

Gamble, who works in Watyard, has known both Do-Higgins. "Some time ago I was with Higgins when he

CHASED A REVOLVER rst shop down below Ran-Mill street. All I know was

bull-dog revolver, and the the store said it was a 42. told me he was going to shoot ith it. I heard him say once did not want to go up town herty, because every time he licemen followed them. I Little River about six weeks Doherty and Higgins. There quarrelling of any kind. I urd Higgins say that he didn't erty because he used to come and get him to go up town

Jenkins here entered into nce for the appearance of Gamble, Patterson and Kelly ext sitting of the supreme

Alexander, who is employed ke, the plumber, and lives at ourtney street, knew both and Doherty. He said : -"I Jnion street with Fred Goodday before he and Higgins . I went with him to Wright an errand. Along Stanley met Higgins, and he asked knew who the reporter was d told about him carrying a I said I did, and he wanted how big he was. Higgins d me when I ever HIM WITH A REVOLVER.

m I had seen him with one of the Opera House. He said belonged to Bill Holm T I didn't know who it belonged hen I saw it he had it and it up in a white rag. s then said "If you don't deny ment you made to the reportyou. re went down to the Sun office an't find the reporter. A man was home sleeping. Higgins ne to go down to the tanyard, a reporter came down, there orning. I went down and left there. ne time was consumed irre-

Higgins used to carry it in the inside pocket of his coat. When I had it there was no cartridges in it. It was an American Bulldog. Higgins said it was a 42, but he fired 38 calibre cartridges out of it. Friday afternoon I was out at Little River swimming. Went out about half-past two and came in be-fore six. I never saw Higgins or Doherty or Goodspeed that day. The night the body was found I saw Higgins on Brussels street and he told me it was Doherty. We were wondering who murdered him, and Higgins said he wished he knew so he could tell on him. He said the last time he had seen Doherty was Friday noon in the graveyard. Higgins said he could imagine no reason for the murder, as he did not think that Doherty had any enemies. Another time we were talking with Billy Brennan, Joe London

conghs, bleeding lungs, night-sweats and weakness, have beens perfectly cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. The several steps of the cure were re-corded in sources and pounds of in-creasing weight. When there is gain in flesh the washing disease is being surely cured. and a couple of soldiers. Billy Brennan was talking of the finding on Doherty of a book with some address in it. He said a reporter had been talking to him about it and had said that he (Brennan) was the last one to whom the address in the book had been surely cured. One night after going down to Dr.

Berryman's Higgins said to me: "If I come out of the doctor's without being arrested I'LL GO AWAY, AS I'M AFRAID

given.

of getting into trouble about that revolver. This was the second time we went there-about four days before he did go away.

The witness became somewhat confused under examination, but Mr. Mc-Keown finally secured the positive as-surance that Higgins had made this statement Thursday night. "The day he went away," continued

the witness; "I saw him over at the base ball grounds. That one reference was the only one he made about going awav.

surely curred. Mr. Will H. Whitmire, of Arkton, Rocking. ham Co., Va., wittes: "Our is a Contracted a deep coid about the first of July, cip, and had a terrible cough. We called a doctor and he pro-nonneed it irritations of the branchist takes, with asthmatic trouble, and breinformed me that my yon was liable to die at any time. He told me that if we could keep the branchist bubes open he might cure him but affermenting him several weeks and my son grassing wome all the time. I concluded to try Br. Pierre's Golder. Medical Discovery and 'Pleasant Pellets. 'I had seen several almost miraculous cures brought about by the use of the's Pellets, and was then well enough to go to West Virginia, taking a supply with him. I am just in receipt of a letter from him from which I quote: 'I am used and hardy and geling serv ficts.'' The Common Sense Medical Adviser, toos large pages is sent free on necepit of famips to pay expense of customs and mailing only. Send 50 one-cent stamps for the cloth-bound volume or only 31 stamps for the book in paper covers. At the request of Mr. Mullin the court here arose until eight o'clock in the stamps for the book in paper covers. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. evening. EVENING SESSION.

Court resumed at eight, and during

murder in almost the same words and

with just the same maner as before

the coroner's inquest. He looked a lit-

tle thinner than he did a week before,

but the red was still in his cheeks, and

his frank boyish maner as he told the

tween him and Higgins, but Kelly perthe evening session eight witnesses sisted in saying that he could not rewere examined including Fred Goodmember speed, who repeated his story of the

ple with obstinute coughs, bleeding

GOODSPEED'S EVIDENCE. He said : I will be fifteen years old next April. I have known Frank Higgins between a year and a half and two years, and knew Willie Doherty about the same time. Last Sep-

horrible 'tale forbade the hearers at tember I went away to the States, but returned some time ago. Previous to the day of the murder I used to see the time to disbelieve him, whatever they might have thought afterwards. The other witnesses added little by lit- Higgins and Doherty quite often. I tle to the mass of evidence which the known him previously. remember Friday, the first day of crown is accumulating against the ac-Afterward that night Higgins told August. I was in the house until ten o'clock in the morning. Got breakfast cused, who at the close was commit-ted by Magistrate Ritchie for trial at me the last time he had seen Doherty was Friday at 11.15, when he was go-ing along Sydney street with his father's dinner. I saw him again later that night and he repeated the same story, adding that he himself had re-mained in the graveyard all that af-ternoon. He said he had not been in the park that day. Had only been there once that year. Continuing the deputy described the finding of the revolver in the creek ac-cording to directions given by Good speed. "There were five empty shells in the revolver," he said. "On each shell I found stamped W. R. A. Co and under-neath 38 S. & W." Mr. McKeewn then placed in the about eleven, and then went up to the next sitting of the supreme court wards the old graveyard, returning to His worship the mayor occupied his dinner at noon. About a quarter of one I again went to the graveyard. I saw Frank Higgins and Willie Doseat beside the judge. Mrs. Goodspeed was absent, but her daughter, Mrs. Knowles was there, and after the comherty there sitting on a tombstone near the walk that leads to Elliot row. pletion of Goodspeed's testimony was granted a brief interview. Mr. and I stayed there a little while with them Mrs. Higgins, parents of the accused, and then Clifford King and Harry were also in attendance and had the Kelly came along. Kelly showed Higprivilege of exchanging a few words gins about one dollar and a quarter with their son as he was hurried back while Doherty was reading a new to his cell after the examination. The first witness was William Mackin, 15 years of age, of 48 Brussels in the direction of the Opera House. street, who had known Higgins for a couple of years and knew Doherty by "Come on let us so ant go out to the Mr. McKeown then placed in the A farewell social was given to Rev. deputy's hand one of the cartridges ob-M. C. Shewen at the home of G. F. sight. Used to see them both around and get a feed of berries." the tanyard. "I saw Higgins there," he said, "the week of the murder. One It was then about 2 o'clock. We wer out by way of Brussels street, Gilbert's tained from young Sharkey by Detec-tive Killen. The same letters and figday about a month before lane and the park entrance. On the ures were stamped on them. way out we met a man near Daven-I SAW HIM TAKE A REVOLVER This completed the evidence. Thereport's school. Willie Doherty spoke to out of his pocket. He didn't fire any upon the magistrate called upon him and he asked : shots and didn't say anything at the "Are there any girls out in the park FRANK HIGGINS TO STAND UP. time I had seen him once or twice n the afternoon That completed the evidence before with a revolver, may be a year I said "A sporty chap like you ought o catch a girl easy enough." I did not know the man. He was go Higgins was asked to stand up. ago. I saw Higgins on the dead house did so smartly, and was asked in anything for himself. He was warned steps the night the body was found. Had no talk with him. Later that ing out Gilbert's lane. We passed him again on the way out. He was sitting that it was not necessary to say anynight I saw him on Brussels street thing, and that whatever he did say could be used in evidence against him. with some other boys. I can't remem down on the grass. We went on up past the refreshment house. Willie Doherty and I stayed looking at the ber what the conversation was. I have Higgins' reply in a clear, even, un-embarrased voice was: "I have nothheard Higgins say that he didn't like bears and Higgins went off picking berries. Then we followed down the way Higgins had gone and went by Will Doherty-didn't have much use ing to say except I'm not guilty." for him. This was about two or three Then the magistrate formally com-mitted him for trial, and he was taken back to jail, there to await it. weeks before the murder. over the mill in the rear of Dave Con-John Quigley, aged 15, of 92 St. Patnel's house looking for berries and rick street, sworn, said: "I have known As he passed through the guard ro Higgins for several years and knew ming around till we came nearly to his father and mother, who had gone the park again. Near that road which comes out from the park I was walk-ing with Doherty and Higgins was coming behind, about twelve feet Doherty slightly. Used to see Hig-gins most around the tanyard. I saw down the stairs ahead, waited for him in the hope of a few words with their him with a revolver about three weeks ago around Coustenay Bay near the But the police had no orders to alcotton mill wharf. Ned Tobin was away. through it while he was holding it in his hand. Then he fired a shot out into the water and laughed. Content of the started to me." low an interview, so they hurried him by. As he passed "How are you, boy?" asked the father. The mother said nothing. "Oh, I'm all right" was the cheerful we were on and Frank followed him reply, followed by the contemptuous up, and I ran the other way. I did not was in swimming. That is the only exclamation, "Say, did you hear what time I ever saw Higgins with a reknow where I was going. I was runthat fellow Goodspeed said." volver. I saw him the night the body ning away from them. And he went out of the door towards was found, but had no talk with him. Then his cell I didn't see him after that night. Never heard him mention anything FRANK TRIED TO HIT WILLIE Before closing the court the magistrate spoke of the existence of the two on the head with the revolver, and about Doherty. gangs referred to in the evidence. He Frank Kelly, aged 14, years, who Doherty snatched it and tried to hit lives at 13 Erin street, said: I have him back with it. They were strughad long known of their existence and had often referred to them in court, gling for the revolver, but I don't know known Higgins about a year and knew but his remarks had been wrongly whether Doherty got it or not. Then Doherty to see him. Often met Higgins down in the tan yard. Last saw Doherty sank down on his elbow and taken as only attempts to roast the said: "I'll swear, so help me God, that police... If some attention had been paid him there the day the body was found. to his warnings this crime might never it was an accident if you'll get a doc-I did not see him with a revolver then, have occurred. With some of their but about a week before the murder tor. members in Dorchester and some on I was at this time standing up on the he had a revolver there and fired a trial he thought the gang was broken hill, and when he said "Go get the docshot out of it. About a month before tor" I started to run past, but Higgins up, and he hoped that the disclosures that I also saw him with a revolver of the last few days would be a warn inted his revolver at me and said in the tan yard. if I didn't have a hand in it he'd show ing to many boys in the city. Once I heard him say he me dead. WOULD GET SQUARE WITH I came back and helped Higgins ge If Tormented With Corns DOHERTY some sticks and stones to put over Doherty. The body was lying on the top of the hill and Higgins kicked it go to the nearest druggist and buy a for stealing things from him as soon bottle of Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor. It is guaranteed to as he got out of jail. Doherty was in into the hollow with his foot. We pulled leaves and things to cover him jail then with the Holm boys. Nocure, and acts quickly, refuse a subbody asked him about the stealing and stitute. and threw rocks down to bury him. I never heard what it was Doherty Higgins hit Doherty on the head stole from him. The night the body DIED IN ALASKA. with the butt of his revolver five or was found I saw Higgins on Brussels street and he told me that I was in ^{Six} times after I came back. Doherty the murder too and would have to ^{come} up as a witness. I asked him After (Cor. of the Sun.) SACKVILLE, N. B., Aug. 19 .- A letter from a man named De Witt of Washington, Dakota, received at Port Why, and he said, because I had had a COVERING UP THE BODY fight with Doherty. There was quite a crowd there at the time and I think Elgin last night, conveyed the sad news that Stephen Trenholm of Port Higgins and I came back to the city by the way we went. I did not know the talk was about Doherty. I can't Elgin, who went west about five years Higgins had a revolver with him when ago, died in the wilds of Alaska. Only remember what was said. I think we went out to the park. When we came in Higgins said that the revolver Higgins started the talk. ne man was with Mr. Trenholm a the time of his death. Deceased leaves Did you ever really have a fight was not any good to him now and he was going to throw it into the creek, a wife, a family of one son, Harry, of Boston, and five daughters, Mrs. Amos Lawrence and Mrs. R. S. Pridham, with Doherty ?" asked Mr. McKeown. "Yes, I did, about two years ago," where they couldn't find it. He tried was the reply. Sackville; Annie of Boston, May and As the witness is a small youngste As the witness is a small youngster for his years, though chunkey and solid looking, and Doherty was nearly a six-foot man, this statement caused a ripple of laughter around the court. Higgins grinned appreciatively with the crowd. Mr. McKeown examined the little fellow closely, trying to get further particulars of the conversation be-

to work it and could not do it. He had broken the guard and the thing that is under the trigger and the trig-"He Won't Die Of consumption" is a remark often made of a fleshy man. The areas of the made the popular recognition of the fact that the sign of consumption is emaxiation, loss of flesh. On the other hand, a gain in flesh is a sure sign that wast-ing diseases are be-ing cured. Emaciated pes-ple with obstinute ger would not work. The revolver was then produced, and Goodspeed explained the damage to the weapon.

"This revolver is very much like the one Higgins had," he continued. "It was bent the same way at the guard. Higgins threw the revolver into the creek. Then we came up the track and I left him and went home. I was with him in the tanyard that night after supper about a quarter after seven. Then we came up to the graveyard and I left him there about half-past

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 23, 1902.

Leslie Singer of Brindley street said: I remember Friday, Aug. 4. I knew Doherty by sight. I was out Gilbert's lane that day and saw him and two other boys there between 1.30 and, 2 going toward the park. I went into the park ahead of them. The last I saw of them was at the park entrance. Edward Tobin, aged 16, of 13 Erin street, had known both Higgins and Doherty, but didn't go around with them much. Saw Higgins down on the otton mill wharf alone about a week before the murder. He had a revolved and shot a hole through a young fellow's hat,

James Hamilton told of the search for the revolver in the creek. Deputy Jenkins saw the revolver first through telescope, and witness dove and got The revolver was produced and intified. The place where it was identified. found had been previously indicated by Goodspeed, who was brought down to the creek for the purpose.

Deputy Chief Jenkins was then called and testified : I first learned of the murder in the park Monday af-ternoon, Aug. 4. I first talked to Higgins that evening

IN FRONT OF THE DEAD HOUSE I took him and Goodspeed and Harry

McNeil into the police station after they had seen the body. There appeared to be some doubt as to the identity of the body, so I got a pail of water to wash the face and took Higgins and Goodspeed again into the dead house. I uncovered the face and asked Higgins to look at it. I asked

him if it was Willie Doherty. He said yes, he thought it was. I washed some of the dirt off the face and tak-ing held of the body with Sergt. Kilpatrick, raised the body to a sitting position and said :

Now look at him, Higgins, and see if you can tell. He said: "That's Willie Doherty all right." I could then see myself that it was Doherty, as I had

me the last time he had seen Doherty

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TORONTO, Aug. 13 .- Grand Master Sproule, of the Orange order, sent the following cable to King Edward on Coronation day:

"Congratulations of the Loyal Orange Association of British America on recovery and coronation. Long may you reign.

The following reply has been receiv-

you sincerely for your

without

(Signed) KNOLLYS."

n getting a description of the orter referred to. The magisanxious to have the conbetween Alexander and Higted, so under further exame witness said: came down and met me on

reet and said: "I saw it in his morning that you told a that I used to carry a re-Then he said: "If you don't and deny that

'LL FIX YOU TOO."

to the Sun office because ggins wanted me to. McNeil of 47 Elliot Row had Frank Higgins and Will for about five years. Had ed Goodspeed about a year. ed to see them around the together. "The last time I "he said, "was the day berty's death. They were sitnd the tanyard. About three before that Higgins fired a in the air with a revolver afterward put in his pocket. ime, two or three days after the revolver in my hand.



Morton last evening. After lunched Miss Doris Laffling and Miss May Wise on behalf of the Sunday school presented him with a handsome dress suit case accompanied by the following address: Rev. Mansel Shewen: Rev. Mansel Shewen: Dear Pastor and Friend-It was with the keenest regret and sorrow we heard you announce your farewell of our church on August 10th, 1902. Since we have had the pleasure of enjoy-ing a Sunday school your have always seen such a kind and loving helper and instructor that we always looked forward with plea-sure for our gatherings on Sunday morn inge. He By Two Strangers. (Sackville Post.) A good story is told of one of our enter-prising young business men. It was the day the Armenian preachers were in town solid-iting subscriptions for missions or some-ting of that sort. The young business man had been away all day, and, coming home towards evening pretty well fagged out, went directly home, determined to take a short nap. He had just got stretched out when there came a ring at the telephone. Two gentlemen were at the shop and want ed to see him at once. He was tired, but business was business he thought, so he hysteld down to the shop, only to learn that the two gentlemen had just left. They had got down the street three or four hundred yards. But the man of business by virtue of much halooing finally succeeded in at-tracting their attention. They halted, and you much out of breath, he soon came up with them. They had just called at his office; did they wis to see him? Both gentlemen nodded profoundly. Yes, they had called to see him on a very im-portant matter; they were soliciting sub-sciptions for a mission in--and here follow-ed the usual recital, and the subscription book was thrust under the Sackville man's. He did not say much, but what he did say sure for our gatherings on Sunday morn ings. Our Sunday school has grown very fast under your leadership, and we trust that during the year that you will be absent from us we will continue to grow and im-prove, so that on your return to us you will not be disappointed and find that all your teaching and kindness was soon forgotten. On behalf of our Sunday school, we ask you to accept this travelling case as a slight token of our love for you and our deep re-gret at your departure, but knowing it is for your flenefit helps us to bear the separ-ation. Signed on behlf of the Sunday school. DORIS LAFFLING MAY WISE. Rev. Mr. Shewen was taken com pletely by surprise, but made a very uitable reply.

After the children's presentation H. F. Perkins, on behalf of the congregation and friends, read the following address and presented a purse containing over fifty dollars in gold: Rev. M. C. Shewan: Rev. and Dear Sir-It is with deep regret

should you again come among us you will receive a hearty welcome from all. Signed on behalf of the congregation and friends: G. F. Morton, D. Tapley, H. F. Parkine kind telegram of congratulations. The Cause of Dyspeptie Pains. Mr. Shewen made a feeling reply, and a pleasant evening came to a close.

Improperly digested food usually orms gases that cause a painful dis-Rev. M. C. Shewen leaves today for intion of the stomach and pressure St. John preparatory to going to New gainst the heart. This results in much York to continue his studies for the pain and distress, but Nerviline will relieve the distention, dispet the gas, work of the ministry.

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