

MURDERED HIS WIFE ON HAMILTON CITY STREET

Then Truckle Seized Horse and
Rig at Point of Revolver and
Fled, Pursued By Mob—Shot
Himself When He Saw Escape
Was Impossible—Jealous Cause
of Crime.

HAMILTON, May 18.—(Special).—G. Frank Truckle put an end to his matrimonial career this morning when he shot his wife, and later, when pursued, shot himself. The scene of the murder was the corner of Park and Market-streets, at about 10.55 this morning, when the streets were thronged with hundreds of people passing to and from the market.

Truckle called at the King George Hotel, where his wife was employed as a waitress, and asked to see her. As it was the busy time of the morning the girl had difficulty in getting out, but on being persuaded by her husband, she accompanied him along Market-street. To all appearances the two were on the best of terms, as they walked along, arm-in-arm. As they neared the corner of Park-street, however, several people noticed that the couple were talking excitedly, and just as they had reached the corner the man shoved the girl from him, and drawing a revolver from his hip pocket, he shot her twice in the left side.

Died Almost Instantly.

Without a sound the girl sank to the sidewalk, where she died within a minute. Truckle stood looking at the corpse for a moment and then, with a curse, he jumped into County Constable Dan Morrison's buggy, which was standing at the sidewalk, and putting the pistol to the driver's head, the fugitive compelled him to get out of the rig. Truckle then picked up the reins, and giving the horse a vicious cut, started south on Park-street. The hundreds of spectators who had stood mute from fear and horror awoke as the fugitive dashed away and at once a mob was in full pursuit.

As several motors were rapidly overtaking him, Truckle, forced out of the rig, started to run, bolting thru gardens and doing everything possible to elude his pursuers. The mob, however, was too close to be cheated and followed the man relentlessly. After following a circuitous route Truckle reached McNab-street and followed the street, evidently hoping to get into the grounds at the end of this street that it might have been possible for him to escape there.

Shot Himself.

As soon as the chase took to the street again, however, the motors were again called into service and these rapidly overtook the man. Rev. Canon S. Daw was in the act of assisting three ladies into a car in front of his residence at 24 South McNab-street when the fugitive came his way. Truckle was on the point of dropping with exhaustion and, evidently understanding that there was no chance whatever for him to escape, ran up on the sidewalk.

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Not Sent to Ladies Over 70.
This Princess Tokio book is FREE to every lady who writes, except those over seventy years of age. To these the Princess Tokio methods extend no hope, for they have neglected themselves for such a long time that it is impossible to benefit through this knowledge after seventy years of age.

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walk at Rev. Mr. Daw's side, and, pulling a revolver, shot himself in the left lung.

The men who had been following Truckle came up immediately and talking the wounded man in a motor, rushed him to an hospital, where he was operated on by Dr. Hopkins, but his chances of recovery are exceedingly slim, as the bullet pierced his lung.

The police were notified as soon as the shooting took place and rushed to the scene to find Lena Truckle lying dead on the sidewalk. She was at once placed in an ambulance and rushed to the morgue, where a jury viewed the remains at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Truckle is a young man who came to the city from Brantford a short time ago and got work at a local lumber yard. He is 24 years of age and has been married more than a year.

Lena Truckle, the wife, is 22 years old, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bowsfield, live in Brantford.

Jealous of His Wife.

Apparently the young couple have not found married life wholly to their liking. On May 2 Mrs. Truckle charged her husband in the police court with aggravated assault, claiming that he had abused her in different ways. On this occasion the magistrate dismissed the case, as the husband swore that his wife was living an immoral life. The motive for the crime was evidently jealousy. Mrs. Truckle, it appears, was rather free with other men, and this action was greatly resented by Truckle, who is naturally of a very jealous disposition.

Truckle had appealed to the police some time ago for help to keep his wife from associating with other men, and it is stated that only last evening a policeman interrupted her talking to two other men. Mrs. Truckle evidently did not care whether or not her husband was displeased at her actions, for when he called her this morning, he found her talking to two men, whom he could hardly persuade her to leave.

Truckle told the police before the shooting took place that his wife would not live with him, preferring to work in a hotel, where she had more opportunity to see more men.

No Chance of Recovery.

Dr. Hopkins stated after an examination that Truckle had no chance whatever to live, the bullet having pierced his right lung. Truckle, after being revived, talked freely to the attendants. "Never marry a loose woman; when you boys get married be sure you get a virtuous girl. A loose woman has brought me to this," said he.

IMPORTANCE OF THE MATCH INDUSTRY.

It has been estimated, according to The Scientific American, that for each minute of time the civilized nations of the world strike 3,000,000 matches. This is said to be the average for every minute of the 24 hours of the day.

Fifteen hundred billion is the number used for the entire year, and those persons who live under the American flag are charged with consumption of one-half of this amount.

The importance of the industry which turns out the little splinters of wood tipped with sulphur or some other material ignited by friction, is only recognized when the average smoker tries to contemplate his predicament if he had to go back to the time when he had to coax a spark from a tinder box.

Small and insignificant as it is, the match demands as much attention in the choice of wood involved in its manufacture as any other forest product. Only the choicest portions of the best trees are suitable. Sapwood, knot-free or cross-grained timber will not do.

Instead of being a byproduct, the little match is turned out at hundreds of mills over the country, where the by-products are bulky objects, like doors, sash, shingles, shingles, posts and cord-wood.

The pines, linden, aspen, white cedar, poplar, birch and willow are the most suitable match timbers.

MANGANESE AND ITS VARIOUS USES.

Manganese is one of those substances that have long been employed in the arts before their scientific independence was recognized. There is plenty of evidence to show that from prehistoric times it was employed as a coloring material.

It was not known to be a distinct metal until the year 1774.

In those the primitive smiths used it as a flux and as an alloy for hardening iron and bronze. Nowadays, remarks a writer in Harper's Weekly, its power as an oxidizing agent, rendering it one of the most important disinfectants, and its value as a chemical reagent, as well as its increasing use as an alloy, cause an active search for its ores.

Manganese is very widely distributed, forming about one-thousandth of the substance of the earth's crust. The minerals containing manganese are generally found in decomposed rocks.

It is principally mined in India, Russia, Brazil, Spain, Turkey, Chile, France, Greece, the United States and Japan, the countries being named in the order of their importance as producers. The Indian smiths above referred to faced their anvils and hammers with what was, in fact, manganese steel, which they called kheri.

HOW AN ICEBERG IS BORN.

The iceberg with which the ill-fated monster liner, the Titanic, collided, was one of a huge field of bergs mountain-like in size.

Alpine glaciers are huge and imposing, but they are mere toys compared with the giant ice rivers of Greenland and of the Antarctic Continent.

The glaciers of the Antarctic Continent are many miles wide, and in fact, move forward at the rate of a foot an hour. When such a glacier meets the sea, it is only natural that the loose end must constantly break off.

This is exactly what does happen, and to a huge are the icebergs so formed that no skipper would dream of anchoring opposite the face of a glacier, for the waves thrown up by the glacier melt ice are in many cases enough to swamp even a great liner.

All day long during the short Arctic summer jumps of ice from a few tons in weight up to masses larger than St. Paul's Cathedral come crashing away.

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falling forward into the sea with a deafening roar comparable only with the roar of a great earthquake.

The largest iceberg on record was sighted in 1902. This was nine miles long and 300 feet above the water; as only about one-ninth of a berg appears above water, the height of this one must have been 2700 feet, or over half a mile.

All icebergs are composed of frozen fresh water. Frozen salt water is called floe ice, and is not usually more than forty feet thick. But floe ice may be piled together by wind and wave into bergs of quite respectable sizes.

DETERMINING THE SPEED OF LIGHT.
Light travels at the astonishing rate of 186,000 miles a second. To the layman this seems incredible and his first question is how do they go about it to measure light.

There is a delicate instrument used in measuring light which throws a beam of light upon a revolving disk, explains The Electric News Service. There was some doubt about the figures obtained in this way until it was found that when the earth was in the part of its orbit nearest the Jupiter eclipses occurred 14 minutes earlier than when it was in the farthestmost part, whereas by all rules of astronomy they should have occurred at the same minute each time.

It was deduced from this that the light was not instantaneous, and consequently took 14 minutes to traverse

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back as a thousand years ago.

Archaeological excavation has so far brought to light only a few specimens of bread dating from ancient or prehistoric times. The few loaves excavated in Egypt and in Swahili Lake dwellings are of the highest archaeological interest.

In the northern countries only one or two finds of this kind have so far been made, foremost among which would be mentioned a corn meal loaf dating from the fourth century A.D., which was discovered by Dr. Schliemann in 1908 in connection with the excavation of Bober Castle.

Bread of the Time of the Vikings.
The Scientific American reports an interesting find made at Ljunga, Sweden, by Dr. Schliemann, professor at Stockholm University. This is some bread that dates from the time of the Vikings.

Micropscopic examination has shown this bread to be made from pine bark and pea meal, thus proving that the peas were grown in Sweden as far

back as a thousand years ago.

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