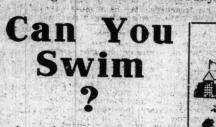


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Tuesday, July 19,

LONDON, July 14-Seldom mantic a story of devotion sacrifice been unfolded as t was related this week at ti on "Harry" Lloyd, an Enfie who had masqueraded in m for a quarter of a century, a long-kept secret was only re her death. Twenty-six years ago she the father of a child who was ed Elizabeth Lloyd, and who school teacher. The child's m in 1890 and was described in certificate as "Eliza Lloyd,

Even then "Harry" Lloyd, Harry Lloyd, newsagent." Even then "Harry" Lloyd of veal her secret, and it was r pected by Miss Lloyd. The was known at Enfield as an and well-seducid old

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was known at Enfield as an and well-educated old man, lessons in French and Germa keen interest in politics, and voted at elections. By plecing together the evid was given at the inquest and ies that have been related of possible to arrive at an expla her strange conduct. She wa to leave nothing behind that w close the story of her life, bu ies tend to show that she was ity Marie Le Roy, a vivacious ity Marie Le Roy, a vivacious woman, who worked with Bradlaugh and Austin Holy years ago, and took a prominen neetings of Freethinkers. It was about the time that I

"It was about the time that M beth Lloyd was born that Mari suddenly disappeared. "It seems as if this woman tached to Miss Lloyd's moth Mr. A. M. Forbes, the coroner inquest, "that she passed as band during her life-time in protect her, that after Eliza death the setting of the setting of the set protect her, that after Eliza death she continued to pass father of the little girl who behind, and that she did so to "If that is so it was a very and kind reason which prompte undertake that task of unself

for so many years.' Principal Witness. Miss Elizabeth Lloyd, who li "Harry" Lloyd at Almarond, was the principal witness at quest. She gave her evidence emotion, and in a straightfory

"I always regarded her as ther." she said. "So far as my goes back she always dressed man. I remember things that man. I remember things that h when I was three years old. "I remember the death of my perfectly. I was just six and years old, and we were living der's End. After we left Fond we lived at Tottenham Hackr Edmonton before we came to Er "Did you understand wheth "Did you understand what h tionality was?" the coroner inc "I always understood it was" Miss Lloyd replied. "She spoke perfectly.

Did she have any friends?can remember, except local They were people who became a d with her after we came to li Did she ever tell you what was?-She was 74 when she Did she ever see a doctor

last August. Did you ever suggest she she a doctor?—I have done so man

a doctor: — I have done so man during the last year, but she declined, saying she would be when the weather got better. The coroner read a copy of certificate showing that Eliza

the mother, was 29 years old time of her death in 1890. "Did she ever speak abou mother?" he asked. "If I guestioned her she wou me little details," said Miss Lic

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set her." What did she tell you?—She my mother's name was Condoit name something like that. 3 my mother and her brother we

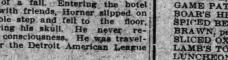
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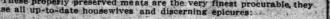
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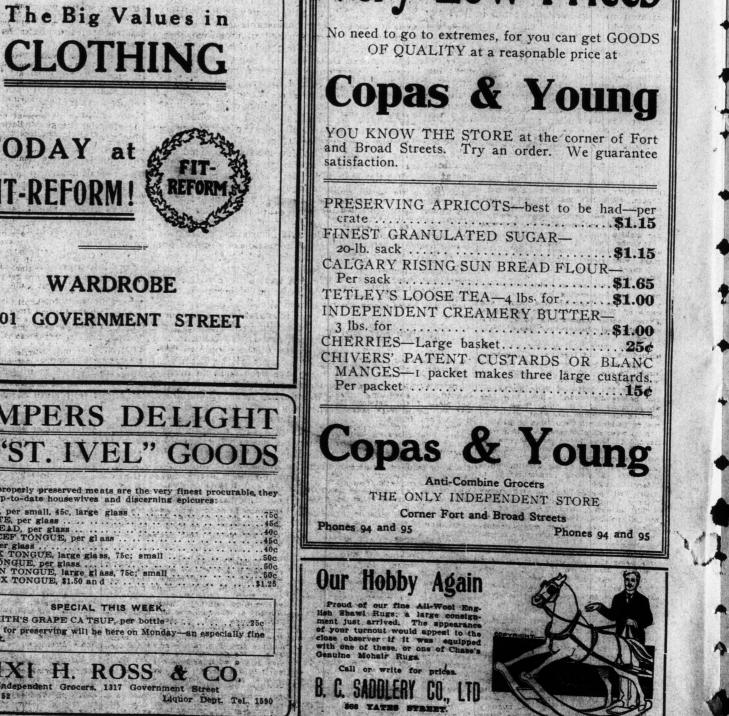




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Did she ever say anything t about the circumstances of her lage with your mother? I asked and she always said other time." Did you ever say anything ab name Lloyd, knowing she was posed to be French?-She sai came of Weish people who set France some generations back, said she had one brother name Lloyd Lloyd. Lloyd. Do you think your mother was sister?—I do not think so. Som I think she was one of the aunts, because, so far as "I know went as a man before. Before the death of your No. before my birth. She to about many of her connections politics and things like that wh me to believe that she was a r A number of photographs which handed to Miss Lloyd included of "Harry" Lloyd, her mother, an self, as a little girl. Another photograph of a young girl in who bore a strong resemblan "Harry" Lloyd. Dr. Foot stated that he had "Harry" Lloyd. Dr. Foot stated that he had "Harry" Lloyd by sight for some "My attention was directed by her peculiar individuality," I clared. "I tried to enter into con tion with her, but she always sh we shearly. up sharply. "When I reached the house of "When, I reached the house of urday and saw her lying on the I said to Miss Lloyd, 'I thought a man I was called to see." Sh plied, 'Yes, it is. That is my fat said, 'I have never seen a more ef ate expression on a man's face i ife." "Miss Lloyd was absolutely st "Miss Lloyd was absolutely sur when I told her the body was tha woman. She had not the sh knowledge that the person was thing else but a man. Death wa to pleurisy." "It is clear that she was not mother of Miss Lloyd," said the ons." "I extremely regret the po hi which Miss Lloyd has been r by this inquiry, and I hope her po will hor be affected by what has will not be affected by what has place. In the opinion of every