ING MURDER.

sts on Suspicion till Shrouded ystery.

f the Inquest—Statement.

ter,
Aug. 24.—The excite-
the murder of Robert
Sylight or Monday
means subsided, and the
here and in the neigh-
who could have been the
the case in all criminal
ns a theory as to who
s, why he committed
he did it. Popular feel-
ns Henry Whiteside
ery much against him;
given bit by bit there
ves in the case, instead
n whatever belief they
appeared to be farther
on anything like a satis-
On Tuesday, immedi-
of but an hour was out so long they got
frightened in the house. The dogs barked,
ngers, and of whom in
y the sons of the de-
ner things were said,
lodged in Georgetown
as made, most likely in
non-appearance at the
d, or at the inquest, al-
est of the murder had
d the details of which
expressed to get into the
the opinion which he was
ended, to the effect that
thing to knock the old
and get his money. On
charge of Constable
acted in a calm and can-
when asked if he knew
ed, said he supposed it
do with the Whitesids
with Thomas Cooke and William Cole before
he went over to John Whiteside's. One of
them asked where Harry was on the previous
night.

To Mr. Mathieson—His father was in the
ing farm owned by de-
the latter had some inter-
400 acres, owned by de-
have timber on it to the
and when cleared it will
$20,000. A statement was
this evening at the request
now. Another arrest has
herself issued by Dr. Mor-
rson of John Whiteside,
ed the former sitting of
arrest was made this after-
he inquest was resumed.
s of the inquest took place
same place, in which it
Clark's Hall. The pro-
ened shortly after five
Freeman, of Georgetown,
that district. Mr.
of Georgetown, and Mr.
pton, appeared on behalf
Henry. The prisoners
Clark's Hall. The pro-
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Freeman, of Georgetown,
that district. Mr.
of Georgetown, and Mr.
pton, appeared on behalf
Henry. The prisoners
ference. The little boy did not say the old
man was murdered when he told me of his
death. I cannot say where I heard that
Henry Whiteside was suspected. My
memory is bad. I was not aware that he
was suspected until after the inquest. I
heard it said among the folks that Shirkey
was suspected. My husband did not tell
me that he gave evidence against Shirkey.

JOHNNY WHITESIDE, son of the deceased,
an intelligent lad of about fifteen, recalled,
said—His mother woke him up about mid-
night on Sunday, and told him his father
was out. He went down the orchard, and found his father's body.—His
mother just looked at his father and said,
"O Lord, he is dead." The witness was
within three or four feet of his father, and
saw the blood. He did not try to see
whether he was breathing, and he made no
attempt to bring him into the house. When
he went back the door was bolted, as he
understood by the little girl, who thought
there had been a bear around. His mother
said when she returned that she supposed
all the money he (the deceased) had was
gone. He went over and told John White-
side that the deceased was killed. He also
told Mrs. John Whiteside that it was sup-
posed he was killed. He saw Henry on
Sunday. Henry did not ask him if his
father had any money. His mother did not
tell him what to say at the inquest. It was
not unusual for his father to go out at
night; he was out so long they got
frightened in the house. The dogs barked,
and his mother being afraid there was some-
thing wrong, got them to go out and look.
After they had seen the deceased, they were
afraid to go back in the house the murderer
might be prowling around. He was sure the
are did not belong to them, he had never
seen it before in his life.

To a Juryman—He went and told John
Whiteside of his father's death on Monday,
when he was going to the deceased's house,
"goes with your work it is only old Bob who
is killed." After some persuasion he gave
in. He replied that "surely Henry would
not be so wicked." John answered "Oh, you
don't know." He (the witness) did not sus-
pect Harry. He had a similar conversation
with Thomas Cooke and William Cole before
he went over to John Whiteside's. One of
them asked where Harry was on the previous
night.

To Mr. Mathieson—His father was in the
habit of carrying his money in his pocket.
He kept it all together, and if he was paying
anyone he would probably take all of it out.
Most likely everybody in the neighbourhood
was aware of this peculiarity. When he
told Mrs. Whiteside that his father was
dead she said, "What happened to him?"
and he told her that he was killed. She
seemed a little surprised, and called her hus-
band. He did not seem to be much aston-
ished at it, and he asked scarcely a question
about it. When John went to his house his
wife told him that the deceased was murder-
ed; he did not say "O, my God! is it so?"
(as Mrs. Whiteside said he did). The
witness (the witness) thought John knew
something about the murder was because he
expressed no surprise or sorrow at the
death. He suspected Shirkey because he
never knew the dogs to bark at Harry; they
would make a few barks until they found out
who it was. He did not think they would
bark at Shirkey or at John.

The witness was examined and cross-
examined by several of the jurymen at great
length, but nothing new was elicited. He
identified one of the knives found, and said—His mother woke him up about mid-
night on Sunday, and told him his father
was out. He went down the orchard, and found his father's body.—His
mother just looked at his father and said,
"O Lord, he is dead." The witness was
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examined by several of the jurymen at great
length, but nothing new was elicited. He
identified one of the knives found, and said—
Yes sir, I understand the jury, I
forgive you." Yes, I understand the jury
will be all right." John said he was
sorry he had to be so to me." Yes, I
understand the jury." Henry said he was
sorry he had to be so." Yes, I understand
the jury." Yes, I understand the jury.
Yes, I understand the jury." Yes, I
understand the jury