

3926.—Horse with very bad galled back and otherwise unfit to work sent out with boy in coal hawker's waggon. Took out warrant for the owner who had sent the boy out. On his promising to look after the horse he was let off with the fine of \$4 and costs.

3943.—Cow shot and wounded by man in the country. Cow had strayed on offender's land. Took out process when defendant was fined \$5.00 and ordered to pay costs, \$14.00, and \$20.00 value of cow, making \$39.00 in all. Besides this he paid his counsel \$20.00.

3948.—Report of man pouring kerosene oil on a cat and then setting fire to it. The case being in a remote part of the province and there being no funds, wrote and gave directions as to how the case could be prosecuted. As is usual under similar circumstances no prosecution took place.

4006.—White horse in coal hawker's waggon nothing but skin and bone and covered with sores. This horse was owned by a noted rascal who has been convicted five or six times during the past seven years. He now sends out small boys with his bad teams, (he has three,) but drives a good one himself. Had owner arrested and fined \$10.00 and costs.

4044.—Hackman leaving his horses uncovered and unattended for several hours at night. Summoned and fined.

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N. B.—The cases given above as specimen cases do not by any means exemplify the whole ground covered by this Society. They are only a few examples, and are not the worst. Space would not allow further extension.

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### THE LATE JOHN S. MACLEAN, ESQ.

The Society lost a steadfast friend and benefactor in the death of Mr. Maclean. From its inception he was a liberal contributor to its funds, and he always had a good word for its objects. Large-hearted, kind, thoughtful and generous, Mr. Maclean's loss is severely felt not only by this Society but by all the charities that adorn and bless our city. Younger men will need to be all the more liberal and energetic in order that the blank made by the removal of Mr. Maclean may be filled.

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NOT a year passes but death deprives the Society of some of its early and valued patrons. Hence the necessity for making new friends.