

## SHOOTING OF MICHAEL HALL.

Young Shelley Steadily Maintains His Innocence.

Probability That Murderer Hid in the Barn.

Detective Greer Determined the Power of the Rifle.

Simcoe, Aug. 17.—Don't worry, mother, I did not do it," were the words of Emory Shelley, the young boy who is charged with the murder of Michael Hall, when he was roused from his bed and placed under arrest on Monday night. The case presents many interesting features, and as the investigation proceeds it becomes more and more evident that the factor of accident must be eliminated. The boy himself maintains an attitude of unconcern. His defence has been undertaken by Mr. W. E. Kelly, of Simcoe, who, it will be remembered, made such a strong fight on behalf of Malone, whose murderous attack on a fellow-constable was the last sensation that Norfolk county had. Mr. Kelly visited the boy this morning, and no doubt will appear on his behalf both at the inquest on Thursday and at the preliminary Police Court proceedings on the following day. Shelley is in the most cheerful spirits, and spends his time whistling and singing, and reading a little. In the statement which he made he denied all knowledge of the affair.

THE BOY'S EXPLANATION.  
"I was in the bush shooting squirrels and birds," he said, "and shot at one bird twice and missed it, and then killed it with a third shot. They're good birds to eat when they are stuffed."

"What did you do with it?" was the query. And his reply was to the effect that he had taken his quarry home and given it to the cat.

Shelley told the constable who arrested him that he obtained the rifle—an ordinary single-shot Stevens .22—as the result of a trade with an Englishman at Avon, 30 miles away, giving in exchange an old gray coat and a dollar and a half.

A newspaper representative visited the scene of the occurrence this morning, and it must be confessed that, so far as the evidence available goes, there is nothing to connect Shelley with the shooting save the flimsiest link of circumstantial facts. The boy is known to have purchased a quantity of 22 rim-fire cartridges, of the type manufactured by the Dominion Cartridge Company, on Saturday evening from the store of Mr. F. C. Jones at Walsh. A few days previously he became possessed of a small rifle, and although he offers his own explanation of this, yet there are incidental facts which are curious. Shelley for a time worked in the blacksmith shop of Frank Saul at Walsh, and he paid a visit there on the Tuesday preceding the tragedy. Some time after his departure a .22 rifle which had come in for repairs was missed, and the boy was seen shooting around the bush.

SHOTS FIRED FROM BARN.

Mrs. Schaver added that her son had assured her that he had never been nearer the Hall place than the bush, which is over two hundred yards away, and beyond the range of the weapon he had. It is evident that the shots fired at Hall were discharged at comparatively short range. The angle at which they entered the wooden sides of the house prove that beyond doubt, and would also seem to point conclusively to the fact that the shooter hid in the barn and fired through an aperture caused by the falling away of some boards. Experiments made to-day with a rifle and ammunition similar to that supposed to have been used produced similar results. Shots were fired in an inch plank at a range of twenty-five yards, approximately the distance between the house and the barn, and the holes had the same appearance as those inside of the house.

DETECTIVE GREER'S INVESTIGATION.

Detective Greer visited the farm to-day and will return in the morning in order to test the range of the rifle Shelley had in his possession. The detective secured a piece of elm one inch thick, which the boy had used as a target on Sunday, and found that at the range of thirty-six yards the bullet had pierced the wood. He also ascertained that complaints had been made by children about the prisoner holding them up with a revolver. Mrs. Schaver, the boy's mother, when asked about this, described it as merely a boyish prank, and said that the revolver was an old and useless weapon, which could not be fired.

Shelley, in the neighborhood, is not looked upon with favor, but the worst which can be said against him is that he is disliked regular work, and as it not surprising in a boy of sixteen, had a liking to be in the woods shooting. It is a point in his favor that after the occurrence he made no effort to leave the district.

Mr. Hall's funeral took place yesterday afternoon, and was largely attended by his neighbors.

Legs Severed by Derrick.

Welland, Ont., Aug. 17.—Antonio Sartone, an Italian laborer, employed by the Canadian Portland Cement Company at Port Colborne, met with a fatal accident this morning. Crossing the track of the derrick used in the quarries, he fell, and the wheels ran over both legs below the knee. He was removed to the hospital at Welland, but died half an hour after reaching there. He was 40 years of age and unmarried.

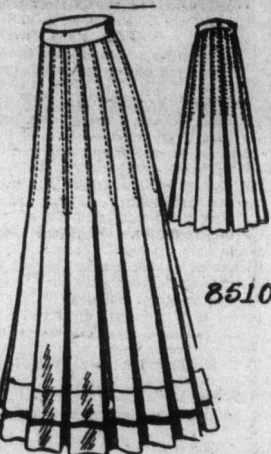
## SHOT DEAD.

Hugh Harmon Arrested on a Charge of Murdering Watchman.

Port Arthur, Aug. 17.—Hugh Harmon, second engineer on the Andrew Carnegie coal boat, lying at the C. N. R. coal and ore docks, shot Albert Wallnor, a watchman on the boat, a German, of Cleveland, through the lungs with a thirty-eight calibre revolver last night at midnight. The men quarrelled between the street and dock, both being the worse for liquor. After being separated Harmon said, "Say your prayers; it is my turn now," and fired at Wallnor, who fell dead. A charge of murder was preferred, and Harmon was remanded for a week in the police court.

The inquest on the death of Albert Wallnor, watchman on the steamer Carnegie, was held to-night before Coroner Brown. The verdict was death from bullet wounds inflicted by a revolver in the hands of Hugh Harmon, second engineer. Several witnesses, members of the crew, testified, giving the story of a hand to hand scuffle on the deck, followed by the shooting when they separated the two. None knew of any previous quarrel, and saw only that the two men clinched as soon as Harmon stepped on the deck after a visit uptown.

## TIMES PATTERNS.



MISSIE'S PLAID SKIRT.

No. 8510.—Noticeable among the newest styles are the plaid skirts. This smart model is laid in a box plait on each side the centre front and centre back. It is suitable for serge, cashmere, linen and pongee. The pattern is cut in sizes 14, 16, 18 years.

A pattern of this illustration will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in stamps or silver.

Address, "Pattern Department," Times Office, Hamilton.

It will take several days before you can get pattern.

## WANTED IN CANADA.

A Notorious Bank Crook Trained to California.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 17.—All doubt as to whether the man detained in the county jail under the name of Frank Chapman as "Fritzie" Diehn, the notorious bank thief and diamond crook, was removed yesterday, when R. A. Stenton, a lieutenant of the Detroit police, positively identified him. Lieut. Stenton came to Los Angeles for the purpose of assisting Charles Mahoney, an Ontario police officer, who is endeavoring to extradite Diehn for a Canadian robbery.

Diehn was taken in custody at South Pasadena on a charge of attempting to pick a diamond stud from the shirt of a visiting Elk. This charge will be dropped if he can be extradited. He was to-day turned over to the Federal authorities preparatory to extradition. "Fritzie" is one of the cleverest men at his game I have ever seen," said Stenton yesterday. "He is wanted in Tilbury, Ont., for robbing P. L. McArthur, a messenger of the Sovereign Bank of Canada, of a grip containing \$15,727.51. I was on the boat when Diehn and his partner were going into Canada to work the game. They got on a train they knew the messenger was on. Diehn's partner went up to McArthur and handed him a package, asking him to give it to a station agent farther on down. While the stranger was doing this for a stall Diehn switched grips with the messenger. He had worked the game many times before, and there was never a cooler man. He had been discovered trying it on one or two instances, and was so clever in making explanations that he was not suspected."

## NORTH BAY SUICIDE.

Zoe Dutrizac Could Not Live Without His Wife.

North Bay, Aug. 17.—Zoe Dutrizac, of Sturgeon Falls, aged forty years committed suicide on the lake shore at North Bay this morning by taking Paris green. Dutrizac was separated from his wife, who works in a local hotel, and last evening sent for her to attempt a reconciliation. She refused to live with him, and he stated that he was not long for this world, which held nothing attractive for him away from his wife and two children. The body lay unidentified at the morgue until this afternoon, when C. P. R. Constable Forder, who had been working on the case, found Mrs. Dutrizac, who at once recognized the body as that of her husband.

CHARLESTON ISOLATED.

Severe Storm Does Great Damage—Houses Unroofed.

Charleston, S. C., Aug. 17.—This city is practically cut off from direct telegraphic communication with the outside world to-night as the result of a storm to-day, which prostrated the wires. The wind attained great velocity and was accompanied by a tremendous fall of rain. Some houses were unroofed and many trees were uprooted, but no loss of life occurred. Several persons, however, were slightly injured by falling debris.

## Too Bat! Too Bat! Osgar is Sick.

(BY FRED SCHAEFER.)



"Ach, Osgar, do I see you sick in bed?"  
"Oh, nod at all. You see me out on der chicken coop boring holes in der roof so id von'd rain in on der ducks."  
"Und you consists of your illness?"  
"Lumbago."  
"Vere do you feel it?"  
"In my foot."  
"Fool! Lumbago is inder back."  
"To be sure. Id is in der back of my foot."  
"Oh, cheer up. Ef id is fatal, der diemiss vill soon run id use."  
"But for why should id use my system for a race track, I ask you?"  
"Don't you doctor know?"  
"How should he know anything about race tracks? He is no horse doctor."  
"Well, vo is he?"  
"He is a regular veterinarian."  
"How are you getting along? Do you suffer any improvements?"  
"Yess. I am getting worse much better."  
"Dot is a bleasant surprise to me. I guess id is becoss I haf been giffing you absent treadmill. I haf been thinking your heart efery dime I felt tired."  
"Thank you. Your kindness to yourself vill never be forgotten. Id is surely a great sacrifice on my part."  
"Neder mind, I haf brought you some limberger cheese. Was you allowed to haf any dainties?"  
"No, indeet. Der doctor hass efen cut off my pigs feet."  
"I hope der aberration was painful."  
"Xod ferrs. You see der, gafe me gas. Gas is der only light nourishment I can take."  
"Don't de gife you any solits?"  
"Yess. Pills."  
"You ought to try a goot tonic."

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## NEWS IN BRIEF

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