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convictions for breach of this by-law, to time, write for the same to the against 32 cases and 23 convictions Provincial Secretary's department This shows a great im- Parliament buildings, Toronto. provement, and also that drivers of vehicles are beginning to realize the I again call the attention of drivers Boylan's report for the year 1913. of heavy teams to keep as close as It will be seen that we had no trapossible to the kerb on the right side ants in 1913. Truant Officer Boylan also that all vehicles keep on their has devoted all his time to school right side and slow up, and stop, work and has been very zealous in when passengers are getting on and the performance of his important du- 860: restaurants, 15: \$28: shooting streets as well as public thoroughwill have the co-operation of all our the public schools, 3.721. No. of puception of this by-law the improved in the public school, 2,572. No. of ing 1913 he took thirty-one finger

Provincial Secretary marked "Im-The proprietors of the above places have up to the present time, shown a desire to observe the regulashown a desire to observe the regula- motor vehicles. I would therefore suggest that all owners of motor ve hicles who have not obtained the 'blu There were eight cases and five book,' which is sent out from tim

Truant Officer's Report.

Truant Officer's Report for 1913 No. of pupils of all ages enrolled 'u

rictions under this act in 1913. in each school during the year: Cen-

During the absence of families from

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The following letter from Mr. E E. C. Kilmer, speaks for itself:

the services of a truant officer for

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of fees under the various licenses granted, is announced herewith: Auctioneers, 5 at \$15, \$75; billiards 1. \$25: hawkers and pediars, 7, \$55 ntelligence office, 1, \$2; jewellery

\$2.50: theatre and picture shows,

Detective Chapman reports that durthe age of 8 and 14 years in separate cases this has been the means of lo- orities in this respect. cating criminals for this and other police departments, or getting their the majority being from outside outlying districts. I would recom acknowledgment for the kindness and assistance shown to me in this

lepartment by Lt.-Col. Sherwood, ion Police, Ottawa, and his staff. would strongly recommend all Chief Constables throughout the Domini I, have received a circular from the we had 111 vacant houses under our to co-operate with [Col. Sherwood in naugurating the finger-print system their departments. The work of the station requires painting badly, it Detective Chapman of this depart- has not been painted for years. ment during the year has been very

The cases coming before the Juven-Court are steadily decreasing in nber as will be seen from "Schedule A", there being only fifty cases cen were neglected children.

ases. Our policy is, if possible to ep boys and young children out of ourt by notifying their parents, whose duty it is to see that their ome training is not neglected, and his has had the effect of reducing the

The Children's Protection Act as vised during the year now prohibits oys under 10 and girls under 16 from being employed on the streets, 2 being allowed to go as first offend and also other children under 16 from ers, and one withdrawn. Of thes has proved a great benefit to a grea nany children this year, and Mr.

nd has rendered good service. The est of up-keep for 1913 is as follows Saddler

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care. Nothing was stolen and none of nearly 32,000, which we are called upon to police.

Feb. 17, 1914.

Fruant Officer Boylan in connection have had no addition for nearly two with our schools, also to the improvement in attendance since we have hall

> E. E. C. KILMER, Inspector Brantford Schools

During the year 1913 the amount

venicles are peginning to realize the importance of our street regulations. The following is Truant Officer's 6, \$570; cigarettes, 36, \$450; circuses ooard, 1, \$2.50 bowling alley, 2, \$120; laundries, 16, \$160; milk 31, \$31; lumbers, 15, \$75; pawnbrokers, 1,

4. 8025; transient trader, 3, \$300. T.

favorably commented on by our citi-schools, 379. No of pupils between ged with criminal offences. In several

Total number of pupils of all ages M. C., Chief Commissioner of Domir atisfactory to me.

Children's Aid Society.

Four years ago in 1909 we had 174 ed.

Chief Constables Association of Canada.

The above association is being re gnized more and more every year forming a link between Chief Contables in the Dominion, from the At-

ipalities which they represent.

"The Canadian Police Bulletin" has been issued, and I have now the omments on police matters and efficiency and work are very full and well written. Deputy Chief Constable Stark of Toronto is entitled to great credit for the interest he has taken and the exertions he has made in advocating just and fair treatment

Recommendations.

tains about 5000 which makes a total stomach doctor in the world.

The population of Brantford is now beyond the power of the force to protect as it should be in the interests of of property and of life. I would again bring before your Hon. Board the great urgency of more police being added immediately to the force. We years, and the force as it is at present quite inadequate to cope with the large and growing population and valuable property we have to look after.

The population and value of pro perty by wards is as follows: Ward 1, Population, 5222; assessed alue of property \$3,549,763.

Ward 2-Population, 5776; assessed value of property \$2,347,850. Ward 3-Population 4016; assessed alue of property \$3,362,700. Ward 4.-Population 5002; assessed

value of property \$2,382,525. Ward 5-Population 6,458; assessed value of property \$3,614,725.

Total population 26,454; total assessed value of property \$15,257,563. We have only ten constables to cover beats extending to more than 70 miles of streets and the two patrol drivers work twelve hours a day, and the two sergeants and detective sergeant work a full day. The truant officer's time is all taken up with hi school work, therefore he cannot b ounted on for regular police worl I have endeavored to submit this im portant matter for your consideration and would point out the great responsibility devolving upon the auth-

Patrol Boxes.

We have now six patrol boxes in operation, which have rendered valuthe increasing calls. I desire to thank the citizens who allow the police to use their phones in outlying points

Requirements. The magistrates office is not properly heated and I would recommend hat a gas stove be placed there. The woodwork on the outside of

Complaints From Citizens Not Ventilated in the Police Court.

olice without causing unnecessary nconvenience or publication of the against children in 1913 of which fif- names of citizens, thus arranging dificulties satisfactorily to all concern

Telephone Calls.

The calls to the office through elephone from the city and outside laces numbered 14,180, and we'e uly attended to by the police.

Brant Humane Society.

I wish to thank those ladies and were found by the police and returned day and night. gentlemen who have taken an interred ed to their parents. There were 166 The officers and men have done FORMER PREMIER OF GREAT est in our work in the past, and I cases of theft in 1913 against 133 last their duty well during 1913, and have hould appreciate it if any persons year, which shows a slight increase, very often had to turn out on sudwho know of cases of cruelty to any dumb animal, would report the same of December about 2.30 a.m., Wil- they did without a murmur to me. Dr. Cutcliffe, V.S., has also liam Murray (colored) had been re- In conclusion, I must thank your rendered much assistance during the ported as shooting at several people honorable board for the courtesy

Department for 1913.

which 1273 were cleared up. The to the hospital. I ordered all available drunken persons arrested numbered 72, of whom 331 lived in Brantford effected shortly after. I was very

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Engineer, of London, England, the following conditions were found to exist :-That light, high-grade steel castings were mostly imported from the United States. That manganese and other alloy steel castings were imported from the United States and Great

That bar steel for rifles and rock drills, etc., has to be imported. That ingots for forgings and ingots for tool-steel manufacturers are not made in Canada. Such

ingots enter the United States duty free. And that all steel castings are subject to a duty of 27 1/2 % ad valorem. CAPITAL EXPENDITURE.

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ur earnings are estimated as follows:— ons steel castings, selling at \$120.00 per ton	
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14,000.00 14,000.00	
g available for Common Stock	Leav

The above costs of production and basis of selling prices have all been carefully prepared under the advice of Mr. David Carnegie, and detailed statements may be inspected at the Company's office MR. ROBERT TURNBULL, MR. J. H. LE FEVRE, MR. DAVID CARNEGIE, MR. W. L. RENTON

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and other details preparatory to the opening of the plant in the spring. ROOKE, BICKLE & COMPANY

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he shot at the officers, wounding P

men to turn out and his arrest

was fortunate that the parties inj

ed and all concerned got off so we

For this offence, for which he plead

guilty, he was sent to Kingston

enitentiary for 5 years. It will be

Cobden, who had to be conveyed

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tho always took a great interest in and 241 who gave their addresses seen that his Worship, W. C. MR. BALFOUR AT 66 he society, as he has gone to reside from outside places. There were 10 ingston, the Police Magistrate, had n having the consent of Dr Charles deaths, 10 inquests held, 3 deaths He devoted a great deal of time to Leeming to fill the position for 1914 from drowning, 75 children lost who the service of the department, both

In the early morning of the 24th den cases in their own time, which

in the East ward with a gun, and shown to nie and the advice and as Short Review of the Work of the Sergt. Donnelly, P. C. Stewart and sistance given by you at all times. I have the honor to be, gentlemen, Cobden responded immediately, and found that he had shot a colored wo-CHARLES SLEMIN, man, and on arriving at the scene

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That to acquire the two toll r in Brant County, under the pr system of road maintenance, theoretically attractive would step backwwards at the present from the standpoint of utility i statement emanating from count thorities before whom the subject cropped up many times in years. More than that, while would be no improvement in th tenance would not be as good county would be put under a mendously heavy financial burde

capital expenditure. Good roads are desirable, and cent years the automobileist and ent manufacturers as we'l as oth terests generally have advanced economic arguments therefore, Brant County's case it lookse weighing the arguments or th ance with the outlay, and the bers of the Brant County C perhaps to an individual will that the expenditure looms u oig under present conditions, What are the conditions in The county las a total road n of 150 miles. he toll roads are 12 miles of this total. To buy

vould involve an outlay of or \$50,000. All portions unty would be asked to col while it is well known to a stu the map of Brant County that districts would receive scarce herei ac all from the move show the attitude of the con thorities in the matter and the sons therefor.

There are two toll roads in County, the Paris and Cockshu oughfares and the last financial ment of the owners of these will be of interest. he return of the Paris and Brantford re January last showed that it ori

Crimes Are Now C Nearly All of Wh and Mouse" Act Further Legislati

LONDON, March 14.-TI Mail prints what it calls "a considered statement obtain high official sources in refer the Government's attitude the militant Suffragettes." ates subsequent statements same paper to the effect that and Mouse Act" is steadily

the militant movement, and "The Women's Social and Union is no longer able to the activities of more than few militants. The days of conspiracy and big raids ar year ago there was fifty women ready to tcommit crimes. Nearly all of them been forced to abandon th inal activities by repeated ment. Militant crimes are fined to about a dozen wo

whom seven are well knows of them are paid servants Vomen's Social and Politi "We are rapidly approach residue of these fanatics. remaining militants contin

fresh crimes."

pear and reappear in conne

Reference is made to suggestions sent to the Ho The most usual one of the the women should be allo in jail. The Daily Mail sa responsibility the govern not at present assume. T gette leaders are undoubte or the death of one of the order to tregain public which the movement has lo objections apply to placin inatics in an asylum. In deportation of the wom

who is going to feed th