tuesday the unclaimed articles now in their possession.

East York Farmers.

The thirteenth annual meeting of the East York Farmers' Institute will be held at Agincourt on Friday afternoon and evening, commencing at 2 o'clock, with an address by the chairman, T. A. Peterson, president E.Y.F.I. Mr. Peterson is an

announced to give a lecture on the "Export Bacon Trade," which is likely to lead to considerable discussion. Mr. J. C. Clarke will lead in this. Mr. J. G. Davidson will take up the subject "The Treatment of Live Stock in Health and Disease," which will be followed by a discussion led by Dr. Richardson, M.L.A. At the evening session J. Richardson, M.L.A., will occupy the chair and an address will be given by County Councillor James Ley. Mr. Davidson will speak on "The Soil of the Farm and its Treatment," and Mr. J. G. Davidson will give "Four Reasons Why We Till the Soil." Addresses are also expected from W. Brown, M.P., and James Brown, M.P.

Farmers' Patriotic solos are promised from Mr. James Heron, the popular baritone and a meeting will be continued at Markham on Saturday.

Where's the Newborn Baby?

As a sequel to the inquest on the body of a child found near Tomdorn, a peculiar story is opening out in connection with the case. It is impossible to say whether the child was born in this town or in the town of North York, was not at first objected to allowing the child to be removed. Not sure, however, of his position in the matter, and seeing that a corner, Dr. Richardson ultimately allowed the baby, only a few hours old, to be removed. The Crown have become acquainted with the circumstances of the case and are anxious to obtain knowledge of the whereabouts of the infant, which has apparently been spirited away.

North Toronto.

Mr. W. A. Clarke, clerk of York Township, says the number of names to be added to the voters' lists this year from the Courts of Revision is larger than any previous year during his term of office.

The proposition for a consumptive hospital in North Toronto has been abandoned, and the promoters have procured a fine public dwelling in Moore Park for the purpose.

The vital statistics for York Township for November show 10 births, 1 marriage and 7 deaths. The average age of the month's deaths is slightly over 60 years.

The Grand Trunk Railway employees engaged in raising the bridge on Eglinton Avenue have destroyed part of the macadam bed of the road on that thoroughfare, and Engineer Gibson yesterday notified the men that the damage would have to be repaired.

A lesson in natural history was given at last night's sitting of Police Magistrate Ellis' court, a charge of theft of a fox was considered against William Tuck of York Mills. The fox was taken to James Arnold of York Mills, but got away from his halter. A fox was found the next day by Tuck, and he was taken to the police station. The fox was found to be a female, and afterwards sold a fox to Capt. Herring of Deer Park. R. J. Gibson defended Tuck and took advantage of the statute, which gave ownership of a native wild animal to a person catching it, unless it was being pursued by its owner at the time of capture. The magistrate concurred in the argument. Brown, a resident of Davisville, related a sad story of his family troubles. He was a bachelor at night. Brown works for the Metropolitan Railway, and while away at his work a man named George Andrews was a boarder at Brown's home, eloped with his (Brown's) wife. Five children accompanied the woman, and two horses and a pig belonging to Brown were also taken. A charge of theft of a fox was considered against William Tuck of York Mills. The fox was taken to James Arnold of York Mills, but got away from his halter. A fox was found the next day by Tuck, and he was taken to the police station. The fox was found to be a female, and afterwards sold a fox to Capt. Herring of Deer Park. R. J. Gibson defended Tuck and took advantage of the statute, which gave ownership of a native wild animal to a person catching it, unless it was being pursued by its owner at the time of capture. The magistrate concurred in the argument. Brown, a resident of Davisville, related a sad story of his family troubles. He was a bachelor at night. Brown works for the Metropolitan Railway, and while away at his work a man named George Andrews was a boarder at Brown's home, eloped with his (Brown's) wife. Five children accompanied the woman, and two horses and a pig belonging to Brown were also taken. A charge of theft of a fox was considered against William Tuck of York Mills. The fox was taken to James Arnold of York Mills, but got away from his halter. A fox was found the next day by Tuck, and he was taken to the police station. The fox was found to be a female, and afterwards sold a fox to Capt. Herring of Deer Park. R. J. Gibson defended Tuck and took advantage of the statute, which gave ownership of a native wild animal to a person catching it, unless it was being pursued by its owner at the time of capture. The magistrate concurred in the argument. Brown, a resident of Davisville, related a sad story of his family troubles. He was a bachelor at night. Brown works for the Metropolitan Railway, and while away at his work a man named George Andrews was a boarder at Brown's home, eloped with his (Brown's) wife. Five children accompanied the woman, and two horses and a pig belonging to Brown were also taken. A charge of theft of a fox was considered against William Tuck of York Mills. The fox was taken to James Arnold of York Mills, but got away from his halter. A fox was found the next day by Tuck, and he was taken to the police station. The fox was found to be a female, and afterwards sold a fox to Capt. Herring of Deer Park. R. J. Gibson defended Tuck and took advantage of the statute, which gave ownership of a native wild animal to a person catching it, unless it was being pursued by its owner at the time of capture. The magistrate concurred in the argument. Brown, a resident of Davisville, related a sad story of his family troubles. He was a bachelor at night. Brown works for the Metropolitan Railway, and while away at his work a man named George Andrews was a boarder at Brown's home, eloped with his (Brown's) wife. Five children accompanied the woman, and two horses and a pig belonging to Brown were also taken. A charge of theft of a fox was considered against William Tuck of York Mills. The fox was taken to James Arnold of York Mills, but got away from his halter. A fox was found the next day by Tuck, and he was taken to the police station. The fox was found to be a female, and afterwards sold a fox to Capt. Herring of Deer Park. R. J. Gibson defended Tuck and took advantage of the statute, which gave ownership of a native wild animal to a person catching it, unless it was being pursued by its owner at the time of capture. The magistrate concurred in the argument. Brown, a resident of Davisville, related a sad story of his family troubles. He was a bachelor at night. Brown works for the Metropolitan Railway, and while away at his work a man named George Andrews was a boarder at Brown's home, eloped with his (Brown's) wife. Five children accompanied the woman, and two horses and a pig belonging to Brown were also taken. A charge of theft of a fox was considered against William Tuck of York Mills. The fox was taken to James Arnold of York Mills, but got away from his halter. A fox was found the next day by Tuck, and he was taken to the police station. The fox was found to be a female, and afterwards sold a fox to Capt. Herring of Deer Park. R. J. Gibson defended Tuck and took advantage of the statute, which gave ownership of a native wild animal to a person catching it, unless it was being pursued by its owner at the time of capture. The magistrate concurred in the argument. Brown, a resident of Davisville, related a sad story of his family troubles. He was a bachelor at night. Brown works for the Metropolitan Railway, and while away at his work a man named George Andrews was a boarder at Brown's home, eloped with his (Brown's) wife. Five children accompanied the woman, and two horses and a pig belonging to Brown were also taken. A charge of theft of a fox was considered against William Tuck of York Mills. The fox was taken to James Arnold of York Mills, but got away from his halter. A fox was found the next day by Tuck, and he was taken to the police station. The fox was found to be a female, and afterwards sold a fox to Capt. Herring of Deer Park. R. J. Gibson defended Tuck and took advantage of the statute, which gave ownership of a native wild animal to a person catching it, unless it was being pursued by its owner at the time of capture. The magistrate concurred in the argument. Brown, a resident of Davisville, related a sad story of his family troubles. He was a bachelor at night. Brown works for the Metropolitan Railway, and while away at his work a man named George Andrews was a boarder at Brown's home, eloped with his (Brown's) wife. Five children accompanied the woman, and two horses and a pig belonging to Brown were also taken. A charge of theft of a fox was considered against William Tuck of York Mills. The fox was taken to James Arnold of York Mills, but got away from his halter. A fox was found the next day by Tuck, and he was taken to the police station. The fox was found to be a female, and afterwards sold a fox to Capt. Herring of Deer Park. R. J. Gibson defended Tuck and took advantage of the statute, which gave ownership of a native wild animal to a person catching it, unless it was being pursued by its owner at the time of capture. The magistrate concurred in the argument. Brown, a resident of Davisville, related a sad story of his family troubles. He was a bachelor at night. Brown works for the Metropolitan Railway, and while away at his work a man named George Andrews was a boarder at Brown's home, eloped with his (Brown's) wife. Five children accompanied the woman, and two horses and a pig belonging to Brown were also taken. A charge of theft of a fox was considered against William Tuck of York Mills. The fox was taken to James Arnold of York Mills, but got away from his halter. A fox was found the next day by Tuck, and he was taken to the police station. The fox was found to be a female, and afterwards sold a fox to Capt. Herring of Deer Park. R. J. Gibson defended Tuck and took advantage of the statute, which gave ownership of a native wild animal to a person catching it, unless it was being pursued by its owner at the time of capture. The magistrate concurred in the argument. Brown, a resident of Davisville, related a sad story of his family troubles. He was a bachelor at night. Brown works for the Metropolitan Railway, and while away at his work a man named George Andrews was a boarder at Brown's home, eloped with his (Brown's) wife. Five children accompanied the woman, and two horses and a pig belonging to Brown were also taken. A charge of theft of a fox was considered against William Tuck of York Mills. The fox was taken to James Arnold of York Mills, but got away from his halter. A fox was found the next day by Tuck, and he was taken to the police station. The fox was found to be a female, and afterwards sold a fox to Capt. Herring of Deer Park. R. J. Gibson defended Tuck and took advantage of the statute, which gave ownership of a native wild animal to a person catching it, unless it was being pursued by its owner at the time of capture. The magistrate concurred in the argument. Brown, a resident of Davisville, related a sad story of his family troubles. He was a bachelor at night. Brown works for the Metropolitan Railway, and while away at his work a man named George Andrews was a boarder at Brown's home, eloped with his (Brown's) wife. Five children accompanied the woman, and two horses and a pig belonging to Brown were also taken. A charge of theft of a fox was considered against William Tuck of York Mills. The fox was taken to James Arnold of York Mills, but got away from his halter. A fox was found the next day by Tuck, and he was taken to the police station. The fox was found to be a female, and afterwards sold a fox to Capt. Herring of Deer Park. R. J. Gibson defended Tuck and took advantage of the statute, which gave ownership of a native wild animal to a person catching it, unless it was being pursued by its owner at the time of capture. The magistrate concurred in the argument. Brown, a resident of Davisville, related a sad story of his family troubles. He was a bachelor at night. Brown works for the Metropolitan Railway, and while away at his work a man named George Andrews was a boarder at Brown's home, eloped with his (Brown's) wife. Five children accompanied the woman, and two horses and a pig belonging to Brown were also taken. A charge of theft of a fox was considered against William Tuck of York Mills. The fox was taken to James Arnold of York Mills, but got away from his halter. A fox was found the next day by Tuck, and he was taken to the police station. The fox was found to be a female, and afterwards sold a fox to Capt. Herring of Deer Park. R. J. Gibson defended Tuck and took advantage of the statute, which gave ownership of a native wild animal to a person catching it, unless it was being pursued by its owner at the time of capture. The magistrate concurred in the argument. Brown, a resident of Davisville, related a sad story of his family troubles. He was a bachelor at night. Brown works for the Metropolitan Railway, and while away at his work a man named George Andrews was a boarder at Brown's home, eloped with his (Brown's) wife. Five children accompanied the woman, and two horses and a pig belonging to Brown were also taken. A charge of theft of a fox was considered against William Tuck of York Mills. The fox was taken to James Arnold of York Mills, but got away from his halter. A fox was found the next day by Tuck, and he was taken to the police station. The fox was found to be a female, and afterwards sold a fox to Capt. Herring of Deer Park. R. J. Gibson defended Tuck and took advantage of the statute, which gave ownership of a native wild animal to a person catching it, unless it was being pursued by its owner at the time of capture. The magistrate concurred in the argument. Brown, a resident of Davisville, related a sad story of his family troubles. He was a bachelor at night. Brown works for the Metropolitan Railway, and while away at his work a man named George Andrews was a boarder at Brown's home, eloped with his (Brown's) wife. Five children accompanied the woman, and two horses and a pig belonging to Brown were also taken. A charge of theft of a fox was considered against William Tuck of York Mills. The fox was taken to James Arnold of York Mills, but got away from his halter. A fox was found the next day by Tuck, and he was taken to the police station. The fox was found to be a female, and afterwards sold a fox to Capt. Herring of Deer Park. R. J. Gibson defended Tuck and took advantage of the statute, which gave ownership of a native wild animal to a person catching it, unless it was being pursued by its owner at the time of capture. The magistrate concurred in the argument. Brown, a resident of Davisville, related a sad story of his family troubles. He was a bachelor at night. Brown works for the Metropolitan Railway, and while away at his work a man named George Andrews was a boarder at Brown's home, eloped with his (Brown's) wife. Five children accompanied the woman, and two horses and a pig belonging to Brown were also taken. A charge of theft of a fox was considered against William Tuck of York Mills. The fox was taken to James Arnold of York Mills, but got away from his halter. A fox was found the next day by Tuck, and he was taken to the police station. The fox was found to be a female, and afterwards sold a fox to Capt. Herring of Deer Park. R. J. Gibson defended Tuck and took advantage of the statute, which gave ownership of a native wild animal to a person catching it, unless it was being pursued by its owner at the time of capture. The magistrate concurred in the argument. Brown, a resident of Davisville, related a sad story of his family troubles. He was a bachelor at night. Brown works for the Metropolitan Railway, and while away at his work a man named George Andrews was a boarder at Brown's home, eloped with his (Brown's) wife. Five children accompanied the woman, and two horses and a pig belonging to Brown were also taken. A charge of theft of a fox was considered against William Tuck of York Mills. The fox was taken to James Arnold of York Mills, but got away from his halter. A fox was found the next day by Tuck, and he was taken to the police station. The fox was found to be a female, and afterwards sold a fox to Capt. Herring of Deer Park. R. J. Gibson defended Tuck and took advantage of the statute, which gave ownership of a native wild animal to a person catching it, unless it was being pursued by its owner at the time of capture. The magistrate concurred in the argument. Brown, a resident of Davisville, related a sad story of his family troubles. He was a bachelor at night. Brown works for the Metropolitan Railway, and while away at his work a man named George Andrews was a boarder at Brown's home, eloped with his (Brown's) wife. Five children accompanied the woman, and two horses and a pig belonging to Brown were also taken. A charge of theft of a fox was considered against William Tuck of York Mills. The fox was taken to James Arnold of York Mills, but got away from his halter. A fox was found the next day by Tuck, and he was taken to the police station. The fox was found to be a female, and afterwards sold a fox to Capt. Herring of Deer Park. R. J. Gibson defended Tuck and took advantage of the statute, which gave ownership of a native wild animal to a person catching it, unless it was being pursued by its owner at the time of capture. The magistrate concurred in the argument. Brown, a resident of Davisville, related a sad story of his family troubles. He was a bachelor at night. Brown works for the Metropolitan Railway, and while away at his work a man named George Andrews was a boarder at Brown's home, eloped with his (Brown's) wife. Five children accompanied the woman, and two horses and a pig belonging to Brown were also taken. A charge of theft of a fox was considered against William Tuck of York Mills. The fox was taken to James Arnold of York Mills, but got away from his halter. A fox was found the next day by Tuck, and he was taken to the police station. The fox was found to be a female, and afterwards sold a fox to Capt. Herring of Deer Park. R. J. Gibson defended Tuck and took advantage of the statute, which gave ownership of a native wild animal to a person catching it, unless it was being pursued by its owner at the time of capture. The magistrate concurred in the argument. Brown, a resident of Davisville, related a sad story of his family troubles. He was a bachelor at night. Brown works for the Metropolitan Railway, and while away at his work a man named George Andrews was a boarder at Brown's home, eloped with his (Brown's) wife. Five children accompanied the woman, and two horses and a pig belonging to Brown were also taken. A charge of theft of a fox was considered against William Tuck of York Mills. The fox was taken to James Arnold of York Mills, but got away from his halter. A fox was found the next day by Tuck, and he was taken to the police station. The fox was found to be a female, and afterwards sold a fox to Capt. Herring of Deer Park. R. J. Gibson defended Tuck and took advantage of the statute, which gave ownership of a native wild animal to a person catching it, unless it was being pursued by its owner at the time of capture. The magistrate concurred in the argument. Brown, a resident of Davisville, related a sad story of his family troubles. He was a bachelor at night. Brown works for the Metropolitan Railway, and while away at his work a man named George Andrews was a boarder at Brown's home, eloped with his (Brown's) wife. Five children accompanied the woman, and two horses and a pig belonging to Brown were also taken. A charge of theft of a fox was considered against William Tuck of York Mills. The fox was taken to James Arnold of York Mills, but got away from his halter. A fox was found the next day by Tuck, and he was taken to the police station. The fox was found to be a female, and afterwards sold a fox to Capt. Herring of Deer Park. R. J. Gibson defended Tuck and took advantage of the statute, which gave ownership of a native wild animal to a person catching it, unless it was being pursued by its owner at the time of capture. The magistrate concurred in the argument. Brown, a resident of Davisville, related a sad story of his family troubles. He was a bachelor at night. Brown works for the Metropolitan Railway, and while away at his work a man named George Andrews was a boarder at Brown's home, eloped with his (Brown's) wife. Five children accompanied the woman, and two horses and a pig belonging to Brown were also taken. A charge of theft of a fox was considered against William Tuck of York Mills. The fox was taken to James Arnold of York Mills, but got away from his halter. A fox was found the next day by Tuck, and he was taken to the police station. The fox was found to be a female, and afterwards sold a fox to Capt. Herring of Deer Park. R. J. Gibson defended Tuck and took advantage of the statute, which gave ownership of a native wild animal to a person catching it, unless it was being pursued by its owner at the time of capture. The magistrate concurred in the argument. Brown, a resident of Davisville, related a sad story of his family troubles. He was a bachelor at night. Brown works for the Metropolitan Railway, and while away at his work a man named George Andrews was a boarder at Brown's home, eloped with his (Brown's) wife. Five children accompanied the woman, and two horses and a pig belonging to Brown were also taken. A charge of theft of a fox was considered against William Tuck of York Mills. The fox was taken to James Arnold of York Mills, but got away from his halter. A fox was found the next day by Tuck, and he was taken to the police station. The fox was found to be a female, and afterwards