

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 21, 1903.

# GOODSPEED AND HIGGINS AS SEEN BY A CRIMINOLOGIST.

One Who Has Studied Many Criminal Types in Many Lands Gives Result of a Study of Faces in the Doherty Murder Case—The Tanyard Gang Included.

More than mere morbid curiosity impelled my visit last evening to the court house, where the Doherty murder trial was proceeding, my sole object being the perpetration of that unusual but intensely absorbing hobby—criminology. In other years, in other lands, my opportunities for the most careful and intimate study of criminal types were altogether exceptional. Humanity, the subject of all studies, in its endless phases of light and shade, of shadow and darkness, has long possessed for me an irresistible attraction which time has but intensified. To avail myself of the opportunity of each opportunity was, therefore, entirely congenial.

The fascination, intensely associated with the study of criminology is much less due to the mere consideration of distinct criminal types in conjunction with more or less stereotyped channels of crime, than to the spontaneous and moral problems emanating therefrom. However, the following are simply impressions noted for purely personal purposes, immediately after visiting the court house. I am a fact

of rotten sentiment. I refer to Goodspeed, the informer.

**Study of Goodspeed.**

My rough jotting, made in the court, reads thus: "This lad has a particularly bad type of face. The flat features, the embryo Bill Sykes mouth, the round, bullet head, and the appearance of cheeky assurance rendered further comment superfluous."

So that the foregoing may be demonstrated, I shall annex the lad's photograph. Now, take a pencil and lightly continue the embryo line from the inverted half-moon mouth down towards the receding chin. Then, in imagination, age the lad, say seven to 10 years, and there you have the embryo of a typical criminal (low type). Let me make this more distinct: Take a piece of paper and cover the entire upper portion of the head, down to the bottom of the nostrils. The effect will be to subvert the sufficient to demonstrate to the most uninitiated. Next, note the slanting lay of ears, and the backward angle of cranium, which characteristic renders the protruding lower face all the more remarkable.

It is a pity that no photograph exists of the back of this boy's head. Viewed from behind, it is almost round, and exceedingly heavy at the base where, in the generality of cases, it hollows towards the nape of the neck.

Some may say that the photo being from a newspaper is unreliable. To my mind, it is flattering. They may argue the lad's immaturity as accounting for facial peculiarities, which time will efface. The opposite would much more likely be the case. His life and nature have produced his face, just as a saintly life sheds an illuminating glow upon the homely features of a few of us all know.

**A Marvellous Example.**

Surely, on no young face was ever so concentrated an expression of brazen assurance, untroubled by the witness box, and under such circumstances, an instance unique—altogether unique in the annals of crime. Some may hold this proving the truth of the lad's evidence. It may be said "in sticking to the truth, he has nothing to rattle his assurance." But, consider it thoughtfully; and in thoughtful estimation does it elevate one's conceptions of a lad of his tender years, that he is able to ever away in calm, dispassionate accent, the life of one friend for the murder of another friend? Could any boy, with his boy's heart, with a boy's instincts do it? Certainly not! Why then Goodspeed? Simply, in that he is probably one of the most marvellous examples of criminal precocity on record! Art does not possess the sole prerogative of precocity—crime also has its examples. Goodspeed is one, and a very extraordinary one.

Some say "he is so young!" Can any amiable person possibly construe that argument other than to his detriment? In fact, the more youthful, we find the crucial, damning evidence of his instinctive criminality, in that, at so early an age he has already achieved the attainment of a certain degree of maturity, the utter absence of the usual hesitations, not in the slightest appeal to or affect him. He gazes at his former friend, and in tone unflinching, swears away the life of that friend.

Goodspeed is a complete criminal. He is exceptionally equipped. He possesses craft, with the assurance to carry it through. The one element availing nothing without the other.

**Illustration by Comparison.**

Let us illustrate by comparison: Mozart as a boy, could both compose and perform better than many of Europe's masters. This extraordinary musical development, placed him above the attainment of maturity through laborious years. Genius obviated the latter, and placed the boy across the span upon an albatross of some power, less heavenly, has worked similarly with you. Therefore, when I gazed upon you, my imagination lifted you over the span of boyhood maturity; I saw you not as a boy, but as a man—a man as an ordinary man or ordinary criminal, but as a born criminal genius, the freak of hereditary chance, or whatever will. Criminal you are; criminal you will ever be. On police force failed to cause they excluded boys from their calculations; they looked for men. In my humble estimation, it might be well if those concerned with the public generally, also had eyes of boys in this case. Can any criminal, maturity on moderately recent record reveal a higher degree of criminal instinct than we have observed in this Doherty case? The answer to that question will confirm the foregoing.

I may here say that the foregoing was written without any knowledge whatever of the lad's antecedents. From subsequent enquiries in reliable sources, there is reason to confirm rather than to delete my impressions. My firm conviction still remains that Goodspeed is much more criminally pronounced than Higgins.

**Study of Higgins.**

The following is my court room jotting re Higgins:

"As for the prisoner, the photo I have seen of his profile flatters considerably. His front face is of the apt type; while his manner of looking up, winking his eyes, and brushing round his hair with the lower part of his hand below his lower thumb joint is precisely that of the apt family. A very narrow forehead emphasizes these peculiarities. The face is cruel, crafty and criminal."

There is nothing on the face of Higgins so distinctly repulsive as that of the younger boy. In court, his manner of looking up, winking his eyes, and brushing round his hair with the lower part of his hand below his lower thumb joint is precisely that of the apt family. A very narrow forehead emphasizes these peculiarities. The face is cruel, crafty and criminal."

Three Types Distinct.

Three types, common one among more seasoned criminals, were specially distinct—the mean, and the brutal, each by itself, and the mean and brutal combined. It is impossible to enter fully into the physical characteristics permitting of such sweeping conclusions, but there is one which might have been noted by the most casual observer. I refer to the prominent, protruding ears of each witness, including the informer. These appendages practically stuck out at right angles to the side of the head; none were sufficiently parallel to hold the pen of a clerk. As it is impossible for me to consider each witness individually, I will, therefore, take the chief of class, whose apparently childish aspect has attracted the judge's sympathy

tured by the life he led, suddenly attained to spasmodic development. Similar instances are frequent. I assume neither his guilt nor his innocence, I simply assert that, in my humble opinion, he is better than Goodspeed or almost any other of the witnesses, had though he certainly is.

**Still, Better Than the Others.**

As to his facial criminal characteristics, with the exception of those already mentioned, and even with them, there is nothing intensely criminal evident. His is a mean face, and one I should be sorry to see on the shoulders of a friend's son; but far rather than Goodspeed's, or almost any one of that unholy, unredeemed gang of children!

**Higgins Type Exceptional.**

I will admit, however, that only on the face of one criminal have I encountered characteristics similar to those of Higgins. The man in question was a sailor confined originally for murderous assault, and who immediately thereafter developed homicidal mania, eventually dying in an asylum. I am of the firm opinion that

the Higgins type is exceptional. To accentuate this, one has only to compare his face and general expression with those of any of the gang. The difference will be evident.

**The Audience.**

I am convinced that those who have not witnessed this trial can have no even the faintest conception of the utter degradation of a certain element in this city. In so small a community it is beyond belief. One could not believe without seeing; to see is to wonder. I am more than convinced that our body of reputable citizens are entirely and thoroughly ignorant of the circumstances referred to, in dealing with which, exaggeration is altogether impossible.

Never among any court audience, English, colonial or French, never in my official capacity in the colonial service of the late queen, have I encountered so many unmistakable criminal types in so small a community as that which sat under the roof of this hall last evening. I speak from close personal experience with the most desperate criminals of almost every class, where crime is common, and ghastlier than here. These I have carefully studied from a distance, and have been able to speak of. In the South Pacific, at the French Island of New Caledonia, which is entirely a penal settlement, I spent three months of intensive research. In other places my opportunities have been almost equally exceptional.

I admit that the impression of this body may, perhaps, have slightly exaggerated the types I saw without the hall. Personally, I am not aware of such influence. Never have I looked in the face of any criminal of the blackest type whom I may have encountered, with that degree of loathing and disgust inspired by some of the faces I saw last night. The haunting repugnance of at least three of them lingers with me yet.

Regarding to a gentleman who stood near me, on the exceptionally low chamber of the hall, I was struck by the fact that his face was of the same type as that of the low of the low of this city. Naturally, I therefore concluded that for so small a place, St. John possesses more than its share of bad characters. It is a distinct compliment to the police force that criminal statistics are here so lean. With bad police management, it might well be otherwise. Of course the comparative absence of crime may be due, in no small degree, to the prevalent types, or, rather, to the scarcity of the intellectual type.

**Types.**

Those I refer to were as easily distinguishable from ordinary mankind, as are black sheep from white. The types were all low and all distinct. There are a few, the man with the power to conceive a simple crime, but lacking courage to carry same out.

The man with the courage, but lacking criminal conception.

The man combining both faculties. (This, in a few cases only).

The man of mean, petty criminal propensities. The weak thief type. Even the high collar of the cheap swell did not seem to have the usual tinge of influence. This class bores cowardly, in the posi

five degree of crime only. Facial expression invariably weak and degraded. Their generally low physique doubtless accounts for the mean channel of crime they adopt. (This type plentiful). The intellectual criminal entirely absent.

Criminal opportunists, well represented in various degraded types. These merely lack an opportunity sufficiently brilliant to dazzle their inherent cowardliness into oblivion. They lack only the association of active, continuous crime which in a large city would render them active criminals. There were more examples of this than of any other type.

Such were the principal types so plentifully distributed throughout that audience. But, there were many faces there on which the veneer of Christian civilization was scarcely perceptible, and from whom under certain circumstances, any revolting crime might reasonably be anticipated. Would education morally assist such people, or render them more dangerous to society? How much may the present comparative safety of this community be due to the ignorance of this class? More probably, than most people might think. However, I again assert in concluding that never in my life have I encountered so many criminals in any small community outside of jail, as I saw among that audience last night. Some of these facts remain indelibly with me; I wish they were not.

Another consideration occurs at this point: Why is it in the broad light of daily experience during the last two years, I could not previously have noticed the class whose existence was last night so emphasized? This may be explained, but nevertheless, it is remarkable.

MAX ISLANDERS.

## DEATH OF REV. T. T. FILMER.

Many St. John People Will Remember Him—He Married Miss Masters of this City.

Many people in St. John and elsewhere in these provinces, who knew Miss Aggie Masters, daughter of the late John F. Masters of this city, will be interested in the bright report of the death of her husband, taken from Massachusetts papers:

From the Webster Times: "At 6 o'clock Thursday morning, just as the day was dawning upon a new year, Rev. T. T. Filmer, for the past 30 years pastor of the First Baptist church, Webster, passed into the bright beyond at the historic residence. On the night of Sunday, Dec. 21st, Mr. Filmer, having risen to close some windows, received a chill from which he never recovered. He was taken to his bed. . . . Pleurisy, with pneumonia and heart failure followed, his death being attributable to the same cause."

Mr. Filmer was born at Chatham, England, in 1830, and had lived until next birthday would have been 73 years old. He was educated at the Baptist seminary in Philadelphia, where he spent some years as a civil engineer, during which time he was not at all religiously minded. Being married, he joined the Baptist church, decided to enter the ministry, and devoted seven years to study at Rochester University and Theological Seminary, where he was graduated in 1863. Shortly afterwards he was ordained as pastor of a church at Clinton (Conn.). His second pastorate was at Westfield, Mass., where he remained six years.

In 1865, Mr. Filmer married Miss Aggie Masters, daughter of the late John F. Masters of this city, and his union being blessed with six children, four of whom are living: Rev. Harry St. John Filmer, stationed at Leona, (N. H.); Dr. Joseph Filmer, a physician at Leona; Edmund Lovell, a government employee in the customhouse at Manila (P. I.); and Paul Masters, a student in the Worcester Academy.

In November, 1873, Mr. Filmer came to Webster and was ordained to be the pastor of the First Baptist church. He remained there for the longest and most pleasant pastorate ever held in the state, there being very few interruptions in the town. . . . He served on the school board for more than 20 years. . . . which is a fitting testimonial to his popularity as a man among men, and his value as an advisor in all matters that pertained to public education in the town.

From the Worcester Telegram: "People of all nationalities and creeds turned out in large numbers to pay their last tribute of respect to Rev. Thomas T. Filmer, the dead pastor of the Baptist church and school committee man. It was the largest funeral in Webster in many years, the church being jammed to the utmost, with fully 200 people outside unable to get into the building. . . . Protestant and Catholic alike, rich and poor, old and young, gathered in one great mass and listened to a deeply impressive service. Six ministers of the Baptist, Congregational, Episcopal and Methodist churches occupied the platform, the services being in charge of Rev. B. D. Marshall, D. D., of Worcester, a class mate of Mr. Filmer, and the Rev. J. W. Bailey, of New York, a brother of the deceased, and Frank Masters, of New York, a brother of Mrs. Filmer, and Miss Masters."

"On the altar was one of the most beautiful collections of flowers ever seen in Worcester county on any funeral."

**An Altar in a Tree**

Curious was the find made in Sharon (Conn.) by a couple of New York city youths while hunting. They discovered an old tree, into the hollow of which an altar had been built by cementing in flat stones from 10 to 20 feet from the ground and girding others at the base, up to a height of some three feet.

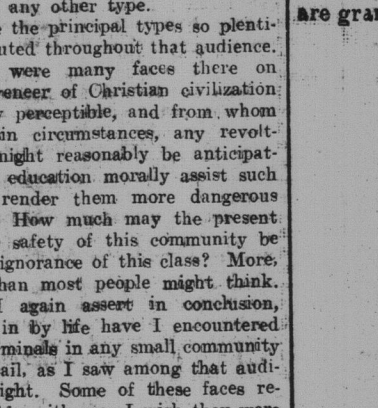
The altar was fastened in the back of the hollow about six feet from the foot, which bore in Greek the inscription which St. Paul saw on the altar in Athens. "To the unknown god."

The use of a biblical quotation was evidently made in a spirit of mockery. The altar is supposed to have been erected by an idolatrous sect, or society which flourished in Sharon in the early years of the century, and to have been the seat of their religious orgies and revels. The altar has since been defaced by some curiosity hunters carrying off the tablet, but luckily a photograph of it had been taken before this vandalism was committed.

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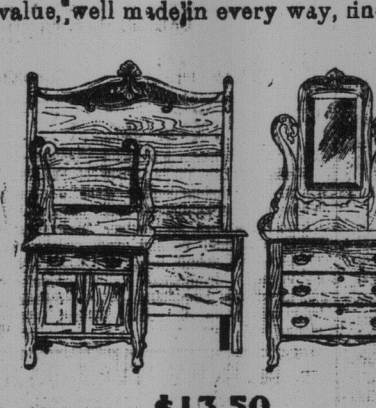
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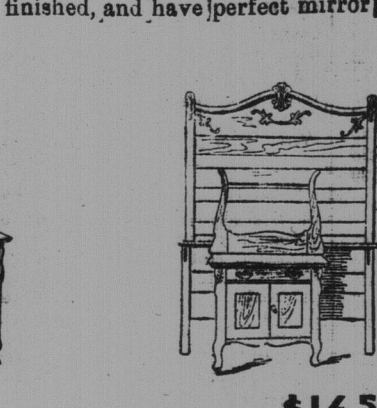
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