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Judson Spalsbury Shot During War, Bullet Penetrating Buckle-Comrade Carried Him Off the Field Thinking Him Dead.

Wah Long's Laundry town of Orleans, and Mr. Forey, then force at his elbow, some microbe in First-class work guaranteed. Drop iving in Watertown, and Mr. Spals- his brain. me a card and I will call promptly for your laundry. 155 WELLINGTON ST., bury enlisted. They served during the It was his usual practice to keep entire war. At the battle of Bermuda two or three books going at the same Hundred a bullet struck Mr. Spals- time, so when he got tired of workbury. It hit the belt buckle, passing ing on one he found it something in through the upper part of the letter | the nature of a relaxation to turn to adorned the buckle. The brass deflect- wonder whether any of his books and Porter. It's the ed the bullet and it passed just be would live. "I think 'Kidnapped' will, neath the heart and came out through anyway," he said. He seemed very the back breaking two ribs.

and the army surgeons gave up all heard that he regarded "Weir of Herhope of saving his life. He was taken | miston" as his finest effort. It is a to the hospital at Point of Rocks, thousand pities that he did not live Va., and remained there for a time, to complete that work. I can, how-He was later taken to the hospital at ever, only speak of what he told me. Hampton, Va., and then to Albany, "I think," said he, "that if I had New York. His wonderful vitality written nothing more than 'Kidnapamazed the surgeons and on August | ped' and 'Thrawn Janet,' I would be 1st, 1865, he was taken to a hospital worthy of a place among men of in New York. He was discharged from letters." there in about six weeks and returned ! To some it may seem surprising that to his home in Clayton.

rade, firmly believing him to be dead. ["strange case" which made him fam-A few days ago he saw his name in ous. And yet Dr. Japp says that he a Syracuse paper and found that he fault of that story is that "we seem lived in Clayton. He communicated to hear Stevenson chuckling to himwith him and returned the buckle to self, 'Ah, now won't they all say at

of \$12 a month.

THE LATE HUGH SAUL.

Napanee Beaver county Lown, Ireland, on May 16th, the printing press for a time was 1826. At the age of fourteen years he hardly able to keep up with the deleft his home and went to his uncle's, mand. Not a penny reached him on John Saul (father of the late William account of it from the States; but it | Saul), to learn the mason trade. Af- made his reputation there, and that ter serving his time, he and William spelt money. It was, indeed, from the went to scotland, where they worked States that in the future he drew most together at Glasgow, Greenock and of his money. He had come there to Edinburgh. At the age of twenty- stay; the public wanted as much as, one he married Susan Bradley, who predeceased him six years ago. At the man. time of the building of the Grand Trunk railway he and William, cousin, came to Canada to work on

the Victoria tubular bridge at Montreal, and St. Anne's bridge, which they settled in Odessa, and started contracting under the name of William and Hugh Saul, or as they were more familiarly known as Willie and Hughie. The following is a list of the

churches built by then 1860-Methodist church, Westbrooke. 1861-Episcopal Methodist church vdenham.

1862-Wesley church, Camden. 1863-Methodist church, Camden East 1833-Church of England, Tam-

1863-Methodist church, Yarker. 1869-Methodist church, Moscow

1870-E. M. church, Odessa. 1871-Presbyterian church, Wilton. 1873-Methodist church, Wilton.

1875-Methodist church, Murvale. 1976-Methodist church, Selby. 1876 Presbyterian church, Harrowsmith Presbyterian church, Camden Last: E. M. church, Westbrooke; l'res-

byterian church, Newburgh, The last four we have not the dates of erection. This makes a total of eighteen churches built by them. They also laid the stone work of the Church of England, Camden East, besides dwellings, schools and mills that are scattered all over the country. Since William died on the 5th

February Hugh's whole talk was pneumonia, from which he died April 28th. In religion he was a thodist, having given his heart God fifty-five years ago at a revival

For over forty years he has been steward and trustee of the Methodist church at Camden East, and two years ago he collected over one thousand dollars for the new tower and repairs to the church which he loved so well. In politics he was a conservative.

The funeral on Sunday last was conducted by Rev. Mr. Boyce, who preached from Matt. xx,-34, and as he spoke of the work done by William and Hugh with stone and mortar he also spoke of the character they had built up for God and humanity which would live when their work on earth had vanished.

He leaves four sons and three daughters. They are: William Saul, Rowanwood avenue, Toronto; Mrs. James Robinson, Camden East; Mrs. J. N. McCreary, Winnipeg, Man.; John Saul, of the firm of Saul & Irish, Winnipeg, Man.; Mrs. W. J. Stewart, on the homestead, Camden; James Saul, Tamworth; Joseph Saul, Vancouver, B.C. One son and two daughters predeceased him. The remains were placed in the vault at Camden East on Sunday until his son, John, arrived from Winnipeg, and were interred in the family plot on Monday.

The Blairton Iron Mines limited, of Toronto, have purchased from the Pearce company, limited, of Marmora, for \$75,000 cash, the old Blairton iron mine in the township of Relmont, together with the railroad bel from Blairton to Trent Bridge, on the River Trent.

HOW STEVENSON WROTE.

Story Bossed Him.

How Stevenson wrote and what he roubles which are the natural results of passed through, shattered two ribs As for himself, new ideas would keep dreaming dreams of the triumphs and caused doctors to give him up as crowding on him as he wrote, and new dead. The buckle was returned to him developments would spring up, as it Syracuse, a comrade in arms during sometimes it seemed that, instead of being the real author of the story, he Company K was recruited in the was but the puppet of some unseen

> "S" of the letters "U.S.," which another. Often have I heard him anxious to leave something permanent Forey carried his wounded comrade on the scroll of literature; and off the field and took the buckle as a know that at that time he believed memento, not thinking that Spals ["Kidnapped" to be the best book he bury would recover. Gangrene set in had written, though I have since

Stevenson did not think very highly Mr. Forey lost all track of his com- of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," that last how clever I am!" To be sure, Mr. Spalsbury is drawing a pension he felt greatly indebted to it for having brought him fame, but he was unable to understand why. Within a week's time he was regretting having published the book at a shilling He Was One of a Contracting a copy; it is unnecessary to state what the feelings of the publisher were. Within a fortnight the sales in England were enormous; and when the Hugh Saul was born at Balmahinck, book was pirated in the United States, and more than, it would get from this

Shot Ten Tigers In a Month. Sir John Fuller, M.P., who has been appointed successor to Sir after Thomas Gibson-Carmichael as Governor of Victoria, has sat in Parliament for the Westbury Division since 1900, and in 1906, soon after the accession of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman to power, was chosen for the office of Junior Lord of the Treasury.

ment Whip. 1885 till 1895. Sir John was educated fairly well filled and sat down in a

knows much of India, where he was and laid her hand upon his arm. A.D.C. to Lord Elgin for two years, and incidentally did much damage tinn?" she asked him. among the big game. In one month, "My dear madam," he replied in shooting on foot, he accounted for an attempt to reassure her. "I was

Made Him Still More Silent.

Kossara Svetkovitch, who confessed to having murdered her husband, was sent to prison for one month by the Kraguyevato assizes. Kossara proved of that on her wedding day her husband had forbicden her to speak to him bout his cousin. He took cold about weiess he first addressed her. During three weeks ago, which developed into four years he had spoken to her only blame. At table he indicated his wants by pointing to them. He had never even looked at their two children and professed not to be aware of their existence. The jury recommended her to mercy.-Belgrade correenondent of Pall Mall Gazette.

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He Was Boss First, But Soon the J. J. Carrick Is the Only One In Ontario's House.

The proud Coast of Sir John Macthought of his work are told in H. J. donald, "A British subject I was Moors' "With Stevenson in Samoa." born," is one which cannot be voic-Stevenson told me that when he set | ed by John James Carrick, M.P.P. about writing a story he had to do it | for Port Arthur, for he first saw the as a carpenter sets about a building. | light of day in Terre Haute, Ind. First of all, he would map out a plan. | Both his parents were British. and with a sketch of the plot, and main the call of the blood brought them Clayton, N.Y., May 6 .- After having incidents, and lay out the chapters. back to Canada while John James been in the possession of a comrade Then, when he was satisfied that he was still a lad. He spent his boy-"Pruit-a-tives" is a god-send to those or nearly forty years, a tarnished belt had made a solid foundation, he would hood on a farm about three miles suffering from the Weakness and Ner- buckle, with a bullet hole through the proceed with the superstructure. Such south of Kincardine, and tramped vousness of old age. "Fruit-a-tives" re- brass part, has been returned to Jud- side issues as suggested themselves he along the lake shore daily to attend juvenates the whole system-strengthens son L. Spalsbury, of this village, a would develop as he went on. He Kincardine High School. As his he stomach-helps digestion-relieves | veteran of company K., 10th New | would often depart from his original | father and brother are staunch Libthe irritated bladder and kidneys-stops | York Heavy Artillery. The buckle is plans; the unfolding of the various erals, it is to be presumed that the hat pain in the back-regulates the the grim reminder of the battle of incidents would quite spontaneously political apostary of John James in Bermuda Hundred in Virginia, April lead up to new and unexpected situa- embracing Conservatism was brought The concentrated and intensified fruit 2nd, 1865, when a bullet from a contions. No man, he said, could faith about by the Machiavellian influence juices in "Pruit-a-tives" act gently yet federate marksman struck Mr. Spals- fully adhere to his original intentions of his school-fellow, Hugh Clark, ffectively, and speedily relieve the bury hitting the buckle. The bullet in the writing of a work of fiction. who even at that early age was which he has since won in statecraft, journalism and militarism. Meana few days ago by John Forey, of were, of their own accord, so that time John James Carrick had shown an aptitude for commercial pursuits. and he entered the oil business, in which his father had long been w leading figure. John James was branch manager at the Soo, when F. H. Clergue was at the zenith of

his fame, and there he imbibed some of the speculative tendencies which were rife, but the collapse of the boom left him with depleted finances. He landed in Port Arthur with small capital but unbounded faith in the town, and in himself. Things were just beginning to flourish in the Twin Cities, and, as Mr. Carrick had begun to develop a genius for real esta deals, he found himself in his element. He speedily convinced some substantial citizens of his capabilities as a promoter, and thus assured himself of ample backing. One after another, he swung three propositions, involving well over a million dollars in the aggregate, conducing whirlwind advertising, campaigns, and more than doubling the original investments. One sample of his methods will suffice: A valuable and centrally-located property was owned by a man named McKellar, who did not wish to sell, and in order to end the negotiations McKellar named what he thought would be a prohibitive rice. \$155,000. "You're on." said Mr. Carrick, "here's your check." Three months later he sold the land for \$270,000. He is now engaged in other real estate proposals, while he is also head of a tobacco factory in Winnipeg, having thus extended his business interests from the "Twin Cities, at the gateway of the golden west, to Winnipeg, the young giant of the prairies." to quote a phrase which he himself used in the House recently. He thinks in millions, and no project is too big to daunt him. He buys a new automobile every little while, and finds it hard to keep with-

in the speed limit. As a politician, he is as spectacular and unconventional as in his business ventures. Last winter, having a few weeks to spare, he secured a stereopticon outfit and some good singers, and made a tour of his riding. At each straggling settlement the residents were gathered into any available meeting place, where a free concert was given, and Mr. Carrick spoke briefly, saying very little about politics, but endeavoring to learn the needs of his constituents. Mr. Carrick is 38 years old, and is the only Quaker in the Legislature.-The To-

He Still Had a Chance.

The numerous missions which have which carries with it the duties of been conducted in Toronto since the a Whip. In the following year he commencement of the year, both became Vice Chamberlain of the Anglican and Evangelical, are re-Household, and in that capacity is sponsible for a story which is going the right hand of the chief Govern- the rounds. It is said to have occurred at one of the revival meetings. He was born in 1864, and is the son during the month of January. A of Mr. G. P. Fuller, who was himself thoughtful looking old gentleman M.P. for the Westbury Division from wandered into a building which was at Winchester and Christ Church, seat near the back to listen to the 1869-Roman Catholic church, Erins- Oxford. He has been an alderman speaker. The workers were wanderof the Wilts County Council for many ing up and down the aisles, but eviyears, and is a major in the Wilts dently the old gentleman did not think that they would speak to him. Sir John has traveled a great deal, He accordingly seemed rather surand seen much of the empire. He prised when an old lady came up "Would you like to be a Chris-

at one time a professor of theology in a prominent seminary. I still give occasional lectures in apologetics and have written a number of articles on

Biblical exegesis." The woman seemed rather startled at the confession, but she was a hopeful person. "Do not let the past bind you down," she said, "if you are determined to do so, you can put all that behind you for ever."-Saturday

Newsboys and "Swindlers."

Toronto Saturday Night, a few months ago, got after men who had made fortunes in fraudulent ways, and the newsboys of Toronto weren't slow to realize that the articles published about those men gave material for startling cries by which they could hurry the sale of that paper.

But the trouble with the newsboys is that they work these cries without using any judgment. When Mark T-in died, some of the Toronto newsboys noticed an article about him in Saturday Night, and soon they were crying, "All about Mark Twain, the great swindler." And now the youngsters who sell papers are taking a peculiar liberty with the names of Toronto's rich men. Saturday Night is writing up Toronto's millionaires, and each week the newsboys frame up a cry that startles many citizens. For instance: on the night of the Tetrazzini concert, the crowds pouring out of Massey Hall heard the boys crying, "All about James Ryrie, the mil-lionaire swindler." And at other times similar gries were made about Messrs. Gooderham, Flavelle, and other Toronto kings of finance.

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