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MYSTERIOUS SUICIDE

Unknown Woman Takes Her Own Life at a Halifax Hotel.

No Clue to Her Identity-Careful Preparations for Rash Act - Bought Revolver in Afternoon and Fired Fatal Shot After Burning Everything that Could Lead to Her

HALIFAX, May 1.-By last evening's train from Yarmouth, connecting with steamer to Boston there, arrived a fine looking woman of about 35 years of age, who gave her name to

the Halifax Hotel people as "Mrs. Mary D. Eastman, Quebec." Some time between 4 and 6 o'clock this afternoon she committed suicide by shooting herself through the

The woman left no means of identification except the name on the register, and it is probable that that was an assumed name. She could not have come from Quebec. The money in her purse was in American bank notes and the police here think she may have come from Cambridge, Mass., where the Eastman murder trial is now going on. They have wired there for information. She was sump-tuously attired. This forenoon was spent by her in bed. At noon she arose and asked the maid to put on a fire. The day was warm and the reason for her request is now apparent, for all her letters were burned in the open grate. After the fire was lighted the woman engaged a cab and told the diver to take her to shops where fishing takle was for sale. She entered three places but what she asked to purchase from the clerks was not fishing tackle but a revolver. She bought a handsom revolver at the third shop and a box ammunition. After returning to the paid it and said she would leave at 3 'clock by the maritime express. At 6 o'clock the maid went to the room, thinking the woman had gone, but found her seated in a chair, dead, with one chamber of the six shooter empty. Even the maker's name on her boots and other clothing was obliterated, had taken a picture of a four year old child was removed from it. An umbrella bore the name "Sterne's,

The body is at the morgue awaiting

New York." The following unsigned note was in her purse: "I earnestly desire that no effort be made on the

part of the authorities, newspapers or others to identify. Let my death be determined beyond any doubt before

(By Associated Press.) CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 1.—The police say that the Mrs. Eastman who killed herself at Halifax is no relation to the Eastman family now figuring in a court case. Officers visited the Eastman home on receipt of the Halifax message, but no one there knew of a Mrs. Eastman who would be in Halifax at this time. In the city at large the police had no record of a Mrs. Eastman who was missing.

FROM DORCHESTER

The Trip to St. John of a Man Whose Prison Term Had Expired

When the day express drew up at the station at Dorchester yesterday, a tall young man who had been impatiently pacing the platform, nodded a curt good-bye to an official looking personage and boarded the train. Beyond a slight facial pallor, as of long indoor confinement, there was nothing remarkable about his clothes or bearing, but as soon as the whisper that he had just finished his time in the big stone house had circulated through the car, every eye was turned every motion became the object of eager interest and the cause of idle conjecture on the part of the other passengers to whom he was also something to vary the tedium of a

long railway journey.

The man sat erect in his seat, gazing with a smile in his eyes at the swiftly changing landscape and drew long breaths of deep content. The prison he had left was utterly forgotget, the feeling of perfect freedom wrapped his unaccustomed senses like a garment and he was glad.

But the concentrated gaze of many men will always make itself felt, however distant the object may mentally he was conscious of the stares in his direction and glanced at his clothes anxiously. Pulling himself together, he jerked him head around suddenly to meet the quickly averted eyes and read in them their knowledge. The color flew dark red to his forehead and face, and his own eyes dropped and face, and his own eyes dropped

There was no one there to give him a handshake; no one welcomed him back to the world he had forfeited, who knows how justiy; no one to do anything except glance with a covert sneer and wonder how long before he went gack to the penientiary again. So when the face was lifted after the blush had some away the lines about

blush had gone away, the lines about the mouth had deepened, the jaw was set doggedly and a hard expression had grown into the eyes. And as the train bore the man mile after mile to-ward his destination, the look grew

But when he left the train at St John last evening, there was a woman at the station to meet and welcome him as if he were just returning from And that was very fortunate for that

THE ARTFUL MAIDEN.

Clerk-Are you being waited on, stomer-No, I want a pair of walk-

THE ST. JOHN FREEMAN

Is of Opinion That the Orangemen are 'Spirits of Evil.'

(St. John Freeman.) No statement, however substantiated, of the aims and purposes of the order, could have as much weight in opening the eyes of those who may hitherto have regarded orangeism as a sort of innocuous friendly society, devoted to the cult of friendly society, devoted to the cult of brotherly love, as a deliberate protest of the order the other day at Campbellton against the Canadian parliament on the Accession oath. The oath which the King of Great Britain was forced to take contained a most insulting reflection on the religious belief of millions of His Majesty's most loyal subjects. The King himself realized this at the moment, and tactfully endeavored to minimize the insult of it. His Catholic subjects in Canada petition Catholic subjects in Canada petition the throne,—not to have the disability removed which prevents a Catholic from becoming a sovereign of Great Britain—but to have the offensive de-claration against an article of their creed eliminated from the path. They are well enough pleased with the King's Protestantism, but they want him to put no needless affront on their Catholicism. For this simple act of self respect they are condemned by our New Brunswick Grand Orarge Lodge, and the meanest interpretation is put upon their motives. No more explicit object lesson of the evil purposes of this organization can be given, than the Orangemen have themselves given in their series of resolutions passaged at the completion of the comple ed at Campbellton on Wednesday last. We pity the country that is cursed with such spirits of evil.

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You can find out if the kidneys are logged, deranged and diseased. Have you backache or a weak, lame back? Do you have pain or a too frequent desire to urinate? Are there deposi stood for 24 hours? If you have any of these symptoms not a moment should be lost in obtaining Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, the world's greatest kidney cure. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box.

PIE SOCIAL AT MIDDLESEX.

MIDDLESEX, Albert Co., N. B. April 29.—An entertainment and pie social was held at the school house on the 27th inst., for the purpose of reon the 2th first, for the purpose of re-seating the school. At 7.30 p. m. the audience was called to order by Mrs. Steeves, and a pleasing programme rendered by the young people of the place, consisting of a stump speech by Mr. McAfee, singing, readings, dia-logues and tableaux. Officers were lected as follows: W. Beaman, auctioneer; Geo. Mollins, secretary; Miss McAnespy, chairman. The pies were the small number, the ready wit of the auctioneer, and lastly, but not least, to the fair ladies. The sum of twenty-four dollars was realized. The committee in charge was composed of Mrs. G. Stiles, Mrs. H. Steeves and Bessy Gregg, teacher.

Children Cry for CASTORIA.

ALGOMA COLPORTAGE MISSION-

Geo. Bustin of the Colportage Misothers of which no account has been kept; also many thousands of religious tracts have been distributed and five new editions of books and tracts pub-lished. The chief object of the mission is the evangelization of the labor-ers, Indians and settlers in the westers, industris and settlers in the west-ern district, and the work is a benefit to all coming under its influence. The enlarging needs of the district require enlarged interest. Heavy expenses are enlarged interest. Heavy expenses are incurred by the journeys, and the work and the privilege and responsibility to pursue and sustain it, is common to all. Though an undenominational mission, it is numerously commended by ministers and others of various denominations. The missionary gratefully acknewledges \$41 contributed by St. John last year.

INDIGNANT I. C. R. PATRONS. St. John people who live along the line of the Intercolonial railway are looking in vain for the appearance of the suburban train. A petition asking that this train be put on early, was forwarded to the minister of railways some time ago and the answer was received yesterday that Mr. Blair would give the matter his careful at-This was far from satisfac tory to the people who have to be in town early in the morning, and who cannot now reach the city until half past nine o'clock. Some persons who intended spending the summer months between St. John and Hampton are now arranging to move to Westfield or vicinity, in consequence of the in-ducements held out by the Canadian Pacific in the way of train accomm



Is one of the curious expressions used for worked out. Many a woman drops into a chair, in utter weariness "all played out," and wonders why she feels so weak. She has not yet realized that the general health is so intimately related to the local health of the womanly organism, that weakness must follow womanly diseases.

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"My gain in weight has been just ten pounds, and I am still gaining."

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TAGGED CODFISH.

(Portsmouth (N. H.) Journal.) It seems rather an odd idea to fasten metal tags to marine fishes and then let them loose in the ocean, with the idea of identifying them as individuals in case they happen to be caught at a future time, but this is what the United States fish commission is doing just now with cod, fifteen hundred of which have been duly tagged and released this year. No two tags are alike, the markings on them being stamped in a series of letters and numbers, record manner that if a tagged codfish turns up a moment's reference to the memoranda will furnish the history of that particular specimen, with date of liberation, weight, and so forth. For example, a tag with the raised inscription. "S 100" has a complete identification card, so that she cannot be mixed up with any other fish entered in the

commissioner's ledger.
Only "broad fish"—that is, spawning females—are tagged. They are bought from fishermen, stripped of their eggs at Wood's Holl, Mass., and their eggs at Wood's Holl, Mass., and liberated, after having the tags attached to them. The tag is a small piece of copper, securely fastened by a wire passed through a fin near its junction with the body. During the last few months the fish commission has distributed a circular all along the constant of New England requesting that coast of New England, requesting that whenever a cod with a tag comes into sion of Algoma and the Northwest is making his annual visit to St. John in behalf of its eighteenth year's work. In the good providence of God, the past year's work has been as successful as in any previous year, having supplied over 4,000 copies of Bibles and books in five languages, and many others of which no account has been The object of the tagging is to ascer tain the rate at which cod grows, the

frequency of its spawning, and the exedge of this kind has an obvious bearing upon fish culture problems, and there is every reason to believe that the future of the cod fishery on the New England coast, must depend mainly upon artificial thatching. The hatching of cod eggs and the planting of the fry have been carried on for several years, and already the fishery shows a notable improvement apparently due to this work.

THE PLUCKY RECTOR.

Rev. Dr. W. S. Rainsford started mission school in the back rooms of a saloon on Avenue A, New York, and at one of the first sessions found a big ruffian in possession, greatly to the discomfort of the teacher. Told to go out, the fellow informed Dr. Rainsford with an oath that he would see him further first. The doctor talked peace-ably enough to the blackguard, hoping to avoid a disturbance, but when he medicine in a blow that felled him like an ox. The fellow arose, dazed and groping, to find the doctor standing over him, ready to have it out.

"Have you got enough?" he asked.
The man cried quits and went his way. The Sunday school session pro-

The rector started in to clear the room, persuasion having falled, and found the burly ruffian of the previous

encounter at his elbow.

"I thought I was in for it," he said telling of it, "and that they had come to clean me out. I had made sure my back was free and turned upon them. Imagine my surprise when I saw my customer of the week before grab the other by the neck and rush him to the

"'Here,' he said, firing him out, 'the ctor and I can clean out this saloon Phat was the last fight we had."

THE ALTAR.

The humorous and unusual experiences in the life of a metropolitan clergyman are told by the Rev. David M. steele of New York Oity, who has just written about Some People I Have Married, for The Ladies' Home Journal. Mr. Steele declares that the pros-pective bride is always nervous until the time for the marriage ceremony, when she is calm and collected. The groom is exactly the reverse; always cool until he comes to face the clergyman, when his nerves invariably give

way, Sighing, "I'll move again next May." For of all sad words ever written yet, The saddest are these, "This House to Let.

In the Horeafter angels may . Build her one where she'll care to stay!

SUNDAY SCHOOL The International Lesson

Lesson VI.-May 12.

GOLDEN TEXT. Lo, I am with you alway, evenu nto the end of the world .- Matt. 28; 20.

The appearances in Galilee mountain (Matt. 28: 16-20; Mark 16: 15. Compare I Cor. 15: 6

PLACE IN THE LIFE OF CHRIST The forty resurrection days. Eighth and ninth appearances.

HISTORICAL SETTING. Time.-The last of April, or early in Place.-A mountain in Galilee, probably near the lake.

THE GREAT COMMISSION .- Matthew 28: 16-20.

16. Then (a) the eleven dsiciples went away into Galilee into a mountain where Jesus had appointed them.
17. And when they saw him, they worshipped him; but some doubted. 18. And Jesus came and spake unto them, saying, All (b) power is given unto me in heaven and in earth.

19. Go ye therefore, and (c) teach all nations, baptizing them (d) in the name of the Father, and of the Son, 20. Teaching them to observe

things whatsoever I have commanded you; and, lo, I am with you alway,

REVISION CHANGES.

(So far as they affect the sense.) Ver. 16.—(a) But the. Ver. 18. -(b) Authority. Ver. 19.-(c) Make disciples of.

LIGHT ON THE TEXT. We are to consider in this lesson the instruction Jesus gave during eighth and ninth appearances. time is probably not long after last lesson.

16. The eleven disciples, now fully convinced that Jesus was alive, went away, from Jerusalem, into Galilee They probably did not go in a body The seven very likely went first, a lit Into a (the) mountain. The designs and place. Had appointed them.—Pro ably when he bade them go to Galil he named the place or he may ha designated it at some of his appea designated it at some of ms appearances after his resurrection. The "when" and the "where" would naturally be stated together both by the angels (Matt. 28: 7), and by Jesus himself before his death (26: 32) and after

his resurrection (28: 10). It is not improbable that the "five hundred at once," mentioned by St. Paul in I Cor. 15: 66, met at this same Paul in I Cor. 15: 56, met at this same time, or very near it "This supposition (1) accounts for the retired place and formal appointment (the apostles alone he had met several times without any such formal announcement.)

(2) It also helps to explain why this meeting was to be in Galilee, both because Galilee contained a larger number of pronounced and trustworthy disciples of Jesus than Judea or Perea, and because it was farther from the and because it was farther from the watchful jealousy of the rulers at Jerusalem. (3) This accounts also for the stress laid at the outset on going to Galilee and there seeing him; there was to be the great meeting and the

17.—They worshipped him.—By bow-ing down at his feet in reverence. But some doubted.—Not probably of the eleven, but of the five hundred, who had not seen Jesus in his former

appearances.

18. All power. The word means power and authority. This was given to insure the success of his kingdom. In heaven.—The power of God, the power of the Holy Spirit, power over the angels, power over all spiritual influences. And in (on) earth.—Power as a teacher, as a guide; power to make all things work together for the good of his cause; power over his enemies; of his cause; power over his enemies power over nature.

19.—Go ye therefore.—Not wait for them to come to you. Teach—Disciple, lead to Jesus. All nations.—Not Jews only. The gospel is for the world. Baptizing them.—As a public confession of Christ. In the name.—Into the name, the only name of the triune God, to belong to God. Of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost.—

(vs. 16, 17). Where had Jesus appointed a meeting with his disciples (See Matt. 26: 32; 28: 7, 10.) Can you think of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost.—

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by the Spirit."—Rev. Com.

20. Teaching them. This is a different word in the original from teach in v. 19. It means to instruct, as a teacher instructs a school. They were to be trained in the Christian life. I am with you alway, and thus can guard and guide and protect you, and give you all that you need for bringing in

Do some work daily. Learn by heart vs. 18-20; Mark 16: 15, 66.

Suggestive questions for written and

Christ to His People. Introductory.—The great meetings (vs. 16, 17). Where had Jesus appointed a meeting with his disciples (See Matt. 26: 32; 28: 7, 10.) Can you think

I. The Royal Power and Authority of our Leader and King (v. 18).—What was Jesus' statement about himself? What is power in heaven? power on earth? Why did Jesus make this statement before he told them their

II. His Royal Commission (vs. 19, 20)

What was the work Jesus entrusted to his disciple? What two parts to that work? Why were they to baptize those who believed? In what respects is a church like a school? Does this

III. His Royal Promise (v. 20.)— What promise did Jesus make to his disciples? How would this help them in their work.

