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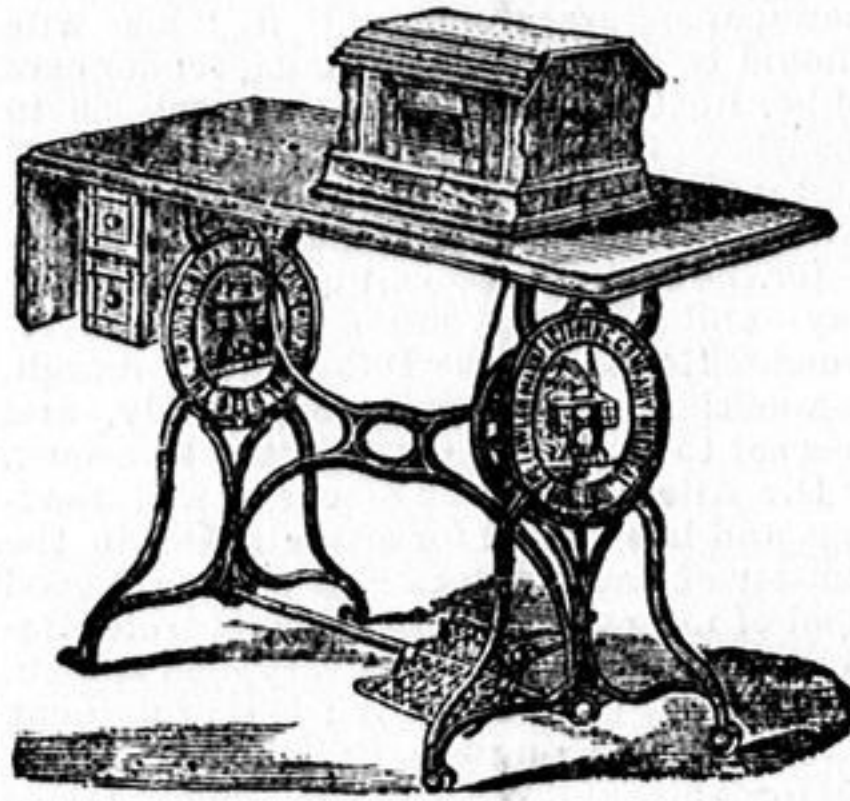
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Assassination

The new Irish Secretary
Lord Cavendish,
and under-Secretary,
Burke, murdered.

The Victims Frightfully Mutilated.

DUBLIN, May 7.—The most horrible
tragedy which has characterized an
agitation in connection with which
deeds of blood have unfortunately been
numerous occurred here yesterday
evening when Lord Frederick Caven-
dish, the recently appointed Chief
Secretary, and Mr. Thomas Haviland
Burke, Under-Secretary, were assassinated
in Phoenix Park. The deed was
all the more startling and unexpected
on account of the enthusiastic recep-
tion extended to the Government's
conciliation policy and the cordial wel-
come which greeted Earl Spencer, the
new Lord Lieutenant, on his arrival
yesterday morning. The day was one
of general rejoicing. The temper of
the people seemed to promise the most
favourable results for the new depa-
rture. On every side were heard ex-
pressions of satisfaction with the change,
and men who had hitherto been pro-
minent opponents of the Government
were loud in their congratulations on
the altered aspect of affairs. A terrible
revulsion of feeling, however, came
with the announcement this evening of
the assassination under circumstances
of peculiar horror of Lord Frederick
Cavendish and Mr. Burke. The news
spread like wildfire through the city,
and created everywhere the utmost
consternation, horror, and indignation.
It was long before the details were
generally known, and the most contra-
dictory rumours obtained currency. It
was stated on the streets that Earl
Spencer had fallen a victim. The peo-
ple flocked to the scene of the tragedy
in Phoenix Park by thousands, but the
police prevented all approach. The
excitement, as may be supposed, was
intense when the actual facts became
known. It appears that after the in-
stallation ceremony Lord Frederick
Cavendish and Earl Spencer remained
at Dublin Castle engaged in the trans-
action of official business until six
o'clock in the evening, when each
drove to his respective residence to
dinner. After dinner Lord Frederick
Cavendish set out for a walk in the
Phoenix Park. Here he was overtaken
by Mr. Burke, who had just left the
Castle and had taken a car at the Park
gate. On recognizing Lord Frederick
he alighted from the car, joined him in
his walk, and dismissed the driver who
returned to the city.
Shortly afterwards, the time being
about ten minutes past seven o'clock, a
car drove rapidly up, stopping close to
the pedestrians, and four men alighted
who wore slouched hats pulled down
well over their foreheads. They rushed
simultaneously upon Lord Frederick
and Mr. Burke and attacked them with
knives at close quarters. The Under-
Secretary was apparently the principal
object of their vengeance, but Lord
Frederick coming to his rescue the
assailants turned furiously upon him.
The struggle was a very short one, as
though both victims fought bravely for
their lives they were entirely unarmed
as well as outnumbered. Mr. Burke
was stabbed several times near the
region of the heart and his throat cut
from ear to ear. Lord Cavendish was
separated some distance from his com-
panion in the melee and sustained a
number of terrible wounds about the
upper part of the body. The murder-
ers having completed their bloody
work, remounted their car and drove
off rapidly, leaving the Park by the
Chapelized Gate. It is supposed that
the whole affair was over in a minute.
There were few people in the neigh-
bourhood at the time, and as the tra-
gedy occurred in the dusk of the even-
ing it attracted no attention. The only
witness so far secured who actually
saw the murder is a boy named Jacob,
who states that while bird-nesting in
the park he saw about 200 yards from
where he was, and close to the road, a
group of men apparently wrestling.
As he thought they were roughs he
paid no attention to them. He then

saw two men fall to the ground, and
four others jump on a car and drive off
towards Chapelized gate. He is unable
to give any description by which the
murderers can be identified.

WEDNESDAY noon.—There is no clue
to the identity of the assassins of Caven-
dish and Burke. Several persons have
been arrested on suspicion but have
been released.

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At the Simcoe Assizes last week a
farmer named Bruce got a verdict for
\$1,200 against a neighbor named Burns
who set fire to some brush during the
hot weather last summer, and the fire
spread to the house of plaintiff, who
lost everything. It was proved that
Burns had said, before setting the fire,
that if Bruce got burned out it would
serve him right.

One good result of the diphtheria
scourge in Newmarket is that an effi-
cient health inspector has been appoint-
ed, and the sanitary condition of the
town is being rigorously looked after.
The total number of deaths occurring
there during the winter has been nine-
teen, and the *Reformer* has every rea-
son to believe that its ravages have
been providentially overcome and its
course stayed.

MUNICIPAL officers, school inspectors,
secretaries of school boards, and other
public officers have received the first
instalment of a schedule of questions
from Mr. A. Blue, Secretary of the
Ontario Bureau of Industries for On-
tario. The first report will be pub-
lished early in May. A copy of it
will be sent to every newspaper in the
Province. One of the instructions to
correspondents is: "If you can't an-
swer a question, don't; inaccurate in-
formation is misleading and mischiev-
ous." The following questions are
asked: "What is the condition of fall
wheat on the various soils?" Extent
of injury to wheat by frost, worms, or
insects? The other questions relate
to live stock, fruit trees, and the pro-
gress of the spring work.

A NEW postal law or decision in the
U. S. authorizes the publishers of news-
papers to arrest any man as a thief
who takes their papers and refuses to
pay for them. This is a fair and judi-
cious law, and should have been enacted
years ago, as a means of protection to
publishers, for there are lots of persons
who will take a paper for a time, and
when asked to pay for it will laugh at
the publisher, and tauntingly defy him
to get it if he can. In this manner
publishers lose hundreds of dollars.
The law is intended to meet just such
rascals, and publishers generally should
unite in having it enforced. A little
of the same kind of law in Canada
would not be out of place, and would
prove a boon to publishers who lose a
large sum annually rather than sue delin-
quent subscribers by the present
Division Court process which is slow,
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