## SHOT TO DEATH

Evidence at Inquest Tells of Four Fatal Bullet Wounds in Wm. Doherty's Back.

The Wounds in His Head Were Inflicted By a Sharp Stone After Death-Evidence Points to Murder on Friday Night or Later - Letter Found Makes Possible Clue—One Theory.

The evidence adduced at the enquiry which began on Tuesday into the mystery surrounding the death of William Doherty has proved beyond the shade of a doubt that the deceased was murdered and that the wounds which caused his death were inflicted from behind by a 38 callbre revalver.

Four bullet wounds in the back, each of which, save one, would have been sufficient to cause death, were discovered at the post mortem. Within the body the corresponding bullets were found. All had evidently been fired from the same pistol, one of 38 cali-

The savage wounds in the head, two of which fractured the skull, were undoubtedly inflicted the doctors declare, some time after death had ensued from the result of the

All the head wounds were probably the result of blows by a heavy and sharp pointed stone such as those found under the body and abounding in the neighborhood. A fragment of rock found wedged in between the edges of one of the skull fractures confirms

the murder was committed near where the body was found, the police were unable to discover any blood stains, for the bullet wounds would bleed only very slightly, and from wounds in the head indicted after death there would be no hemorrhage at all.

Act all this is of little assistance to the police in their tangled task of locating the murderer, though it has caused changes to be made in theories which had been followed. The evidence shows that it was possible for the murderous shots to have been fired close to the spot where the body was found. It also tends to put the murder at a later period than many have fixed upon.

have fixed upon.

Much has been made of shots heard by several people in the park Friday afternoon. Among others C. W. Bell states that while he was driving to the north of the lake he distinctly

HEARD TWO SHOTS

somewhere between 3.30 and 4.30 Friday afternoon. He was driving slow at the time and the noise was plain enough to momentarily frighten his horse. But this is explained by the testimony of H. A. Knox, the park scarf pin, and a peculi policeman, who says that about that of the aviary. He claims that no other shots have been fired in that region without his knowledge.

But a part or Dr. Macaulay's evid-Friday afternoon. The stomach when opened contained nothing but berries and wintergreen leaves, some nearly digested and some apparently swal-lowed only a short time before death. hours or more to clear from the stomach of the deceased what he had eaten at his dinner Friday noon, it is shown clearly that death must have ensued certainly not earlier than six or

Apart from the medical testimo little evidence of direct value was adboy's father, showed that he had been in the custom of absenting himself

7 O'CLOCK FRIDAY EVENING.

me for days at a time in company with some other boys, of whom there seemed to be a gang. He retailed a conversation with young Alexander, one of his son's chums, which seemd to show that some of the boys at least had a pretty good idea of Doherty's whereabouts. Alexander stated that he had seen him that day in Fairville, and another lad standing by accused Alexander of lying. The atter again stated he knew where Doherty was, but would give the

father no more information.

The boy Alexander, who was intimate with Doherty, and professed such knwledge of his whereabouts, was arrested last night on a charge of horse tealing. The police declare his arrest has nothing to do with his connection with this affair.

## EVIDENCE AT INQUEST.

The inquest began shortly after even o'clock in the county court room, which was filled with an interested crowd. The fury was impanelled by Coroner Berryman as follows: Fore-man, J. S. Armstrong; Fred Melick, Richard Rogers, David Watson, S. T. Golding, W. H. Arnold and R. B. Gil-

A. Geo. Blair appeared on behalf of

Harry Beckwith of Short street, the first witness sworn, told of leaving Market square for the park about two o'clock Monday afternoon, going out by Gilbert's Lane. About 2.30 he went along Lover's Lane about 150 yards then turned off a path to the right and went in about 25 or 30 feet, where and went in about 25 or 30 feet, where he noticed a buzzing swarm of flies hovering around a pile of wood and shrubs. Opening the heap a little he saw some clothes and a man's hand. Went immediately down to a field where a man was mowing and told what he had seen. The man sent him to Mr. Henry, who came up with a cart and cart and

Witness then went to Mr. Nobles' store on City road and telephoned to the central police station. The body was lying with head from the patch and about a foot away. The left side of

oner witness said he often went out to the park and had frequently gone by Lovers' Lane. Never knew of any trouble out there till he found the

body.

To Mr. Blair—The body was found by a patch about 25 feet off Lovers' Lane. His intention in going out Monday afternoon was to pick a few berries. Had not been out that road before this year. Had no special reason for going that way Monday.

before this year. Had no special reason for going that way Monday.

To Juror Watson—The body was fully covered, and the coverings were evidently placed there with intention.

Joseph Doherty, father of the murdered boy, said his son would have been 17 years old Oct. 15 next had he lived. been 17 years old Oct. 15 next had he lived. He had last seen him on Friday last at noon, when he brought witness his dinner. Was not home Friday night and had not been there since. Once last summer he had remained away from home 3 1-2 days without letting his parents know of his whereabouts. What kind of a youth was he?

"What kind of a youth was he?" asked the coroner.

"A nice, quiet, unoffensive boy, sir," was the earnest reply. "He was a queer sort of a fellow in a way. He would never tell me and his mother much about himself, and we didn't used to know much where he was or who he went with. He generally used to get home nights betweeen 11 and 12 o'clock at the latest. When I saw the body in the dead house I recognized it as that of my son by the clothes upon it. I have no idea how he came by his injuries.

Further questioning elicited the following interesting anides on I

lowing interesting evidence: I was asking on Saturday, a boy named Harry Alexander if he knew anything of my son since Friday. He said he SAW HIM OVER IN FAIRVILLE

the day the band was there. He did not mention the day. (Saturday the 62nd band and regiment were over there at sham fight.) In answer to questions regarding the

way in which he recognized the body, witness said he knew the cap, the scarf pin, and a peculiar colored neckregarding what he

ought of his son's absence from home, he said: "William had been away before this year with young Higgins, Edward Higgins boy of Padturned up all right. He had done the same thing before."

To Mr. Blair:-Sometimes my son would work with me at excavating, other times he would just loaf about. red only a short time before death. He really didn't seem to fancy work, trace of meat or other food was to tell the truth. He smoked cigarettes and was a terrible steady reade Once in a while he would go away for a day or two at a time. He went away this way once or twice this summer and said he had been out around Vanceboro or Mattawamkeag When he left my lunch about ter ninutes to one he said he would probably be back shortly. As he did not turn up at tea time I made en-quiries and some boys on the street told me they had seen him and young Higgins in the cemetery that (Friday evening. I got home that night about 9.30 and his mother was missing him Saturday when he was still absent I asked the boy Alexander, whom I had seen with my boy before. he saw William in Fairville. He had not spoken to him, but was sure it was while he was talking to me said Alexander: "What are you lying to this man for. Will wasn't in Fairville He's just as likely to be swin Courtenay Bay as in Fairville." Alexander said: "What business is it of yours ?"

I KNOW WHERE HE IS.

I questioned Alexander further, but he vouldn't tell me anything. Sunday came, foggy kind of a day. His mother says to me in the house that morning, "It's very queer about Willie." I said, to comfort her, "No it isn't. He's not out of town." I was not particularly uneasy, because he had been away like that he went to the went with I didn't know areasy the Historica. with I didn't know except the Higgins boy. Sunday I enquired of a police-man about the boy and he said, "Oh, he'll turn up all right." To my knowledge he was always sober and never of him having any scraps with any of the boys at all.

Harry A. Knox of the Rockwood Park police said he was attending to his duties as usual on Monday. About three o'clock he was informed by Mr. Henry that the body of a man had went out to the place referred to.
When he first came off the patch he could see nothing. Then he observed a man's hand protruding from under a pile of sticks, logs, brush, etc. One of the sticks had been lifted so as to expose the hand. On the body were also heaps of broken rasphery bushes and shrubs. Continuing, the witner told of the removal of the sticks after the coroner had arrived. Under the head were several

LAGE HEAVY STONES.

Witness had been policeman there about three months. He was on duty from 1 p. m. till 10 p. m. if everything was quiet. If there was anyone around he stayed up later. It was not uncommon to see people walking out Lovers' Lane. He had never heard any pistol shots out there. He would not necessarily know if shots had been fired. Friday afternoon he shot a crow out back of the pheasant house. He was not out the military road either Friday or Saturday. Had fever had any trouble with men or women out that road. He was sure that no cart had gone up Lovers' Lane either Friday or Saturday evening.

To Mr. Blair—The place where the body was found was outside of his beat. It was about 300 yards beyond the park line. By the look of the path outside the park it had evidently been considerably used. He had warned two or three persons whom he suspected of following couples in the park, and had not seen anything like that for months.

NEVER SAW DECEASED IN PARK. never knew of any rows in the park this summer and had only seen two cases of drunkenness. Went off duty

urday at ten and Sunday about 9.30. There was considerable boating Friday night, which kept him later.

Dr. John Francis Macaulay, called and sworn, told of making a post mortem examination of the body of the deceased assisted by Dr. W. L. Eilis. Reading from his notes he said: The body was that of a young man I should think about 20 years of age. He was well developed, muscular, and by the appearance of his face had never shaved. At the time of his death he had been in vigorous health. Post of the body was in a fair state of pre-servation. There was evidence of com-mencing decomposition, showing the man had evidently been dead 48 or 50 hours from five o'clock Monday after-noon, when I first saw him. Upon ex-ternal examination of head and face 12 or 14 wounds were revealed, only two of which were deep. Most were only just through the skin. There was one large wound on the left side of the forehead one inch long piercing the fiesh and fracturing the bone. It exflesh and fracturing the bone. It ex-tended from over the eyebrow to the roots of the hair. The wound was harp and cleanly cut and in the fracture of the skull was found

The bones of the nose were broken and a large number of superficial wounds were all over the face. Turning the body four penetrating wounds on the back were seen, one at the angle of the left shoulder blade, another just to the left of the median line and a little he median line on the border of the last rib, and the fourth in the region over the crest of the right hip bone. These wounds were all similar and ap-parently due to bullets. Two of them

Upon probing, the probe would only penetrate any considerable distance into the second wound. There was extravasation of blood in the tissues about the wounds, showing they had certainly been inflicted before death. Then the body was opened at the chest. The left lung was perforated by a wound and a bullet was found in the lower lobe of the lung. It had penetrated about 4 inches into the subice of the lung. Removing the intestines a large hemorrhage was found in the abdomen. The next bullet was found free in the abdominal cavity just in front of the kidney, which it had perforated. Another bullet was found in the clot of blood in the abdomen. One of the bullets had passed right through to the hip bone

wounds ran in a row diagonally he body from the right hip be he left shoulder blade. From the

THE FOURTH BULLET shoulder blade together with a piec of coat which had been carried in. The stomach was filled with pigeon betries and raspherries some partially

was no bleeding into the brain what-ever and no adhesions of the mem-branes. The skull bones were excep-fionally thin.

Questioned by the coroner:—All the bullet wounds entered from the back and all were received during life. Any one of the wounds except that in the shoulder blade would have proved fatal. Judging from the interior conditions of the wound in the head, all

INFLICTED AFTER DEATH, with stones to make sure of the job after he had been shot. It is hard to say how long after death. The bleeding from the bullet wounds was all internal. The small amount that was lost ingit casily have been as sorbed into the ground and washed away by Sunday's rain, so as to be unobservable. The wounds on the head, which otherwise would have oled extensively, showed no hemorr-nage because they were inflicted after circulation had ceased.

To Mr. Blair-It was undoubtedly the bullet wounds which caused death. The wounds on the head were most probably caused by a large heavy

To Coroner Berryman—I should think that all the shots were fired from about the same range, perhaps about twenty yards. If the deceased had been very close to his assailant there would have been evidence of powder

Felix Gallagher, a laborer at the park, who was working in the vicinity park, who was working in the vicinity of Military road, told of the discovery of the body and his connection with it. On a bush near the body he saw a piece of paper hanging as if it might have been placed there for a mark. Beyond this he could add nothing of importance to the evidence except the statement that he had statement that he had HEARD NO GUN SHOTS

beside the one fired by Mr. Knox at

George Henry, another park employe, had been working in the vicinity of Lovers' Lane Friday, Saturday and Monday. He told of being inof the body. Heard po shots eit Friday or Saturday. None could have been fired around there those afternoons without him hearing them.

To Mr. Blair—Never saw much

rinking or any quarreling in the park. sys to arouse his suspicion in any

are your trouble is constipation.

Cara Tablets should be stopped.

They come in small, checolate-coated form, easy to take and palatable. From the first day you will feel their gentle but sure effect.

Price 35 cents a box at your drugglet's, or by mail postpaid on receipt of price.

Other witnesses who were called were not present, so the inquest was

ere adjourned until next Monday evening at seven o'clo

hundreds of morbdly curious people. The spot is guarded by the park police, and with the exception of the absence of the body everything was much tre same as it was on Monday. The burnt poles and roots and shrubs which were heaped upon the remains were thrown at one side and showed a smoothed depression where the body had lain. Blackened trees, with withered arms stiffly presented, stood in a sentinel circle around. Lone underbrush, stout weeds of all kinds, raspberry bushes with their red fruit, and tail fireweed in ranks, with gaudy purple covered the neighborhood. That was all there was to see, but those who had walked away out there started at it with awed interest.

The police and the coroner had possession in the morning and made a thorough search of every foot of the wilderness for a half mile around the scene of the crime in search of anything that might prove a clue. A special watch was kept for a revolver, or empty cartridge, but without result. The only article of any interest discovered in the morning was

A FRAGMENT OF A LETTER. A FRAGMENT OF A LETTER, written in lead pencil, and evidently meant to convey expressions of love, as far as could be interpreted. Later in the day several more pieces were found, which when pieced into the main body made it possible to decipher a few disconnected words. The names "Joe," "Jennie" and "Winnie" were mentioned several times. The address on the envelope was written in ink, but was so torn as to be undecipherable. The post mark was East Boston, Mass. Through the afternoon the police were busy following out possible clues and interviewing anyone who might by the remotest chance be connected with the tragedy, but without any definite result.

A POSSIBLE THEORY.

such intrusions.

The body of Doherty was found just at the foot of a mound, the other side of which sliped into a deep ravine. Down this side about 20 feet searchers yesterday found a nook which from the smoothed appearance of the grass and shrubs bore EVIDENCE OF BEING FREQUENTED

more than occasionally. The branch path from Lovers' Lane led over the mound almost directly to this spot.

So some of the police hold to the theory that some man, perhaps not too sober, was down there not alone Friday or Saturday night. Doherty, in attempting to spy, makes some noise that betrayed his presence. The man who was watched, enraged at the interference, draws a reyolver, and as Doherty turns to run away, fires, and pursuled drops dead. Then in a fit of furious rage the murderer seizes a heavy fragment

at a greater speed than eight miles an hour in Columbus, O.

A HANDSOME GIFT.

There is at the Custom House, addressed to Hon. A. T. Duon, a beautiful little organ. It is to be placed in the new Episcopal Church at Prince of Wales, and is a gift to the pastor and congregation from Hon. H. E. Cobb of Newton, Mass. The gift was sent through Hon. A. T. Dunn, who is acting for Mr. Cobb in seeing that it reaches the congregation and is placed in position free of all expense to the people. Hon. Mr. Cobb is an annual visitor to this province, having a beautiful summer place at Inglewood on the Musquash Lakes. There he hospitably entertains many friends. He has been brought in constant contact with the people of Prince of Wales, and the pastor, Rev. Mr. Bacon, has frequently held service at the camp.

Letters of administration of the estate of Alex. Morrison, who died a few months ago in the asylum, have been granted to Hon. H. A. McKeown, one of the commissioners of the asylum.

The estate consists of \$200 real, and \$800 personal. J. King Kelley, proc-

Passing accounts on estate of the late Jane Hamilton was concluded yesterday morning. J. D. Hazen, K. C., terday morning. J. D. Hazen, K. C., for the executors; H. A. McKeown, K. C., for Hedley Barbour, and E. P. Raymond for some of the heirs.

In the matter of the estate of the late Dr. John Berryman hearing was postponed until September 8th. Counsel stated that a settlement had been arranged and would be concluded.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

AMHERST, N. S., Aug. 6.-Lena Adams, who was arrested in Fredericton and brought here last week on a charge of stealing one hundred dollars from Mrs. Aboud, an Armenian woman, was today committed for trial on the charge.

WANTED—A case of Headache that KUMFORT Powders will not cure in nom ten to twenty minutes.

ARCHBISHOP ILL.

LONDON, Aug. 5 .- The Most Rev. obt. Machray, archbishop of Rupert's Land, is seriously ill in London. Arch-bishop Machray is primate of all Can-

## Children Cry for CASTORIA

MUST BUY BONDS.

A Frederiction despatch says the proense to do business to the Eastern Trusts Company, they to deposit as security with the government \$25,000 in 3 per cent. province of New Brunswick bonds, and to pay an annual license fee of \$50. The company cannot deposit provincial bonds they own, but must buy new bonds from the gov-

THE curse of mankind is constipation. Ninetenths of the ailments we have can be traced to constipation. The bowels are for no other earthly purpose but to cleanse and keep clean and in working order our systems. Constipation is more prevalent among women than men, but it is too common in both. You may imagine you have dyspepsia, or chronic headache, or rheumatism, or heart affections, or bad blood causing eruptions—you may feel dull and ambitionless. Unless your case has been diagnosed and you know otherwise, the chances Laxa-Cara Tablets, if taken after meals, draw nature into her natural course and keep the bowels regular and in healthy action. Ordinarily a short treatment will prove sufficient. In stubborn cases several boxes may be needed. It is only a question of a short time, however, when the whole intestinal system will be made strong and naturally active. Then Laxa-

> ers who went to The high chief the spirit of cor the splendid cas 500 in the high crease of over \$ and past execut presentative fro igh court receiv by the shortest fact that the fi

Oronhyate Tribute to Ho Financial Ge Secretary En

ST. STEPHEN court of the Ind Foresters began 2.30 this afternoon attendance of del were submitted. HIGH CHIEF R

The high chief nan, delivered h Dr. Oronhyat H. C. R. of Main "The report to representatives have cause for gr

ver in the princi of our order. On 1901, our member the correspond 200.181. In the sai has grown from 411.78, while there luring that time iciaries a s 6,000 every day. "I am glad to work has been in our own jurisd We have increa from 6,355 to 6,8 eaths, withdraw hough ours is o courts, it is plea are still progre onfidence of the equainted with ds of doing l "On 1st day of and three comp then we have pres ate courts, name at Red Rapids, ther at St. 1 County, by the Charlotte Coun Clarke, D. S. C.

> by Bro. L. R. I Court Hetherin (North), by Co erington, high Court St. Ros Madawaska Co Sheba, at Alb May, at Harve Albert, by Bro.

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The chief rans the honor of ins panion courts,

deserved great

Referring to ti een a member noe 1895, excep Chapman pointed were 101 courts 3,850; now there 7,000 members. T dehtedness, ne there is now a si report proceeds: "Our record i very, for the m tached to the re tary will show y is still too high, average death ra ers have died, ary benefit, less ready been paid nt disability be \$1,500 is still un The net amout paid amount to siderably less th amounted to \$67 ness with which been paid and th the members giv good our order we can never k fits in the famil members.' The chief ran

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