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Cleaning up Ripley.

John Wylie, of Ripley, was last Saturday given his choice of either paying a fine of \$200 or spending five months in prison, and he went to jail—or rather, was taken there by Constable Cameron, of Lucknow.

Wylie was convicted of having intoxicating liquor elsewhere than at his own private residence. The trial came off last Saturday at Ripley before Magistrates Logan and Osborne. Inspector White had laid the charge. Klein, of Walkerton, acted for White, and Stewart, of Kincardine, conducted the defence.

Suspicion attached to Wylie's case, on examination of the Express Co's books, Inspector White had found that he had received four cases of whiskey since Jan. 1st this year. On being asked what he did with the whiskey, Wylie said he had drunk it himself. Asked where he kept the whiskey while using it, he said he had kept some in his room in the hotel, but on learning that that was unlawful, he had removed it to the home of a friend nearby. But that was just as bad as having it at the hotel, for a man may have intoxicating liquor only at his own private residence. That's nailing a man down pretty tight, but it's the law. Wylie has for years been hostler at Irwin's hotel and has no private home.

There are those who say that Wylie just had a bottle of liquor in his room for use in case of sickness. Evidently his condition is pretty serious if it took four cases of whiskey to keep him well since Jan. 1st.

Wylie is a man in his thirtieth and thirty years of age. He is known to be quite able to pay the fine of \$200, although he preferred to go to jail.

In the course of his evidence, Wylie, on being asked what he did with the bottles, said he had broken them and put the glass in a barrel behind a neighbor's house. The neighbor, however, said that there was no barrel there, and an inspection by Constable Cameron verified this statement. Under a nearby building, however, he discovered a pile of bottles which he estimated at about 2000. Some time ago Inspector White said that the Express Co's books showed that Ripley was getting more whiskey than any other town in Bruce.—Lucknow Sentinel.

Raised \$1000 by Canvass.

The house-to-house canvass which took place in Walkerton on Tuesday to raise coin for the Y. M. C. A. overseas fund, and which it was stipulated would be used for the purpose of supplying comforts for the soldiers only, resulted in about \$1000 being rounded up here. Although this is only half of the two thousand aimed at, yet considering the high cost of living and the numerous calls that people are having made on their purses these days, the response here on Tuesday was good and the majority of the contributions generous. A few rich tight-wads could have rounded up more, but as they draw on me on every canvass yet, their case presents no symptoms, and the war, which is killing off a lot of better men, will have to rig a long time to make them poor. Outside of this fly-in-the-ointment, Tuesday's canvass was a thing of beauty and a joy forever. The illustrated lecture in the Town Hall on Monday night by Lieut. Trivett, who has returned from the front and who showed the needs of the Y. M. C. A., and what they were doing for the soldiers, no doubt had a beneficial effect on the following day's canvass and influenced the generous-giving public here. Brant will contribute \$1000 to the same cause, we understand, at its next meeting, and other surrounding townships will probably fall into line later. The result of the canvass in Kincardine on Monday reached \$1400, Wingham \$1300, and Listowel \$2000.

The Fall Wheat Crop.

James Young, a prosperous farmer of Colborne township, in a discussion relative to the pessimistic reports recently by the daily press in regard to the fall wheat crop this year, said, "After an inspection of my own and neighboring fields I see no reason for alarm at this time. It is true the fields of fall wheat are dotted with dark spots which would lead the casual observer to conclude dead spots but this is only a superficial view. The dark spots in examination showed encouraging vitality underneath the surface. The roots were alive and healthy and only wait the balmy spring weather to develop them."—Gaderich Star.

Letters from the prairie provinces report rather cold, wet and backward weather such as we have in Ontario.

The time to recognize that the situation is serious is right now, and not when we come to count the bushels in the fall and find how great the shortage is.

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In St. Marys they have a law that dogs must have a collar bearing the name and address of their owners. We fear that many a good family name will go to the bow-wows now.