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THE VICTORIA UNIVERSITY STU-DENTS GAVE A FINE SPREAD.

The Cause For Boisterous Hilarity-Married Women Who Are School Teachers Suffer Anxiety But Are Now Relieved-Manual Training Endorsed-To Prevent



ORONTO, Dec. 10.

Burwash and the faculty, in the library, DE B. after which the earlier arrivals filled the little chapel where the concert was held, while the later arrivals had to content themselves with wandering about the capacious building. The Victoria undergraduates usually visit the ladies' college at Whitby, in the spring term, and the young ladies reciprocate by attending the Victoria conversazione. Friday evening they, added to the success of the concert, and their efforts were enthusiastically received, alike by the hosts of the evening and their guests. After the concert was the promenading to orchestral music, and so delightful an occupation did it prove that five addi-

tional promenades were begged from the obliging musicians. Some extremely benighted individuals, members of the Toronto school board, have been for some time causing married women teachers much anxiety. These men object to the employment of married women as teachers, and have been moving resolutions, which, fortunately for the credit of the Toronto school board, were not carried, or no longer would a woman having a husband be permitted the head were found. The head was to teach in our public schools. Deplorable will be the results, not that they been, but will be, if the present practice is persisted in according to these men. Why, "homes feet. will be broken up by reason of wives becoming dissatisfied with married life going back to teaching," and "husbands might actually depend on their wives' salaries to start in business," One trustee was horrified to find that there were women in the employ dominion and from across the sea where of the board who were still drawing | the dead body of her husband lay, mestheir salaries as single women." Mar- sages of kind condolence are pouring in riage unfits women for teaching, so these | upon Lady Thompson. Her majesty the intelligent trustees declare. If this is | queen, with that warm-hearted symthe case it surely must have the same | pathy towards the widowed which has | family was considered and it was decided effect on men, as it is impossible for one | been evoked on similar occasions of nato be affected and not the other. Some | tional sorrow, sent the following mestime ago these same men protested, with- | sage: out avail, against the employment of so many female teachers, claiming that | "To Lady Thompson, Ottawa. they were gradually driving men (here- "It is impossible for me to say new Mr. Bewell and myself were appointed a in lies the true cause of the present agi- | deeply grieved I am at the terrible octation) from the profession, because they | currence which took place here to day were willing to work for a smaller and how very truly I sympathize with salary. Undoubtedly the agitation wou in your deep affliction. (Signed) against married women was but the VICTORIA, R.I." entering wedge, which was intended Their excellencies the governor-geneventually to be driven to the head, | eral and Countess of Aberdeen wired severing women entirely from the from Montreal at 12:13 o'clock: "We school work in this city, thus are overwhelmed by the grievous intellileaving the field clear to men. Yet, not- | gence which has just reached us. May withstanding all the talk and hubbub. God be with you." it is only a small majority of the school trustees who are imbued with the beliefs of the dark ages, and equally true is it that after all the terrible disclosures, it is but a minority of our aldermen who have betrayed their trust and dived into the mire after filthy lucre. One trustee expressed himself as ashamed that such a matter had been brought before | death to rings | years grand master of the provincial | other member of the family and, going the board, and many others declared in the church, just as there are in poli- | Orange grand lodge of Ontario East, | down stairs, found the rear kitchen wintheir conviction that women, who had

After the above damaging testimony of some of our public school trustees I am pleased to place to the credit of the school board the following motion which was almost unanimously carried. "That this board memoriolize the minister of education for the purpose of securing such legislation as shall constitute manual training, including domestic economy, part of the prescribed public school stated he was there to secure a photocourse in every township, town or city, graph given Mrs. Mount, to whom he in which a majority of ratepayers are prepared to contribute the necessary provision for its introduction." It was also for an unlawful purpose, but not to comdecided to write to S. T. Dutton, M.A., asking him to deliver a lecture on "How manual training can be mexpensively introduced into the public schools." After witnessing the benefit derived against me," replied Bean between sobs. by pupils from manual training and practical instruction in domestic economy, in Boston schools, I am pleased to note any discussion in the matter in Toronto. Canada has certainly been negligent in this matter, and if manual training is not speedily introduced in our schools I am afraid the reputation of our educational system will suffer. Education of the hands is quite as necessary as education of the brain, and with manual training as with mental training, the foundation should be laid in the earlier years. Our educational system is entirely one-sided, and the result is the mechanic is considered socially the inferior of the professional man, and the so-called higher walks of life are crowd- McKean, cashier of the Indian Head Na- sideration the unblemished record and him and also tied Mrs. Misner. They ed with incapables, who consider the tional bank, has not been seen since last respectability of the family, and fined then proceeded to scarch the house. The handling of any tool other than a pen degrading.

reared children, knew better how to deal

with children than unmarried women,

and that there was not a school in the

city that would not be better for having

the services and experiences of married

ladies. The resolution "that the mar-

board be re engaged," was carried with

an overwhelming majority.

Chancellor Mulock responding to the teast of "Toronto University" at the an- | 000. McKean was twice mayor of the | in the turkey deal. nual banquet of the faculty of medicine | city, candidate for governor in 1878, and of Toronto university held in the Rossin | was city treasurer for a number of house. Thursday evening last, called attention to the necessity "of paying due attention to the preventive branch of the medical profession." If the chancellor's advice, given on that occasion, was fola lowed, and as much attention given to the study of preventive as curative memorial fund.

would be a marked decrease in the amount of accounts rendered. How ignorant we are regarding preventive agencies, and how carelessly we squander that priceless treasure, health! We are so occupied with business and pleasure that we heed not nature's gentle reminders, and rush heedlessly ahead until sickness grasps us and demands a halt. The knowledge of how to take care -Victoria univer- of oneself physically is something but sity was in festive | few people possess; it is an important attire last Friday | branch of our education which has been evening for it was over-looked. Physical economy, embracthe occasion of the | ing a wider range than has ever yet been annual conversaz-, attempted needs to enter into the preione. For some | scribed public school course. Not only time the students | should there be gymnastic training have been busily specially adapted to the needs of each planning and pre- pupil, but instruction on the economic paring for this use of all organs, practical lessons in the event, and well treating of burns, cuts, sprains, and on were their efforts | the resuscitation of the apparently repaid. The halls, drowned, also a knowledge imparted of library and chapel | the antidotes for different poisons, as were tastefully de: | well as many simple agencies for the precorated with curtains, draperies, flowers | vention of sickness. The education of and rugs, giving a cosy, home-like effect | the young at present is based altogether that added much to the enjoyableness of | too much on the theoretical, but the time. the evening. The guests were welcomed | is rapidly approaching when it will be by Rev. Chancellor Burwash and Mrs. | based mainly on the practical .- G. H.

# A HORRIBLE ACT.

A Youth Who Destroyed His Life And His Body Also.

Michael Davis, son of Joseph Davis, Marvin Hollow, near Walton, N committed suicide with dynamite, Suuday, literally blowing his body into thousands of fragments. In the evening he left the house saying he was going to kill himself, and went direct to the quarry and into the storehouse, built a fire in the stove and began thawing out a stick of dynamite. This took about three-quarters of an hour. Then, returnring to the house, he left his watch and started for the fields near by.

His father on being informed of what young Davis had threatened, dressed himself as quickly as possible and just as he reached the door heard the explosion a few rods away. Hurrying to the spot all that could be found was a large hole in the ground. The trees and bushes near was found to be covered with flesh, and at a distance and in different directions both legs, one arm and found at a distance of about, 500 feet, going nearly 300 feet before striking the ground the first time and bounding nearly a dozen times in the other 200

# A STATE FUNERAL.

The Messages of Condolence From the Queen and Many Others.

OTTAWA, Dec. 13 .- From all over the

"WINDSOR CASTLE, Dec. 12th, 1894.

There will be a state funeral at Ottawa and afterwards the remains will be interred at Halifax.

Sam Jones' Views Of Bishops.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 14.-Rev. Sam Jones says that his new movement in | age, been prominently connected with the Methodist church means simply the Orange institution, and was for eight | burglar he got up, without disturbing |

"Bishops," said he, 'should be elected

for four years, with eligibility to re-

will then kiss the babies and look after the fences. But when a fellow is elected for life he is given a cinch and you can't ried women in the employ of the board | get at him. "We hold that a bishop is simply an officer. It is not an order in any sense.

We claim the privilege of criticising his | ing of the county of Hastings for legismistakes and misadministration. We regard him simply as a male man."

William Bean's Sentence. LONDON, Dec. 11. - Judge Edward Elliott passed sentence on Wm. Bean, of McGillivray, discovered in a clothes closet in the house of Louis Mount. Bean said he had been paying clandestine visits. Headmitted entering the house 'mit a felony. While his counsel was addressing the court Bean shed tears. "Do you desire to say anything?" asked the court. "Only that they swore lies "I hope God will never for ive them." Bean was given five years in Kingston penitentiary.

Secured Much Money. HASTINGS, Dec. 13.—The residence of demented lately. He had previously William Sharp, in Westwood, a village | tried to do away with himself, by hangeight miles from here, was burglarized | ing. Whalen formerly resided near last night. Mr. Sharp was treasurer of Kemptville, Ont. the township of Asphodel and in addition to \$300 which he had received the day before from the collector he had about \$200 of cheese cheques, all of which was in a pocket book in a drawer in Mr. Sharp's bedroom. It was carried off.

A Defaulting Cashier.

NASHUA, N.H., Dec. 14.—Frank A.

A-Good Starter.

MONTREAL, Dec. 15 .- W.W. Ogilvie, | she will remain for some time. Her bepresident of the board of trade, has subscribed \$2,500 to the Thompson national

agencies by physicians, and as faithfully used in their practice, I am afraid there HON. MR. BOWELL CALLED. LORD ABERDEEN ASKED HIM TO FORM A GOVERNMENT.

> Mr. Bowell Said He Would Consult His Colleagues at the Earliest Opportunity-The Ministers Will Ask For a National Subscription For Lady hompson's Support. OTTAWA, Dec. 14. - The following official statement has been given to the

"The result of an interview late last night between Lord Aberdeen and Mr. Bowell, was that his excellency informed Mr. Bowell that after fully considering all the aspects of the situation he had decided to ask him if he was prepared to undertake and assume the responsibility of the formation of a cabinet. Hon. Mr. Bowell replied in effect that while fully realizing the difficulties and responsibilities of assuming so important a duty, he could not, appreciating the mark of confidence, re-



HON, MACKENZIE BOWELL

request, decline the responsibility of acceding to it; and that he would at the first possible opportunity consult with his colleagues and report to his excellency at the earliest moment. Hon. Mr. Bowell added that as, some of his colleagues would not arrive in the capital until during next week he would have to ask sufficient time to enable to consult them all. This request was readily acceded to by his excellency.

In regard to a meeting of the ministers in the privy council chamber, last evening, the following has been given to the press by Hon. W. B. Ives. He said the meeting was called to take into consideration two important matters in connection with the premier's death, preliminary arrangements for the state funeral and provision for the widowed wife and dependent family of their late illustrious leader. Upon the latter point the Hon. Mr. Ives said: "At our meeting, this afternoon, the position of Lady Thompson and her that their circumstances were such a to justify the colleagues of the late Si John Thompson in asking for a national subscription to create a fund for the support of the widow and her family, and committee to carry that suggestion out.

Sketch Of The Leader.

Hon. Mackenzie Bowell, late minister of trade and commerce, was born at Rickinghall, Suffolk, England, on Dec. 27th. 1823, and at the age of ten years accompanied his parents to Canada. In 1834 Mr. Bowell entered a printing office, as an apprentice, and was connected with the newspaper press of Canada until political cares fell upon his shoulders. He served on the frontier in the winter of 1864 65 during the American rebellion and again during the Fenian raid of

He has, since he was eighteen years of master of the Orange association of Bri- | the burglars had been frightened away. election if they behave themselves. They | tish North America. He was also presi-

Ireland, in 1876. lative honors as the nominee of the conservative convention, but was defeated. In 1867 he was elected, entering parliawas called to the privy council in 1878. He was re-elected to parliament in 1882, 1883, 1887 and 1891, and made a senator in 1892.

Double Drowning.

REVELSTOKE, B.C., Dec. 13 .- A sad drowning accident occurred last night. E. S. Wilson, miner, evidently bent on suicide, jumped into the Columbia river. A number of people gathered to the rescue, but offers of assistance were refused. Andy Whalen, seeing Wilson had got into the strong current and was fast going down stream, plunged into the river, but before he could reach Wilson the latter had disappeared. Whalen then tried to make shore but in the current he disappeared also. Wilson had been

Mrs. Coulter Found Guilty and Fined. BELLEVILLE, Dec. 15 .- At the police court, yesterday, judgment was given in two eases against Alexander Coulter and his wife respectively, charged with fraudulently weighing fowls. Mr. Coulter was honorably acquitted. Mrs. Coulter

Sent To Newfoundland.

BERMUDA, Dec. 14.—The H.M.S. Tourmaline sailed from here this morning for St. Johns, Newfoundland, direct, where ing ordered there at this time of the year is due to the crisis extending in the colony and fear trouble arise.

THE WORLD'S NEWS.

Latest Despatches. The "Lancet" publishes the statement that the pope is suffering from

catarrh. Barlin and Vienna, four hundred and thirty miles apart, are now connected by telephone.

It is said that the Ontario legislature will be convened immediately after the

New Year. A New York druggist has been selling a preparation as anti-toxine which is practically a counterfeit.

The Prince of Wales will go to Cannes in Jahuary to race his yacht, the Britannia, in the regatta there. A former resident of Fall River, Mass.,

Francis Meunier, in a fit of depression killed himself with paris green. C.P.R. authorities estimate that there are 3,000,000 bushels of wheat re- | event were quietly going on. maining in the hands of Manitoba farm-

In Prague there lives a Jewess named Sali Rudolf who has attained her one. hundred and fifth year. She is in hum- Truskey was confined. Truskey had ble circumstances.

formed at Toledo, Ohio, with a capital of ing, followed by a brief, awkward si-\$8,000,000. The company will be a strong | lence, the prisoner was made ready for competitor of the Standard oil company. | the gallows. His hands were not pinionfor the recent attack upon Tortoli were | was put on him. It consisted of a heavy an ex-officer of gendarmes, a priest, a leathern belt, buckled around his wrist --judge, two wealthy land owners, a student. and a former railway employee.

The society for the protection of women and children at Montreal strongly from behind, not unlike a man whose condemned the dominion government for the way in which immigration is carried.

Nathan Barnes Greeley, the last surviving brother of Horace Greeley, died at the old Greeley homestead in the town of Wayne, Erie county, Pa., on Monday, Rev. W. H. Hind in full vestments; aged eighty-two years.

A British resident in Pekin says the feeling against foreigners is increasing in bitterness and he feels convinced that when the Japanese come within sight of

contesting the will of his brother, James, who died in San Francisco leaving an estate valued at \$250,000, over \$100,000 of which was bequeathed to Archbishop | prayer, the last human accents which fell Riordon. The contestant was left a on the ears of the doomed man. When last small legacy.

In the United States house of representatives Mr. Dingley asked for information as to the working of the Behring | shudder passed over it and the sentence sea regulations for the protection of seal life. He believed that the \$300,000 of I expense annually incurred by the United | night with Mrs. Richardson, wife of the States benefits Canadian sealers alone.

York, has written the first extended ac- | carried away. count of it for the January "Scribner's,"

markable one. At Brooklyn, while William Bell was | the gates when they were opened attending his cattle, a vicious bull be-

# KILLED BY BURGLARS.

A Man Finding Two In His Bedroom Is Shot Down.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 15 .- William H. Price, the well-known member of the firm of printing press manufacturers, Chandler & Price, was almost instantly kitled by a burglar at his home, 124 Hawthorn avenue.

When Price was first awakened by the which position he resigned in 1870, on dow open. No burglars were to be seen, his election as most worshipful grand and he returned to his room, thinking

On getting back into bed Price found dent of the triennial council of Orangeism | his wife awake, and the two talked the of the world, having been elected to that | affair over. After a while all was quiet position at the council held at Derry, again, and then Price and his wife, who were still awake, saw two men standing Mr. Bowell began his political career | near a dressing case in their bedroom. Lin 1863, when he contested the north rid- | The men were of medium height and wore white handkerchiefs over their faces. They had on dark clothes and wore black derby hats.

Price sprang from his bed, and as he ment, therefore, at confederation. He | did so one of the burglars shot at him three times, all of the bullets taking effect, one in the right leg near the knee. one in the stomach and the third in the region of the heart. Price fell, and as he did so the two burglars ran out of the room.

unable to make an outery.

From a pocketbook on the dining room table \$85 was taken by them. No other property is missing.

He Was A Sheep Steater.

of stealing sheep from a flock owned by | try. John Whyte, of Mitchell. The depredations have been going on for some time. Mr. Whyte has about 500 sheep on his farm and a few taken from so many | beater, principal of the Woodstock busimight have escaped detection but Shane | ness college, is missing, and according was not satisfied with a few. It is esti- to the story told by his partner, J., Kenmated about forty have been stolen. Of ney, his affairs are in a bad condition. these about twenty-five have been re- | Before he left Leadbeater collected a covered.

Tied Up Three Of Them. LYNDEN, Dec. 15 .- Last night three men entered the house of John Misner, was found "guilty." He took into con- near Troy and seizing Mr. Misner tied Monday. A shortage of from \$15,000 to her in the one case \$53 and in the other hired man returning from the village \$17,000 has been discovered in his ac- \$29. T. J. Campbell is to receive \$16 as | while they were thus engaged, he too counts, but he was under bond of \$35,- renumeration for the loss he sustained was seized and tied. The burglars made off with a gold watch and chain and about \$100 in money. Mr. Misner is

about seventy years of age. Frank Comes To Kingston.

GUELPH, Dec. 15 .- Frank McLeay, Brussels, who stole a horse and buggy from that place and tried to sell it here, was sentenced by Judge Chadwick to three years in the penitentiary.

THE CRIME FOR WHICH HE EXPIA-TED ON THE SCAFFOLD.

The Execution Was Performed at Sandwich by Radeliffe, the Toronto Hangman-The Story of the Final Scenes-He Shot a Constable Out of Revenge. Windson: Dec. 14 .- Joseph Truskey was hanged at Sandwich jail at 10:45. o'clock this morning for the murder of Constable Lindsay at Comber, in this

Bright and early a morbidly curious crowd of people wended their way to Sandwich and assembled at the court house, over which the union jack was floating. and waited the time when the gates of the jail yard would open and those who held tickets be allowed to enter, The scaffold was all in readiness and inside the jail preparations for the solemn

county, in May last.

Just before ten o'clock the sheriff, Rev. Mr. Hind, Truskey's spiritual adviser, and Radeliffe, the hangman, entered the ward in which was the cell where been freshly shaved and looked remark-The diamond oil company has been ably well. After a few words of greet-Among thirty six brigands arrested ed behind, but instead a sort of harness and on each side was small straps. Into these his hands were fastened at the wrist, so that as he stood up he looked, hands are in his pockets. Finally all arrangements were completed. The clergyman addressed a few words of comfort and encouragement to the condemned man and the march to the gallows began. First came Sheriff Her, followed by Radcliffe, the hangman, dressed in a black Prince Albert coat; Truskey, the guards, Jailer Sparks, Turnkey Her, Turnkey Elliott.

As the mournful procession emerged the capital every foreigner will be mas- from the condemned cell the voice of the Rev. Mr. Hind was heard. Joseph O. Carroll, Dublin, Ireland, is Then followed the commendatory prayer for a person at the point of death and after a brief pause the awful stillness was broken with the words of the Lord's clause was reached, "but deliver us from evil." the weight was released, the body of Truskey shot upwards, a convulsive of the court was fulfilled.

Mrs. Truskey and her son spent the death watch. This morning they, to-Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth, who be- gether with Latimer, called at the jail gan the work of the Salvation army in | for the final farewell with Truskey. The the slums of London years ago, and also | scene was very affecting. Mrs. Truskey inaugurated the same work in New broke down completely and had to be

There was an awful crowd around the filled with experiences which no one else | jail yard and the deputy sheriffs and could possibly tell. The article is a re- | constables were obliged to use their clubs freely to prevent a rush through

The crime for which Joseph Truskey came infuriated and attacked him and paid his life on the scaffold had its inthrew him against the ceiling of the ception over a year ago, when William stable, knocking him senseless, and then | Lindsay, of Comber, a constable of Essex making several charges at him. His county, in the discharge of his duty, son came to his assistance and drove the | prosecuted Truskey for the brutal killing maddened animal off. Finding his fa- of a horse, for which the latter was fined ther still unconscious medical aid was sixty dollars. Immediately after this procured at once, and it was found that | Truskey began to threaten Lindsay's two ribs had been broken and the body life, and a few days before the badly bruised. Fatal result is not antici- murder occurred he went to Detroit and purchased a revolver and cartridges. On the night of May 3rd last Truskey, who had been drinking, came out of Pizer's hotel at Comber, and meeting Lindsay, fired three shots at him from a revolver. The constable was removed to his home mortally wounded and died a few hours later. Immediately after the shooting Truskey ran home, told his wife of the tragedy and declared his intention of ending his own life; but overcome by the entreaties of his child he retreated to the woods on his farm, where he was discovered the next day by the police. He refused to be taken alive and attempted suicide by shooting himself with the same revolver that had killed Lindsay. The shot although lodging an his breast, produced no serious results and he was taken to Sandwich jail for trial. The jury, after a lengthy trial, returned a verdict of murder. During the trial and on several subsequent occasions his counsel advanced the plea that Truskey was an epileptic and had committed the crime while under an uncontrollable impulse and was, therefore, not responsible. The case, after being argued before the various courts, was decided against him, and the sentence pronounced by Justice Robertson, on Sept. 22nd, was ordered to be carried out.

Sir Frank Smith Consulted.

OTTAWA, Dec. 15. - Previous to calling Mrs. Price was so frightened at the upon Hon. Mackenzie Bowell, to form a appearance of the burglars that she was | ministry, the governor general sent for Sir Frank Smith, who consulted with him as to the fermation of a government. Sir Frank, while highly appreciating the honor, informed his excellency, that he had no ambition in that direction and suggested that his excellency should call MITCHELL, Dec. 14.-Last night James | upon Hon. Mackenzie Bowell as the Shane, a farmer living a mile and a quar- most suitable person to be entrusted ter from here, was arrested on a charge | with the task of forming a new minis-

The Principal Fled.

WOGDSTOCK, Dec. 15. S. B. Leadconsiderable amount in fees from the students, with the intention, he stated, of paying the rent bill. Instead of doing this he pocketed the cash and gave the landlord a note. Many creditors in the town are mourning his departure.

No Equal to It.

As a cure for frost bites, chilblains, burns and scalds, chafing, chapped hands, inflamed breasts, sprains, wounds, bruises, Hagyard's Yellow Oil is the most reliable remedy on the market.

Rev. E. W. Sibbald, formerly of Belleville, gave every satisfaction at St. Luke's, St. John, till ill-health compelled three months leave of absence. Ere this time has expired he was asked for his resignation and he tendered it.