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DR. W. W. DOHERTY HELD

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(Con then dead. I had orders from the coroner, Dr. A. Martin, to make a past mortem examination of the body of Daniel J. Bruce. I made the examination and this is what it revealed:—The body was in a state of near mortin, no sign of putrefaction, hypostatic congestion on the back of the body. No wound on the body except the cut on the upper left eyelid already referred to. This cut was 3-4 of an inch long and was situated at about 1-4 of an inch from the edge of the cyclid, the middle of the cut being about in a line with the external corner of the eye, half inside and half outside of that. The external corner of the eye, half inside and half outside of that. The external should was deep and directed the the orbit. It was about 1 3-4 inches deep by diameter of 1-3 or 1-1 of an inch. The fatty tissues of the orbit were the seat of extravisation of blood. The flesh immediately auxeounding the eye ball was torn on the outer side of the eye ball. End direction of the wound in the orbit was inwardly and slightly upward. The envelopes of the brain seemed to be normal except at a point corresponding to the posterier side of the orbit where a frag-ment of bone turned towards the brain had torn the membrane of the ment of bone turned towards the brain had torn the membrane of the hrain. The base of the brain was the seat of hemorrhage, clots of blood covering the base and extending to the top of brain. The brain itself seemed to be normal, although it was bloodless. At the base of the skull, at a point corresponding to the posterier part of the orbit, (the injured portion) there were four pieces of bone which had been fractured, and which could be easily removed with the fingers, leaving an opening large enough to admit the tip of the finger. By passing a probe into the wound on the eyelid it would come directly against the fractured bone. Examination of the other parts of the body did not reveal anything abnormal. The wound would be caused by a blunt instrument. I would consider the point of an umbrella a blunt instrument. The post mortem revealed that the cause of death was due to hemorrhage at the base of the brain, caused by the fracture of the skull, produced by a blunt instrument. Dr. Pinault was here shown the umbrella and expressed the conjoin that the point of it would cause a wound of such a nature.

Continuing the witness said:—It would certainly require some force to inflict such an injury, and the main resistance to the blow was the skin. The optic nerve was not injured. Mr. Graham was with me all the time of the post mortem, and Dr. Lunam was there when I made the examination of the brain, the wound and the skull Four pieces of bone were cracked from the skull, but not detached, except one piece which was turned inwards, and was hanging by the membrane. One piece was 1-3 of an inch long, the others smaller. The blood wessels were ruptured by this blunt instrument passing through the orbit.

• From the examination made I would say that death and been caused by that wound. There was no other injury.

Cross examined by Mr. Powell, witness said the bone of the skull at the injured part was much thinner than the rest, but he would not say it was as thin as a piece of paper. The bone is of a brittle nature.

Dr. Lenam, malled, state-define the uses the fami physician of the Bruce. Md. Bruce had no organic disease the he know of Prom the examination, witness said, death was consist by intoinal family and the membrane of the brain faces the he know of the brain faces the family and the family and the said was raptured. I could not say how much assued to fracture the skull. It is thinner at this point, keep and could not say how much are rately thick. The injury was about 3-4 of an inch from the course of the brain was not directly appoint the er mal wound but you could follow and reach the interval passing a probe from the outside.

This ce luded the evidence. Judge Matheson as a Description and up ad said he was not called on to plead, but if he wished to say anyt' ig he might do so, but warned him that anything he might say (ld be used in evidence against him. Mr. Powell then mid "My went innocent of the charge," and Doherty said "Not Canty."

The magistrate then said it was not within his power to find prisoner guilty or not guilty, but if he found the evidence sufficiently strong to remand prisoner to a higher court. He then said: I therefore find the evidence sufficiently strong and therefore remand prisoner to the common lift at Dalhousie, these to await his trial at a higher court on the charge of murder.

- Doherty was then placed in the Colls and later on succeed to Malhousie talk

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In the church of the Sacred Heart Lower Aboushagan, Sept 26th, the marriage took place of Miss Albina, daughter of Mr. Dona LeBlanc, and Mr. Philip J. Audet, of Sackville. Miss Lea Audet, of Campbellton, sister of the groom, acted as bridesmaid, while Mr. Oliver Leger, of Sackville, supported the groom. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. H. Cormier in the presence of a large company of friends and relatives of the principals. After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Audet left for a briet trip to Prince Edward Island. They have now returned to Sack- for wood and 4 trick, total value ville where they will reside, and \$65.800.
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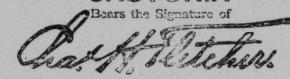
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