

VIATOR  
S TO DEATH

FRIDGE PAYS  
PENALTY OF FLYING

Light Badly Injured  
His Aeroplane  
Planes to Earth.

Sept. 18.—After having  
... of the world to his  
... at Fort Meyer, and  
... shed new world records  
... air flying machines,  
... yesterday met with  
... while making a two-  
... aeroplane was accom-  
... Thomas E. Selfridge,  
... Corps of the army. Lieut.  
... fatally injured and died  
... last night. Mr. Wright was  
... injured, but is expected to  
... machine was encircling the  
... a propeller blade snap-  
... lifting some other part of  
... mechanism, caused it to  
... to be fair and fall to the  
... the two occupants  
... Soldiers and spectators  
... field to where the aero-  
... and assisted in lifting  
... Selfridge from under the  
... of machinery, rods and  
... in.

... was conscious and said:  
... lift the motor." Lieut.  
... unconscious, and had ap-  
... the ground with great  
... machine was covered with  
... blood, looking when the sol-  
... Walters, a New York  
... one of the first to reach  
... rendered first aid to the  
... medical examination,  
... that Mr. Wright was  
... injured. He was suf-  
... fracture of his right  
... several ribs on the right  
... fractured. Both men re-  
... about the health of Mr.  
... consciousness at the  
... dictated a cable to his  
... Mans, France, requesting  
... message be sent to his  
... at Dayton, Ohio, as-  
... that he was safe.  
... leg was set by Dr. L.  
... New York, and Surgeon  
... army.

... injured men sustained  
... wounds in addition to se-  
... injuries. The surgeons took  
... to the operating room  
... the part of the broken  
... the left eye, which was  
... pulsions. At ten minutes  
... Lieut. Selfridge died. He  
... regained consciousness. He  
... of Admiral Selfridge,  
... other who is also an of-  
... ficer.

... of White & Middle-  
... a mechanical expert,  
... the flying of the aero-  
... was performing beauti-  
... or seven minutes, when  
... of the propellers broke  
... This caused the ma-  
... so thoroughly out of  
... the centrifugal force as  
... manageable, and it made  
... ground while still under  
... the right propeller, cause  
... the ground with great  
... than it would have been  
... city. I do not feel that  
... effect in the machine, but  
... of better construction in  
... Therefore, I do not  
... machine should be con-  
... and this point. The ac-  
... entirely to defective  
... the aeroplane was under  
... and the accident was  
... due to any fault of oper-  
... ation.

... as E. Selfridge was one  
... enthusiastic believers in  
... among the officers in the  
... and through his own de-  
... in securing a detail  
... onautical division of the  
... He was born in San  
... years ago, and was ap-  
... military academy at  
... California.

... light improving.  
... Sept. 18.—(Later)—Or-  
... the aeronaut, who was  
... at Fort Meyer, showed  
... improvement to-day. His  
... reason, after a call this  
... morning, "Mr. Wright is doing  
... better than ever."

IN LUARD  
IS FOUND DEAD

inent Figure in Mur-  
se Which Thrilled  
England.

... England, Sept. 18.—  
... Major General Charles  
... was found to-day close  
... to a four years' catch of  
... crossing near here. He  
... the track when he was  
... a train.  
... rd's wife was myster-  
... on the afternoon of  
... in a desolate wood near  
... a short distance outside  
... No trace of the murderer  
... at the motive apparently  
... valuable rings having  
... from Mrs. Luard's finger.  
... Luard was a retired  
... Engineers. He op-  
... ty in 1857.

FOUR ARE DEAD  
FROM POISON

NURSE GAVE PATIENTS  
ATROPHINE IN WATER

Others May Die Through Care-  
lessness in San Diego  
Hospital.

San Diego, Cal., Sept. 19.—The care-  
lessness of Mary Arthur, a nurse at  
the county hospital, has cost the lives  
of four patients to date, and four others  
who drank out of a pitcher containing  
atrophine, are seriously ill.  
The dead are: J. Young, Charles  
Kemp, Henry S. Schuett and A. Flier.  
Miss Arthur, who is in a state of col-  
lapse, professes her neglect un-  
der the atrophine, and is being treated.  
According to her statement she left  
a solution of atrophine in the pitcher  
which was later filled by some other  
person. Arthur's short absence from  
the hospital, she administered the water to  
several patients, and others helped them-  
selves from the pitcher.  
It has not been determined whether  
the nurse will be held legally respon-  
sible for the four deaths.

CHOLERA IN PHILIPPINES.

Washington, Sept. 18.—Governor-  
General Smith of the Philippines does  
not regard the danger of an epidemic  
of cholera in Manila as imminent. His  
reports to the war department indicate  
that while there has been a recurrence  
of cholera in Manila, which reached  
twenty cases a day on the 12th inst.,  
measures have been taken which will  
prevent anything approaching an epi-  
demic of the disease. In a cablegram  
Governor-General Smith says: "Have  
just returned from a visit to forty-one  
municipalities in the islands. Cholera  
has almost disappeared there, although  
they were seriously threatened by a  
general epidemic a few months ago.  
There has been a recurrence of cholera  
in Manila, which reached twenty  
cases a day on September 12th."  
"The measures taken by the board  
of health will, I am sure, however, pre-  
vent an epidemic."

PASSING OF  
PIONEER OF WEST

Ed Carey Was Partner of Bill  
Cust—Took Part in Many  
Gold Rushes.

Edmonton, Sept. 16.—Edward Francis  
Carey, who died here, is another of  
the pioneers of the Canadian west  
who has passed to the great beyond. Of  
the innumerable paths which lead to this  
common goal few in the west can be  
found more interesting than that of  
Mr. Carey. Like so many of his  
stamp he was born in the lap of civiliza-  
tion, heard the call to the wild in  
early manhood, and died amid scenes  
which years ago he never dreamed  
of. He was a genuine old-  
timer, a distinct species of the race,  
one of Nature's noblemen, who would  
do anything in the world for a friend  
and who scarcely knew what it was  
to have an enemy. His death breaks  
another link between the dead routine  
of the present and the romantic vicis-  
situdes of the past.  
It was in London, Ont., in the year  
1833 that Mr. Carey was born. His  
parents gave him a good education  
and doubtless outlined a career for  
him. The youthful Carey, however,  
took matters in his own hands. For  
himself, fortune and California were  
synonymous and were matters of par-  
amount importance. In 1851 the rush  
to the gold fields of California car-  
ried him west and for some years he  
was engaged in the hunt for nuggets  
and gold dust. In the course of time  
he worked his way northward and he  
next appeared as a prospector on the  
banks of the Fraser river in the year  
1858 in company with Bill Cust. In  
all these years gold, for which he  
sought, seemed to elude him as there  
is no record of his having made any  
lucky finds.

... Took Part in Gold from Peace River.  
The next lure for Ed. Carey and Bill  
Cust was the Peace River country.  
Before leaving the Fraser River coun-  
try they fell in with Pete Toy, and to-  
gether the trio went to the Peace Riv-  
er district in the year 1862, under the  
guidance of Chief Tegec. Here Mr.  
Carey discovered and washed the first  
gold ever taken out of the Peace Riv-  
er. The three partners stayed in the  
land for about six weeks and during that  
time they made an average of fifty dol-  
lars per day. Why did they not stay  
with it until each was a Croesus? Be-  
cause their stock of provisions gave  
out and they were forced to retreat.  
It is stated on good authority that as  
they withdrew from the country their  
supply of caps became exhausted. In  
the dilemma Carey held the gun which  
Toy applied the match to discharge  
the powder. Under such difficulties as  
these their supply of game was never  
a heavy burden to carry.

... Portland, Sept. 19.—Multnomah  
has instructed E. E. Morgan, member of  
the governing board of the American Ath-  
letic Union for this section to vote  
against severing relations between the  
American A. U. and the English A.  
A. U.

BANKRUPT FISH FIRM.

Chicago, Ill., April 18.—Creditors of  
A. Booth & Co., the fish firm, which re-  
cently was placed in the hands of a re-  
ceiver, filed a petition in bankruptcy in  
the United States District court here  
this afternoon.

DIES ON WAY TO SEATTLE.

Vancouver, Sept. 19.—Sheriff A. M.  
Webster, of Athens, Ohio, who was on  
his way to Seattle on a criminal case,  
died suddenly of hemorrhage last  
night. His body was taken to Seattle  
by train. He was thirty years old.

FINED FOR RETURNING  
INCORRECT VOTERS' LIST

Revisor's Daughter Burned  
Records and Substituted  
False Ones.

Hallfax, N. S., Sept. 19.—Daniel Mc-  
Laughlin, of Economy, one of the  
three revisors who comprised the re-  
vival board for the District of Lower  
Londonderry, Economy and Five Is-  
lands, was found guilty of having re-  
turned incorrect voters' lists and was  
fined \$200 and costs.  
McLaughlin, who was entrusted with  
the forwarding of the list to the county  
clerk at Truro, omitted the eight  
names. His daughter acted as clerk  
and kept a record of the decisions in  
each of the applicant's cases, but in  
evidence she admitted after being sup-  
pounded to give evidence, that she  
burned the records and afterwards  
prepared a new record omitting the  
proven facts in regard to these  
names.

MISSAPPROPRIATION CHARGE.

London, Ont., Sept. 19.—Percy Patton,  
of Toronto, who registered as a mer-  
chant and dealer in bankrupt stocks,  
was arrested last evening on a charge  
of misappropriating \$750 preferred  
against him by George Head, also of  
Toronto. Mr. Head claims that they  
were partners in disposing of bankrupt  
stocks. At Ripley a stock realized \$1,500,  
which should have been divided be-  
tween the two, but Mr. Head charges  
that Mr. Patton made away with the  
whole proceeds.

C. P. R. OFFICIALS.

Montreal, Sept. 19.—N. P. Gutelius,  
assistant engineer on eastern lines of  
the C. P. R., has been appointed gen-  
eral superintendent of the Lakes Su-  
perior division, with headquarters at  
North Bay, in place of F. P. Brady,  
who resigned owing to ill-health. Mr.  
Gutelius is succeeded by John G. Sul-  
livan, the engineer who was in charge  
of the construction of the Toronto  
Subway lines. Mr. Gutelius and Mr.  
Sullivan are both well known in west-  
ern Canada.

LOCAL OWNED HACKNEYS ENTERED FOR HORSE FAIR

The above half tone shows two of the  
locally owned entries for the horse  
show next week. They are four-year-old  
horse Stanton and the foal Moonflower,  
both owned by J. Mitchell, of Rockland  
avenue, who is so well known for the  
excellence of his stables.  
Stanton with his mate won first prize

at the fair held in Vancouver in the  
spring, as the best pair of heavy har-  
ness horses. He also won second at the  
same time in the single heavy harness  
class.  
The foal is a high bred animal, being  
a grand daughter of Robin Adair, the  
New York champion. The foal is a  
beauty, much admired by all lovers of

CANADA'S OLDEST HOTELKEEPER

Toronto, Sept. 19.—John Calhoun  
Palmer, owner of the Inverness hotel  
building and proprietor of the Palmer  
house, in this city, died yesterday after  
a week's illness from pneumonia, with  
complications. Mr. Palmer was known  
from one end of the Dominion to the  
other, and was probably the oldest  
hotelkeeper in Canada. He was born  
in New York in 1838.

LITTLE GIRL SCALDED.

Vancouver, Sept. 18.—The two-year-  
old daughter of E. McMillan, Second-  
street, North Vancouver, turned boiling  
water from the wrong tap on to her-  
self yesterday and for several minutes  
the water flowed over her. The skin  
came off in large pieces, but she may  
possibly recover.

CANADA'S AIRSHIP INVENTOR.

Hallifax, Sept. 19.—Alexander Gra-  
ham Bell started for Washington yester-  
day to attend an emergency meet-  
ing of the Aerial Experimental Assoc-  
iation, to be held to-morrow. Dr. Bell  
said he regretted Lieut. Selfridge's  
death keenly.

C. P. R. BRANCH LINE.

Winnipeg, Sept. 18.—The C. P. R. of-  
ficially announced yesterday that the  
new Weyburn-Stoughton line would be  
opened on September 28th for passen-  
ger traffic, when a regular service will  
be put on.

JOHN S. HALL DYING.

Calgary, Sept. 19.—The condition of  
John S. Hall, city treasurer of Calgary,  
and formerly provincial treasurer of  
Quebec, is worse, and his physicians  
do not hold out much hope for his re-  
covery.

MONTANA'S NEXT GOVERNOR.

Helena, Mont., Sept. 18.—After a pro-  
longed fight on the floor of the Repub-  
lican state convention, Edward Don-  
nan, of Missoula, was nominated for  
governor late last night.

40 YEARS WITH I. C. R.

St. John, N. B., Sept. 19.—James  
W. White, the inveterate auditor of the  
I. C. R., has been succeeded. He en-  
tered the I. C. R. service in 1869.

C. P. R. CHECKMATES  
JIM HILL'S PLAN

(Special to the Times).  
Winnipeg, Sept. 19.—By the  
purchase of the Alberta railway  
and the irrigation Company's  
line for two million dollars, the  
C. P. R. intends making the  
Crow's Nest main freight line  
run to the coast to head off J.  
J. Hill, who for years has been  
trying to secure the control of  
this line.

ENGLAND FACES  
GIANT STRIKE

COTTON CRISIS INVOLVES  
200,000 OPERATIVES

Long Standing Wage Dispute  
Apparently Without Hope  
of Settlement.

Manchester, Eng., Sept. 19.—Late last  
night there seemed to be no hope that  
a lockout of 200,000 cotton operators  
could be avoided, although it is possi-  
ble that the card combers may decide  
to take another ballot on the question  
of accepting the terms of the employ-  
ers. This would occupy two weeks, and  
meanwhile the spinners would have to  
remain idle.  
The wage dispute is of long stand-  
ing. The employers proposed to re-  
duce wages 5 per cent, but they finally  
consented to postpone the reduction  
until January of next year. Yesterday  
the operatives voted on whether or not  
to accept this offer.

DRINKS LYE AND DIES.

Hamilton, Sept. 19.—Fifteen-month-  
old Dorothy Johnson is dead from  
drinking a quantity of lye.

EXTRAORDINARY FEATURES  
OF SEVEN OAKS TRAGEDY

Well Known Criminologist Dis-  
cusses Kent Murder—The  
Master Clue.

Waterbury, Eng., Sept. 19.—It  
transpires that Major-General Luard,  
whose body was found near a  
railway track here, committed suicide  
by throwing himself in front of a train.  
There has been no crime of recent  
years in England which has more deep-  
ly interested all classes of the public  
than the tragedy of the lonely summer  
house hidden in the Kentish woods.  
writes Geo. R. Sims in Lloyd's Weekly  
News.  
The story of the tragedy is a simple  
one, yet behind and around it lie nearly  
all those elements of mystery which  
won world fame for the criminal ro-  
mances of Gaboriau.  
It is all the more like Gaboriau in  
that the mystery and romance, the  
pathos and the pain of the murder  
drama centre in an elderly couple,  
and the elements of "Le crime passionnel."  
A charming lady of fifty-eight, the  
wife of General Luard, a distinguished  
soldier now in his seventieth year, is  
found by her husband lying dead on  
the balcony of an unoccupied bungal-  
ow, romantically situated amid the  
wild beauty of the woods on a neigh-  
boring estate.  
Could anything be more like the  
starting point of a Gaboriau romance  
than this?  
The general and his wife had set out  
from their home at about 2:30 on Mon-  
day afternoon. They had walked to-  
gether as far as a gate at the top of  
a narrow lane which leads to the house  
of the coachman of a Mr. Wilkinson,  
the neighbor on whose property the  
bungalow stands.  
There they parted, and the general,  
according to the evidence he gave be-  
fore the coroner, went on to the golf  
links. He returned to his residence,  
Lightham Knoll, about 2:30, anticipating  
that his wife would be already  
there, as a lady was expected to tea.  
Mrs. Luard had not returned, so at  
about 5 o'clock the general set out to  
meet her. The lady visitor accompan-

EXTRAORDINARY FEATURES  
OF SEVEN OAKS TRAGEDY

Well Known Criminologist Dis-  
cusses Kent Murder—The  
Master Clue.

The removal of the rings is an im-  
portant feature of the case. Their ab-  
sence is the only strong evidence in  
support of the theory that the crime  
was committed for the purpose of rob-  
bery. The cutting out of the pocket,  
of which so much was made at first,  
was only bewildering.  
If the lady was murdered for the  
purpose of robbery, the robber would  
only have had to thrust his hand into  
the pocket and abstract its contents.  
The ordinary man who has to rely  
upon what he reads cannot square a  
deal of the published evidence with  
any logical theory that he has  
built up in his own mind. Contradic-  
tions meet him at every turn.  
But whether or not the Seven Oaks  
mystery takes its place side by side  
with the Camberley mystery to pass on  
to posterity unsolved, there are cer-  
tain matters which cannot be ignored  
in the present search for the truth.  
Everything points to the suggestion  
that the lady, standing on the balcony  
of that lonely summer house, was not  
startled or surprised. No cry of terror  
came from her as the woman done  
as a tramp or a wild-looking man had  
suddenly sprung upon her. The wit-  
nesses who heard the fatal shots de-  
clared that if any cry had been uttered  
it must have reached the general.  
The probability is that the murderer  
knew the way to the bungalow, and  
was fully aware of Mrs. Luard's par-  
tiality for that portion of the wood.  
Tamps do not possess loaded revolvers  
and secrete themselves in or near  
an unoccupied bungalow on the off-  
chance of a lady with rings coming  
there alone.  
The person to be sought for is one  
used to firearms, and one whose pres-  
ence in the lonely spot would not have  
caused Mrs. Luard to utter a cry of  
alarm. This, of course, would be a  
person with whom she was previously  
acquainted, and whom she might rea-  
sonably expect to meet in such a place.  
The crime looks like one of sudden pas-  
sion or homicidal impulse. In spite of  
the missing rings it is difficult to be-  
lieve that the deed was that of an  
armed robber waiting in an unfrequented  
wood for a victim worth attacking.  
I have said this is a Gaboriau story.  
In the crime romances of the famous  
French fictionist one is led to suspect  
first one character and then another.  
In following the thread of the Seven  
Oaks mystery, the reader becomes cer-  
tified in a perfect network of theo-  
ries, each of which only goes to a cer-  
tain point and then breaks down.  
In cases of murder where there is no  
eye-witness of the crime, it is of the  
first importance that the weapon with  
which the deed was accomplished shall  
be in the hands of the police in order  
that it may be traced to the possession  
of a person with whom she was previ-  
ously acquainted, and whom she might rea-  
sonably expect to meet in such a place.  
The crime looks like one of sudden pas-  
sion or homicidal impulse. In spite of  
the missing rings it is difficult to be-  
lieve that the deed was that of an  
armed robber waiting in an unfrequented  
wood for a victim worth attacking.  
I have said this is a Gaboriau story.  
In the crime romances of the famous  
French fictionist one is led to suspect  
first one character and then another.  
In following the thread of the Seven  
Oaks mystery, the reader becomes cer-  
tified in a perfect network of theo-  
ries, each of which only goes to a cer-  
tain point and then breaks down.  
In cases of murder where there is no  
eye-witness of the crime, it is of the  
first importance that the weapon with  
which the deed was accomplished shall  
be in the hands of the police in order  
that it may be traced to the possession  
of a person with whom she was previ-  
ously acquainted, and whom she might rea-  
sonably expect to meet in such a place.  
The crime looks like one of sudden pas-  
sion or homicidal impulse. In spite of  
the missing rings it is difficult to be-  
lieve that the deed was that of an  
armed robber waiting in an unfrequented  
wood for a victim worth attacking.  
I have said this is a Gaboriau story.  
In the crime romances of the famous  
French fictionist one is led to suspect  
first one character and then another.  
In following the thread of the Seven  
Oaks mystery, the reader becomes cer-  
tified in a perfect network of theo-  
ries, each of which only goes to a cer-  
tain point and then breaks down.  
In cases of murder where there is no  
eye-witness of the crime, it is of the  
first importance that the weapon with  
which the deed was accomplished shall  
be in the hands of the police in order  
that it may be traced to the possession  
of a person with whom she was previ-  
ously acquainted, and whom she might rea-  
sonably expect to meet in such a place.  
The crime looks like one of sudden pas-  
sion or homicidal impulse. In spite of  
the missing rings it is difficult to be-  
lieve that the deed was that of an  
armed robber waiting in an unfrequented  
wood for a victim worth attacking.  
I have said this is a Gaboriau story.  
In the crime romances of the famous  
French fictionist one is led to suspect  
first one character and then another.  
In following the thread of the Seven  
Oaks mystery, the reader becomes cer-  
tified in a perfect network of theo-  
ries, each of which only goes to a cer-  
tain point and then breaks down.  
In cases of murder where there is no  
eye-witness of the crime, it is of the  
first importance that the weapon with  
which the deed was accomplished shall  
be in the hands of the police in order  
that it may be traced to the possession  
of a person with whom she was previ-  
ously acquainted, and whom she might rea-  
sonably expect to meet in such a place.  
The crime looks like one of sudden pas-  
sion or homicidal impulse. In spite of  
the missing rings it is difficult to be-  
lieve that the deed was that of an  
armed robber waiting in an unfrequented  
wood for a victim worth attacking.  
I have said this is a Gaboriau story.  
In the crime romances of the famous  
French fictionist one is led to suspect  
first one character and then another.  
In following the thread of the Seven  
Oaks mystery, the reader becomes cer-  
tified in a perfect network of theo-  
ries, each of which only goes to a cer-  
tain point and then breaks down.  
In cases of murder where there is no  
eye-witness of the crime, it is of the  
first importance that the weapon with  
which the deed was accomplished shall  
be in the hands of the police in order  
that it may be traced to the possession  
of a person with whom she was previ-  
ously acquainted, and whom she might rea-  
sonably expect to meet in such a place.  
The crime looks like one of sudden pas-  
sion or homicidal impulse. In spite of  
the missing rings it is difficult to be-  
lieve that the deed was that of an  
armed robber waiting in an unfrequented  
wood for a victim worth attacking.  
I have said this is a Gaboriau story.  
In the crime romances of the famous  
French fictionist one is led to suspect  
first one character and then another.  
In following the thread of the Seven  
Oaks mystery, the reader becomes cer-  
tified in a perfect network of theo-  
ries, each of which only goes to a cer-  
tain point and then breaks down.  
In cases of murder where there is no  
eye-witness of the crime, it is of the  
first importance that the weapon with  
which the deed was accomplished shall  
be in the hands of the police in order  
that it may be traced to the possession  
of a person with whom she was previ-  
ously acquainted, and whom she might rea-  
sonably expect to meet in such a place.  
The crime looks like one of sudden pas-  
sion or homicidal impulse. In spite of  
the missing rings it is difficult to be-  
lieve that the deed was that of an  
armed robber waiting in an unfrequented  
wood for a victim worth attacking.  
I have said this is a Gaboriau story.  
In the crime romances of the famous  
French fictionist one is led to suspect  
first one character and then another.  
In following the thread of the Seven  
Oaks mystery, the reader becomes cer-  
tified in a perfect network of theo-  
ries, each of which only goes to a cer-  
tain point and then breaks down.  
In cases of murder where there is no  
eye-witness of the crime, it is of the  
first importance that the weapon with  
which the deed was accomplished shall  
be in the hands of the police in order  
that it may be traced to the possession  
of a person with whom she was previ-  
ously acquainted, and whom she might rea-  
sonably expect to meet in such a place.  
The crime looks like one of sudden pas-  
sion or homicidal impulse. In spite of  
the missing rings it is difficult to be-  
lieve that the deed was that of an  
armed robber waiting in an unfrequented  
wood for a victim worth attacking.  
I have said this is a Gaboriau story.  
In the crime romances of the famous  
French fictionist one is led to suspect  
first one character and then another.  
In following the thread of the Seven  
Oaks mystery, the reader becomes cer-  
tified in a perfect network of theo-  
ries, each of which only goes to a cer-  
tain point and then breaks down.  
In cases of murder where there is no  
eye-witness of the crime, it is of the  
first importance that the weapon with  
which the deed was accomplished shall  
be in the hands of the police in order  
that it may be traced to the possession  
of a person with whom she was previ-  
ously acquainted, and whom she might rea-  
sonably expect to meet in such a place.  
The crime looks like one of sudden pas-  
sion or homicidal impulse. In spite of  
the missing rings it is difficult to be-  
lieve that the deed was that of an  
armed robber waiting in an unfrequented  
wood for a victim worth attacking.  
I have said this is a Gaboriau story.  
In the crime romances of the famous  
French fictionist one is led to suspect  
first one character and then another.  
In following the thread of the Seven  
Oaks mystery, the reader becomes cer-  
tified in a perfect network of theo-  
ries, each of which only goes to a cer-  
tain point and then breaks down.  
In cases of murder where there is no  
eye-witness of the crime, it is of the  
first importance that the weapon with  
which the deed was accomplished shall  
be in the hands of the police in order  
that it may be traced to the possession  
of a person with whom she was previ-  
ously acquainted, and whom she might rea-  
sonably expect to meet in such a place.  
The crime looks like one of sudden pas-  
sion or homicidal impulse. In spite of  
the missing rings it is difficult to be-  
lieve that the deed was that of an  
armed robber waiting in an unfrequented  
wood for a victim worth attacking.  
I have said this is a Gaboriau story.  
In the crime romances of the famous  
French fictionist one is led to suspect  
first one character and then another.  
In following the thread of the Seven  
Oaks mystery, the reader becomes cer-  
tified in a perfect network of theo-  
ries, each of which only goes to a cer-  
tain point and then breaks down.  
In cases of murder where there is no  
eye-witness of the crime, it is of the  
first importance that the weapon with  
which the deed was accomplished shall  
be in the hands of the police in order  
that it may be traced to the possession  
of a person with whom she was previ-  
ously acquainted, and whom she might rea-  
sonably expect to meet in such a place.  
The crime looks like one of sudden pas-  
sion or homicidal impulse. In spite of  
the missing rings it is difficult to be-  
lieve that the deed was that of an  
armed robber waiting in an unfrequented  
wood for a victim worth attacking.  
I have said this is a Gaboriau story.  
In the crime romances of the famous  
French fictionist one is led to suspect  
first one character and then another.  
In following the thread of the Seven  
Oaks mystery, the reader becomes cer-  
tified in a perfect network of theo-  
ries, each of which only goes to a cer-  
tain point and then breaks down.  
In cases of murder where there is no  
eye-witness of the crime, it is of the  
first importance that the weapon with  
which the deed was accomplished shall  
be in the hands of the police in order  
that it may be traced to the possession  
of a person with whom she was previ-  
ously acquainted, and whom she might rea-  
sonably expect to meet in such a place.  
The crime looks like one of sudden pas-  
sion or homicidal impulse. In spite of  
the missing rings it is difficult to be-  
lieve that the deed was that of an  
armed robber waiting in an unfrequented  
wood for a victim worth attacking.  
I have said this is a Gaboriau story.  
In the crime romances of the famous  
French fictionist one is led to suspect  
first one character and then another.  
In following the thread of the Seven  
Oaks mystery, the reader becomes cer-  
tified in a perfect network of theo-  
ries, each of which only goes to a cer-  
tain point and then breaks down.  
In cases of murder where there is no  
eye-witness of the crime, it is of the  
first importance that the weapon with  
which the deed was accomplished shall  
be in the hands of the police in order  
that it may be traced to the possession  
of a person with whom she was previ-  
ously acquainted, and whom she might rea-  
sonably expect to meet in such a place.  
The crime looks like one of sudden pas-  
sion or homicidal impulse. In spite of  
the missing rings it is difficult to be-  
lieve that the deed was that of an  
armed robber waiting in an unfrequented  
wood for a victim worth attacking.  
I have said this is a Gaboriau story.  
In the crime romances of the famous  
French fictionist one is led to suspect  
first one character and then another.  
In following the thread of the Seven  
Oaks mystery, the reader becomes cer-  
tified in a perfect network of theo-  
ries, each of which only goes to a cer-  
tain point and then breaks down.  
In cases of murder where there is no  
eye-witness of the crime, it is of the  
first importance that the weapon with  
which the deed was accomplished shall  
be in the hands of the police in order  
that it may be traced to the possession  
of a person with whom she was previ-  
ously acquainted, and whom she might rea-  
sonably expect to meet in such a place.  
The crime looks like one of sudden pas-  
sion or homicidal impulse. In spite of  
the missing rings it is difficult to be-  
lieve that the deed was that of an  
armed robber waiting in an unfrequented  
wood for a victim worth attacking.  
I have said this is a Gaboriau story.  
In the crime romances of the famous  
French fictionist one is led to suspect  
first one character and then another.  
In following the thread of the Seven  
Oaks mystery, the reader becomes cer-  
tified in a perfect network of theo-  
ries, each of which only goes to a cer-  
tain point and then breaks down.  
In cases of murder where there is no  
eye-witness of the crime, it is of the  
first importance that the weapon with  
which the deed was accomplished shall  
be in the hands of the police in order  
that it may be traced to the possession  
of a person with whom she was previ-  
ously acquainted, and whom she might rea-  
sonably expect to meet in such a place.  
The crime looks like one of sudden pas-  
sion or homicidal impulse. In spite of  
the missing rings it is difficult to be-  
lieve that the deed was that of an  
armed robber waiting in an unfrequented  
wood for a victim worth attacking.  
I have said this is a Gaboriau story.  
In the crime romances of the famous  
French fictionist one is led to suspect  
first one character and then another.  
In following the thread of the Seven  
Oaks mystery, the reader becomes cer-  
tified in a perfect network of theo-  
ries, each of which only goes to a cer-  
tain point and then breaks down.  
In cases of murder where there is no  
eye-witness of the crime, it is of the  
first importance that the weapon with  
which the deed was accomplished shall  
be in the hands of the police in order  
that it may be traced to the possession  
of a person with whom she was previ-  
ously acquainted, and whom she might rea-  
sonably expect to meet in such a place.  
The crime looks like one of sudden pas-  
sion or homicidal impulse. In spite of  
the missing rings it is difficult to be-  
lieve that the deed was that of an  
armed robber waiting in an unfrequented  
wood for a victim worth attacking.  
I have said this is a Gaboriau story.  
In the crime romances of the famous  
French fictionist one is led to suspect  
first one character and then another.  
In following the thread of the Seven  
Oaks mystery, the reader becomes cer-  
tified in a perfect network of theo-  
ries, each of which only goes to a cer-  
tain point and then breaks down.  
In cases of murder where there is no  
eye-witness of the crime, it is of the  
first importance that the weapon with  
which the deed was accomplished shall  
be in the hands of the police in order  
that it may be traced to the possession  
of a person with whom she was previ-  
ously acquainted, and whom she might rea-  
sonably expect to meet in such a place.  
The crime looks like one of sudden pas-  
sion or homicidal impulse. In spite of  
the missing rings it is difficult to be-  
lieve that the deed was that of an  
armed robber waiting in an unfrequented  
wood for a victim worth attacking.  
I have said this is a Gaboriau story.  
In the crime romances of the famous  
French fictionist one is led to suspect  
first one character and then another.  
In following the thread of the Seven  
Oaks mystery, the reader becomes cer-  
tified in a perfect network of theo-  
ries, each of which only goes to a cer-  
tain point and then breaks down.  
In cases of murder where there is no  
eye-witness of the crime, it is of the  
first importance that the weapon with  
which the deed was accomplished shall  
be in the hands of the police in order  
that it may be traced to the possession  
of a person with whom she was previ-  
ously acquainted, and whom she might rea-  
sonably expect to meet in such a place.  
The crime looks like one of sudden pas-  
sion or homicidal impulse. In spite of  
the missing rings it is difficult to be-  
lieve that the deed was that of an  
armed robber waiting in an unfrequented  
wood for a victim worth attacking.  
I have said this is a Gaboriau story.  
In the crime romances of the famous  
French fictionist one is led to suspect  
first one character and then another.  
In following the thread of the Seven  
Oaks mystery, the reader becomes cer-  
tified in a perfect network of theo-  
ries, each of which only goes to a cer-  
tain point and then breaks down.  
In cases of murder where there is no  
eye-witness of the crime, it is of the  
first importance that the weapon with  
which the deed was accomplished shall  
be in the hands of the police in order  
that it may be traced to the possession  
of a person with whom she was previ-  
ously acquainted, and whom she might rea-  
sonably expect to meet in such a place.  
The crime looks like one of sudden pas-  
sion or homicidal impulse. In spite of  
the missing rings it is difficult to be-  
lieve that the deed was that of an  
armed robber waiting in an unfrequented  
wood for a victim worth attacking.  
I have said this is a Gaboriau story.  
In the crime romances of the famous  
French fictionist one is led to suspect  
first one