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seeing Bartlett on the evening of his disappearance between 8:39 and 11 pocket as if to get it, but he did not it every day. The family never diso'clock, and had a drink with him in produce it. Mr. Ellwood told him cussed whether the watch had disthe Hotel Cecil. Bartlett was with an- that he would have to go to the work- appeared with Bartlett or not. His other man, and he thought that Bart- shop, as the foreman had the pay- mother told him that she had found lett's companion was Newman Pidd. sheet and the money. The man did the watch in a bureau drawer. Wit-He could not be positive, but he resembled Pidd very much.

man Pidd looked very much like the look to be dissipated. He did not Bartlett had any money on him the man Alfred Brown, who cashed Bart- speak with any decided accent. Wit- night he went away or not. He never lett's order, but came to the conness thought he would have noticed it, clusion it was not Pidd when he saw the signature. Newman Pidd, how-went away, and Mr. Ellwood received the signature. Newman Pidd, how-went away, and Mr. Ellwood received the signature was a tender to save some money, to send to England, but with say that he wanted to save some money, to send to England, but with say that he wanted to save some money, to send to England, but with say that he wanted to save some money, to send to England, but with say that he wanted to save some money, to send to England, but with say that he wanted to save some money, to send to England, but with say that he wanted to save some money, to send to England, but with say that he wanted to save some money, to send to England, but with say that he wanted to save some money, to send to England, but with say that he wanted to save some money, to send to England, but with say that he wanted to save some money, to send to England, but with say that he wanted to save some money, to send to England, but with say that he wanted to save some money, to send to England, but with say that he wanted to save some money, to send to England, but with say that he wanted to save some money, to send to England, but with say that he wanted to save some money, to send to England, but with say that he wanted to save some money, to send to England, but with say that he wanted to save some money. The next way is not received was between teeth, and good muscular development. Skin mottled, green or body and limbs, was between teeth, and good muscular development. Skin mottled, green or body and limbs, was between teeth, and good muscular development. Skin mottled, green or body and limbs, was between teeth, and good muscular development. Skin mottled, green or body and limbs, was between teeth, and good muscular development. Skin mottled, green or body and limbs, was between teeth, and good muscular development. Skin mottled, green or body and limbs, was between teeth, and good muscular ated by his father, Layton Pidd and signed. At 5 o'clock witness came out

John D. Chambers, of Caradoc Townassistance of Rev. T. T. George, superintendent of the institute, Mr. C. body, and removed it to the former's ing?" asked Mr. McKillop. barn. The body was taken away by Mr. Ellwood. Undertaker Graham, of Mount Brydges. This all happened a week ago yesterday. The body had a pair of trousers, a vest and shirt, but no overcoat nor top-coat. He did not remove the clothing.

Rev. T. T. George, superintendent of the jurors, Mr. Ellwood said that he Mount Elgin Institute, followed. He did not compare the handwriting on on the body was somewhat similar vious witness, Mr. Chambers, at the the paysheet and on the order that George afterwards saw the body at next day that Bartlett had disappeared. the undertaking rooms of Mr. Graham at Mount Brydges. He was present when the post-mortem examination about 25 or 30 years of age. was being made by Drs. Williams and Cairns. The body could not have been there earlier than Sunday, March 15, as he broke the jam the Saturday previous. The jam formed further down, and the body must have been washed up during this jam.

body found by Mr. Chambers. He with his father. He came to the house had an inspection on Dec. 9 and was the finding of the body.

Mr. Daniel F. Graham, undertaker, Witness could not identify the body. of Mount Brydges, swore that he took Bartlett were a pair of gray English o'clock. There was another man with asked Crown Attorney McKillop. the body referred to from Mr. Cham- tweed trousers, a black double-breastin Mount Brydges. The body was the overcoat and a stiff hat, on the night same as viewed by the coroner's jury, of his disappearance. He also wore a and also the same on which a post-black shirt with white stripe. Mr. Pidd identified the clothing shown as that there, Bartlett buying one and witness the other. Another young Engsame as viewed by the coroner's jury, of his disappearance. He also wore a liams and Cairns. The body was worn by Bartlett on the evening of handed over to Mr. W. J. Smith, jun., Dec. 5. The shoes were very similar side entrance. Boyd left them all Witness identified the clothing recently half-soled. The last time as that worn by the deceased when witness saw him was the evening of had some to drink, and it was notice-Detective Nickle cut out a piece of before Pidd had his supper. He did of drink. He was jolly and the intoxthe trousers and took it away. He not tell witness where he was going. of drink. He was jony and the intoxication was quite noticeable. Bart-

ed by Newman Pidd, of London. W. J. Smith, jun., undertaker, of shortly after 6:30 o'clock. In the house make on his passage money. London, followed. He received the at the time were: Layton Pidd, Mrs. body in question from Undertaker Pidd, Newman Pidd, his two sisters, Graham on Wednesday last. He saw Bartlett and three other boarders, Mr. Layton Pidd at the funeral on named Peter McGillivray, Ernest Ford Thursday, and was certain the body and Bernard Newman. They were all was viewed by Mr. Fuller and Mr. out the evening of Dec. 5. Newman Pidd remained in the house all even-Parker, at Watford.

#### Mr. Ellwood's Evidence.

Mr. Oliver Ellwood, secretary of the him take a glass of ale on one occapoard of water commissioners of Lon-sion. He had never known Bartlett don, was the next witness. He swore to have been under the influence of that a man named Harry Bartlett was liquor. Witness did not remember the in the employ of the board in Decem- occasion when Bartie't had taken the ber last. Mr. Ellwood did not know liquor. The gray coat, corresponding Bartlett at all. Bartlett was a day to the trousers, was produced, and laborer and was employed in laying proved to be of the same material. It water services under the direction of had been left by Bartlett at Pidd's a foreman. The pay-sheet is issued home. on Friday of each week from the office. The money is placed in envelopes, and handed to the foremen, with vouchers. The pay-sheet is signed by the laborers. In case a man is not working on pay-day, and does not get his money from the foreman, the envelope is returned, and the man must call at the office of the commission. A pay-sheet for the week ending Thursday, Nov. 28, was pro- at Smith's undertaking parlors on showing itive that it was the body of Harry that he apparently received \$8 75 for Bartlett. Mr. Pidd identified the body week ending Thursday, Dec. 5, was Fuller and Mr. Parker identified it. also produced. On it was the name of The clothes found on the body were Harry Bartlett. The pay-sheet went similar to those worn by Harry Bart-Monday, Dec. 9, his attention was Pidd a piece from an old pair of trou- house on the night of Dec. 5, and was

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was an open-faced silver watch, with no chain or guard. The detectives called at the house after witness had found the watch. Mrs. Pidd did not remember them asking about it, but she did not tell the detectives that she had found it a sure remedy for all colds, coughs, sore throat, hoarseness, etc.

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for Bartlett's money. He asked without had he ever come home the worse of ness if there was any money there for liquor.

Solved Solved Watch in Drawer.

Mr. Benjamin Parker. of Watford. | Control of was not. Witness then told him he ness swore that Bartlett had a silver Harry Bartlett. could not get the money without an watch when he came. It was held in the order, and stuck his hand in his did not know whether Bartlett wore not inquire where the workshop was, ness was in bed before any of the but apparently knew where to go. The boarders came home on the night of Mr. Oliver Ellwood thought New- man appeared to be sober, and did not Dec. 5. He did not know whether of the office, and saw the same man fraternal order or not. The inquest was conducted by Dr. standing in the arcade. He knew the Woods, coroner of Mt. Brydges. The stranger was after the money and he

The money was given the man, and

Didn't Compare Handwriting.

In answer to a question from one of

he compared the signatures, and found

that it was a forgery. The man was

"Would you know the man again?"

"I don't know that I would," an-

Newman Pidd.

Never Knew Him To Drink.

came to his place on Oct. 3. On the

evening of Thursday, Dec. 5, Bartlett

went out, saying that he was going

to get his hair cut. Mr. Pidd remained

in the house all evening with his fam-

ily. Pidd never knew Bartlett to drink

Thursday afternoon last, and was pos-

itself. He was not present when Mr.

Bartlett Had a Caller.

Mr. Pidd did not know any of

Bartlett's companions. Almost two

weeks after Bartlett came to his place

to board, a man had called for him,

but he could not say that he ever

Witness informed a juror that he

did not know how much money Bart-

lett had on him, but knew he carried

all he had. He did not think Bartlett

Mrs. Layton Pidd was the next wit-

of her husband concerning the disap-

after Bartlett came to board with

her, and witness did not see him.

Bartlett roomed alone two or three

weeks prior to his disappearance. He

had a watch which Mrs. Pidd found

in the top drawer of the bureau in his

room after his disappearance, prob-

ably on the Monday following. It

ess. She corroborated the testimony

see Bartlett on a Sunday shortly

had a watch when he went away.

called again.

since.

asked a juror.

swered Mr. Ellwood.

crown was represented by Crown Atturned back into the office. The Pidd at the same time Bartlett boarded and some of the toes. Swelling over have been knocked out by the ice. The morning. "Fruit-a-tives" are safe was unlocked, and the pay-sheet there. He was there from March 16 to left parietal bone, and neck abnormal-hemorrhage might have been caused juices of oranges, apples, figs and payed and some of the toes. Swelling over hemorrhage might have been caused juices of oranges, apples, figs and payed and some of the payed and some of the toes. and envelope brought out. Mr. Ellwood Dec. 21. Witness knew Bartlett had ly swollen, especially at back. Abdo-by a knee placed on the abdomen dur-prunes, in which the medical action by a knee placed on the abdomen durasked the man to produce the order. It an English silver watch. On the men distended, Bones of limbs and ing a struggle. The mottled appear- is many times intensified by the specially at pack. Abdo- ing a struggle. The mottled appear- is many times intensified by the specially at pack. ship, was the first witness. He told was handed witness by the stranger: evening of Dec. 5 McGillivray went ribs not fractured. Gravel stones and of the body might be caused by cial way of combining them. Valuship, was the first witness. He told was named witness by the series of the body might be caused by cial way of combining the course of the body might be caused by cial way of combining the of being on the flats near the Mount Past week, as I am sick, and con't get ing. The latter told witness he was ly made as gravel stones over the working, pumping blood, which would found the body of a man lying on the lett." The stranger signed the pay- usually had his hair cut at Miller's flats some distance from the river's sheet, signing Harry Bartlett-Alf. barber shop on Clarence street. He left parietal bone gorged with blood, Brown, as instructed by Mr. Ellwood. heard Harry say that he was saving which extended down into left side of lett," on the paysheet of Nov. 29 and passage to this country. Witness had W. Vollick and others. Dr. Woods and that of Harry Bartlett on the order of no idea how much money he had. Constable Fisher took charge of the Dec. 7, are they in the same handwrit- Bartlett and McGillivray were out on Thanksgiving Day. Bartlett had sev-"I do not think they are," answered eral drinks, but they did not seem to

#### affect him. Detective Nickle.

he went away. He had not seen him body, washed it, and found it to be of the same material as the coat left ened or adhered. by Bartlett at Pidd's. The tie found to that worn by Bartlett when the place where it was discovered. Mr. day, but on reading in the paper the picture was taken, but witness could not be certain as to it.

Mr. Boyd's Evidence. Fred. Boyd, London, took the stand. canvassing for insurance. Bartlett was partment. Witness did not know Bartlett, and the latter told him who he was, and that he lived at 265 Clar-Newman Pidd, of London, followed. ence street. The last time he saw He swore that a young Englishman Bartlett was the Thursday night be-Webster Vollick, Muncey, saw the named Harry Bartlett had boarded fore the 9th of December. Mr. Boyd corroborated the evidence as to the on Oct. 3. Bartlett left on the evening at 231 Grey street the Thursday prevfinding of the body. The flats had of Dec. 5, and never returned. Witness lous to see a man named Richardson. overflowed about a week previous to saw the body at the undertaking-rooms Boyd came up Clarence street and of Mr. Graham in Mount Brydges, met Bartlett at the railway crossing, some time between 8:30 and 10 him. Bartlett stopped witness and bers' place and brought it to his place ed vest and a dark coat, with a dark said, "Here is the man who tried to insure me." They went to the Cecil men was a boarrder at Pidd's. Bartlett discovered. Witness was present when his disappearance. Bartlett went out able that he was under the influence was present when the body was view- Pidd merely spoke to him as he was lett said he could not take out the going out. Bartlett left the house insurance, as he had a payment to

#### Cross-Questioned.

Crown Attorney McKillop questioned Boyd closely as to the reason he had for stating it was Thursday night. All before that. witness could state was that he knew that he was down to Grey street to ing with the family. Bartlett was not see Mr. Richardson on Thursday bea drinking man, witness only seeing fore Monday previous to Dec. 9. He was positive of the day, but had no book or entry showing that such was the day.

night," declared Boyd. "But you have no entry in any of your books to show that," said Mr. McKillop.

"No. I have not, but I am sure it was Thursday," declared the witness. he bought the drink?" asked a jury-Layton Pidd, father of the previous man.

witness, followed. Harry Bartlett "I don't remember whether he had much money or not," Boyd answered.

Thought It Pidd. juror wanted to know the name of the man with Bartlett in the barroom of the Cecil Hotel. Mr. Boyd thought he would know the man if he saw him again. He was of the opinion that he has seen him since the disappearance. He thought it was Newman Pidd, as the man resembled Pidd very much. He was not positive, but he thought it was.

#### Not Out, Says Pidd.

called to Bartlett, when a man called sers left with Mr. Fuller, and it was of never in the Cecil Hotel with Bartlett at his office between 1 and 2 o'clock sers left with Mr. Fuller, and it was of in his life. Pidd did not know Boyd, the body. Bartlett's shoes were newly nor had he ever spoken to Boyd in his to the brain without an injury to the half-soled, and were sharp-toed. Wit- life to his recollection. Pidd was not ness thought the shoes shown were out with Bartlett any night during the very similar. He thought the coat that week, and was not in the habit of Bartlett wore the night of his disap- keeping company with Bartlett. "Do you know the witness, Boyd?"

Mr. McKillop asked. "I do not," answered Pidd

"Were you in the Cecil Hotel with Bartlett?" continued Mr. McKillop. "I was only in one hotel with Bartlett in my life, and that was not the Cecil Hotel," answered Pidd. "This was Thanksgiving Day. I was not out with him after that at night."

Witness had not changed his clothing on the evening in question, but had remained in all night. Crown Attorney McKillop read a statement made by Mr. Geo. T. Fuller. in which Mr. Fuller swore that the

body was that of Harry Bartlett, a

pearance. There was a man who called young Englishman, who had worked PALPITATION OF THE HEART. FAINT OR DIZZY SPELIS AND NERVOUSNESS.

Relieved in 30 Minutes.

also identified the body as that of clusions arrived at by Dr. Williams? Dr. Ernest Williams of London, who order. The stranger said that he had place by a silver chain doubled. He performed the postmorfem, then gave his report. He was assisted by Dr. Cairns, of Mount Brydges. The post- man was healthy, and all the organs

liams and Cairns, were as follows:

mortem data as given by Drs. Wil- were normal. The stomach was re-Postmortem Data. Height, 5 feet 5 inches. Apparent age, 25 years.

Apparent weight, 150 pounds.

ever, swore definitely that he was not out of the house on the evening in out of the house on the evening in this he was corrobor. The pay-sheet was not onestion and in this he was corrobor. The pay-sheet was not onestion and in this he was corrobor. The pay-sheet was not onestion and in this he was corrobor. The pay-sheet was not onestion and in this he was corrobor. The pay-sheet was not onestion and in this he was corrobor. The pay-sheet was not onestion and in this he was corrobor. The pay-sheet was not onestion and in this he was corrobor. The pay-sheet was not onestion and in this he was corrobor. The pay-sheet was not onestion and in this he was corrobor. The pay-sheet was not onestion and in this he was corrobor. The pay-sheet was not onestion and in this he was corrobor. The pay-sheet was not onestion and in this he was corrobor. The pay-sheet was not onestion and in this he was corrobor. The pay-sheet was not onestion and in this he was corrobor. The pay-sheet was not onestion and in this he was corrobor. The pay-sheet was not onestion and in this he was corrobor. The pay-sheet was not one of the pay-sheet from James Alstone, which had been an an analysis of the pay-sheet from James Alstone, which had been the had shriveled. Right lower central incisor of the pay-sheet from James Alstone, which had been the pay-sheet was not one of the pay-sheet from James Alstone, which had been the pay-sheet from James Alstone, which had b submitted to the coroner. He did not truding between eyelids. Hair absent This was the cause of the early decay know whether Harry belonged to any from head, except on occipital region. of the brain, and would explain the get better results. This is to take In the auxiliary spaces, and in perin- swellings on the neck. This would one or two "Fruit-a-tives" tablets at Peter McGillivray followed. He eal region. Epiremis peeling off body also account for the gas in the pleural bedtime in addition to the juice of an was a boarder at the home of Layton and limbs. Nails absent from fingers cavity. The central incisor might orange before breakfast the next

usually had his hair cut at Miller's On cutting the scalp, tissues over

money to pay the company for his the neck. Bones of skull normal, No fracture present, either in the vault or base. Surface of brain apparently normal. No clot extended to meninges Interior of brain decomposed. No dislocation or a fracture of the bones of the neck. Gas in both pleural cava-Detective Nickle, London, was the colored fluid. Both lungs apparently next witness. He swore to cutting a normal, contained air, but not engorged with blood. Pleuro not thick-

Heart-Pericardium contained small amount of dark colored fluid. Heart normal in size, cavities empty, except left ventrical, which contained a small amount of coagulated blood. Valves and orifices normal. Aorta normal, all great vessels empty.

Abdomen distended with gas. Ab-He met Bartlett in November while dominal walls normal, and well nourished. Small bowel distended with gas. then employed in the waterworks de- A small amount of blood was found in the tranverse colon.

Veriform appendix normal. Liver, normal in size, and apparently lealthy. Spleen, normal, and apparently

realthy. Kidneys, normal, and apparently nealthy.

Stomach slightly enlarged, and given o coroner. "It was evident that the body had been for some time in the water?"

"I should say two or three months." Q .- What would you say was the cause of death? A .- I was unable to determine.

Q .- Was the injury to the head sufficient to cause death? A .- In my opinion it was not. Q.-Was that injury caused before

body went into the water:

Q .- That injury caused what? A .- It caused a bleeding of the small blood vessels outside the skull. Q .- It was a lot of small hemorrhages, causing a lump? A .- Yes; that is right.

opinion, sufficient to cause death? A .- It was not. Q .- Might it cause unconsciousness? A .- It might have.

Q .- Did the man breathe after he went into the water? A .- No, I don't think so Q .- How long before his death did

this injury take place? A .- At least five minutes, and probably fifteen minutes before his death. Q .- It might have been an hour?

A .-- It might have. The bleeding was alive. Q .- Did he breathe after he went into the water?

A .- If he breathed at all, he have breathed very little. Q .- How do you know that? A .- You would expect that if he had

nhaled water, there would be some water in the lungs. Q .- There was no water in the lungs? A .- No. There is water in the lungs generally when persons are drowned,

except in exceptional cases. Q.-If the man was unconscious from the blow before going into the water, would there be any water in

out as usual, on Friday, Dec. 6. On lett. Mr. Fuller, of Watford, gave Mr. He swore that he was not out of the ation would be very shallow, and his lungs? would probably cease when he struck

the cold water. Q .- Might there have been an injury

skull? A .-- There might have, but the probability is against it. The brain was so decomposed nothing could be found concerning it.

Q .- What is your theory as to the cause of death from your judgment? A .- From the examination, I did not and injuries sufficient to cause death, but would cause unconsciousness, and debility the doctors prescribe Ferrothe shock of falling into the cold water zone; let it help you now. would cause death without taking water into the lungs.

Q .- Might he have died from posure? A .-- Yes; and afterwards reached

the water. To a juryman. Dr. Williams declared that there was no doubt the injuries were received before the man system lacks. Isn't this "a reason was thrown into the water, possibly from five to fifteen minutes.

"The injury was not received at the same time he feil into the water," declared Dr. Williams. Q.—Then it would not be caused by falling off a bridge into the water?

A.-No, it was not. Q.—There was no abrasion A.-No.

Q.—Could it be caused by a club? A .- Yes, by a round club through a hat, or a fall down an embankment. Q .- Could it be caused by a sandbag?

A .- Yes, I think so, very nicely. Dr. Cairns' View. Dr. Cairns, Mount Brydges, follow-

A .- Not exactly. Q .- In what way? A .- I am going to give my deductions from the postmortem. The young

served, and judging from the condition of the body, there was nothing in The hemorrhages were caused before death. There was hemorrhage in the General description, well nourished transverse colon, and other hemor-

> Q .- You agree with Dr. Williams' struck or sandbagged, he was choked? A .- Yes, that is correct.

become venous and not arterial.

dead before he struck the water? A -Yes. Q .- The hemorrhage in the transverse colon might have been caused

during the struggle. A .- Yes, if my theory is correct. Mr. Ellwood Recalled. Mr. Oliver Ellwood was recalled,

by a knee pressing on the abdomen

Q.-Have you seen the man to whom you gave Harry Bartlett's envelope since that time? A .- I cannot say that I have. I don't think that I have.

Q .-- Have you any doubt on the mat ter in the light of Boyd's evidence? A .- I do not think it is Newman Pidd, although he resembles the man somewhat. Q.-Did you ever think he was the man?

A .- I thought he looked like the man, but his handwriting is different. Q .- Are you sure the signature made by Newman Pidd here today i not in the same handwriting as that of Alfred Brown on the pay sheet? A .- I am certain they are not the

same.

The jury was composed of J. Betts foreman; T. C. West, Jas. Elsey, O. Monger, Steven Bond, Jasper Lipsit Geo. Abray, G. E. Lipsit, Alex. Hum phrey, W. J. Bancroft, D. H. Vannatter, S. G. Birch, B. Lipsit and George

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cial boundary between Quebec and New Brunswick, to M. P. & J. G. Davis. "Did Bartlett show any money when must have taken place while the man of 100 miles westward from a point Section 5-Which covers a distance

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