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Hero of Hart's River Fight CHARACTER SKETCH OF THE LATE PTE. CHARLES NAPIER EVANS.

OF PORT HOPE. Fond of Athletics, a Good Rider and a Good Shot, a Successful School Teacher and a Christian Engaged

to a Port Hope Young Lady. Those who knew Pte, Chas, Napier Evans, who, with heroism rarely parallele i, continued in the fight at Rich Hart's River on March 31st. after being mortally wounded, and who after exhausting his sumply of cartridges, brese his rifle rather than parmit it to fall into the hands of the Baers, regarded him as an usal Canadian. That he displayed the cheluring courage and grit that a those who had been intimate with him, for coolness, intrepidity and the determination to remain steadfast to is convictions, were ever characteristics that caused Pte. Evans to be held in high esteem.

used by another circumstance that has not been generally known. Just before he enlisted Evans became engaged to one of Port Hope's most charming and talented daughters, Miss Cora Tapscott, who was a former schoolmate and who has been taking a course at Toronto Univer-

strong as

fences.

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He was born in Port Hope twenty-He went to the Normal College, Hamflton, and on obtaining a first-class | sale by ALL GROCERS. professional certificate, accepted a position on the Chatham Public For sale by P. J. HURLEY, Lindsay School staff and subsequently removed to Amberstburg to assume similar duties in the school in that town In his profession he achieved success and was rapidly qualifying himself | The Standard Chemical Company, Fento occupy higher positions, when the summons came last winter for another contingent. Pte. Evans had taken a military course in Toronto, in one of his holidays and had become with a love for soldiering. Ha could not resist the call to arms and erlisted with the Mounted Rifles at London, Squadron E, of which he was a nember, sailed on the steamer Manhattan and arrived at Durban on Feb. 19. With the same squadron went his brother, Will, who had

also enlisted in London. They were the only sons and children of Harbormaster James Evans, of Port anadian manhood. They stood well over six feet in height, were strong and well proportioned in frames, and straight as pines. "Handsome is as ancisome does," is an adage that has lost none os its truth for all its age, ad it could not be more fittingly aphed than in the case of Charlie vans. Straight he was in appearthee and straight in life. Through is blue eyes shone the soul of a boy who had the courage to express and to stand by his convictions. As a schoolboy Charlie was popular among his companions for he was always eady for any harmless piece of mischief; was onite as ready to confess is part in it to the teachers when de inevitable disclosures came and o take his punishment gamely and, what was more important in the juv- at the Hamilton foundry in Peterboro ped Dr. Purslow, the genial head of as the result of a special visit to trees of a neighbor extended their | bo it said the duplicate plant worked branches over the school fence and perfectly from the very outset. es the fruit was within reach it was prodigality. The owner complained, beys of the school, asked those who had detached the plums from the parent boughs to stand up. Evans was one of the four who jumped to heir feet, and though there had been scors or so, who had despoiled the siame. Dr. Purslow has a pretty flow of language and he did not spare

boys could crew up courage to smile the doctor sternly commanded Evtrouble was satisfactorily adjusted ! in a few days and none of the four

the four confesses culprits. At the

ing granted, asked in ringing tones;

Does not the Bible say, doctor, that

the receiver is as bad as the thief?"

permission to put a question to

campus of Trinity College school, in the College, when the latter's nondisawhere by Joe and Ed. Seagram, of Waterloo, Ed. Sankler, of Brocksan Donna, Keyes, Stairs, later of

hristian. He had almost made up come an evangelist and was study ing to that end. He felt that he owset it to his country to beam arms in its behalf and when it was seen by his family that he was actuated by a high sense of duty, no objection was offered. As he expressed it, he felt that he could be of service in South Africa, as he was a good shot, a capital horseman and of sound physique. Within a little more than a month from the time he landed he met the opportunity he sought and laid down his life for his flag, for which thousands have died but none with more honor.

C.A.H. in Ottawa Citizen.

Trick of a Firm Detected and the Dis-

DISHONEST WEIGHTS USED.

honesty Punished. Belleville Dally Ontario: Our re-

porter not unfrequently calls into the office of the Inspector of Weights and Measures for the Belleville district in this city, to get items of news. As a rule, Mr. Johnson is as tight as the proverbial bark in giving official information, but once in while he has an item of general interest which the public ought to By the way, it may not be gener-

ally known that the Belleville Weights and Measures district comprises all Eastern Ontario, from Bowmanville to the Province of Quebec, except the Ottawa Valley, in all fif

The 'atest, then, from this extens: ive district is the punishment of firm in the eastern part of it for naving made a platform scale weigh in their favor by filling the holes in the weights belonging to it with lea This no doubt was considered slick" a way of defrauding the public from whom they bought, the Yankee peddier who sold the wooden nutmags. He would, howerer, be an inexperienced weights and measures officer who would not get onte a trick as old and "easy" as that, the moment he saw the weight

The firm have paid a penalty of \$20 and the scale of the same value has been added to Mr. Johnson's "Old Curiosity Shop" to keep company with many other weights, measures and weighing machines, which like Mark Twain's heathen Chinee, had ways that were dark and tricks that were vain.

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AUTOMATIC CORDWOOD MILL.

elon Falls, Owns One. The cutting of the thousands of

cords of bardwood consumed in buge coke ovens of the Stanlard Chemical Works at Fenelon Falls means the expenditure of a large sum of money for standing timber and the wages of a large gang of men kept steadily employed the year tound, and in addition the cost of carriage to the mill by train or steamer is ne inconsiderable item. However wood spirits are highly protected and the by-products fetch high prices, so Both were fine specimens of hardy the company can pay the bill and still hand over big dividends to the

lucky stock holders. Mr. Thos. Hodgson, of Burnt River, is the company's timber foreman, and during the post winter he had a gang of over 50 men at work on a limit on Balsam Lake, a few miles from Coboconk. The maple and birch logs were drawn to the shoe of the lake, and as soon as the snow disappeared a saw-mill was erected close by, in which to manufacture the logs

into cordwood. and will arouse the respectful admiration of any citizen who has been in the habit of paying \$5 a cord for fuel under the impression that its manufacture was a long and costly operation: The machinery was built Fort Hope high school one day, and a Pennsylvania Chemical plant, and this was the way of it. The plam- to the credit of the Peterboro firm

The machinery is automatic. The not allowed to become over-ripe and end of a hardwood log perhaps 20 was distributed among the boys with or 35 feet in length is placed in frough-shaped receptacle and presto! and the doctor, after addressing the lit's a case ob good-bye to the log and hats off to a half-cord of the best hardwood, cut and split with mechanical precision. The whole operation is done by saws, from which the cut wood passes to carriers and is delivered aboard a scow moorbranches, yet the four bore all the ed at a wharf some 50 feet away. The capacity of the mill is from 35 to 40 cords per day and Mr. Hodgson estimates that the logs takconclusion of the lecture Evans craven out during the winter will produce fully 5,000 cords. The mill gang muni e principal, and on the request be-

An Advertising Pointer.

bers 35 men.

There was a dead shence for a mo-No up-to-date business man will and then before any of the neglect his show windows, but many merchants aeglect their advertising ans and his three companions in ad- space. The window is seen by those versity to leave the school. So the | who pass the store and by no others. question was never answered. The The newspaper carries the show window, as it were, into the homes of suffered in the estimation of teachers the town and gives people an idea of the goods carried, If the goods In athletics Evans was proficient are right and the descriptions right handle was an expert canoeist and could the people all over, the town can see ordinary skill. Many and hard- the stock and will be interested in fought were the Rugby battles on the the word picture.

DAIRYMEN.

List of Fodder Plants and an Estimate of the Quantity of Green Food Required by a Cow for One Day.

The losses that occur annually to our farmers from the drying up of their pastures in July, August and September, should induce every stock | als oats to one of pease.) man to grow a few acres of green feed. In most cases only personal xperience with fodder plants will enable a farmer to ascertain which are best adapted to his own needs district. The chief objection to coiling is that time is too valuable to be employed for this purpose. But it is becoming very evident that on high-priced lands and with valuable hereis or flocks we cannot afford to neglect our stock during the summer groughts. Some suggestions as to the selection and growth of suitable crops for summer feeding are worthy of consideration.

In raying out the work it is neces sary to know how many head of animals it is desired to feed. The following estimate has been made of the land required to produce sufficient green feed for a cow for one

Of Lucerne or Other Clover three quarters of a square rod per ; of barley, oats and pease, rye wheat or millet, one half a square rod per day; of corn or sorghum, one quarter of a square rod per day. The above is a fair estimate for a day's feeding or land in a good state of cultivation, and with no allowance for pasture. No cone can possibly consume one half a square red of rye, barley, oats and pease or millet in a day's feeling, where there is a good strong growth. But allowing that the above estimate is approx imately correct, we find that one ners of these crops is sufficient to food as cow for 1120 days. The

stock can be calculated on this basis.

It is always bost to make a liberal

allowanes. There need be no waste

since any surplus can be out and

cured for winter forage, or plawed

Next it will be necessary to consider the most suitable kind of crops to grow, and the period at which each will be available. For general feeding, rye, clover, rape, pease and oats, vetches, millet, sorghum and corn will be found most satisfactory. and the list named will cover practically the whole season, if sown at suitable intervals.

Rya Sown in the Fall will provide the earliest feed in the spring, but as grass is usually abundunt at that time, this crop is not ! likely to be needed unless a complete! system of soiling is practised, Clover, while it will grow well, comes next on the list and will furnish an abundance of good feed during ern parts of Ontario it generally years without re-seeding.

nurse crop of barley, wheat or oats varieties tested in Canada. and at least 20 pounds of good fresh seed to the acre. It is a little slow in gaiping a foothold, and should not be pastured the first year, but after

Very Tenacious of Life and withstands droughts remarkably well. Rape may be sown about the first of May on rich, well prepared soil for early feeding, and additional sowings may be made at intervals as desired. It is advisable to sow rape in drills two feet apart, and cultivate as for turnips. From one to two pounds of seed of the Dwarf Essex variety should be sown to the acre, sculling honors.

one of the best foods for keeping animals, including sheep, pigs and calves, in good condition. It is not satisfactopy for milely cows, owing to its tendency to injure the flavor of the

Oats and Paase make one of the very best solling crops for general growth, particularly for feeding dairy cows. They should be sown as early in the spring as the ground will permit, and at intervals thereafter, the rate of about three bushels per acre, (equal parts, or two bush-

Votches or tares are now grown in Canad ato a considerable extent, especially by dairymen. They are likely to prove of value, not only in Ontario and Quebec, but in the Mari-time Provinces and British Columbia, and the West as well. The common spring vetch has been most generally grown, but recent experiments go to show that

The Hairy Vetch will yield a considerably larger amount of green fodder per acre in Ontario. It is very desirable for soiling purposes, especially on dry districts. It appears to be relished by all classes of farm stock. The greatest drawback to the more extensive cultivation of the vetch in Canada in the high price asked for the eced, At present prices it will probably be found best to sow vetches along with pease and oats, at the rate of one bushel of vetches, one bushel of pease and two bushels of oats per acre. This mixture will produce an excellent crop for July and August feeding and will also afford good pasture after the first cut-

ting, if cut early. ticularly good as a catch crop. It have arranged to meet the burghers can cometimes be sown after a for- at different rendezvous, and submit age crop of pease and oats has been | the British terms taken off the ground and if there is sufficient moisture to start it, it will yield a fair crop. If sown early in June at the rate of about thirty pounds per nere, it will furnish large crop of good fodder by the middle of August. The Japanese Barn yem in moist soil, and Japanese Paneld are the best varieties. Corn (when it grows well) is the

great standby for fall freding, Another very valuable fall tedder for the southern part of Canada is sor-The Early Amber Sorghum is the most suitable for our latitude

It should not be sown until the weath er has become settled and warm, on land that has been prepared in the same way as for corn, if sown in drills like corn, three pecks of seed will be ample for an acre, but if broadcasted, more will be required. It is slow in starting, but after it has attained a height of a few inches growth is very rapid, and the crop very heavy. It is greedily eaten by stock, but like corn, it is carbonaccous in its nature, and some additional feed, such as oil-cake, etc., should be added to balance the ra-

Soja, or soy beans, bave been rather extensively grown for fodder in the Southern States for some years and are gaining popularity in the North as well. They produce a great amount of rich forage, growing to the latter haif of June. Lucerne, or | the height of from two and one-haif alfalfa, where the soil and climate to four feet, btanching freely and are favorable to its growth, should producing numerous weelly pods conbe given first place on the list of touring two to three yellow beans. soiling crops. It can be cut almost | Sow about the same as for corn on as early in the spring as rye, and | a fine, deep, firm and moist seed bed, furnishes at least three crops per | in rows about 30 inches apart, and season of highly nitrogenous food. It on the level, from two to four pecks is greatly relished by all kinds of of seed to the acre. They are likely stock, but is apt to cause bloating | to do well in Southern Ontario, and if carelessly pastured. In the south- in similar latitudes, although they have not as yet been largely tried. stands the winter well, and lasts for | On account of their richness in protein, and their nitrogen gathering Lucerne should be sown in the ability, they are worthy of attention spring on clean, very well prepared and trial. The yellow soy bean has ground, either alone or with a slight | been the most satisfactory of all

F. W. HODSON. Live Stock Commissioner.

General Sporting Notes.

-Barrie and Orillia horsemen ar talking of forming a circuit. -Lake Simcoe fishermen are mak ing big catches of white fish.

-Charlie Gaudaur, of Barrie, brother of Jake, is said to be even faster than the latter for short distances. and is about to go into training for

Mr. Robert Rose Eulogizes Dr. Pitcher.

This mill is a wonder in its way, The Originator of the Well-known "Rose Hair Grower' Speaks in Glowing Terms of the Benefits He Derived From the Use of Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets.

the delice eyes, never peached. He trap- from plans procured by Mr. Hodgson They Cured Him of Backache and Kidney Trouble, Which Had Bothered Him for Years.

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the treatment of kidney and urinary diseases, and whose pills and potions frequently aggravate your trouble instead of alleviating it.
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They Disperse and Each Goes to His Particular District.

MEYER AND REITZ AT BALMORAL

Gen. Dewet to Hellbron-Gen. Botha to Vryheld-Gen. Belarey and ex-President Steyn to Klerkadorp-Meyer and Reitz Visit Cape Colony-Likely That the Transvanlers Will Accept Terms.

Balmoral, Cape Colony, Safarday, April 19 .- Gen. Lucas Meyer, commander-in-chief of the Orange Free State forces, State Secretary Reitz of the Transvant and the other members of their party arrived here last night and this morning proceeded to the north. They were accompanied by a British escert It is their intention to consult with the Boers in

Boer Delegates Leave Pretoria. Pretoria, April 19.-The Boer delegates left here at 9 o'clock night for various destinations confer with the burghers in the field.

Transvaalers Will Accept. Pretoria, April 20.-Gen. Dewet has gone to Heilbron, Orange River Colony. Gen. Botha, the Transvaal commander-in-chief, has gone to Vryheid, Transvaal, and Gen. Delarey, together with Mr. Steyn, ex-President of the Orange Free State, has Millet is another plant that is par- | gone to Klerksdorp, Transvaal. They

It is believed the Transvaalers will everywhere accept the terms, as they are in no way anxious for a winter campaign. The only difficulty likely to occur will, it is thought, be with Orange Free Staters.

In the meantime there will be no cessation of hostilities. The delegates are expected back in Pretoria the middle of May.

Hope For Prace.

London, April 21.-Wiring from Pretoria, the correspondent of The Standard says there is good reason to believe that a tentative agreement, which will prove mutually cordial, and lead to an early cessation of hostilities, has been made.

The correspondent of The Daily Mail at Utrecht says it is recognized there that the Boer delegates at Pretoris have full power to negotiate, without reference to the Boer leaders in Europe, who have no real influence on the peace negotiations. C. M. R. Casualties.

Ottawa, April 21.-Two more casualties in the Second Canadian Mounted Rifles have been reported. A cablegram to His Excellency the Governor-General from Cape Town, dated April 19, says that Farrier, William Hunter, is seriously ill at Elandsfontein of a gunshot wound, and Corp. William Blanchard is seriously ill at Elandsfontein of enteric fever. Hunter, who was wounded at Kleinhardt in the engagement of March 21, belongs to Winnipeg. Blanchard enlisted in Peterboro, On-

CREMATION AT MONTREAL.

Senator Ogilvie's Remains First to Be Inciderated in New Plant.

Montreal, April 21.-Saturday morning, at an early hour, the ashes of the late Hon. A. W. Ogilvie were taken from the retort of the crematory on Mount Royal and delivered to the representatives of the deceased, to be interred in the family plot, a short distance away.

A few weeks ago, as the trustees of the Mount Royal Cemetery were seated around a table receiving a report to the effect that the crematory furnace was completed, Senator Ogilvie, who was the representative on that body of the Presbyterian Church used the following words: "I wonder who will be the first man to use the plant, now that it is completed." Little did the Senator suppose at that moment that his would be the first body consumed in the new cre-

matory. The reduction of the remains occupied about two and a half hours, or a little longer. The same afternoon at 3 o'clock, the body of Mrs. Barclay, a Point St. Charles lady, who died during the winter, was consum-

Colonies Demand Preference.

Sydney, New South Walcs, April 21.-John See, Premier and Colonial Secretary of New South Wales, here Saturday night at a banquet at which were present Richard John Seddon, the New Zealand Premier; Edmund Barton, the Prime Minister Minister for External the first Austra-Cabinet; John Lyne, Minister, Home Affairs in the Australian Federal Government, and other prominent colonial residents, said the 'time was not far distant when Great Britain would realize that her interests would best be served by giving preference to the trade of the British colonies, to which she is allied by ties of blood and kinship.

The First to Pay.

London, April 21 .- The first wheat ship to come under the new taxation regulations, the German ship Henriette from San Francisco, arrived in wheat on board the vessel will have to pay a duty of £660.

Work to De Resumed.

Brussels, April 21.-At a general Council of the labor party, held here yesterday, it was resolved that work by the strikers in all sections should be resumed. The Council issued amanifesto to the working men to this effect last evening.

Mayor Lewis Wigle of Leamington says that 6,000 tons of sugar beets will be raised in Essex County this year. The prevailing price will be \$3.25 a ton, he says.

N.W.T. Assembly Prerogued. Regina, N.W.T., April 21.-The As-

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K.K KAKK KAKKAK KAK CUNPOWDER EXPLOSION.

Bridgenorth Boy may Lose his Eye sight as the Result.

Blake Cullen, the ten-year-old son of Mr. Thos. Cullen, of Bridgenorth, is suffering from the effect of an accident which befell him Wednesday. and as the result of which he may

possibly lose his eyesight. It appears that the boy was playing about in Miss M. Mann's yard and came across a bottle of gunpowder which she had thrown out. He poured a little of the powder out on the ground and put a match to it, but neglected to place the bottle at a safe distance, and consequently the entire amount of powder exploded in | any end. One type of leader thinks it a blinding flash, singing off the lad's ceybrows, lashes and hair, and it is

feared injuring his eyesight.

FATE, WHAT IS IT? (Charles F. Raymond in Toronto Star.) and I am a fatalist. What is to be will be, and if John Jones lies in bed in the morning, when he should be cut humping, John Jones will be the out humping, John Jones will be the rankest kind of a failure. Yes, there is nothing surer than Fate and what is to be will be, and if John Jones hustles, and keeps a hustling, it may be John Jones, esq., Hon. John Jones or any old thing he sets his mind on.

That's Fate for you. Go to bed early, and Fate will let you wake up without a tongue like a board, and a dark brown taste. She refuses to give a fellow a big head unless he presses the button in the side

room. That's Fate again. Live within your income, and Fate will always see that you carry a wad

or can write a check. I. L. Skinnum lived in a town just west of here. I. L. was always great on saving, and when he was a kid he would carry his copppers, and while I. L. grew older, the habit grew romance. stronger, and he would borrow his neighbor's paper, do stunts with a friend's lawnmower, and all that kind of thing. He built a row; of houses. and rented them at so much a month payable in advance.

was luck. They said everything he Ontario.-wtf. touched turned to money. But the man couldn't die poor, for he made every cent a prisoner.

I am my Fate. You are your Fate. It is not the mystery of Fate, but the mastery of Fate. Heaven is no magnet drawn irresistibly, or Hell a vortex to sink the sinner in. If we are to sing or scorch hereafter is just a case of present choice. We can make the harbor or we can shipwreck, just as we please. If John Bumpkin sows wheat, John Bumpkin will gamble to the last raul on his farm that he will reap the same, and if he saw oats coming up, the aforesaid John would throw fits. Some of us not as wise as John ouss when we plant bount Victoria County and adjoining Countfully of the seeds of failure, and find | ies that we now have our Seed Peas that we do not reap success.

Two Generations Back.

Denver Ledger : Explution is wonderful. John Jacob Astor came to America many he struck New York and now The Mrs. Astor, of Gotham's Four Hundred, states astor is talking through her real estate, but growers. the should not forget that poor old Jakey sembly was prorogued on Saturday did not know a Latin root from a Dong Island po:ate,

Love's Young Dream.

"I am an offepring of a great family tree," said the young girl, gazing at the portrait of her ancestors.

"I think you are the offspring of a peach tree," whispered young Gusher, and then they sat closer.

Music in Our Churches. Rev. Chas. A. Eaton, D.D., has at timely article in the April magazine number of the Westminster on' "Church Music." In one paragraph he says: "There seems to be no clear idea as to the place and meaning of music in worship. For the most part it is carried on with no reference to is an "artistic" performance; and

many church members have an idea that the choir is part of the entertainment. But if it has any meaning at all, choir music must be one or both of two things. It must be an appeal to God on behalf of the con-There is nothing surer than Fate | gregation or it must be an appeal to the congregation on behalf of God; or it may be both of these. Any music furnished by a church choir beyond these is an impertinence, if not a positive sacrilege."

More Truth than Poetry in This,

There is no season that tempts one afield like the spring time. Even before the first buds burst there is such an expectancy in the bland air and such prophetic joy in the song of the birds that there seems to bemere enchantment in expectancy than in fulfilment. In the spring walk, however, there is one discordant note which is felt before one get clear of and when one perforce returns to the dwellings of man. There is no time of the year when the dirtiness of the door plots, the dinginess of the paint, the dilapidated condition of the woodwork and untidiness generally has so depressing an effect. This condition of untidinass all the other youngsters were making | is greatly added to by our tendency tracks for the candy store, I. L. would to neglect our woodwork decoration, trot in to materfamilias and say, "See | Foards rotten and sprung, fence and ma, I'se dot anoder copper," and into | door-posts askew and faded paint are the bank it would go ker whack. As all forms of ruin which are without

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