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ST. JOHN, N. B., HIGGINS THE MURDERER Goodspeed, His Pal, Turns King's Evi-

dence and Confesses.

How William Doherty Was Done to Death-Terrible Revelation of St. John Youthful Depravity

FRANK HIGGINS, AGED 15

With round chubby face just visible faltering nerve and over the top of the coroner's desk; with steady childish eyes looking straight onment could persist

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The room was close and suffocat ing. No air seemed to come in the wide opened windows, whence in me-ments of stillness the sound of gently pattering rain drops outside could be heard. Men packed closely beyond the possibility of motion,

GASPED FOR BREATH,

and unheeded perspiration ran d The their faces in streams. The stea ametionless questions of coroner or pounsel, the rustle of turned sheets paper and the monotone of the wit-nesses as they gave testimony fitted perfectly into the setting. The occa-sional shuffle of feet as cramped specperfectly into the setting. The occi sional shuffle of feet as cramped spec-tators changed position, the scrapin of periodical attempts for entrance b the crowd outside and once the creat of a disturbed and loosely hung stove pipe startled one like a sudden en-plosion

The first witnesses The first witnesses called gave evi-dence proving that Doherty and Hig-gins and another boy had been seen going out toward the park that fatal Friday afternoon. The next saw Do-herty out there with two boys whom he did not recognize. All this had been made public through the press and was heard without surprise

heard without surprise. At 7.25, while the second witness was completing his testimony, Detective Killen forced his way through the crowd around the door with

FRED GOODSPEED, THE YOUNGER PRISONER.

The boy showed no effect of his im-prisonment his worry or his sickness beyond a slight heaviness of his eyes His chubby cheeks were round and rosy; his manner as he walked to the stand was unconstrained and unem-barrassed, and his whole appearance was decidedly prepossessing. He look-ed a boy-just a plain boy, that's all His round eyes looked steadily ahead of him at the person whom he might be addressing and his voice through His round eyes looked steadily ahea of him at the person whom he migh be addressing, and his voice through out his trying examination never shoo nor faltered. He sat there beside th coroner, his brown close hair jus topping the desk, and told his terribi-tale straightly, and without a tremo. He made a splendid witness. As the detective hurried him throug the crowd they brushed past the agon ized mother, who had not seen her so

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HEARD FOUR SHOTS GO OFF. ty's death and never saw him after he went through the graveyard, with his lered, "My God, Higgy you've Then he ran on up the Before the appears t chased him up. When they got top of the little hill Frank raised the court room

ip on top of the little hill Frank rank is arm to hit Willie with the revo TWO OTHER WITNESSES Willie snatched the revolver out of Frank's hand and tried to hit him with it. Then he sank down on his bac and said, "Go away and get a doctor d the revolver out of examined The first was George Pattersan, age who lives at 15 Castle street. He "I was in the park Friday after-

I went to run into the park when Frank pointed the revolver at me and said, "If you don't take a hand in this I'll shoot you right here."

WITH THE BUTT OF THE REVOL-

and fell back. He dath i move after that. I helped Frank gather some sticks and grass, and we picked up some stones and threw them on him and buried him up." "What time do you think this was?" "About three o'clock, as near as I oun tell. Then we came right in by the footpath till it widened out to a road, and went down past the refresh-ment house to the park entrance. Go-ing down Glibert's Lane, we crossed the railroad tracks and went over to the Marsh creek by Sandy Point and

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afinement He spoke briefly of the circinel state- attending the crime and the lly in his ori of the body, and told of suspicio cidents attending the identificat the body by the two boys. Last that he knows nothing of Do. vas no clue to the m

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ad sifted the matter to the botto result that arrest with the have been made on Wedn night. The work redounded great the credit of the chief of the ment, to Deputy Jenkins and to De tective Killen. If the fury could ac cept the evidence garding the crime doubt in their minds, re verdict. He would leave the case them, satisfied that they would decide. If they believed Good they must find Frank Higgins of wilful and malicious murdo rested with the jury whethe should include Goodspeed as essory to the fact.

At 3.15 the jury retired to the Chief of Police for delib were out just 55 minutes, ret-handing their written verdict

So help me God, I'll syear it was an accident." noon, Aug. 1, from 2 or 2.30 until 5 ock. I went up by Gilbert's Lane, new road and the path to the tea ise. Jack Daley, Edgar Murphy So I came back. I saw him hit Will about five times over the head

THE REVOLVER IN THE CREEK Then we came along the track home, and I left Frank at the foot of Clar-

house. Jack Daley, Edgar Murphy and Arthur Garney were with me. I knew William Doheriy by sight I saw him in the park between those hours in company with two boys. I knew Doheriy and nodded to him. The boys had on dark suits and small caps with peaks. I would judge their ages to be about sixteen. I only saw Doheriy the once, and that was back of the bear pit near the road. I would not be able to recognize the boys." To Mr. Blair—"This was about half-past three in the afternoon. They were between me and the road and were go-ing toward town. Doheriy was going ahead and the two boys were fallowing within ten feet. I am positive that it

within ten fest. I am positive that it was Doherty."

JOHN BAIRD,

JOHEN BAIRD, aged 22, of 17 Brunswick street, the next witness, recollected Friday after-noon, August 1. At noon that day he was on a doorstep on Brussels street, went home and had dinner, leaving the house about half past twelve and went back and sat on the same steps till about 1.30. Then went down Brus-sels street toward Gilbert's Lane. Turned up there and saw three boys SOLVED THE Jackson's house. He recognized one of the boys as William Doherty and the other as a boy by the name of Higgins. Doherty asked him for a cigarette. Witness went right on by them and lay down just this side of Davenport school. Afterward they passed him, going toward the park. He never saw them again. It was be-tween 1.30 and 2 o'clock when he saw them. He should judge the smaller boy with Doherty would be about 14, and the other about 17 or 18. He knew Doherty well. After Goodspeed had been sent back to jall CHIEF CLARK THD VERDICT Re follows :--ST. JOHN, Aug. 11, We, the jury empanelled to enqui the cause of the death of William i of the city and county of St. John by the evidence adduced that on 1 day of August instant, at 3 o'clock p. thereabouts, at or near the old b road, so called, in the city and county said, the said William Doherty came death by builtet wounds inflicted revolver in the hands of Frank Ha and we further say that Brank Ha be city and county aforesaid, did ously, wilfully and of his malce thought, till and murder one Willia herty against the peace of dur So Lord the King, his crown and his of Signed. J. S. ARMSTRONG, Fo FRED MELICK, RICHARD ROGERS, ST. JOHN, Aug. 11, 19 CHIEF CLARK was called and questioned regarding the revolver said to have been thrown in the creek. He said the weapon re-ferred to by Goodspeed had not been procured. He had endeavored to set a diver, but had not yet been success-ful. The water there was muddy and RICHARD ROO DAVID WATSON S. T. GOLDING W. H. ARNOLD R. B. GILMOUR

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were the top of the coroner's desk; with steady childish eyes looking straight ahead; without a quiver in the boying tradent treble of his voice. Frederick William Goodspeed, aged fourteen, sat at ithe inquest last night and told quicty and unemotionally of his share in a deed of horror incomprehensible.
The inquest only lasted a little over an hour, and the evidence of the chier witness consumed less than half of the structure time the maystery of the murder of William Doherty whose body, battered as fif by fiends, was found by Lover's Lane, nehr Rockwood Park, on Mon the stand the spectators. The arrest of Higgins and Good speed on Saturday last at Vancebord of nowing that accessing the to the chier trees in the case to the pitch of a swept into their blood. They leaned closer, with eyes staring out as the vork of a gang of boys with which he was associated had aroused public interest in the case to the pitch of the trees to the spitch of a start in a fit of anger, or for yangeance, or for yangeance, or for angeance, or the start may had made a confersion, and he fit of anger, or for wangeance, or the start would be heard last night aft of anger, or for yangeance, or the start would be heard last night and to be blood of the shots treating the start of anger, or for yangeance, or the start meres in the case to the pitch of the shots treating the start would be heard last night and to do the shots treating be the upper the start form behind by Higher or a for which eyes the starting out a start would be heard last night and to be the blook of the blows rained on a start in a fit of anger, or for yangeance, or the shots treating the start of a close out room in through distended most the thought that evidence of a start.

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calm indifference and undergo repeat-ed and prolonged inquisition with un-at the door, and in frequent efforts to

BUTTER TUBS.

42, 44, 46, Prince Wm. Street, Market Square, St. John, N. B.

That one man or even a boy might in a fit of anger, or for vengeance, or for gain, kill another with repeated pistol shots is understandable. But how, in the peace of a pleasant summer afternoon, a youth in the middle of his teens—a more child—could entice a friend, a chum, a constant companion, away to a quiet tree-shaded place, and there with premeditated malice not only bloodily murder him, but in face of piteous pleas for mercy could, with pistol butt and heavy stones smash the face and head of his victim with dierce blows almost out of human sem-blance, is beyond the grasp of ordinary thought. That the boy, with the

As he took the stand the spectators, mowing that something was coming, crowded closer. As his story unfolded their faces tightened intently, and as in boyish words he repeated the shastly details of his tale, the horror of it swept into their blood. They leaned closer, with eyes staring out as if they saw the deed they were hear-ing of; breaths came quick and sharp as they drew the reeking air of a close court room in through distended nos-trils. When he told of the shots trea-cherously fired from behind by Hig-gins; of the pitiful pleadings of the dying boy, and of the blows rained on his defenceless head by his savage muderer, men gasped sobblingly and muttered, "My God; my God." But the little witness of the murder told about it all as quictly as one would relate the story of a fishing trip or a

oyish game. When he took the stand, Corone Berryman questioned him regarding his knowledge of the nature of on oath His answer was perfectly satisfactory

"I was fourteen the 15th of last April," he said. "Yes, I know what an oath is. It means that you must tell nothing but the truth, so help your

God. So the oath was administered, and Fred Goodspeed, aged 14, told-aided by occasional questions from the cor-

ner-the following

STORY OF THE MURDER

of William Doherty: Just as he began, Scott E. Morrill arose and announced that he appear-ed as Goodspeed's counsel, but would offer no objection nor obstacle to the fullest enquiry, or to anything that would tend to proved the further of that ould tend to reveal the truth of the

matter. "I remember Friday, the first of August," said Goodspeed. "I had my dinner home that day, as usual, about half past twelve or a quarter to one. After dinner I went to the old burying ground and met Clifford King, Harry Kelly, William Doherty and Frank Higgins. I had known Willie Doherty a year and a half and Higgins about the same time. I didn't know the other boys so well. Sizes 10, 20, 30, and 50 lbs. The Best Quality and Lowest Priced Butter Tubs on the

This was about one o'clock. Clif Market. Also, Round and Oval This was about one o'clock. Clif King and Harry Kelly were sitting down and I asked Kelly how much money he had to go to the pionic with. He showed me a dollar and a quarter. King and Kelly went away in a little while—about 10 minutes—and left Doherty and Higgins and Me there, Then Frank Wood Dishes, Butter Moulds, Spades and Ladles, Rolling Pins, Then Frank

SKED US TO GO TO THE PARK tor a feed of berries." 中国地球业务分析

"Did you see Doherty reading any-thing while you were in the cemetery?" asked the compar. "Yes, he was reading an old paper. I don't know what it was. When we went away I think he left it there. I don't think Higgins took it out to the park with him. We went richt down W. H. Thorne & Co., Ltd. park with him. We went right down Brussels street to Gilbert's Lane." In previous testimony John Baird had sworn to seeing the three boys on

as said: "About three or f weeks age Higgins said something about putting Doherty out of the way. He said to me one day: "Cay, do you like While Doherty?" I said: "Yes, I like him as well as any of the other boys." He says: "I don't, and will vou

HELP ME TO KILL HIM." said "No," and he never asked me

A question concerning any motive the murderer might have had for his deed elicited some startling news re-vealing a new phase of the inclused-ness of "the gang."

ness of "the gang." "The reason Higgins wanted to kill him." was Goodspeed's statement, "was because he had had some money stolen which he had hidden. Doherty was the only person who knew the place and Frank blamed him for steal-day it. Frank told me that he went to Brownville, Me., with Will Doherty and Will Holm and stole about \$300 worth of goods and money. He said they were chased by a sheriff and Doherty threw his share into the wat-er. Frank held on to his and hid it in an old bara or house somewhere around there.

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er, Brank neid on to his and hid if hi an old barn or house somewhere around there. "Did you ever hear any of the boys say anything about the Oulton case?" was asked. Mr. Mullin objected, but the witness

was allowed to answer, and said: "Doherty said to me one day, if I was to tell the authorities all I know ABOUT THE OULTON CASE

I could get some money." He said it in a fooling way and I thought he was only bluffing, as he was always talking like that." "Why did you try to run away last Friday?"

"Frank Higgins said the cops were after us and said we'd better go away. I didn't get my hair cut or change my clothes, but Frank did. He also put on a stand up collar and a new hat. We gave pur name as Mar-shall. We intended to go to Portland, Me., and stay there. Me., and stay there. Examined further, he said: "Yes, I was surprised when Frank shot Doherty. I only went back because he pointed the revolver at my head and made me. Afterward he told me if I ever told a soul he would take my life. That was the reason I lied to the coroner about things. "I looked in Doherty's face as he lay on the hill. There was a little blood on the head, but I didn't see any cuts on his face. Higgins

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