HARROWING STORY OF SUICIDE AND MURDER!

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to be a handsome girl. She was attending school then, and Mrs. Fulford liked her so well that she wanted her to go to Chicago, live with them and continue her studies there.

ELOPEMENT AND DIVORCE. Something entirely different happened, however. Gertie went to Chicago bought a return ticket to Buffalo, and with Fulford, but not with Mrs. Ful-scalped it at Englehard's ticket brok-Sensational stories were published regarding the matter at that They lived there for a year and then the first Mrs. Fulford procured divorce. As the laws of the State of Illinois will not permit the marriage of first cousins, Fulford and Gertie McCord were married in Milwaukee. That was about six years ago.

An Unhappy Marriage.

It was not a happy marriage. They went to St. Louis to live, and Fulford of a builder and contractor. He made meantime his wife was not having a very happy time of it.

As far as appearances went, Fulford was quite a fine fellow-six feet two, and well built, weighing 200 pounds or in from Buffalo on the morning exthereabouts, a dressy man, smoothshaven, with strong, handsome features that bore the inevitable impress of a stormy, strenuous life. His qualof a stormy, strenuous life. His qualities were not as likeable as his perand ungovernable. He treated his wife in the most shameful manner, and threatened more than once to kill of Geo. Ovens, an Ilderton hotelkeeper.

WOULD CUT HER THROAT. Nothing of this, except that he drank, was known by the McCords, who had forgiven the two long before.

Last March the McCord family moved from their cold. from their oid home, on the Thames road, Usborne township, near Exeter, to London township, where they bought the Friendship farm of 150 acres, on con, 9, from Mr. Wm. Cun-

discovered by one of the McCord girls, who went some time ago to St. Louis to visit them. Fulford's brutal conduct having continued, about two months ago, when his threats to cut her throat became more frequent, his wife left him again and came to visit at her father's home. She staved there at her father's home. She stayed there in Mrs. Currell's possession. only a couple of days, long enough to consult her solicitors, Messrs. Merethat she did not wish him to find her at St. Marys, the lamily of Mr. J. C. him to Mecold's farm. The small St. Marys, the lamily of Mr. J. C. him to Mecold's farm. The small St. Marys, the was struct the wound over the heart of he left at Ilderton.

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HUSBAND LEAVES ST. LOUIS. Fulford, meanwhile, had gone from St. Louis to Chicago, and from there he wrote several letters to his wife, who returned them to him unopened. He wrote also to her father-letters that were first angry and threatening, and then written in quieter words, protestations of a reformed life, and better purposes. Little faith was placed in his words, for the family knew what kind of a man he was. They knew that he held them responsible for keeping his wife from him, and had said that he would kill them.

The Homecoming.

wife's desertion, and maddened still and be back in ten minutes, as he more by receiving again his unopened would only be a short time. Fulford letters, apparently made up his mind did not say he intended to drive back to come for her, get her to return with to Ilderton, but Swartz supposed this

him, or kill her and himself if she refused.

A TRIP TO BUFFALO. It is possible that this decision to act in such a desperate manner was not made in Chicago. If it was he decided at the same time to enjoy bought a return ticket to Buffalo, and erage. Englehardt's card was found in his pocket. It would appear, there-fore that he intended, when he left Chicago, to return to the city, and subsequent events also would seem to show that this was the case. A card in Buffalo he went by name of George H. Smith. found in

"How is Gertie?" continued the man, thus alluding to his wife. the name of George H. Smith.
It was a receipt from the National
Security Storage Company, of 4,749
Pearl street, for fifty-cent payment,
in advance, for one month's storage,
from June 7 to July 7, made out in
that name. From other cards found
in his pockets, it is judged that while
in Buffalo he stayed either at the Ellifollowed his former occupation, that in Buffalo he stayed either at the Ellicott House or at the corner of Main his pockets, and in each hand gleamand Ferris streets. On Friday last he was at the Pan-American Exposition. He drank, gambled, and in many other ways went the pace that kills. In the

FULFORD IN LONDON. The exact time of the dead man's arrival in London could not be ascertained, but it is probable that he came hour he went into the Dominion House and inquired where he could get some were not as likeable as his per-His temper at times was wicked of the hotel business cards the name While at the hotel Fulford volunteered the information that he had come from Chicago.

MEANT TO RETURN. About 2:30 Fulford went into Mrs. Currell's restaurant and had dinner, paying for it out of a handful of silver which he took from his pocket. About an hour later he returned, bringing with him two valises, the larger one of which he left in Mrs. Currell's charge. Here he also said he had come from LEFT HER HUSBAND.

In St. Louis it was always the same securing a room from Mrs. Currell, story, more neglect of business, more drinking, more dissipation, more brudality to his wife, more threatenings to kill her. This state of affairs was discovered by one of the McCord girls, who went some time are to St. Louis asked if he wished to leave the smaller.

GOING TO McCORD'S. Fulford boarded the London, Huron that she owned, but which her husband was claiming. Fulford had threatened so frequently to kill her threatened so frequently to kill her about 5:15. Here, after making several inquiries, he secured the service of there, so she went to stay with friends Wm. Swartz, a shoemaker, to drive at St. Marys, the family of Mr. J. C. him to McCord's farm. The small grip

ford talked pleasantly and reasonably to Swartz, commenting on the farms and when the shots were fired that her crops which they passed, and giving no indication that he was on his way to the commission of a cold-blooded mur-

Just before their arrival at the Mc-Cord farm. Fulford asked Swartz what he "intended to tax" him, saying he might as well pay him. Swartz \$1, and Fulford handed him a bill of that amount.

And fulford handed him a bill of that amount.

And find the revolver that kined and so his side, while the weapon had slipped from his clasp and laid by his knee. answered that he thought it was worth

At the Farm.

When the gate of the farm was reached, Fulford alighted. He told Fulford, angered already by his Swartz to drive up the road a piece

Premiums Given Away With All Purchases of 50c and Over.

Tuesday's Specials.



Another small collection of the many extra specials for Tuesday's sale. Saturday bodies viewed and an adjournment bodies viewed and an adjournment made till 7 o'clock tonight, when the made till 7 o'clock tonight, when the we were busy as bees all day from 8:30 a.m. till 10 p.m. hall. The jury was composed as follows: R. W. Jackson, con. 9, foreman; John Noble, Emerson Nixon, show wise women that there is only a very little money thousand and one helpful and needful things in store. You will congratulate your good judgment if you buy these articles.

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opes; regular 25c, Tuesday's special 150

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limbave in this department some you the Children's Bonnets. So in your child, us your selection is not Children's Wash of will execute mit -t will exactly suit with frill, edged wr puffed crown, Tuesday -ed rim,

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Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, Monday, each 25c Men's Heavy Cotton Underwear, fancy stripe, excellent working shirts, Tuesday, per suit 48c Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, 50c quality, for...... 35c Men's Black Cotton Hose, Tues-

day per pair 10c Men's Colored Cotton Hose, Tuesday per pair 9c NOTION COUNTER SPECIALS.

Castile Soap, 3 cakes for 5c Nail Brushes, each 3c Ammonia, per package 4c Gold Dust Laundry Soap, 3 bars for

Old Brown Windsor Seap, cake 1c Se package Matches for 5c 15c box Perfumed Toilet Soap for., 10c

was what he meant, and accordingly drove on.

MURDERER AND VICTIM MEET.

Fulford walked up the lane about

Anderson, John Anderson, Walter Nixon, Joseph H. Patterson, con. 9, Albert Kennedy, con. 40; John Stoneman, con. 8; John Turner, con. 7. Fulford walked up the lane about 50 feet and turned through a gate

The Dead Man.

into the barnyard. Here the evening milking of the cows was in progress. Mrs. McCord was sitting milking with-in a few feet of the gate, while west Fulford's body is that of a wellbuilt man, 6 feet 2 inches in height of her, in the direction of the barn, were her daughter Annie and her son and moderately stout, his weight probably being 200 pounds. His face was Mr. McCord was engaged in the stable, a short distance away, while a second daughter, Edith, was standing on the porch of the house, 20 or 40 feet east of the barnyard gate. clean-shaven and full-shaped, while his forehead was a retreating one, and his dark brown hair grew far up on Fulford went through the gate, walkhis temples and brow. He was neatly ed around the cow which was being himself a little before the end. He milked, so as to reach Mrs. McCord, and quietly dressed in a thin, dark, and greeted her, shaking her by the cuffs, white turn-down collar, blue striped tie, black underwear, white socks and tan boots. His hat was a The conversation which ensued, as light pearl gray felt, 7% in size, pur-chased at Marshall Field's, Chicago. heard by the other members of the Under the sweat band was a folded "How are you?" asked Fulford of strip of a Chicago newspaper of May

WANTED HIS WIFE.

"She's well, too," was the mother's

A Madman's Act.

ADDED SELF-MURDER.

cannot say whether he fired

TOO LATE TO SAVE.

Meanwhile, Mr. McCord had emerged

from the stable just as Fulford leveled

stone from a nearby pile, and ran to-

blackened by grains of powder.

THE MURDERER'S BODY.

THE DAUGHTER SUMMONED.

fulford was telegraphed to at St.

Marys, and she came to London on

the night train, being met here and

driven out home. She is prostrated

AN INQUEST BEGUN.

the effects of the dead man, and made

preliminary arrangements for the holding of the inquest. Yesterday af-

ternoon a jury was empaneled, the

inquist will be resumed at Arva town

George B. Kennedy, Peter West, Jas.

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her husband.

in his brain.

house was reached.

"Where is she?" asked Fulford.

"I am well," was the reply.

ed brightly a deadly revolver.

family, was as follows:

Mrs. McCord.

February

he said excitedly.

14, to reduce the size of the hat. CONTENTS OF HIS POCKETS. In his pockets were found \$428 58 in cash, a watch and chain, a pocket comb, a brown-handled knife, a round pocket mirror in a leather cover, part "She's not at Exeter, anyway," answered Mrs. McCord, referring to the of a plug of chewing tobacco, one blank memorandum book, another family's place of residence up to last containing addresses and a number of business cards. The memorandum At this Fulford drew his hands from book with the addresses in it is a neat, leather-covered one, printed on the cover being "Compliments of Simdemand to know where she is," mons Hardware Company, Incorporated, St. Louis." A card bore Fulford's own address, 359 Monroe avenue, Chicago. On a business card of "J. Henderson, Men's Clothing Department, Marshall Field," was pen-Mrs. McCord's reply was inaudible ciled the address "P. Fulford, 176 to her children, but whatever it was South Clinton street, or care Commer-Bank, Port Huron." it seemed to rouse Fulford to an uncard bore the name "Fred C. Smith, governable pitch of fury. He pulled lawyer, suite 70, La Salle street, Chithe trigger of the revolver in his left "In the memorandum book was hand and fired four shots into the cago. an address with no accompanying name, "corner 129th street and St. body of the helpless woman before Nicholas avenue." There were also the Buffalo business cards already him. The first shot fired was probably the one which entered Mrs. McCord's body just below the left breast, and entered the apex of the heart. Two mentioned, and a card of Mrs. Currell's restaurant. No railway ticket more shots struck her in front of the was found in the pocket. Twenty re left thigh, and as she fell, turning her volver cartridges were in the trouser left side toward her murderer, another bullet struck her in the side of the head, and crashed into her brain. pockets.

THE DEADLY WEAPONS. weapons with which Fulford The committed his crime were both new 38of his crime before him, hesitated not caliber, five-shooter revolvers, S. & W. patterns, made by the Iver Johnson Arms and Cycle Works. Both were second, but raising his right hand self-cockers, and one — the weapon which killed Mrs. McCord—was hamwith its unused revolver to his mouth, he pushed the barrel in and pulled the merless. The latter contained four empty and one charged cartridge, while trigger. So horrified were the eyemerless. witnesses of the tragedy that they the revolver with which the unfortuthan once, but it is probable that he nate man took his own life contained did not. He fell back and died al-most instantly. The bullet remained two loaded and three fired shells.

Visitors at the Scene.

Yesterday the scene of the murder his revolvers at Mrs. McCord. Seeing his wife's danger, Mr. McCord seized was visited by a large number of people from the surrounding country, and the only weapon to his hand, a large even from the city. Some of them were wards the two. So quickly, however, neighbors, drawn thither by kindly infore he reached the spot the tragedy terest, and the desire to show their was complete. Tender hands lifted sympathy for the stricken family, while others were perforce present because Mrs. McCord and carried her toward of the public or semi-public nature of the house, but she was beyond all human aid, and she breathed her last their duties. Some were found, however, who had been brought by neither almost before the threshold of the of these motives, but None of the bullets with which Mrs. drawn by morbid taste and vulgar cur-McCord was struck left the body. iosity. Even some few members of the female sex were seen so lacking in good taste, not to say the instincts of true womanhood, as first to invade the sanc tity of the death and mother, and then to the discolored and blo left arm and the side of her head were blood-streaked countenance of the murderer, and conduct themselves as though it were all Fulford's body was found lying on a matter of amusement instead of an awful tragedy which had brought sufits back, his head touching the fence, the right leg being drawn up and the fering and sorrow to two families. left leg straight. The left hand, which had held the revolver that killed Mrs.

THE AFFLICTED FAMILY. Both roundabout Exeter and in their own neighborhood in London township the McCords are spoken of with the utmost respect, and much sympathy is The right hand, holding in a deathexpressed for them. They are Methodgrasp the revolver with which he had ists, and since coming to their present taken his own life, reposed on his home, have been regular attendants at breast. The body was carried to the the Methodist Church in Ilderton. barn and left there until Sunday. Cor-There are six children in the family, oner McNeill then issued an order autheir ages ranging from 15 to 26 years. thorizing its removal by an under-There are four girls, Annie, Gertie, Lila and Edith, and the two sons, Ly-man and David. The murdered mothtaker, and it was brought to London by Clarke & Smith. er was in her 54th year. Her maiden name was Sarah Porter. She was mar-A messenger was dispatched to Arva ried to Mr. McCord in Pembroke couno summon Dr. McNeill and to apwhere her father, Thomas Porter, prise relatives of the dread affair. Mrs.

Fulford's father is dead. He was one still lives. of eight sons. One of his brothers, as shown by an address upon him, is P. Fulford, of 176 South Clinton street, over the tragic end of her mother and Wm. Fulford, of Diamond postoffice, Lanark county, is a cousin, and David Fulford, of Carp postoffice Lanark county, is an uncle. Fulford's his mother's people, and the discour-mother and his wife's father were bro-Dr. McNeill went immediately to the scene of the tragedy. He viewed the bodies, took possession, as coroner, of ther and sister.

> FOR AND AGAINST THE ARMY CANTEEN.

American Medical Association Unanimously Demands Its Restoration—Presbyterian Synod Says "No."

vote the American Medical Associa-tion adopted a report indorsing the movement for the re-establishment of

committee said: result in drunkenness, desertion, insubordination, dishonorable discharge, crime, poverty, appalling increase in

disease and invalidism among the sol-diers of the United States army." The resolution reads: "Resolved, that this body deplores the action of congress in abolishing the army post exchange or canteen, and, in the interest of discipline, morality and sanitation, recommends its re-establishment at the earliest possible date."

NO CANTEENS FOR THEM. Des Moines, Iowa, June 10.-Among the reports made at the sessions of the forty-third General Synod of the Lutheran Church was that of the temperance committee in favor of the anti-canteen law, and hinting that the press was being subsidized by whisky advertisements.

IN A TANK OF BLODD. Pontiac, Mich., June 8.-Frank Taylor, a young man of Oxford, who be-came despondent because his sweet-heart married another man, attempted heart married another man, attempted to drown himself in a tank of blood in Green's slaughterhouse today. He was assisting in killing cattle, and when the tank in which the blood was retained became full, he stripped himself and jumped in. He was rescued by his companions.



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All are this season's goods; all were really worth the former low price, and all should be quickly bought up at, per yard 250 Are Covert Goods, in splendid colorings of blues, castor and green, were

The 39c Table Are Covert Goods, in splendid colorings of blues, castor and green, were 75c yard; small blue and white checks, were 65c yard; black and white large plaids; black and white stripe effect, and black and white small plaids, were \$1 00 yard; small checks, in fawn and white, pure white and green and white were \$1 00 yard; small checks, in blue and white, gray and white and green and white were \$1 00 yard. Every piece is heautiful and great value at sale price On the 39c Table white, and green and white, were \$1 00 yard. Every piece is beautiful and great value at sale price

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Two only extra fine dresses, second and third sizes, Mother Hubbard style, with three bands of insertion and Also a few odd skirts and gowns, ladies' sizes, no two alike, very slightly mussed with handling; 1 gown, was \$3 50, now \$2 50; 2 gowns, were \$3 00, now \$2 25 each; 1 gown, was \$2 50, now \$1 75; 1 gown, was \$2 00,

now \$1 50; 2 gowns, were \$1 75, now \$1 25 each; 2 skirts, were \$2 00, now \$1 50 each; 2 skirts, were \$2 00, Regular 35c Corset Covers, embroidery trimmed, sizes from 32 to 42 bust measure, a limited number at 25c Regular 35c Drawers, ladies' sizes, embroidery trimmed and tucks, three sizes only, selling a few at 25c

SMALLMAN & INGRAM

149, 151 and 153 DUNDAS STREET.

FATHER AND SON

Separated by Failure to Find Gold; United by Success in Finding It.

[San Francisco Chronicle.] After a parting of 45 years, a father and son were united in Sausalito last Monday under peculiar circumstances In 1856, J. S. Bellrude, the local justice of the peace, left his home in the State of Wisconsin to visit California in search of gold. Behind him he left a young wife and an infant child, and he worked his way in the California wilderness with the thought ever before him of making a rich strike and returning to his little family with the wealth that would forever make them comfortable. But luck conspired against him, and while success after success crowned the efforts of the men delving in the hills about him, his own little claim only produced a heritage of debts. The years passed, and Bellrude learned that his wife was dead. The son was living in comfort with his mother's people, and the discourwith the boy, allowed him to drop from sight, and his very existence became uncertain to the father. Thirty years

the son, and since that time the latter has always tried to keep trace of the former's whereabouts.

A year aso the son, who had become
46 years of age, left his home and,
emulating his father's example of years before, struck out into the frozen regions of Nome to search for gold. Luck, which had never come to the father, showered its favors on the son, and the latter located a number St. Paul, June 10.—By unanimous of good claims, which, he says, will time ago he returned to Seattle, from which place he located his aged father army post canteens. The resolution in Sausalito. He at once came to this town, and almost the first man he met was Bellrude, sen. The latter was sit-"The resolution is the outgrowth of was Bellrude, sen. The latter was sitcareful study and observation by the medical department of the United States army, is concurred in by the some officers at the several commanding officers at the several once accosted by the son. The latter posts, and is intended to correct serious abuse under the present law which er thirty years ago in his hand, and

ago the father mailed his picture to

carefully sized up the old man.
"Are you J. S. Bellrude?" the young man asked. "Yep." answered the justice. "Well, do you know me?" the stranger.

"No, I don't know you, young man, and you can't tell me anything, either," responded the judge, who had not spent ten years on the Sausalito waterfront for nothing. "Well, my name is C. L. Bellrude, and I guess you are my father," said the stranger. "Here is the picture the stranger.

you sent me thirty years ago in Wy-The father recognized the likeness oming. and then recognized his son. The pair walked home arm in arm, and the fatted calf was eaten in the judge's furnished rooms that night. The son intends to put his father on an inde-

pendent footing. Strength and Endurance

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