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GEORGE DECKER OF LONDON, ONT., IN A CALIFORNIA JAIL.

Said to Have Killed Wife and Babe.

A shepherd tending his flocks in Kildere Hills near Yreka, Cal., entered a cave and, stumbling, stooped to pick up an obstruction. There were many, and a lighted match showed they were bones-human, dustthat night. The next day he brought the bones to town. Then a fire that had been smouldering for 27 years burst forth, a fire of vengeance, and the next morning George Decker, a prosperous farmer, was placed under arrest. This happened six days ago, and the man who paces up and down begrand jury of Siskyou County has been

come to light? This body has three true bills to present, and is only waiting to learn if the evidence supporting more will come

OUTLIVED SUSPICION.

To be sure, rumor has in the past cast a shadow on the name of Decker, but that was years ago, when this was a lawless region, and those who were old enough to his second wife; a haby, the child of talk have since died or moved away. The Edward and Rosie, strangled in her cradle. man out-lived suspicion. He grew to be a leader of men. He acquired wealth and influence. He has not slept without a mem- making away with three-his wife ther of his family in his room for 20 years. This has been made known, along with the damning evidence, since the shepherd found he dust-covered bones in a cave on the Kildere hills. Yreka was once a great town on the coast. It was a mining centre, and in the early sixties was in its glory. To-day it is as large as it was then, but hardly farming settlement. George Decker came nonths later. She was Mrs. Decker, and she said she came from London, Canada, where they had married. Mrs. Docker was of middle age. The elest child, Eva, was 7 years old, and there was a boy of 3-

MOTHER AND BABE DISAPPEAR.

Townsfolk often said that she did not happily with her husband. A year after Yreka was made their home another child was born, a sickly little one that kept its mother busy at home. The few old residents now recall that about this time Decker left his household to care for itself a great deal and was frequently at the home of a wealthy widow named Goodrich. Loud cries were heard in Decker's home one day. A man ran into the house. The husband held a whip over his wife, who was cowering at a table, and she was "I'll sign. I'll sign. Please don't strike," and she put her name to a paper, the contents of which she knew Mother and baby disappeared two weeks later. The whole family had gone with Benny and Eva. His wife and baby, he said, he had placed on a stage. They

Mrs. Preston told the following story. ride that morning -papa, mamma, Benny, the baby and myself. When we reached the hills papa hitched the horses and told the bushes. By and by papa came back alone. His hands were bloody and he wiped hem on the grass. He told Benny and I that we ever spoke of mother he would kill is and he meant it. Then we drove home." Irs. Preston is a simple minded woman, not insane, by feeble—in fact, a mono-maniac on the subject of fear of her father. She told this story for the first time the other day, and then only when assured her father could not reach her.

MARRIED MRS. GOODRICH. new mistress in the house, for Mrs. Goodnamed Rosie, at that time 12 years old ; this time Eva became a young woman. Benny had previously been sent to Oregon and was there doing business as a young man. Decker announced one summer that he was going in an adjacent county to attend to cutting timber on a ranch, and that Eva must go with him. She pleaded physical wreck and her mind was affected. ortly after she married a farmer named | the exhibition useful to all classes. Preston, but she never lost that dread of

HER STOMACH MISSING.

He brought back her corpse two weeks money in bank notes. All night he man-later. A Yreka undertaker noticed that fully stood his ground, anxiously clutching

PUBLISHER'S ADVERTISING RATES, THIS IS AN AWFUL STORY. Decker No. 2. By the latter's will she (Rosie) was left most of her property, to revert to Decker if she died without child. One day Rosie's baby was crying fretfully in an adjoining room.

MARKS ON THE BABY'S NECK.

Way-Bones of His Supposed Victims | thought an honest and upright man, but an | world. Found in a Cave After Twenty-seven old woman has been found who was at that ime a nurse and she says she saw marks of fingers on the baby's throat. Edward ne died a natural death a few months later, and beside his body that of his wife was soon laid. So Decker came in to all he property, and he was much respected covered bones. He told of his discovery Mrs. Preston. Some persons have said unleasant things about Decker in past years, out they were soon forgotten. Wealth and property was the armor plate that shielded im from the shaft of suspicion, and it was nothing but suspicion. Then the shepherd found the bones in the cavern.

All links seemed to spring together in a neck of the respected townsman, George ment of a woollen mill in that town. tween the stone walls, for he cannot sleep, Decker. Fortunate for him that he is in is charged with six murders, and it is prison to-day that the walls are strong believed others will be laid to his door. The and that the sheriff has sworn in a number

grand jury of Siskyon County has been staggered by the evidence brought before it. The foreman says: "What next will come a narrative of international interest."

GHOSTS THAT HAUNT HIM. These are the ghosts that it is now thought haunted Decker: His first wife and her new born babe, murdered in the Kildere Hills; his second wife, believed to have been poisoned; Benny, the son of his first wife, died, no one knows how, in about again. Oregon; a boy, the son of his second wife; Rosie, the daughter of his second wife; Edward, the husband of the daughter of This makes eight in all. Some may

have died from patural causes, but it is morally certain that Decker is guilty of daughter and grand-daughter-and enough evidence has been found even at this late day to cause the grand jury of Siskyou County to frame true bills

It is now charged that George Decker murdered ten persons, the list of his victims funds. being as follows: Margaret E. Decker, first At it is as large as it was then, but hardly wife; Nevada Decker, babe; Rose Stone, larger, and has grown into a prosperous granddaughter, man in Illinois, name unknown; man in Sacramento Valley, name West, to supply literature to settlers, and to Yreka in 1865, from where no one knew.

A woman with two children came a few son-in law; Benjamin Decker, son; Mrs. sociation, has dropped the word "lady," Caroline Goodrich Decker, second wife; 4- and now is known as the Aberdeen Associa year-old son of Edward Stone, hired man. tion The Illinois murder is being recalled now. Talk about it followed Decker from the East, but it was not believed then that so upright a man could have been guilty.

The town of San Rafael adds its quota the proof of Decker's guilt. It was there that his second wife died and witnesses are now coming forward with damaging evidence. They say Decker sent his taking them she died in agony. Decker arrived at her death bed, and in her last words she accused him of her murder. mmoned as witnesses.

VICTORIA'S SAY.

steamer carrying my wife and child was lost in a gale," he said, and much sympathy was shown.

Adairs—Lord Patinerston, for instance—for the Island of Jersey.

Sanction or for having acted contrary to her wishes in the conduct of England's relations where the Island of Jersey. She was the child Eva: "We went for a tween England and the United States in 1861. Otherwise the Cabinet then in office in England would inevitably have involved the country in war with the United States in connec

mamma to get out of the wagon with the tion with the "Trent"incident. And even at baby and go with him. She cried and he the present time not a single despatch of tion with the "Trent" incident. And even at lragged her along. They went away up in any importance is sent out by the Foreign Office from London without having been submitted in draft to the Queen in the same way that copies of every telegraphic and mail despatch are forwarded to her the moment they reach the Foreign Office from

A New Kind of Baby Show.

Humphre f's Hall Knightsbridge, during the month of June, says the London Daily and in 1860 established the Halifax Reporting. Then there is to be a power churn, News, will deal with exhibits bearing upon er. Decker donned gay clothes again in a the food, clothing, medicine, furniture, and year and soon there was a wedding and a pleasures of that very important personage. rich had become his wife. She also had the first dealing with food, dietetics, bevertwo children that came with her. One was ages, medicines and disinfectants. The writer. In 1873 he became second assistant and even engine, new. Such things second class includes clothing of all sorts clerk. Promotion followed rapidly. Six per wear out; they get loose, cracked, for infants, juveniles, and mothers. The years later he became first assistant, and another was a boy. The boy soon died, for infants, juveniles, and mothers. The how, it is not remembered. Rosie became third is devoted to nursery furniture, and Mrs. Edward Stone four years later. About is of comprehensive scope, comprising wall papers, grates, baths, filters, etc. fourth class will be one of great interest to will occupy Class V. The scheme is calculated to embrace all that can possibly tend gone three months. All that time, so it is the pleasures of that period of life alloyed fixed at a price so moderate as to render

Mad Through Excitement. So intense was the excitement in Paris Mrs. Decker No. 2 who was Mrs. Good- during the issue of the last municipal loan rich, was taken ill a year or so later. that nothing else occupied public attention Neighbors remarked at the time how atten- for days. The great Parisian financiers ive the husband was, Now they recall almost fought to obtain scrip. Many of that he was so attentive that no one, not even the physician, was allowed at her bedside. Then it became necessary, in his first at the counters. A young clerk named opinion, that she have a change of air, and Wimann was deputed to represent his firm, he took her to San Rafael, among strangers. and was entrusted with a very large sum of the stomach was missing and reckoned that a portfolio containing the notes for fear of the embalmer had removed it. But previous being robbed. The strain upon his system er had visited his son Benny, way up in hensions were too much for him, and the Oregon. When he caure back he brought following day he showed signs of mental a lovely woman, the widow, he said, of his bey, who had died while his father was of a lunatic asylum. The rush for the loan, visiting him. Thus another witness of that it may be mentioned—it was subscribed Edison says there is more money made out of little discoveries than big ones, and that it is better to keep the secret of an invertige than to have it patented.

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Golonial Institute, and member of the loan, it may be mentioned—it was subscribed literally hundreds of times over—was due to the gambling element in the matter, the holder of stock being entitled not only to his interest, but to a chance in a lottery drawing every six months.

Fully one-third of one female population of France are laborers on farms.

MANITOBA MATTERS.

Movement of Wheat-Archbishop Tache -A Long Walk.

There is little movement of wheat at this season, but the quality is high. Of "I will stop her, remarked Decker, walking to the cradle. An hour later the Poisoned His Second Wife and to little one was found dead. There was no 35 graded No. 1 hard, three were No. 2, Have Put Grandchildren Out of the investigation at that time, for Decker was and one regular. This will challenge the

Two school lads, brought in from La' Riviere district on Saturday, charged with indecently assaulting girls, were taken be- over? Canvass the cows in the county and, fore Judge Bain, and, pleading guilty, were sentenced to one day in gaol and five therefor, and there were no witnesses of lashes each, in presence of friends. Both that mysterious deed in Kildere Hills save boys and girls are less than fourteen years miles with a wagen and brought allowed by the miles with a wagen and brought allowed by the miles with a wagen and brought allowed by the miles with a wagen and brought allowed by the miles with a wagen and brought allowed by the miles with a wagen and brought allowed by the miles with a wagen and brought allowed by the miles with a wagen and brought allowed by the miles with a wagen and brought allowed by the miles with a wagen and brought allowed by the miles with a wagen and brought allowed by the miles with a wagen and brought allowed by the miles with a wagen and brought allowed by the miles with a wagen and brought allowed by the miles with a wagen and brought allowed by the miles with a wagen and brought allowed by the miles with a wagen and brought allowed by the miles with a wagen and brought allowed by the wagen and brought allowed by the miles with a wagen and brought allowed by the miles with a wagen and brought allowed by the wagen old. The practice has become so common at distance by railroad. The cost of such the public school of the district that the creamery is quite small. Magistrate decided, as the most effecteal way to break it up, to send the offender to

Winnipeg for punishment. The citizens of Selkirk have decided at hain, and this fastened itself upon the a public meeting to promote the establish-

M. Pendergast, M. P. P., was elected Mayor of St. Boniface without opposition, but, in an interview, leaves it doubtful it he will accept, owing to the increasing demands of his legal practice.

The body of a half-breed girl with a

baby at her side was found in the bush on the West Fort road at Fort William within twenty feet of the electric railway. She was discharged from gaol six weeks ago, and has been missing since. Archbishop Tache, who has been serious

The annual immigration of tramps from

the south has set in, and the police authorities are warning the citizens to be on their guard against depredations. The citizens, at public meetings, as represented by committees, are still considering

as it is believed the C. P. R. is supporting The Belgian immigrant who walked from Halifax to Winnipeg was sent on to Lethbridge on Tuesbay by train, the

immigration officials having the necessary At the request of her Excellency the

THE CLERK OF THE COMMONS.

torian Rourinet-A Nova Scotian by Birth-His 'Knowledge is Broad and Dr Bourinot, the clerk of the Canadian Honse of Commons, has served his generawife a can of preserves, and shortly after tion, not only by his own scholarly lectures

Interesting Personal Sketch of the His-

and accurate essays, but also by giving location, and then let everybody discuss other writers access to valuable historica each suggestion. After they have fought These persons say they have refrained from speaking before because of dislike to be of thanks to Dr. Bourinot, for aiding him in collecting material for his monumenta | having seen tha the cannot work his own lithistory of Canada. Nova Scotia, the native Province of so

It has always been recognized that the many gifted writers and statesmen, numbers born and statesmen, numbers Dr. Bourinot among its sons. He was an emergency if you do not want your consibility as regards born at Sydney, N.S., on the 24th of October, en foreign relations. In England, in fact, saysa London writer, which is of all European countries the most constitutional, Queen countries the most constitutional of the countries the countries the most constitutional of the countries that the countries the countries the countries that the countries the countries the countr were going to San Francisco, thence to Canada. He appeared in the streets in dismissal from office of a Minister of Foreign Dominion. The Bourinots were an old sacrifice too much to be near a railroad movening clothes a month later. "The steamer carrying my wife and child was steamer carrying my wife and child was having either taken a step without her the Island of Jersey."

dismissal from office of a Minister of Foreign Affairs—Lord Palmerston, for instance—for Norman-Huguenot family, who settled on the fact remains that he is drawing drafts having either taken a step without her the Island of Jersey.

John George Bourinot, the subject of this to and from the factory. The cost of the these drafts must be met at maturity. with other nations. It is to this control exercised by Queen Victoria that the world is indebted for the preservation of peace bewas noted for his quickness of perception be secured for much less. In the gathere and comprehensiveness of intellectual cream system, a deep can eight inches it grasp, he was one of the most prominent diameter is used by the patrons and they diameter is used by the patrons and they honor men of his class at college. His tutor, until he matriculated, was the Rev. W. T. Porter of Sydney. His university education was received at Trinity College, Toronto, where he won the Duke of Wellington scholarship, among others. After the factory. The cans are either sold ington scholarship, among others. After the factory. The cans are either sold taking his degree he was unsettled for a or rented to the patrons by the creamery long time as to what calling he should company. The patrons by the creamery company. The patrons take better care of pursue, being one of those literary spirits them if they buy them, but it is better to who simply must write, he undertook the encourage them by a loan of a few to start work that Dickens and Justin McCarthy with. If made of good three-cross tin there have used as a stepping stone to general literature, namely, journalism. Like those tory should be furnished with a small The "Baby's Exhibition," to be held in novelists, he began as Parliamentary engine to do the churning and a large boile

years later, he was chief official reporter tubs and so on, all of which need not cost The show will be divided into five heads, after Canada was made a Dominion, he was never buy a second hand diary implement; finally in 1880, was appointed to the chief that stick better when they are new. clerkship of the House of Commons.

accurate, and this, added to the fact that he the factory built and furnished, now comes the youngsters themselves—toys, games, books, gymnastic apparatus, mail carts and rocking horses being ranged under this head.

The youngsters themselves—toys, games, has the happy faculty of presenting the dryest subjects in the most interesting are you going to do about a butter-maker? At this stage of the game most men sit the factory built and furnished, how could have the test of your ability to succeed. What are you going to do about a butter-maker? At this stage of the game most men sit Miscellaneous specialties for household use as a lecturer. Any addresses that he dedowr, take a long breath of relief, hire the livers at his alma mater are always eagerly first fellow that comes along who will work with her step-mother, but to no avail, and lated to embrace all that can possibly tend father and daughter started. They were to alleviate the woes of infancy and enhance also lectured before Harvard and Johns sensible fellow, who has been sitting by Hopkins, and is frequently heard at the watching the proceedings all the time, co now learned, they lived together in the for the most part with the troubles of woods. When they came back she was a teething. The price of admission is to be choice of subjects both his lectures and his rates, hires a good buttermaker—and sucessays resemble those of Goldwin Smith.

Dr. Bourinot is an indefatigable literary work comes in. Of course, you can not worker, and his mind and pen are always really afford to hire a man with an estab busy with some public question of the day. lished reputation as a fine buttermaker; His most recent work is "Canada's Intel-lectual Strength and Weakness." Other got any wit, bring it to bear on the profeswell-known productions of his are "Practice and Procedure of Parliament," " Manual of the Constitutional History of Canada" and simultaneous letter to each one stating h "Federal Government in Canada." He is a contributor to many leading papers and high-class magazines. The letters and months, and ask for a bright young man. names of offices after Dr. Bourinot's name You may catch a jewel; but anyway, the sound like the opening paragraph of an chances are you will get a fair maker, and encyclopædic article. He is a companion ruch better than though you took the reof the Order of St. Michael and St. George. the honorary degree of LL. D. was confer hard work to make good butter out of he stomach was missing and reckoned that a portfolio containing the notes for fear of the embalmer had removed it. But previous being robbed. The strain upon his system to the death there had been another. Deck-caused by the long waiting and his apprehence of the long waiting and his appreh Royal Society of Canada; Fellow of the who can learn to get a good price for butter Statistical Society of London, Eng., honor- made from gathered cream is worth keep-

AGRICULTURAL.

How to Start a Creamery.

In connection with the subject of starting reameries, the following from a contemp orary is very timely :

Farming interests in many places have been built up and made prosperous by creamery business, and good butter still sells ust as high one year as another, with slight variation. Why not get a few of you neighbors together and talk the matte necessary, go into the next county, for the cheap and pioneer method of creamers is the 'gathered cream.' By this system,

"In organizing such an association the to make a profit. Having once got to the point that it pays, there will be no trouble getting more patrons. There is nothing every importance that you start right. To begin with, you should have the pledged milk of 500 cows, if possible. Three huntake stock in the enterprise. If you can get fifty dollars out of him he will certainly upon the good faith of the patrons and the ly indisposed for several days, is able to be skill of the manager. It is presumed that the factory will start on the co-operative plan. Any man is at liberty to start his act of his, even in self-defense, to all the large dealers in dairy implements you on long time and easy payments. He will eat the bowels out of your enterprise. two are better, should make a visit to the kind of factory contemplated and make an Also note the size and conveniences of the building and its location. It is easier to copy than to originate.

and regulation, kept within some bounds. So with the Uhlan. "Give a dog a bad name"—and the French gave the Uhlan a copy than to originate.

'Having settled upon the size and style reputation he did not deserve. of building, it is easy to determine its cost nyour neighborhood. Any builder can arms and equipments are not heavy—that a site. This is often a very troublesome is never an over-big man. It would puzzle part of the business, because it appeals the cuirassier to follow him in a day's directly to the selfish interests of each shareholder. It is easier to get them to subscribe stock before the site of the factory is selected, because each one hopes to get it near his farm. But there is sure to be a tle. "t. The wise manager will make e up his mind beforehand where it is really best to have the creamery located, wit a view to railroad facilities, water supply, shade and price of land. Then he calls a mee the stockholders to settle the ques tion. He should ask each one to suggest a

come in with his location and, by stating the reason for it, and each stockholde tle petscheme, will be ready to be at his neighbor by agreeing to yours. This looks like

form and easily hauled a reasonable distance and in 1860 established the Halifax Reporting. Then there is to be a power churn. From 1861 until confederation, six cream vats, butter worker, scales, butter

"Having gotten all these things togethe Dr. Bourinot's knowledge is broad and the stock subscribed, the patrons satisfied got any wit, bring it to bear on the profes sors of dairy schools. If you know any of them, all the better: if not, then write rauch better than though you took the refusal of some other factory. It is extremely

The Anglo-Saxon word boc signifies beech-tree. Before paper came into general use, the wood of this tree, being close-Fully one-third of one female population grained, was used to write upon; and from this fact comes the wood book.

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art, the simple-hearted, rose-cheeked Brandenburg lad is pictured with the face of a Vandal of the Middle Ages—which is natural anomaly. tions intelligently. For this purpose write natural enough; but on the whole, the Uhlan was no worse than any cavalryman the question of provincial aid to the South-Eastern railway. The conviction, how-ever, is growing that nothing will be done, who rides in the advance of an invading commit some havoc; in olden times the most cruel, even bestial acts were looked One member of your proposed company, or on as a necessary concomitant of raids. In our day, happily, the soldier is no longer a human brute, but is by force of his own inventory of the utensils actually needed. intelligence and decency, as well as by law

> The Uhlan as a rule is well mounted. His you that. The next thing is to select is, not heavy for a soldier-and he himself is never an over-big man. It would puzzle arch. But then the cuirassier weighs, 'armed and equipped as the law directs," a full 50 pounds more than the Uhlan doesand 50 pounds on the march is as much as 10 pounds in a race. Did it ever occur to u how heavily the trooper's horse is load.

The Uhlan weighs-say 140 pounds : and his rig is lighter—say 60 in all. Even this is a heavy weight compared to that of ivilians, who add but 15 or 16 pounds to their own avoirdupois when they ride out for their daily exercise. The fact is that ame of war knows how bard-worked are oth the soldier and kis steed ; nor, indeed, When every ounce of s rength has been pumped out of a man and horse by a hard ight, and it seems as if not another yard distance could he or his horse drag on, beyond the names buy the enemy. In here comes a sudden call for duty. "Sad-this and in scouting duty he is easily first. lle and boots" is blown on the bugles, and, "Be sure, in selecting a site, to have an another good day's work before morning. the physical resources of the future, and the physical resources of the future, and these drafts must be met at maturity.

But to our Uhlan. He and the hussar for the first picking in October. The wages on the physical resources of the future, and are the light cavalry of the German army; and for this service are chosen the light

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In time to any irregularity of the Stomach, Liver, or Bowels may prevent serious consequences. Indigestion, costiveness, headache, nausea, bilious-ness, and ver-tigo indicate

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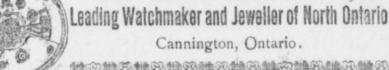
active men, while the heavy weights are put into the cavalry of the line. Not only must the Uhlan be light and active, he must be intelligent to a degree. Of small use would be an Uhlan who wasactive enough to ride far and discover the whereabouts of the enemy and yet so stupid that, when he had got back to the commander of his party, he could not tell what he had seen. The Uhlan must not only be able to "git there," but he must be of some good when on the spot. He must have keen eyes to see, fair intell igence to understand and a correct tongue to report.

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