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EIGHTH YEAR

A BULLET'S SHINING MARK

**PERLEY MACDONALD, AGED 37,
MEETS HIS DEATH AT THE BUTTS.**

Received a mortal wound in presence of
Mrs. T. C. Macdonald in a Bay-Street
Yacht-Club. The shooting was
pleasure party. A grief-stricken
mother.

It had to come at last!
A fatal accident occurred off the Garrison
Common but Saturday afternoon which resulted
in the death of one of Toronto's most promising
young men. The young man, Perley Macdonald,
aged 37, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Macdonald,
Managing Director of the Confederation
Life Assurance and Treasurer of the
County of York, lies cold in death at his
father's residence at No. 29, King-street
west, with two gaping, angry, rugged bullet
wounds in his muscular young frame. A bunch
of white craps on the front door tells
the messengers by that a young and precious life
has taken its flight.

Deep sorrow reigns within the grief-stricken
home.

The unfortunate youth received his mortal
wound in the presence of two of his cousins,
while a third cousin, Captain W. C.
Macdonald, of the Queen's Own Rifles, saw
the bleeding boy lifted from his boat and de-
posited on the green sward of Exhibition Park
shortly after the fatal accident.

Where the Accident Happened.
Saturday afternoon, Perley, as he was
famously called, accompanied by his cousins
Miss Elsie Perley of Brantford and James
Macdonald, a few years older, and himself
and a brother of Capt. Macdonald, started
from Ackroyd's boat house in a three-seated
row-boat. Miss Perley, who is on a visit at
her uncle's house, sat in the stern of the boat,
Perley in the centre and James was in the
bow. Their intention was to go to the Island
to see friends. They, however, decided first
to pull up towards Exhibition Park, between
the eastern line fence of which and the New
Fort stretches Garrison Common. Arranged
along the shore line of the common and over-
looking the blue waters of Lake Ontario are
what are familiarly known to the
Torontoites as the "Butts," the recreation
ground of the city volunteer regiments and
the Toronto Rifle Association, a corps of
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or who fired the fatal shot.

When Sergeant Detective North heard of
Perley's death yesterday morning he at once
notified Coroner Duggan. The coroner was
again brought to the notice of the coroner last
evening by Mr. Reburn. A world report
also called on Coroner Duggan and asked if he
should hold an inquest. "I will," he replied,
"inquire into the circumstances fully on Mon-
day, and if I am satisfied by the facts I will
hold an inquest. I am not decided at
present upon any possible action, but you
may say that it is quite possible an inquest
will be held."

A former shooting accident at the Butts.
About twelve years ago a shooting accident
occurred at the Butts, but it is a great wonder
that these calamities have not been more
frequent. On that occasion Miss Winstanley,
while passing in a row-boat, was shot in the
leg and two of her teeth were knocked out.
Miss Winstanley recovered.

The funeral of Perley will take place to-
morrow afternoon at 3:30 to Mount Pleasant
Cemetery. Friends are kindly requested by the
family to attend the funeral. The funeral will
be held at 3:30 p.m. at the residence of the
family, 29 King-street west.

Perley was one of the jolliest and best-
natured youths in the city. He attended the
College Institute, and it is said he had sev-
eral of his young friends were about to go into
camp in Muskoka.

FRANCE ARMY MOBILIZATION.
IF FRANCE ATTEMPTS A SURPRISE GERMAN
WILL BE FOUND READY.

BERLIN, July 23.—The tension of popular
feeling against France has increased. The
country could not have existed long without
some decisive form of action to relieve the
country from the front, as well as the contempt
expressed in military circles for the mobiliza-
tion experiment, have combined to excite the
public irritation. Gen. Frenck's plan of mobil-
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SALISBURY'S SUBMISSION.

Opposition to the Secularists—Some speak-
ers refused a hearing.

There was a large attendance on an open
air meeting at Queen's Park yesterday afternoon. The
contingents were punctually in the
place where their prayers and speeches are
to be made. The only novelty was in the
part of the St. George's Church Choir,
the leader of whom requested his followers
and the audience to quote Gospel texts. This
was not responded to, and when any text
was quoted, it was not read, but a hymn
or sacred song or verse was sung. The
proceedings were, however, attached to the
"pressing" at the head platform, where the
proceedings were of a very lively and at times
disciplinarily nature.

The first speaker was a Secularist—Mr.
Firth—who had not been speaking long
before he was interrupted by a Secularist
of the Fall, Redemption, eternal pun-
ishment, and other things. He was then
asked to leave the platform. He refused to
do so, and was then asked to leave the
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Lord Harrington's Refusal to Enter the
Cabinet—Parliament's Proposal to Re-
vise the Constitution—The Hon. Mr. Balfour
Carter's Speech.

LONDON, July 23.—The complete submis-
sion of Lord Salisbury to the demands of the
Liberal-Unionists with regard to the Land
Bill has averted a Cabinet crisis. The dis-
content in the Conservative ranks is supreme,
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