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The Toronto World.

NEW NOVEL.
A LIFE FOR A LOVE.
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RED LETTER SERIES
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TWELFTH YEAR. MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 3, 1891 ONE CENT

WANTED $20,000

E. A. Macdonald Charged With Blackmail.

TWO STARTLING DOCUMENTS

He Got $4500, But He Wanted $20,000.

HE CAMERAED THE FIRST CHECK

Then Blandly Quadrupled the Value of His Pull.

This is the Climax of a Remarkable History of Mysterious Occurrences in the Street Railway Matter—The "Consideration" Which E. A. Macdonald Mentioned in His Recent Letter—It Was Certainly a Handsome One—J. F. Coleman and Noel Marshall Tell Their Story in Affidavits.

THE insistent attention The World has compelled its readers to pay to the gradual evolution of the street railway business it will now be seen has been justified. The documents which we publish below fully excuse the large amount of space that has been devoted to this subject in the past, and will explain the continued attention which it will merit in the future until the matter is finally and satisfactorily settled in the public interest. This paper has fought steadily against the occult influences which were felt rather than seen all through the process of awarding this valuable franchise. From the beginning The World has been alone in the matter. There has up till now been no positive, tangible proof of wrong-doing, but straws show which way the wind blows, and The World has morning after morning exhibited these straws and shown their tendency.

Facts in the case are so recent as hardly to require recapitulation, but as briefly as may be the history of the case is given below. But first and foremost let the most recent development be given. The affidavits which are given below give a great deal of the story, but even what is contained in them may be supplemented by statements made by the chief actors in the drama.

Mr. Noel Marshall is a young business man well known in the city. For many years he was manager of Mr. C. J. Smith's coal yards, when the business passed into the hands of a company, of which Mr. William McKenzie was the leading spirit. Mr. Marshall still continued to manage it. Mr. McKenzie, as everybody knows, is a prominent member of the Kiely-Everett syndicate. From this circumstance it will be readily surmised what interest Mr. Marshal would have in the awarding of the street railway franchise to his employer. He says that observing that all that stood between the syndicate and the attainment of their desires was E. A. Macdonald and his, as Mr. Marshall calls them, vexatious law suits, he offered Macdonald a sum of money, $4500, to wit.

The Act of a Friend.

Mr. Marshall and E. A. have been warm friends. "Why," said Mr. Marshal, "there is a check for $600 that I game him long before this matter was thought of. He came to me one day and said that if he could not raise $600 he would be ruined. I gave him my check and this is the way he has treated me. That shows what sort of a friend I was of his. Well, I was unwise enough to try without Mr. McKenzie's knowledge or consent to get Macdonald and his suit out of the way. We negotiated as to what it was worth for him to do so. We agreed on $4500, and I drew a check on my own private account and handed it to him. What does he do? He takes the check, has it photographed and then goes and cashes it. Then with the photograph and the negative he comes to me and puts a price on the suppression of the negative and photo of $15,500.

The balance of the story is soon told. Mr. Marshall and Mr. J. F. Coleman are life-long friends. The former tells the latter his troubles, and that astute gentleman takes Mr. Macdonald in hand. Mr. Coleman negotiates with a view of enticing the Baron of Bellamy on. He flashes one thousand dollar bills before the latter's enraptured gaze. At last a bargain is struck. The remarkable piece of literature which is printed below was secured, which, as will be seen by Mr. Coleman's affidavit, is declared to have been written by Macdonald. The latter, moreover, contracted to leave at once for Europe and make the grand tour with his $20,000 in boodle in his pocket.

It is but fair to state that Macdonald, who lives at Bellamy, could not be reached last night, and therefore his side of the story, outside of what is disclosed by the remarkable agreement which is given below, cannot be published this morning.

Nothing remains now but to give the affidavits made by Messrs. Coleman and Marshall in connection with the affair and duly sworn to.

Mr. Marshall's Story.

Dominion of Canada, Province of Ontario, County of York. } In the matter of the Toronto Street Railway, the conditions of sale, the tender of Kiely, Everett & Co., the report of acceptance and the adoption of the report by the council.

To Wit:

I, Noel Marshall of the City of Toronto, manager of the C. J. Smith Coal Company (Limited), do solemnly declare that:

1. I was a clerk for C. J. Smith, and when the company was formed I and C. J. Smith and J. F. Coleman were the stockholders. William McKenzie bought the stock of C. J. Smith and J. F. Coleman about three years ago. I have the sole management. William McKenzie has been away from Toronto, carrying on his railway contracting work during the greater part of the time and does not interfere in the management of the business.

2. I owe my position largely to William McKenzie; he has been the best friend I ever had, and I have prospered through the business of the company.

3. William McKenzie was tired of railway contracting on account of the absence from his family. He wanted to get into business in Toronto and to live at home.

4. I have been acquainted with Ernest Albert Macdonald for about seven years and with his brother George S., John A. Charles Frank and Fred for several years. Ernest Albert was often in difficulties and I have often lent him money and sold him coal and wood on his own credit to relieve him from trouble. I used to take his own word for his wants; he has often told me that he was in desperate straits and had no other person to go to, and I have lent him hundreds of dollars at a time on his own word. He has often broken his promises about paying back the loans, but I knew he was struggling, and I trusted him to do what was right with me as well as he was able.

5. I was in Montreal when the tender of Kiely, Everett & McKenzie was accepted by the council, and after I came home I met Macdonald, and after some talk with him about the street railway he asked me to meet him at his house. I declined to go, he afterwards called at my office, and wanted to sell me land at the price of $10,165. I would not buy. He came again to my office on the night of July 24, and said he would take $4000 and stop the law suit. He said that if I would not settle with him he would keep the law going for six months and that it would cost more than $4000. He said he had experience and he knew and that lawyers were expensive. I knew that McKenzie wanted to get the contract signed and get away to finish his contract on the railway in the Northwest and settle down with his family in Toronto. I knew that the summer months were profitable months and the winter months unprofitable and that McKenzie wanted to get the contract signed and go into possession and without any talk with Kiely (who was in fact away in Virginia) or with McKenzie (who was in fact out at Kirkfield) or with Everett (who was at Cleveland) and without any authority from them or from any of them, or from any person on their or either of their behalf, and after thinking the affair over I thought it would be cheaper to buy off Macdonald and his law suit and save all its costs and delay.

6. He came again to the office on July 25 and told me he wanted money badly and he promised in the most solemn manner that if I would pay him the money he would stop the law suit and do all in his power to get the street railway business brought to an end. I consented to pay it and at the same time told Macdonald that I was paying him my own money and that I had no authority from McKenzie or any other person to pay him anything or make any settlement with him.

7. Mr. Wallbridge was then sent for by Macdonald. He came over to the office and drew up a paper, of which the following is a copy: "Toronto, July 25, 1891. Noel Marshall, Esq., King-street west. Dear Sir,—Macdonald v. City of Toronto. I am instructed by my client, Mr. E. A. Macdonald, the plaintiff in this action, to serve notice of discontinuance of this action on Tuesday, the 28th day of July, A.D. 1891, before the hour of 3 o'clock, and in pursuance of his instructions I have no other alternative and hereby undertake to discontinue same as aforesaid. W. H. Wallbridge received $4500 in full settlement of the above action after Tuesday next, and I hereby undertake not to enter any other action for the same purpose or for the same object. (Sgd.) E. A. Macdonald." And I drew my own check on my own private account and gave it to Macdonald, the additional $500 was added for solicitors' fees. I was afterwards told that Macdonald had taken a photograph of the check and that he was threatening to publish it if he did not get more money, and I then realized that I had been victimized and that the man whom I had stood by in all his troubles had betrayed me and was trying to bleed me on the threat of public exposure.

And I make this solemn declaration conscientously believing the same to be true and by virtue of the "Act Respecting Extra-Judicial Oaths."

Declared before me at the City of Toronto, in the County of York, this 3rd day of August, A.D., 1891. } NOEL MARSHALL.

JOHN AGNEW,
A Commissioner, etc.

Mr. Coleman's Story.

Dominion of Canada, Province of Ontario, County of York, } In the matter of the Toronto Street Railway, the conditions of sale, the tender of Kiely, Everett & Co., the report of acceptance and the adoption of the report by the council.

To Wit:

I, James Frederick Coleman of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, real estate dealer, do solemnly declare that:

1. I have read the articles published in The Empire this week about street railway affairs, and I am the person therein referred to as "J.F. Coleman."

2. I have been an intimate friend of Noel Marshall for about 20 years and I have read his declaration.

3. The check given by Marshall to Macdonald was photographed for Macdonald before it was presented to the bank and Macdonald after he cashed the said check immediately opened up further negotiations and threatened to publish the photograph if he did not get more money and offered to take $15,500 and give up the negative and photographs.

4. The offer was put in writing and copied by a typewriter and produced with the photograph ready to be handed over on payment of $15,500.

5. The following is the offer:

A Rare Piece of Literature.

"After having given our several interviews the most mature and deliberate consideration, I have decided to offer Kiely, Everett & Co., or any other person or persons or corporation, my services for one month commencing at midnight, the 3rd day of August and to continue for one month for the sum of $15,500, and for this I will give every minute of my time that nature will allow and will do everything that I am directed that is not illegal or dishonorable, nor will I write any letters to the newspapers nor allow any reporters to interview me or give any evidence as to past transactions in connection with the Street Railway Franchise unless so directed by the courts.

"The price appears to be high, but you must remember this is a chance which only occurs every 30 years. I include in the word services everything that I can specify and if I break this agreement I will consider it dishonorable on my part and I will consider myself unworthy to associate with honorable men.

"The reason I ask this in advance is that if it were delayed it might be garnished by my creditors, and I prefer to pay them in the usual way.

"This agreement is to be held by you and to be returned to me upon the honorable fulfilment of my undertaking."

Macdonald Denounced As a Blackmailer.

6. The appointment proposed for payment of the money and delivery of the negative and the photographs and the affidavit of the number of copies was for this (Monday) morning at 10 o'clock, but the appointment will not be kept because there never was any intention to pay Macdonald any more money, the only purpose of meetings being to see how far he would go in his blackmailing scheme.

And I make this solemn declaration, conscientiously believing the same to be true and by virtue of the "Act Respecting Extra-Judicial Oaths."

Declared before me at the City of Toronto, in the County of York, this Third day of August, A.D. 1891. } J. F. COLEMAN.

JOHN AGNEW,
A Commissioner, etc.

Evolution of the Matter.

The story of the street railway business from the first is familiar to readers of The World. This paper first opened out the suspicion that there were some strange circumstances in connection with the award of the franchise. The unholy haste with which some members of the council desired to hand over this almost inestimable privilege to one particular company; the sudden change of opinion on the part of some members of the council; Macdonald's interest and intervention in the matter by way of an application for an injunction; the examination of several witnesses wherein it was elicited that one member of council who was most precipitate in his desire to hand over the franchise had been exhibiting a more than aldermanic interest in talking with the members of the various syndicates; then, while the Macdonald enquiry seemed on the very eve of bringing out the most startling disclosures, the following letter, written by Macdonald to his lawyer, was made public:

TORONTO, July 27, 1891.

W. H. Wallbridge, Esq., Barrister, etc., 63 Yonge-street, Toronto:

DEAR SIR,—You are hereby instructed to discontinue all actions now pending against the corporation of the city of Toronto in which I am plaintiff, and you are to serve notice of discontinuance before 3 o'clock p.m. to-morrow.

Let the examination proceed vigorously in the meantime, and make the result public whatever it may be. Spare no one.

As you are aware, I am considerably involved in debt, and although I am getting on very successfully in recent business transactions my creditors are not satisfied that I should spend money in costly litigation in protecting the public interest when the public not only do not contribute towards the cause, but thousands of these who are usually found on the side of purity of administration discourage my action in every possible way, notwithstanding my affidavit, which was given full publicity, and I cannot ignore such reasonable protests from my creditors, some of whom have shown me great consideration and kindness, and as I have received a consideration which is more than ample to cover all costs in this case, and the costs incurred in quashing the illegal convictions re Gerrard-street bridge, and also the costs incurred in establishing the identity of the city printer, I have determined to mind my own business until the people express a desire for my services, and as a public man I will always promote the public interest as I have done in the past; but while I am a private citizen I will promote my private interest by all honorable means in my power. Had I pursued this course during the past eight years I would have been worth over a half million dollars.

As I do not hold a position of public trust (they chose Barabbas) the public cannot complain at the termination of an action that both press and public frowned upon. Yours truly, E. A. MACDONALD.

P.S.—I have made no promise of secrecy. All I have agreed to do is to discontinue and not to enter another action for the same purpose, either in my own name or in the name of any other party. E. A. M.

It may well be believed that this letter did not tend to allay the alarm that has now seized hold of the public mind and the sensational documents printed above complete, to date at least, the history of one of the most remarkable series of incidents that have ever attached themselves to the City Hall.

LIBERTY-LOVING SWISS.

The Sixth Centennial of the Confederation Fittingly Celebrated.

BERNE, Aug. 2.—The commemoration of the sixth centennial of the establishment of the Swiss Confederation is being enthusiastically observed by the people of the different cantons. Despatches from Geneva report that a general outpouring of the population to do honor to the occasion has occurred there and that the same is very generally true of the whole country.

The street decorations and ornamentations of the buildings are particularly profuse and well chosen. Over the Government offices the red and white flag of the Confederation is, of course, conspicuous. Private decorators, however, add to the flag of their country those of France, Russia or Italy as they variously incline in sympathy. The streets are filled with bands of music, marching sharpshooters, Turner societies, and Benevolent societies, all hurrying to the place of rendezvous for the great parade.

This afternoon a magnificent parade, participated in by the regiment of guides, dragoon guard, a number of infantry battalions, and all the civic societies of Berne as well as many visiting bodies, took place.

Chat From Over the Sea.

The famous Hotel DesAlpes at Chamouni, Switzerland, has been destroyed by fire.

In his speech at Thurlee Sunday, Parnell warned Dillon and O'Brien that they were following a dangerous course in trusting to Mr. Gladstone.

John Conway, the steamship fireman who has been found guilty of murdering the 15-year-old boy whose body was found floating in Harndon dock, Liverpool, on May 19 last, was sentenced to death in that city.

Despatches from Zanzibar state that the tribe of Zomalis, which recently made a treacherous attack upon Athale, an Italian coast in southeast Africa, were repulsed after a sharp struggle, during which 30 men were killed on either side.

It is learned from a trustworthy source that at the recent conference at Gastein the British ambassador assured Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria that if Turkey did not oppose it England would not object to Bulgaria's declaring her independence.

Hats Blown Overboard.

Windy July afternoons must have a booming effect on the retail hat trade, if one can judge from a few trips across the lake on the various steamboats and the sights usually witnessed on them. "I want a hat, I lost mine overboard," said a bareheaded young fellow as he entered Dineen's hat store, on corner of King and Yonge. "Mine went scooting into the lake before I could grab it; it's not the value of the hat I think about, but it's the walk from the boat up here bareheaded that bothers me." He bought one quick and left. There is not a day, says Dineen, but two or three in the same fix report themselves here, this being the nearest hat store to the landing places of all the steamers.

Local Jottings.

Albert Graves, 1 Armstrong-avenue, was arrested on Saturday by Acting Detective Watson on a charge of larceny, laid against him by Maggie Newkirk.

James Ross, who lives at 82 Eastern-avenue, jumped off a moving train in the Esplanade Saturday afternoon and fell, striking his head on the ground. He was taken to the Hospital, suffering from concussion of the brain.

Last evening a tall man with a dark mustache went around amusing himself breaking the windows of several churches. Carlton-street and St. James' Square Presbyterian churches were the chief buildings to suffer. He was at length arrested, and gave his name as Isaac J. Metcalf, 55½ Mutual-street. He is supposed to be insane.

The J. A. Knowlton Post 532, department of New York G.A.R., will journey to Detroit per C.P.R. to attend the meeting of the national encampment which begins to-day. W. R. Callaway, the district passenger agent, has made every arrangement to afford them pleasant transportation.

At Bond-street Church yesterday morning Dr. Wild gave a brief history of his 40 years in the ministry. He told of how he preached at first for $36 a year and his board; but after all it was not so bad because he was billeted around, and thus was enabled to meet pleasant and entertaining people of all sorts. He also spoke of the call to the ministry.

Summer shirts in silk, flannel and cashmere all sizes ready for use. Treble's, 55 King-street west.

A Newsboy Loses His Toes.

A little newsboy named William Morton lost three of his toes about 7 o'clock Saturday morning. He was stepping off a street car at Queen-street and Manning-avenue when he slipped and fell. His foot was run over by the wheels of the car and badly crushed. He was removed to the Hospital in the ambulance, where three of the toes were amputated.

I offer a Truss which is waterproof, never even touches your hips. Requires no straps, and positively safe; will hold any rupture. Also largest stock of hard rubber, celluloid and spring trusses, 119 varieties. Suspensories in 54 varieties. The only shoulder brace which presses shoulder blade and does not cut under arms. Patented. Prices down. Only one price house. Charles Cluthe, Surgical Machinist, 134 King-street west, Toronto.

Catarrh—Hay Fever—Catarrhal Deafness

A New Home Treatment has been discovered whereby the worst cases are permanently cured by a few simple applications made fortnight by the patient at home. Send stamp for circular. J. G. Dixon & Co., 345 West King-street, Toronto.

"El Padre" Pins.

Beware of vile imitations of this size of 'El Padre." Every genuine cigar has a gold embossed band, upon which is printed the words El Padre Pins. S. Davis & Sons, Montreal. tf

To remove tan, sunburn, freckles, and make the skin soft and white, use Bingham's Lanoline Cream 109 Yonge-street.

IS THIS A MURDER

The Rouge Floater Died From a Bullet Wound

AND NOT FROM DROWNING.

He Was Dead Before He Entered the Water.

THE EVIDENCE AT THE INQUEST.

What Has Become of the Two Companions of the Dead Man?

Last Seen in Their Company a Few Rods From Where the Body Was Subsequently Found—The Victim Was a Resident of Toronto, Boarded Somewhere in the Vicinity of York-street, and Had Worked on the Belt Line—He Purchased His Clothes From A. Simons—Opening of the Inquest.

ABOUT 1½ miles down the lake shore from Port Union the River Rouge empties into Lake Ontario. Along the pebbly shore at the mouth of the river, on the summit of "Rosebank," to the east and in the shades of thick groves around about, are numerous tents where residents of Toronto are spending their holidays. A couple of these campers were standing near the boathouse inside the bar at the mouth of the river on Thursday afternoon last, when they observed something floating in the water a few feet from the bank, and pointed out the object to William Taylor, a young camper, who lives at 518 Queen-street east and who was paddling in the stream. He rowed across and discovered that the "object" was the corpse of a man, evidently about 35 or 40 years of age. The face of the floater, which was much decomposed, was upturned and one arm was outstretched. The corpse was towed ashore and secured to the bank pending the arrival of Coroner Ferrier of Claremont. Subsequently it was placed in the boathouse.

The body could not have lain where found many hours, as the spot is much frequented. Young Taylor and several others testify that it was not floating there on the previous day, as they traversed the whole stream in the vicinity. The water is four feet deep at this point, and there is a current running in from the river to the lake. The Grand Trunk Railway bridge crosses the stream a few rods nearer the lake.

Description of the Body.

When Dr. R. W. Bateman of Pickering, who had been summoned, examined the body he discovered a bullet hole in the right temple, and blood was also oozing from the mouth. The corpse was that of a man of 5 feet 5 inches in height, weight 140 lbs. He was clean shaven with the exception of a heavy sandy mustache, his hair being of the same color. The body was clothed in a slate colored tweed of diagonal marking. He had on a white shirt, evidently worn for the first time, and the presence of the small bone buttons at the neck and wrist bands usually sold with shirts indicated that the article had been recently purchased. His collar, a 16½ "Pilot," with turned down corners, was of fine quality and he wore a black necktie with red stripes. His feet were encased in a pair of fine black stockings and coarse rough boots. Everything about the man's appearance went to show that he was in middling circumstances. On the inside of the vest-coat and pants was this stamp:

A. SIMON,
137 to 141 York-street,
Toronto.

A search of the pockets revealed little clue to his identity. A leather pocket book, empty with the exception of a tin tobacco stamp, was found in one of his pockets. A small black pipe and a white handkerchief of good marking were found in the inside coat pocket, together with an appliance for removing cartridges from a revolver. In another pocket were six cartridges of 32 calibre. In his left pants pocket were three slips of paper containing these addresses:

Charles Cluthe, King-street west near Yonge.
T. Heintzman, King-street.
M. L. Shane.

The body had evidently been in the water about a week. The face, which had been exposed to the sun, was considerably bloated and blackened, but the rest of the body had been well preserved by the water. A brown Christy stiff hat, purchased at Dineen's hat store in this city, was picked up on Monday, July 27, near the spot where the body was subsequently found, and is known to have belonged to the dead man. The hat was 7¼ size and had been too large for its wearer. Inside the lining were portions of The Toronto World of Saturday, June 27, 1891.

What the Jury Learned.

Coroner Ferrier caused a jury to be summoned, with Howard Smith as foreman, and Saturday evening an inquest was opened in the blacksmith shop of Mr. W. Cowan, lot 30 and 31, township of Pickering, a few rods from where the corpse was found. Mr. J. E. Farewell, Q.C., of Whitby, Crown Attorney for Ontario county, was present. Telegrams had been sent to the addresses in this city found in the pockets of the dead man, and the inquest was delayed until evening pending the arrival of either Mr. Cluthe or Mr. Heintzman, a boat being despatched to Port Union to meet the Grand Trunk Railway express. The World reporter was the only arrival, however, and the brawny muscles of Alexander Brown and Ernest Peterkin soon rowed him to the mouth of the Rouge. The inquest was thereupon resumed.

Tracing the Dead Man's Movements.

On Saturday, July 25, three men, of whom deceased was one, were observed by several persons in the vicinity. All three were respectably dressed and those who saw them came to the conclusion that they were out on a holiday—on a fishing excursion. Deceased was under the influence of liquor and looked as if he had been lying down somewhere. His companions wore black clothes and dark Christy hats and one had a black mustache. They were first seen by James Found, who lives near Dunbarton school.

James Black saw the three men and had a conversation with deceased, who came into the field where Black was working and enquired if a horse could be secured to drive to the nearest hotel, promising to pay what was required. Deceased's companions remained outside the fence. Black told deceased it was no use trying, it would be impossible to obtain a horse. The three then left. They subsequently entered Mr. Cowan's stable and made the same request for a horse from James Marks, a farm hand. Chance Long of Dunbarton also saw deceased and his companions on the Saturday and was questioned concerning the probability of securing a horse. Long noticed the three men enter Cowan's-lane and go down the track towards the railroad bridge.

All the witnesses were positive in their identification of the corpse as that of the man who questioned them about the horse. When the three strangers entered Cowan's-lane it must have been close on to 6 o'clock. The railway bridge, towards which Chance Long swears they were headed, is within a rod or two from where the body was found.

HERE IS MYSTERY.

Who is the Floater and How Did He Meet Death?

Cases of floaters being discovered have been so numerous lately that but for one circumstance people would have probably concluded that the man had fallen off the bridge while intoxicated and the matter would have been dispelled from their minds until the discovery of another body. But the presence of the bullet in the head furnishes a genuine mystery and one that the Attorney-General's department should lose no time in putting a detective at work to unravel. The case is all the more mysterious from the fact that the identity of the victim cannot be established. That Chance Long was the last man who saw him alive other than his two companions is established by all the facts. The body had evidently been in the water nearly a week, and the discovery of the hat floating in the stream Monday showed that the man was then in the water. How did he meet his death? There are but three explanations:

1. He either waded out into the stream, fired the bullet into his head, and sank to the bottom of the river, the revolver slipping from his grasp; or

2. Was accidentally shot by one of his companions, who, becoming alarmed, threw the body into the river, and resolved to keep their own counsel; or,

3. He was murdered by his companions, and the waters of the Rouge furnished the means of hiding the crime until the assassins were far from the scene.

Whatever the explanation, how is the silence of the man's companions accounted for? Where and who are they? Where did they part with deceased and what was the cause of their separation?

He Belonged to Toronto.

Acting on the clues furnished by the stamps on the man's clothes and the addresses found in his pocket, The World endeavored yesterday to trace the identity of the dead man. Mr. A. Simons, second-hand dealer, York-street, fully identified the piece of clothing shown him as being a portion of a suit of second-hand clothing sold to a man answering the description of the floater about a month ago. He was not acquainted with the man, but understood him to say that he had been employed on the Belt Line. Simons is of the opinion that the man boarded somewhere in the vicinity of York-street, as he had seen him pass the store frequently—the last time about a fortnight since. The names on the slips of paper possess no significance. Mr. T. Heintzman, who was telegraphed for, could see no use in viewing the body and did not go over. He thought perhaps he was a piano tuner out of work. Mr. Cluthe was also at a loss to account for the fact of his name being in the dead man's possession. M. L. Shane does not appear in the Toronto directory. He may have been an acquaintance of the deceased.

THE POSTMORTEM.

The Victim Died From a Pistol Wound in the Right Temple.

The last yellow rays of the sun were still lingering on the hill tops when Dr. Bate man of Pickering and Dr. J. R. Dales of Dunbarton entered the boathouse Saturday night with the reporter to make the postmortem. The exposure to the air during the previous 48 hours had hastened decomposition greatly, and the task of the doctors was not an enviable one. The result of the examination went to prove unmistakably that the man was dead when placed in the water, death being directly due to the bullet wound in the right temple. The bullet was found imbedded in the brain. The utter absence of water on the lungs established the fact that death was not caused by drowning. There were no other marks of violence on the body, which was that of a man in good health and well nourished.

With the clues supported by The World this morning the local authorities ought to have no difficulty in establishing the identity of the dead man. The purchase of the clothes from Simons, the description of his customer furnished by the York-street dealer, together with the statements made by deceased, would seem to indicate that the man was a laborer. His hands also resemble those of a man used to hard work. The theory that, out of money and despondent through lack of work, he sought relief in death would be tenable were it not for the fact established by the post mortem that the man was dead before he entered the water. The hypothesis that he shot himself and, the bullet not killing him instantly, he waded into the water is negatived by the fact that a wound was such as must have caused instant death. The absence of a revolver is not significant, as it could quite easily have been thrown into the waters of the Rouge. The most suspicious feature of the whole affair, however, is the continued silence of the two men who were with the dead man the last time he was seen alive. If the man's death was accidental, why do these men not come forward and tell what they know concerning his identity and his movements?

The Inquest Adjourned.

After hearing the evidence the inquest was adjourned for a fortnight in order that a postmortem examination, the result of which is given elsewhere, might be made of the remains and in the hope that in the meantime some clue to the identity of the deceased may be obtained. It will resume again at Secker's Hotel, Liverpool, on Monday, Aug. 17.

Constable Dennis O'Connor of Pickering has taken charge of the effects and to-day the corpse will be interred at the expense of the township of Pickering, it being impossible to preserve the body for identification owing to the advanced stage of decomposition.

An effort will now be made to find the two companions of the deceased, who if found can doubtless throw considerable light on the tragedy. A fairly accurate description of these men can be obtained from parties in the locality who saw them.

Body Found Off Point Abino.

BUFFALO, Aug. 2.—Superintendent Morgenstern received a notice yesterday that the body of a man had been found near Point Abino. The following description accompanied the letter: Six feet tall, 27 or 30 years of age, stout built, weight 160 pounds, slight mustache, dark brown hair, dark stripped trousers, navy blue shirt, no vest, cutaway coat, $6.50 in United States money in the pockets. Coroner Brewster of Birtle had the body buried the next day. It is thought that it may have been that of Major Ryerson of Simcoe, who was lost with the Mabel off Long Point.

No extra charge for making and laying that carpet if you buy from one of the three special lines in C. F. Adams—Tapestry 65c a yd., Tapestry 85c a yd, Brussels $1 a yd. This offer will hold good till the 1st Sept. The qualities are very superior for the prices; patterns new and colors good. Housekeepers should be quick to take advantage of this opportunity. In carpets, as well as in everything else for the home, C. F. Adams gives easy credit if required. Call early at 177 to 179 Yonge-street, through to 6 Queen-street east.

Ireland's Desiccated Wheat in 4-lb. packages, only 25c., the very best thing for breakfast porridge. 246

Mungo.

The finest 5 cent cigar extant. Millions sold annually. S. Davis & Sons, Montreal.

Mungo

cigars need no recommendation, no baits, no puffs. A superior article at a fair price. The best value in the market to the consumer. S. Davis & Sons, Montreal. tf

SET FIRE TO A HOUSE.

What He Did In Order to Get Rid of a Paralytic Wife and Marry a Young Woman.

LONDON, Aug. 1.—At Parkhill yesterday Benjamin Barnes and Frances J. Garraway were brought before Squire Wells. The former is a West Williams farmer, and is charged with having set fire to his house on April 24 last. The girl Garraway is a recent importation from England, not yet 21 years old, and is charged with inciting Barnes to commit the deed alleged against him. After hearing the testimony, the magistrate committed Barnes for trial, refusing bail, and discharged the girl. Some startling testimony was elicited in the course of the proceedings.

Mrs. Dignan, but for whose daring rescue of Mrs. Barnes the latter would most assuredly have been burned to death, told her story. In reply to questions Barnes had informed her that he had asked his wife to get up several times. The witness then rushed into Mrs. Barnes' bedroom and found the old lady, who was a sufferer from rheumatism and partial paralysis and utterly helpless, in bed, with her head propped up on one elbow. She was undressed and, naturally enough, was in a terribly excited state of mind. The flames were already bursting in through the bedroom window, which looked out on the front lawn, and the room was filled with smoke.

Thomas Skerratt told the court that four years ago the prisoner said he wished his place was burned down, as the money would be of more use.

Mr. McPherson: How did he beat his wife?

Mr. Judd: I object. Such testimony is not relevant to the case.

The objection was overruled, and witness answered: "The last time I asked prisoner about his wife he said, 'The old b— —h is likely to live as she was six years ago.' I have heard him abuse her with his tongue and often wish her dead. Prisoner told me that if the old woman died he would marry Miss Garraway and settle half his property upon her." Witness admitted that he and the prisoner were not on good terms because the latter had scandalized witness' wife.

George Snowden, at one time an employe of Barnes, said prisoner had often wished to him that his buildings would burn down. Last October he said it would not take much for him to set fire to them, and he offered witness a consideration to burn the buildings, which offer witness decidedly refused to accept. Witness told how on two occasions he had put out a fire started by the prisoner, which threatened to burn the house. "In November last," witness continued, "I saw prisoner with a piece of firewood in his hand take his wife by the breast and threaten for two cents to kill her."

JENNIE IN JAIL.

Arrest and Sentence of a Female Sneak Thief From Toronto.

NIAGARA FALLS, Aug. 2.—Jennie McElroy, a neat appearing young woman of 21 years, from Toronto, has been around Niagara Falls for the past three weeks and during that time hotels and private houses have suffered from thefts of various kinds. Among the victims was Miss Owen, daughter of the proprietor of the Hotel Atlantique, who lost a gold watch, bracelets and other jewelry some two weeks ago. Chief of Police Dinan and Officer Haley arrested Miss McElroy at a boarding house on Prospect-street, Friday night, and she was tried before Police Justice Piper this morning. Articles belonging to the International Hotel, Hotel Porter, Miss Owen and a lot of other unclaimed plunder was found and she acknowledged her guilt. She was sentenced to the Niagara county jail for 40 days.

Horrible Death of an Excursionist.

PORT HURON, Mich., Aug. 1.—A young man 17 years of age named Boody, whose home is at Point Edward, Ont., met a horrible death in that place last evening. The ferry Conger landed at Point Edward dock to take on an excursion. Young Boody was standing on the dock, leaning with his head between two spikes. The boat struck one of the spikes, driving it against the other, crushing his head to a jelly and scattering his brains on the boat and dock.

Sparks from the Anvil.

Sparks from the anvil! Cheerily the iron rings.
Gentles! give ear the while the Blacksmith sings

***

Remorse will strike one gentle, saint-like man,
Sad tears of penitence his vision dim,
When this day's news shall reach the Vatican
And Leo learns that jumbo disagrees with him.

***

O'er baby number *one* enthusiasm's strongly stirr'd,
When *future* prattlers come a chasten'd sorrow's quite the word.

***

The *chef's* best effort, of satiety is curs'd,
The brew is never criticized by honest Thirst.

***

The knout, the Black Sea mines, Siberia, are
Collaterals to "By order of the Czar."

***

Extremity lends fuel unto noble rage; the Kaffirs say
The royal paw is heaviest when the lion turns to bay.

***

Enaui cries "Swifter yet, ye hours!"—"Alas!"
Sighs love, "I would this hour might never pass."

***

Children are awful, Grumpy says, Oh! how much more
The vacant nursery, the silent corridor.

***

When Fee's wife speaks of Mrs. Snip,
Our social sneers ne'er fail her,
A fifth rate lawyer's Mr. Fee—
Old Snip's a first-class tailor.

***

"Abolish hanging" 's Softhead's cry
(Than which there's naught absurder).
If hanging is brutality,
Pray, what the deuce is murder?

***

She loved a young Russian. In less than a week
A lockjaw had carried her off;
No wonder, poor girl, when the Count's shortest name
Was Dalgourowskidevitchmalakoff.

***

Silent the anvil! "Bede" the night hawk sings,
Gentles! give ye goode'en—the Curfew rings.
—THE BLACKSMITH

20 Per Cent Off

all purchases of gents' furnishings at Bonner's Branch Store, 211 Yonge-street, opposite Albert. Sale commences Aug. 1, and will be continued until the whole stock is cleared out. See our prices. 25c four-in-hand ties now 15c or 2 for 25c, 50c scarfs now 23c, black socks 20c per pair, collars 10c each, or 3 for 25c. Call and see prices. Bonner's, 211 Yonge-street, opposite Albert.

Ocean Steamship Movements.

Date.	Name.	Reported at	From.
Aug. 1.	—Alaska	Queenstown	New York
"	—Columbia	New York	Hamburg
"	—Eutria	"	Liverpool
"	—Polynesian	Halifax	"
" 2.	—La Gascogne	New York	Havre
"	—Arizona	New York	Liverpool
"	—Russia	"	Hambourg
"	—La Bourgoyne	Havre	New York

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ROBT. JENKINS, THOS. JENKINS
JAS. HARDY. 135.

The Weather.

Moderate winds; fine weather; stationary or higher temperature.

MARRIAGE.

WADE-ROSSITER—On Aug. 1, 1891, at the Church of St. Paul the Apostle, Austin, Ill., U.S., by the Rev. A. A. Fiske, Francis Morton Wade to Florence, fourth daughter of the late James Rossiter of Wells, Somerset, England.

DEATHS.

HALL—At 42 Davenport-place, on the 2nd inst., Mary Marguerite, dearly beloved child of John G. and Elizabeth A. Hall, aged 3 months.
Funeral to-day at 4 p.m. Private.

PARK ROWDIES

They Had Some Fun Yesterday Afternoon.

JUMBO'S CONVERT SPOKE

And Was Pulled off the Stand And Fired Out.

HIS SPEECH WAS INTERRUPTED.

The Mounted Police Escort Him out of the Park.

Down Went the Old Railings—The Fugitive Hides Behind a Pile of Bricks—A Gang of Hoodlums Mob a Reporter—Rev. J. E. Starr Discourses on the Qualities of a Loyal Citizen—Rev. George Burnfield Suggests a Remedy by Which Free Speech Will Not be Infringed Upon.

THE majesty of the law was maintained in the Queen's Park yesterday. Brother Wilkinson, Jumbo Campbell and the other speakers at the indignation meeting at the Auditorium proved to be croakers, prophets of evil. There was no bloodshed, nor was there any occasion to call out the military. There is no genuine or general feeling of hardship or oppression anent the enforcement of the Park-preaching bylaw. Its object was to put down a disgraceful scandal, which was alienating the only central breathing spot for the toiling masses from its original purpose. The Park was never intended for a preaching or stumping ground, and in spite of a little disorder yesterday the area that is left was devoted to its legitimate purpose.

The Big Crowd That Was There.

There was about the same number of people in the Park yesterday afternoon as on the previous Sunday, namely 20,000. All sorts and conditions of men were there, and the small boy was a great factor in the thing. Toronto's police force was there too. All the available men that could be spared from duty were present either in uniform or plain clothes. Lieut.-Col. Grasett rode down to the battle-field on his charger. There were eight other mounted men. Deputy-Chief Stuart towered, like Saul of old, head and shoulders above the throng of inspectors and sergeants who paraded at the band stand, where several score white-helmeted men were stationed at 1 o'clock and where they remained for five long hours. Detective Inspector Stark, looking brilliant after his annual holiday, mingled in the thickest of the throng. So did his entire staff of subordinates. Fully 50 of the "finest" were in plain clothes, a "happy thought" of the Chief, the fruit of the previous Sunday's experience. Another improvement in yesterday's procedure was that the only man "run out" of the Park was escorted by the gate the furthest removed from the stone heap, which fortunately did not need any protecting yesterday.

There were no Salvationists in the Park yesterday. They are all under canvas at Wells' Hill. But the little band of Agnes-street Methodists occupied their wonted place. The band played, the men prayed, the women said "Amen" and exhorters read the Scriptures.

There were a number of aldermen in the Park. Ald. and King William Bell was the observed of all observers; Ald. Hewitt was interrogated and threatened with expulsion from the council; the Mayor was conspicuous by his absence.

**