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HUW CARVELL

in a contract made between F. B.

ter is made to appear.

damaging clause.

nived to beat the farmers, is in

effect that those to whom he let

sub-contracts were bound not to

pay more than \$8 for loose hay.

That is the kernel of the supposed

In 1902 Mr. Carvell was not in

public life-he was not a member

of the Commons or the Legislat-

ure. He was a private business

and professional man, seeking to

earn his living in a business-like

way. At the time, the dominion

government was giving out large

contracts for hay to be shipped to

South Africa. He secured a con-

tract of upwards of 11,000 tons.

He was not a produce-buyer in

the ordinary sense but he was

instrumental in establishing a

compressing plant at McAdam

He sublet his contract to practi-

cally all the regular buyers in

the county, and the maximum

price clause was not made for

the purpose of cheating the far-

mers, but as all parties to the

agreement knew, it was to pre-

vent the buyers from cutting each

others' throats. B. F. Smith was

a subscriber to the clause, so were

the balf-dozen other contractors.

Each was anxious that the other

should be held down to the agreed

business." Every buyer of pro-

hay quoted at \$5 and \$6 per ton.

Mr. Carvell did not squeeze the

farmers down in price but, in-

stead, set a new standard of price

for hay by paying eight dollars.

Local buyers for shipment had

never before paid \$8 for loose

Did Mr. Carvell rob the farmers?

The attempt is being made to

Have they really? Not at all!

that they get a square deal

duty if he does not.

interests. He is remiss in his

In conclusion it may be point-

ed out that at the time Mr. Car-

vell made his charge against Mr.

show that Carvell's charges against Smith have fallen flat.

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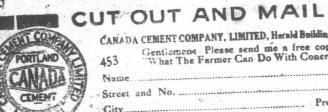
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#### teen years ago, are being used in an attempt to show that Mr.

Certain clauses which a par Wilson, a well-to-do farmer, murderedhis wife and then committed Carvell's hav company and B. F. suicide by hanging. It is not Smith's company in 1902, fourknown on just what hour the crime took place, but a neighbor, not seeing anyone moving about Smith is not the only man to skin the place went over and, finding the farmers, but that Mr. Carvell the doors locked, looked in the in by-gone years conspired to window and was horrified to see get all he could for as little as he Mrs. Wilson lying on the floor in could. That is the way the mata pool of blood with a ghastly Let us look into it. The clause covered with blood beside her in the contract which it is alleged proves Mr. Carvell himself con-

KILLS WIFE AND SELF

A shocking tragedy occurred

last Thursday at Woodlawn a settlement in Carleton county,

near the boundary line. William

An alarm was given, men were soon on the scene, and found the body of Wilson hanging from a beam in the barn. The position of the body would indicate that he first fastened the rope and then jumped from the beam, on which he was standing.

Wilson had not been in good health for some years, and of late had been despondent, and it is thought he committed the dreadful act while in one of these moods. There was no trouble of a domestic nature. Husband and wife were about fifty-six years of age,

and no children. An inquest was held, several witnesses were called, and the For evidence went to show that both were about their home at noon yerterday. The room would indicate that both had their dinner, and that the crime was probably committed soon after. Mrs. Wilson's head had one terrible bruise which was likely the first blow struck by the insane husband. Her neck had two deep cuts and the blood had been wiped up with a cloth and an attempt to wash the floor.

The body of Walson was found in the barn hanging to a beam with a rope that had been used in price. That was business, and connection with a pitching fork. good business where "business is The body being frozen must have been in the barn several hours. duce seeks to buy as cheaply as The crime was undoubtedly that he can. . So does everybody else. of an insane man. The little set-Now about the \$8 price. Turntlement was greatly shocked over the sad affair and much sympathy ing to a local paper printed a few is expressed for the numerous relweeks before Mr. Carvell's comatives of the victims. pany got underway we find loose

The jury through their foreman, Geo. Campbell, returned the verdict that from the evidence submitted William Wilson and Annie Wilson, his wife, met their deaths Thursday afternoon. That Annie Wilson came to her death from the blow of an axe in the hands of her husband, and that William Wilson came to his death by hanging at his own hands,

### Wants Light on Valley Railway

F. B. Carvell, M. P., has a few questions on the order paper at See: Mr. Carvell's charges have Ottawa concerning the Valley resulted in the government mak-Railway. He wants to know ing a new contract with Mr. something about the agreement Smith, at a lower price, and sendunder which the road is now being a chartered accountant to ing operated. He also wants to see that the conditious are lived know who was responsible for the notice served on employees of the In 1902 Mr. Carvell was in priroad a short time ago to the effect vate life, seeking his own. In that Government operation would 1915, as for some years, Mr. Carcease on December 31, The peovell was the representative at ple of the St. John Valley will a-Ottawa of the farmers of Carlewait with interest the replies ton county. It is his duty to see which will be handed out to Mr. He is there to safe-guard their Carvell,

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