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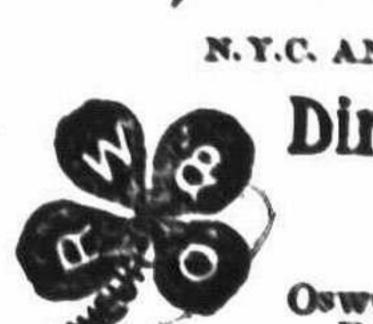
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Captain Bob Evans is not the only den for defendant. fighting member of his family. The group of warriors are assembled.

There is no time for a reunion in the Evans family just now. Most of the members are rather widely separated, each actively engaged in helping Uncle Sam when the decision will be given. Jeremi- left for Clarendon, on the Kingston & Pemthrash the dons. Of course 'Fighting ah Storms, our ex chief, was honorably ac. broke railway. Mr. McVeigh goes into Bob" is getting the lion's share of the quitted yesterday of the charge laid the hotel business. credit and glory, but others of his relatives | against him by constable Huff. are fighting just as valiantly.

Then there is his son-in-law, Lieutenant Charles C. Marsh, who is flag secretary to Admiral Sampson on the New York. Captain Harry Taylor, who commands the big Indiana, is Captain Evans' brother-in-law, Richelieu & Ontario Navigation Company. being a brother of Mrs. Evans. Another of Mrs. Evans' brothers, D. Morgan Taylor, is captain of ordnance in the army. Drawing-E. Griffith, F. Swerbrick, D. Both of these brothers are members of the Lake, Kate Joyce, G. Smith, E. Guess, B. Society of the Cincinnati, which is proof Rielly, M. Letherland, C. Marchall, E. Ab. that their Revolutionary ancestors were bott, M. Brady, M. Switzer. officers in the Continental army. Not only Revolutionary fighting stock on both ma- Lake, E. Walker, F. Griffith, M. Konnedy, ternal and paternal sides. Is it to be won- D. Snyder. dered at that they take naturally to fight-

a martial strain, for Captain Evans' two | Snyder, E. Griffith, N. Nicholson. daughters, Mrs. Marsh and Miss Virginia



CADET FRANK TAYLOR EVANS. Erans, are being trained as nurses and will go to the front under the banner of the Red Cross. Miss Taylor, a niece of Mrs. Evans, is also studying for the same ! work and will accompany them.

About the only member of the family D. TORRANCE & CO., General Agents, Mon- herself. The Evanses rarely occupy their Washington home, preferring to live in the cottage built by Captain Evans about ten years ago on the government reservation just outside the sea front at Fort Menroe. Here Mrs. Evans, who is a woman of culture and the mistresses many accomplishments, not the least of which is Playing hostess with charming grace, is the Living Age for June 11th. June 30th | the central figure in the military social First cabin, \$52.50 and upwards : 2nd cabin, life of the place.

Liverpool, Derry and London, S36.2k Steerage \$20.50, New York to Glasgow, Mongolam, a determination to become nurses she re- | ed attention. monstrated a little bit, but away down in her heart she rejoiced in their spirit.

RIVER AND GULF ST. LAWRENCE brightest minds of the nation's capital. He was a scholarly man, a lover of books and a keen student of human nature.

The finest trips of the season for health and Old Mr. Taylor was an intense Union ARTHUR AHERN, Secretary, Quebec. J. P. HANLEY, or C. F. GILDERSLEEVE, propriately framed, is now among the dearest possessions of Mrs. Evans and oc-Daily Service on the Picturesque Bay cupies a place of honor on the walls of the Leaves daily at 3 P.M. (Saudays excepted) cottage at Fort Monroe.

Harry Taylor and Bob Evans were On Tuesdays and Saturdays to boys together in Washington 45 or 50 years ago. They went to school together and STR. "NORTH KING" played hooker together. They were inseparable until the age was reached when boys begin to take notice of the fair sex. Trt-Weekly Kingston & Rochester, NY. and then Bob began to cast sheep' Str. "North King" leaves Sundays at acti eyes at Harry's pretty sister. It is a prac-Str. "Hero" leaves Tuesdays and Thursdays | tice which he has never outgrown. He at 3 p.m., connecting at Brighton with Str. does it ret.

"North King" for Charlotte, N.Y. (Port of Ro-The boys were both appointed to the Sunday-Str."North King" leaves at 10 a.m. Naval academy at the same time, September, 1850. Then the civil war broke out. For further information regarding passage Both were eager to fight. They chafed under the enforced restraint. Their studies were neglected. When they should have been fast asleep, they were whispering to each other what they would do if they only had the chance.

end of three years both left the academy four pounds; lime (freeh) four pounds; the war with Spain in order to win in their and the Indian

merchant and capitalist of Washington. and to even matters up Taylor turned around and married Maguire's sister. He wasn't to be outdone.

Captain Evans and his wife have three children. The eldest, Charlotte, was married a short time ago to Lieutenant Charles PROMPTLY SECURED | Sampson on the New York, and the other daughter, Virginia, is still single. Frank, the only son, was graduated from the Naval academy this year and is now servphoto for free advice. MARION & MARION, ing on the Massachusatre

Cheese An Army Ration. WASHINGTON, June 17.-A bill has been introduced by congressman Chickering which makes cheese an army ration. The BEFORE JUDGE PRICE.

Cases That Came Up at Napanee-in fx. Chief Honorably Acquitted. NAPANEE, June 18.—The following cases were disposed of betore judge Price this

recover pay for taking care of Nancy Vandewaters, Selby, and her husband before he died. Verdict for plaintiff for \$80, and division court costs. W. S. Herrington for plaintiff; Deroche and Mad- has been unroofed, and the walls will at

Robinson vs. Bartlett-An action to Evanses, in fact, are a family of fighters. recover the balance of wages as choese. Dalhousie, was united in marriage to Miss So are the Taylors, his wife's family. Al- maker from C. E. Bartlett. Judgment Emma J, daughter of Robert Reid, Latogether, when they have a reunion quite a for defendant without costs. John Eng. vant. lish for plaintiff; Mr. Perter and U. M Wilson for defendant.

continued all day yesterday and will be re- brick terrace. sumed again on Monday at ten o'clock

signed to the Massachusetts as a midship- of the flower beds in front of the court | It is reported that Mrs. Charles Goff, | man. He is a tall, stalwart young fellow house this season. The strawberry crop residing a few miles north of Addison, has who is anxiously waiting a chance to has not been so abundant for years. The fallen heir to considerable property by the prove himself just as good a fighter as his prices range from three to four cents a death of a brother, William Patterson, in

Sydenham High School June Exams.

FORM I. Botany-G. Smith, D. Lake, M. Kon. nedy, A Shibley, F. Swerbrick, M. Letherland, S. Like, N. Stinson, J. Sproule, E. Hughes, B. Rielly.

Book keeping-B. Rivilly, G. Smith, M. this, but the Taylors are descended from Finn, E. Griffith, E. Hughes, K Joyce, D.

Goography - B. Riolly, G Smith, D. Lake, E. Walker, A. Shibley, N. Stinson, F. Even the Evans girls show evidences of Swerbrick, C. Marshall, K. Joyce, D.

> Literature - M. Sanderson, E. Abbott. S. Fillion, W. Orr, J. Davidson, M. Robeson, B. Smith, E. Weir, E. Campsall, L. Filmon, E. Lake, E. Woodruff, J. Sanderson, F. Abrame, F. Hamilton.

> Grammar -S. Fillion, E. Abbott, A. Muckelhern, W. Orr, H. Hunter, L. Fillion, M. Weese, E. Campeall, J. Sanderson, E. Ritchie, F. Abrama, E. Woodruff, D. Corgrove, L. Buck, J. Graham, G. Sul-Invan, M. McKen'y, J. Clough. Algebra-W. O:r, E. Lake, G. Sullivan,

> S. Fillion, A. Griffith, L. Fillion, E. Ritchie, L. Hughes, A. Lotherland, E. Abbott. M. Sanderson. Arithmetic-L. Hughes, M. McKenty, W. Orr, J. Porter, M. Sanderson, E. Lake,

> T. Harpell, E. Abbott, S. Fillion, A. FORM III.

Harpell, M. Beatty, A. Collins. pell, F. Trouedale, A. Collins. Beatty, R. Carey, N. Carey. Trougdale, A. Muckelhern, L. O'Kielly.

Literary Notices.

the Philippines Isaac M. Ethost (ex. short of coal off Cape Haytien, the ville, W. Va., and died when he was United States consul at Manila) says in Sun's steamer found all the coal in ninety-six years old, but his youngest July Scribner's: "To put it in a nut- that vicinity cornered and had to pay \$25 child was then less than a year old. ment the masses of wreckage scattered?" short, the church lives off the natives and a ton for what it wanted; before the yacht He died of a broken heart, just as the along a beach on the same coast—timber the Spanish officials live off the importers." got what was necessary to complete its civil war broke out, his wife taking enough to build "five of the greatest" I'nil Robinson, war correspondent of the trip, it had paid out \$1,600. Pall Mall Gazatte, whom the Spaniards The New York Herald pays the Western

the Cuban insurgents, "By Order of the can transmit a finished picture to the lived with him twenty-one years, bear When you come to think of it, it is no Admiral," by Winston Churchill, author home effice every twenty minutes, while ing him fifteen children, and then left

before his time, she said: "God speed you! | a Spanish American tale by Mrs. Schuyler | side of the duplexed wire. May you be as brave a sailor as your fa- Crowmashield, whose book, "Where The Boston Record, which has been comther!" And when her daughters expressed Trade Wind Blows', has recently attract- puting the cost to the New York dailies of but the desertion of his wife broke him It is sometimes said that it is only mili- gate weekly expenditure of the leading tary Europe which is hostile to the United | dailies of Gotham at \$200,000 a week, which Mrs. Evans was born and raised in States. A Cornell student, named Cly. figure scems not a whit too high, in view

Washington, in an atmosphere which fos- mer, has come home because his professor of the extraordinary expenses necessarily nine, and the entire twenty lived under bloodshed on the Irish coast, this fragtered her innate patriotism. The Taylors at Berlin informed the class that America incurred in a literal pursuit of news. The the paternal roof. The young wife ment, rusty and stained as if by sale were well known in all the heterogeneous is "a thievish clamoring nation, like World and the Journal are each credited reared all of the twenty that were water, has strayed like a wail from the Twin Screw Iron S.S. "Campana," circles which go to make up what is Athens in the days of Demosthens, and is with spending something like \$30,000 s young enough to need rearing, beknown as Washington society. Her father only awaiting its Philip to be overthrown." week, while the Herald's weekly bill for sides caring for the fifteen of her own, for years was the proprietor of a bookstore | Prof. Orndor 2, of Cornell, studying in | war news is said to be in excess of this | the oldest of whom was but twenty | on Pennsylvania avenue and numbered | Heidelberg, was to annoyed by German figure; but as it is working in conjunction when she left their father. If the pataunts that he is coming home to enliet. with the London Times and the Toronto | triarchal Brandon had lived Another Cornellite, now at Munich, Prof. | Mail, its net expenses are lower. Bailey, writes that it is unpleasant for If the war lasts a year the expense to Americans there.

Apropos of the eighth convention of the rate will be something like \$10,000,000. man. As a matter of fact he purchased Canadian electrical association, to be held The Chicago and Philadelphia papers are in Montreal on the 28th, 29th and 30th, the spending half as much at least, and so on ment in connection with the civil war, Canadian Liectrical News, Toronto, for all through the United States. To offset June is a specially interesting number, il- this enermous outlay a little the papers are Johns among these patriotic brothers. elsewhere. Dunlop's clothing is in a class all night long that he might enter first | lustrating the rapid development of electri- spending considerably less than they used | The names of the other thirteen were | of its own. city in Canada. Besides illustrations of the to for general news. But the figures give Simeon, Evans, Peter, Josephus, Hiram, electrical teatures of Montreal are articles a striking idea of the tremendous vigor James, Van Buren, Jacob, Abraham, worthy of a special mention including "The with which the newspapers have tried to Alexander, David, Andrew, and Ruse. Mooted Witeless Telegraphs," by D. H. | meet the public claim for prompt and full Besides these, three of Charles Brin-Keeley, uperintendent I om nion telegraph information. It is easy to jest at the pau- don's sons served in the Mexican war. system. It is a very valuable number for city of the real news so far and the contra- The seventeen brothers were all in Inthose engaged in electrical pursuits.

Spraying Fruit Trees partment of agriculture have been giving as the public expects, it is partly because instruction in the spraying of fruit trees at events have been slow, and partly because John died there. Charles was a pristhirty orchards in different parts of the the very extent and multiplicity of the oner twenty-one months, when he esprovince. Reports sent to superintendent newspaper efforts may sometimes produce caped. All the rest of the sons were Our state that fungue is appearing upon confusion in the news. apple and pear trees, and threatens to do | The newspaper outlay is not repaid one | in every important battle of the war, | extensive injury unless checked at once by tenth for the moment by increased revenue. and all lived to get home when the war spraying. Insect enemies also are more It is a desperate race not for revenue now was over except Peter, who was killnumerous than usual this year. Apples, but for the lead in the future. It is a ed at Shiloh. with the exception of the Spy, have set newspaper axiom that a wave of increased well, and where properly cared for promise circulation and prestige never recedes fighting stock, for their father was a a good crop. In spraying apple trees to quite to the old starting point if reason-And the chance finally came. At the mixture is best, that is, copper sulphate, papers in the states are lavishing money on Pennsylvannia was about the same quantity of water. Then business. As is natural to suppose, Evans married | mix the two, and add the remainder of the his chum's sister, the sweetheart of his forty gallons of water. Warm water will boyhood days. Another of Taylor's sisters | dissolve the copper sulphate more readily married Frederick Maguire, a wealthy than cold water. If the lime is at all dirty, strain the lime solution.

Serious Arson Charge. known men in this section of the country. I George Boulter.

THE NEWS OF THE DISTRICT.

SPICE OF THE ARTICLES IN THE VICINITY NEWSPAPERS.

Sweet vs. Vandewaters—An action to The News Put Into Condensed Shape—The Episodes That Create Talk in the Country and Hereabouts-A Column of Interesting Items.

The old First Methodist church, Picton, once be taken down. On Wednesday last Hugh Colquboun,

Mayor Clapp has purchased the residence of the late John Caven, corner of King and The trial before police magistrate Daly and Paul streets, Picton, and will erect a

Mr. and Mrs. McVeigh, Lanark, have

J. C. Marakle, a former Pictonian, is Miss Lillian Hall returned to day from | managing editor of the Textile Manufac-There is his son, Frank Taylor Evans, a week's visit with friends in Toronto. | turers' Journal, New York, published in who, although only a cadet, has been as- The borticultural society will take charge the interest of wool, cotton and fabrics.

> British Columbia. Robert Miller, Lanark township, has a fractured thumb, received on Monday evening. One of his quietest horses kick-

breaking some of the small bones. Anson R. Flower, through G. H. Babcock, has presented to the board of charitice, Watertown, N. Y., a check for \$3,500, an amount which clears the mortgage from

ed at him and struck his right thumb,

its overy indebteduess. Hugh Stewart, formerly a resident of Twood, has the contract for supplying the stone, dressed for the piers in connection with the Nepean point bridge spanning the Ottawa. The stone is being taken from quarries at Eganville.

Word has been received from South Af. rica to the effect that John W. Easterbrook is now on his way to Tweed and will likely arrive inside of a fortnight. He has had two vory severe attacks of fever and is com. pellod to seek another climate.

The Rathbun company has created a lively industry at Ermsville station on the western shore of Beaver lake. All the logs, ties and wood of the Rathbun drive that heretofore have passed down Salmon river are this year being taken out at Erinaville, loaded on cars and taken to Descrento by rail.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE.

Papers With Many War Correspondents-A Race For Future Lead.

Chemistry-E. Bearance, J. Boyle, F. One of these small steamers, that of the Now York Sun, accompanied admiral dred miles from Tampa, and was present at do, and did do, in 180i. Speaking of oppression and misrule in the bombardment of San Juan. Running

have put into jail at Mantanzis, is one of | union telegraph company fifty dollars an the clevereat of writers on out-door sub- hour for a special leased wire between jects. His latest contribution, "Some New York and Key West and it has set Notable Dogs in Fiction," is reprinted in up in the latter place and in Tampa newly invented long-distance photo-telegraph in Sarah Barker, she being sixteen and July Century will open with a story of struments, by means of which its artist the youngest of sixteen children. She wonder that Mrs. Evans is proud of her of "The Celebrity". It will be illustrated at the same time the text to accompany him, taking her year-old baby with family. When her son entered the navy by Chnedmet. The Century has in hand the picture is going forward on the outer her, and sued him for divorce on the

gathering the war news, places the aggre. | down, and he died within a month

the New York press alone at the present dictory nature of much that is published. diana and Ohio regiments. Two of but it is a fact that every line of what appears in print is paid for at a tremendous Charleses-were sons of the last Mrs. For five weeks agents of the Ontario de- rate, and if the effect is not as satisfactory

Demorestville Church.

W. Boulter, an elder of the Presbyterian church there was erected largely through the age of fifteen he escaped, and after the efforts of the Rev. Robert McDowall. | learning his mother tongue spent most BROWK VILLE, Out., June 17.-At the That church was begun in 1830, or a few of his time, until they were driven last assizes Thomas K. Scovil was tried | days earlier than the Sandburst one. It | away to more remote regions, in huntand acquitted of the charge of setting fire | was dedicated on Christmas day, 1832, by | ing and killing Indians. He was fiftyto his buildings in Portland in December, Mr. McDowall, assisted by Rev. Mr. one years old when the war of 1812 1896, but he was held to appear for trial Smart, of Brockville, the first settled came, and he was one of the first to at the sessions to answer to the charge of Presbyterian minister at Brockville. Mr. join the army. He was still in the serbeing accessory after the fact. The crown | Smart preached the funeral sermon of Sir made doubly sure to leave no loopholes on | Isaac Brock, the hero of the great battle this occasion, and entered three indict. of Queenstown, during the war of 1812-14. ments under different forms of being an The first settled minister of that church accessory and aiding and abetting William | was the Rev. James Rogers, and the first | as straight as an arrow. Of her thirty-Laing, the principal crown witness, to sacrament was administered Oct. 6th, five children and stepchildren she then escape after the deed was committed. The 1832. Mr. Rogers held his position till knew positively the whereabouts of only case was called resterday morning and 1856, and was succeeded by Rev. James fifteen. The rest were scattered about was not closed until nine o'clock this even- Boyd, who remained until 1880. Mr. | the country or dead. Brandon's thirtycheesemen of Northern New York will ap- ing when the jury brought in a verdict of Boulter is now representative elder and five children were all sons." preciate Mr. Chickering's initiative move "not guilty." The case excited a great clerk of the session, a position held many Cor. Brock and in this the greatest of all modern agricul- deal of interest, as Scovil is one of the best years by his father before him, the late

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They Came Of Fighting Stock And Seventeen Of Them Fought In Civil War.

"I have been reading in the papers! A dozen of the newspapers of New York, since the war began a good deal about introduction to the article. Mr. Tilton Letherland, A. Griffith, E. Ritchie, F. Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston have families with fighting sons, so ready says: oach from six to twenty war correspondents and patriotic thatas many as four and with the United States military and naval five brothers have enlisted," said ships had been Sligo Bay. When Geoffrey Latin-M. Weese, F. Trousdale, T. forces. Several of these papers have had George Mahler of St. Clairsville, W. Fenton went to view this scene of disaseach from four to six reporters at Tampa Va., "and it has made me feel good; but ter, he found Spanish guns, sunk half a French-M. Beatty, R. Lawlor, J. Har. alone, under the direction of a chief cor- I don't believe any family, no matter horseman's staff in the shifting sand. respondent. At least half a dozen of these how ready and patriotic its sons are, and "numbered in one strand of less German-R. Lawlor, F. Trousdale, M. newspapers have each two or more steam will be able to equal the record of old than five miles in length above elevenyachts in commission for despatch boats. Charles Brandon's, for it is doubtful if hundred dead corpses of men which the there is another one in the entire land that could turn out seventeen sons to Sampson's fleet to Porto Rico, seven hun- Charles Brandon's family was able to

proceedings against him to obtain a ships that ever I saw, besides mighty divorce. He had at that time thirty- great boats, cables and other cordage, and five living children, and had been mar- some such masts for bigness and length ried three times. His first wife bore as I never saw any two could make the him only two children. His second wife like." A copy of the sailing directions died after bearing him eighteen. At ground of incompatibility of temper Brandon was then still hale and hearty after she had left him.

"When he took his third wife the oldest of Brandon's twenty children by, papers which tell, in the language of the months longer he would have seen seventeen of his sons enlist in the union army. It is a question if in this or any other country an instance can for Tweed, Napanee, Deseronto and all lot be found where one family ever before cal points. Train leaves City Hall depocontributed seventeen sons to its coun- at 4:00 p.m. R. J. Wilson, O.P.R. tele-

them-one of the Johns and one of the Brandon. They were both taken prisomers at the battle of Chickamauga children of the second wife. They were "These boys all came out of good

famous Indian fighter, and was himcheck or prevent the spot, the Lordeaux able effort continues afterwards. The big of the Mexican war. When western before having been graduated and were water, forty gallous. Suspend the copper war with each other. Some of them will scout was the most important and inordered to duty with the squadrons operat. sulphate in five gailons of water. This never be repaid, a few will be more than dispensable person in the settlements, ing along the southern coast, and their may be done by putting it in a bag of repaid, but nearly all have a good claim Charles Brandon, according to all tradreams were at last realized. Both saw | coarse material, and hanging it so as to be | to the respect and even admiration of the | dition, was one of the best and most service, and both prefited by that experi- covered by the water. Slack the lime in public for the pluck they show in their daring of all the active fees of the hostile red men. His father was killed by Indians when Charles was only three years old. He himself was taken prisoner by his father's slayers, and lived church, at Demorestville, states that the more the longer he was with them. At vice when peace was declared.

"The third wife of this old fighter was still living at Moundsville a year ago, hale and hearty, at seventyseven. She was over six feet tall and

Relics of the Spanish Armada.

William Frederic Tilton writes of "The Spanish Armada'' in the Century, and Captain Alfred T. Mahan furnishes an

One of the most fatal spots for Armada sea had driven upon the shore;" and the country people told him "the like was in other places, though not of like number." Somewhat later, the lord deputy, on his way, as he expressed it, to despatch "those rags" of the Spaniards which still infected the country, saw with amasegiven by Medina Sidonia, found perhaps in some captain's sea-chest among the wreckage, fell into the lord deputy's hands. A grim sm'le must have flitted over his face as he read the words: "Take great heed lest you fall upon the Island of Ireland for fear of the barm that may happen unto you upon that coast." An Armada relic still more touching than these instructions is part of a letter written off Dingle by a Spanish captain. begging the President of Munster for friendly treatment. Into a bundle of state

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