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DIEU. HYMAN-On Sunday, Sept. 29, at her late residence in this city, Annie Maria, relict of the late E. W. Hyman. Funeral private.

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announced as having been summoned by them, though they called one or two whose names were not on the list read in court on Tuesday. Among those not dealled were, as was largely expected, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morden, whose evidence would have been robbed of much of its value by certain developments which have cropped up since their story was first made public in the preliminary examination last year. The crown's array of medical testimony might also have been prolonged had it not been for Mr. Justice MacMahon's timely

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ly endless procession of doctors mount- | that he would expect greater injuries ing the witness stand and giving in effect practically the same evidence—given. The injuries received by a falldeclaring to Mr. Riddell their conviction that repeated blows and not a fall the condition of the place where the were the cause of the death of the late Joseph Sifton, but one and all admitting to Mr. Johnston their belief that if Joseph Sifton was struck on the head as Walter Herbert said he was, there would be left of the skull nothing but

THE DEFENSE. what the evidence for the defense will be is yet a matter of conjecture. So far only two doctors have been put in the box, and they have spent their time in denying absolutely, disproving positively, and refuting incontrovertibly the arguments and opinions of the medical man for the grown. Mr. Johnston ical men for the crown. Mr. Johnston hinted at evidence establishing a conspiracy, and to this end he will recall Ephraim Bathurst if the judge will decide in his favor the decision reserved last week. Mrs. (Canon) Richardson is another crown witness from whom, it is said, Mr. Johnston is expecting to get some important points for the de-

fense. HAD ENOUGH OF THE DOCTORS. On the conclusion of the evidence given by Dr. E. C. Morris, of Delaware, the first witness called after the noon adjournment yesterday, Judge Mac-Mahon asked if there was much more dell answered that he had a number of

put them all in. thought that almost enough medical definitely. testimony had been submitted.

DR. TEASDALL. Dr. G. W. Teasdall, who has practiced his evidence was taken largely over the ground covered by previous medical witnesses. He thought the injuries could be caused by a number of blows. The injuries on Johnston sat down. Mr. Riddell arose the neck might have been caused in the trap-door or by lifting the body up and pitching it out on the ground.

To Mr. Johnston, witness said he believe the property of the pr

lieved the long wound and the main fracture were not the result of the first blow. They were, however, one of the first four or five blows. If Herbert's story was correct witness would expect to find the injuries much more serious than existed. Witness would not believe Herbert's story as accounting for the injuries to the skull. Witness had had only one case involving fracture of the skull, and there

was no post-mortem on that occasion. HIS LORDSHIP PROTESTS. On the calling of Dr. Hossack, of Luan, Judge MacMahon informed Riddell that "This must stop," referring to the flood of medical testimony which was being poured at his feet.

Mr. Riddell announced that Dr. Hossack and one other witness were all the medical men whom he intended to

place upon the stand. DR. HOSSACK. Dr. Thomas Hossack, Lucan, said the wounds could either have been caused by blows or a fall. To Mr. Johnston witness said he had

given considerable thought to the subject, but was in doubt as to the cause. DR. FERGUSON. Dr. John Ferguson, educated in Great Britain, and practicing in Toronto for twenty years, was the last witness called for the crown. Witness had been for years professor of practical anatomy and demonstrator of him by High Constable McLoud. In With Dr. Anderson, of Toronto, witness had examined the chips and found mammalian blood on one, but could not

determine if it was human blood or "In your opinion, what is the possibility of those injuries being caused by a fall?" was the question put by Mr. Riddell.

"It would be extremely improbable for an adjustment of points of impact struck by it. Witness could see no evito be so arranged by any chance as to dence in any of the wounds of the use come in contact with the head so as of the axe. Injuries in the present case to produce the injuries found there," were not consistent with blows from a was the answer. "If that injury to the right side of

way must the body have been falling?" Towards the right side of the head, downwards." "If that were so, do you see any way of accounting for the injuries on the left side?"

ness. Witness said that the injuries might have been readily caused by a succession of separate blows or a conjunction of separate blows at the same time, provided the points of impact were so arranged The injuries could have been produc-

ed in the manner described by Herbert. The dome of the skull not being

depressed, the first fracture would les-

Having the main fracture, and a number of blows thereafter, the result would depend upon the force of the blows and the fixity of the object. Asked as to his reason for thinking the injuries not consistent with a fall, witness replied that the cuts on the right side and the fractures, the wound on the top of the head, and the boggy mass on top would all require separate points of contact to produce. With a fall, a fracture of the base of the skull

body fell. "You can't prearrange an accident," said the witness, when asked by Mr. Johnston if a layman could so arrange conditions as to produce the conditions

found in the present case.

Mr. Johnston asked if Dr. Ferguson agreed or disagreed with the previous What the evidence for the defense medical witness.

will be is yet a matter of conjecture. Witnessed answered that he could not answer the question without qualification, as there had been shades of opinion expressed.

> but his lordship allowed Mr. Johnston to press for a direct answer. Mr. Johnston asked if witness would agree with the three London doctors who performed the autopsy in their expression of opinion, that the injuries were quite compatible with a fall. "I differ to this extent," replied Dr. Ferguson, "that to my mind the probability is, of its being due to several blows rather than as a result of a fall -due to several separate impacts rather than as the result of a fall. If count

Mr. Johnston repeated his question, receiving the answer that witness could medical evidence to be put in. Mr.Rid- not understand any arrangement of dell answered that he had a number of doctors present, but did not intend to a human skull in such a manner as to if Herbert's story were true. The secproduce the injuries found.

> This did not satisfy counsel for the defense, and he again put his query.
> "I differ with them to that extent."
>
> found, and Dr. McNeil's account of the wounds bleeding after the body was carried into the house, bleeding was This did not satisfy counsel for the a fall as with blows.' CROWN CASE FINISHED. His cross-examination finished, Mr.

DR. A. JUKES JOHNSON. The first witness called by the defense was Dr. Arthur Jukes Johnson, M.B., Toronto. The witness who is a graduate of both Toronto and Trinity Medical Colleges, Toronto, has practiced in that city for 30 years, and been coroner for 26 years. He had also occupied a chair in Trinity Medical College, and been pathologist at Toronto Seneral Hospital. Witness had also been surgeon for the Toronto Railway Company for twenty or more years. 'Have you had occasion to deal with

fractures or falls for many years?" began Mr. Johnston. "I don't know how many with that company. Only since the electric railway came in have we had very many

"Have you had a number of fractures of the skull since the electric railway was introduced in Toronto?" "That would be fractures from a fall

"Yes; from being struck by cars." Witness had heard all the evidence given by Herbert, and Dr. McNeil, and had read the evidence. Taking Herbert's account and comparing it with bert's account, and comparing it with the condition of the skull as found at the post-mortem, witness said the skull from the skull would be did not account for any of the blows de- found at the post-mortem. scribed by him on the pof the head.
There was nothing in the post-mortem accounting for any blows on the top of the head sufficient to produce the dissecting in Toronto Medical College.
Witness identified the envelopes given the Skull. Taking Dr. McNeil's statement as to the boggy portion on the him by High Constable McLoud. In top of the skull, witness would contwo were chips of wood, and in the sider it caused by an injury from cor-

in a general way," said witness, "will coincide with any condition found in a head." Taking the supposedly fatal ave, witness pointed out that owing to use of the back as a sledge, a considerable flange had developed on the side of the axe. This flange, he contended, would cut a scalp severely, and in all probability tend to break the skull metal instrument, as they generally leave some most distinctive mark. the head was caused by a fall, in what

Taking the blows described by Herbert, witness would expect to find evidence of the flange. Witness did not believe Herbert's story possible. After the first blow the top of the head would be flattened in, and each succeeding blow would fall on a practically fiat "No; not from a fall," said the wit- surface, and the flange would leave its

Askedasto the probability of the inju-

mark.

ries having been caused by a fall from a height and alighting on several bricks, witness replied that it was extremely probable that this was the manner in which the injury occurred. Asked for his reasons, witness "The fracture of the skull is in exact relation with the line of force; that is, if the blow struck the side of the head, the force comes to the oppo site; if the blow is struck on top of head, the fracture runs downward and ends as these do, as the force is expended in the small opening of the If it had been on the side it would practically be sure to fracture across to this side of the skull; you must get a fracture in the line of

find the fractures corroborating in the least detail the story of Herbert. "They are not the kind of a fracture ever produced by a blow," said Dr. Johnson.
With a blow on the side of the head, would be expected, while it would not as described by Herbert, the witness account for the abrasions. would expect to find the fracture ex-Cross-examined by Mr. Johnston, tending right across the head. There witness said he would frankly admit was no evidence given in post-mortem

Witness did not think it possible to

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or by Dr. McNeil, to substantiate the

bert's story to be true.

A man falling might rupture the muscles on the right side of the neck. given. The injuries received by a fall-This, in the opinion of the witness, would account for the bruised appear-

There was no evidence given or blow described to explain the presence of the abrasions behind the ear. Witness said the abrasions might be eczema or the

Referring to the boggy mass on the top of the head, witness said that the separation of the scalp was due to putrefaction, and not to a blow, as in the latter case blood would be found Mr. Riddell objected to the question,

death. In the former the muscles ar tense, in the latter limp. The injury to the head is not what is called a severe fracture. There might have been a movement of the body after the fall. With a man coming up the trap-door and struck three or four times, the fracture must have been produced by the first blow. With the number blows given, and Herbert's count of the wiping of you could adjust the impacts from a axe, fall, then it is quite consistent." much witness would expect to find much blood around the hole. jured man would bleed from the nose and ears, as well as from the cuts and wounds. Witness could not understand the absence of blood around the hole, which have cropped up since their story was first made public in the preliminary examination learn examination examination. could not answer the question more retract, and so bleeds more freely. Tak-definitely.

> Taking the case of holding an aged man by the coat collar, it would mean the holding of a dead weight of 160 of more pounds. With the body limp, the arms would go up and the coat slip off, unless buttoned. man unconscious, the body would fall down the trap unless the arms were thrown back in a certain manner so as to hold up the body.

With a blow from the flat side of an

scribed condition of the finding of the body, Mr. Johnston asked: "Can you say with what that only is consistent?

nothing in the evidence." fall? "A fall will account for anything. To Mr. Riddell witness said that the boggy matter on the top of the head might be produced by a from the flat side of an axe. With the dome of the skull intact and the head struck with the flat of the axe, witness would not expect marks from

With a boggy mass on the top of the head, a separation of the scalp from the skull would be probably

With a person standing on a lad-

be produced together. With a contused wound, as here ex-isted, the bleeding of the severed artery might be of an oozing character. A man might stand on the ladder after being struck on the head, and after receiving the fracture he would not necessarily fall. Subsequent blows, however, would probably crush the

skull like an egg shell. "If the wound on the side of the head were cut by the blow from the side of the axe, the interior of the cut would be made first; if by the flange of the axe, the exterior would

be made first."

DR. JOHN CAVEN. Dr. John Caven, of Toronto, was the last witness called for the day, and he was still in the box when court adjourned for the night. Witness, who is professor of pathology at Toronto Medical College (1997) ical College, and pathologist at Toronto General Hospital, said he had performed or assisted at hundreds of post-

injuries could have been produced as described by Herbert. The injuries were more consistent with a fall than with blows. Asked for his reasons for disbeliev-

Considering the evidence and the

post-mortem, witness did not think the

result of the blows given by Herbert." "What else?" asked Mr. Johnston.
"That covers the whole thing," was the answer.

occurrence at the trap door, witness

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sen the skull resistance to blows in some directions and increase its resiliency to blows in other directions.

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theory that it was the first blow which produced the injuries, assuming Her-

ance first seen by Sinker. result of kidney trouble or indigestion.
Witness did not think them the result of either a blow or a fall, and attached no importance to them.

under the periosteum. Witness said there is a difference between a body falling in life and

very free

axe, the cut would be from within outward caused by the bone cutting through the flesh. Witness would not expect to find a beveled wound with contused edges unless given by the flange of the axe. After giving witness to consider all the evidence, the injuries and the de-

"I can say better what it is not consistent with. It is consistent with "Could you account for it by a

the flange of the axe; but with the skull crushed in, he would expect to find it so.

der and receiving a blow upon the side fracture found, the body would go down at once through the hole. Two blows at the same point might prosider it caused by an injury from cortact with the ground. "A fall, speaking the fracture; but witness did not bear any such blows described. Witness believed both fracture and wound to have been produced by the same blow. Given the direction, the force and the application, wound and fracture would

mortems. Many of them in cases where the skull was fractured.

ing the story of Herbert, witness said:
"I cannot imagine so little general damage to the skull and scalp

Witness said he would expect to find the skull smashed to pieces and the scalp more extensively damaged. Taking the story told by Herbert as to the