pinion went, he was not prepared to

whether death was due to a fall Dr. Williams said that the fracture of the skull might have been caused by one impact or two.

Asked if he had found on the skull any evidence of the delivery of 14 or 8 p.m. blows swung by a powerful man like the prisoner, witness said he would expect the skull to show more evidence of fracture than he found. Asked as to the condition of the scaln after the delivery of 15 or 16 hard blows, witness said he would expect it to be more severely torn.

SHOULD HAVE BEEN MORE BLOOD.

Witness said he was unable to account for the absence of blood at the trandoor or in the mow With the incomposed. The process of putrefaction would assist in spreading the area of the boggy mass on top.

cised wounds found and the blows described by Herbert, there would be much more blood.

Mr. Johnston handed the witness the fatal axe and a skull, and asked him to show how the conical wound found in the scalp could have been made by the axe. Dr. Williams replied:

"Oh, I won't pretend to do that." Bton's rejoinder.

With a blow struck as described by Herbert, it would be difficult to inflice a downward cut, as was found. The judge asked a similar question, illustrating his query by rising and himself handling the axe, while the doctor held the skull. Witness said it would not be quite impossible for such a cut to be made. This concluded Dr. Williams' evi-

A TORONTO EXPERT.

Dr. George A. Bingham, a practicing Toronto surgeon, was next called. He ness. To Mr. Clute he said that he

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all the wounds found could have been

would not deny the possibility, but he

the five fractures in the skull could be

wounds found also would hardly be

accounted for by a fall upon a brick or

bricks. The boggy mass also indicated an additional point of impact.

With a conscious man weighing 160 to 170 pounds, falling 25 feet, the prob-

abilities would be that both forearms

would be fractured and possibly his

A man coming up through a trap-

door, and struck a dazing blow, might

continue to stand on the ladder with-

out falling. Dr. Bingham called at-

tention to the fact that authorities re-

HAD SEEN MIRACULOUS CASES.

in hand, and succeded in getting from

him a number of answers favorable to

Asked to show how the conical

wound in the scalp could be produced

by a swinging blow from an axe with

so, but his exposition elicited a laugh

of incredulity from the jury.

killed by fracturing his skull?

never broke a bone?"

Bingham's reply.

miles an hour has fallen and

butt up, Dr.Bingham proceded to do

"Doctor, you have known cases in

which a man riding a bicycle at five

" enswered Dr. Bingham.

Yes, I have seen cases like that,

"And you have known a case in To-ronto where a man fell 35 feet and

that I considered miraculous," was Dr.

JUDGE WANTED NIGHT SESSION.

Mr. Johnston then took the witness

cognized a dozen degrees of dazedness

from sleepiness to complete coma.

A single blow or a series of

Bingham considered that four of

thought it improbable.

DR. HADLEY WILLIAMS.

Who conducted the post mortem in the Sifton case.

had, he said, been professor of clinical; had been railway surgeon in St. Tho-

surgery at Trinity Medical College for mas for 30 years. He said he had heard

about ten years. Asked by Mr. Clute all the evidence in the present trial.

to consider the injuries to the skull in | The wounds on the head of the deceasthe light of the evidence, he had heard, ed, he thought, might have been caus-

Dr. Bingham said he considered that ed by an axe. The wound on the back of the head witness did not consider a

made by an axe. He thought it very expect much bleeding as the effect of

improbable that a fall would have caused all the injuries found. He to partially paralyze the heart's as-

accounted for by a fall, but the fifth, Dr. Gustin said he could not conceive on the top of the head, could not. The how a fall of 24 feet directly on the

might cause the boggy feeling found a broken nose. Another was of a man on the top of the head. A fall might falling 333 feet and striking the

It was by this time 6:30 p.m. Before cross-examination, witness was volun-

THE WORLD'S MEDICINE.

serious one.

He to partially paralyze the heart's as-it he tion and cause the blood to flow less

rapidly to the head and the extremi-

Taking the condition of the skull,

top of the skull could produce all the injuries found. The wound on the side

of the head might have been caused by

the head striking on its side, but in that case there would be injuries to

Witness had known of a case where

a man had had his skull broken and

SOME REMARKABLE FALLS.

Mr Johnston opened his examina-

tion by quoting from an authority sev-

eral cases of remarkable falls. One

was that of a sailor, falling 70 feet from

a schooner's mast and sustaining only

falling 333 feet, and, striking the

ground, yet showing no contusions.

Still another was the case of a man 56

years of age, weighing 196 pounds, fail-

seriously injured. Witness said he had

heard of these cases and believed them

Mr. Johnston asked if, given a blow,

it was not impossible to prognosticate

its results, and witness admitted that

it was. Mr. Johnston asked if it was

not equally difficult to tell the nature

of a blow from its results, and again

witness admitted that it was. He

sought to supplement his statement by

a voluntary addition, but Mr. Johnston

"I want you to know what I mean,"

'I know what you mean, and I know

what you want to mean by what you

"WHY THIS ANIMUS?"

Just before Mr. Johnston finished his

try to add," replied Mr. Johnston.

protested the witness.

ing 110 feet from a steeple and yet not

yet had been able to walk around.

Witness said that so far as his own ordering an adjournment, Judge Brit- teering another statement, when counton observed that unless night sessions were held the trial could not be concluded before Monday, a condition which he desired to avoid. He asked the jurymen if they were willing that a night session should be held, in which case he said court would be resumed at

> EVIDENCE ALL IN TONIGHT. Counsel on both sides rose and

pointed out that they were of the opinion that all the evidence could be finished by Friday night, leaving Saturday for the addresses of counsel, the judge's charge to the jury, and the finding of a verdict by that body.

The members of the jury, after consulting together, announced through one of their number that they would prefer not to hold a night session. If necessary they would be willing to sit on Friday night in order to get the evidence all in.

Court was accordingly adjourned till 9:30 Friday morning.

FRIDAY'S SESSION.

The fifth day of the Sifton trial opened with the crown's third medical witness in the box. The medical testimony took up a considerable portion of the morning session. The attendance was tor of dissecting at Toronto Medical College, He had had some experience "You are very wise," was Mr. John- larger than at any previous morning sitting, among the spectators being noa number of medical students. There was also the usual assortment of morbid-minded females, who devoured with avidity the ghastly details which cropped out from the evidence.

INJURIES GAUSED BY BLOWS. Dr. Eliphalet Wilbur Gustin, of St

Thomas, was the first witness to assume the stand on the opening of court. He proved on cross-examination to be a very argumentative wit-

sel cut him short. Witness protested that he wished to answer and thought to had a right to do so unless stopped by the judge. "The judge may have to stop you," thundered Mr. Johnston. "Do you

know that a man's life is hanging on the questions I am asking you." "I would not be in this box if I did not understand it," was Dr. Gustin's

Then why this animus?" quered Mr. Johnston sharply.

To Mr. Clute witness said that while the blow on the head would stop ex-cessive bleeding while the body was in the mow, the throwing of the body out of the hole would cause a reaction which would start the blood flowing again, thus eausing the formation of the pools found. The judge reproved the witness for stating as a fact that the body was thrown out of the wall.

This finished Dr. Gustin's evidence. EXPERTS HAD DIFFERED.

Dr. John Ferguson, who was educated in Great Britain, and who has been practicing in Toronto since June, 1881, was next called. He had, he said, been for 11 or 12 years professor or practical anatomy and demonstrawith cases of fracture. Dr. Ferguson said that while not

denying the possibility, he considered it extremely improbable that the injuries found were caused by a fall. They were more compatible with a series of blows. To Mr. Johnston witness admitted that there had been differences be-tween the experts for the crown both

to what injuries to the skull and scalp would be expected from hard swinging NO TRACE OF POISON

at the last trial and the present one.

Mr. Johnston then asked witness as

Dr. Ellis, provincial analyst, was the first witness called by Mr. Johnston. He said he had received from High Constable McLoud the axe and the viscera. Witness had examined the stomach, but found no trace of strychnine or other poison. He had examined the axe and found hair on it. The hair had all the characteristics of cow's hair.

To Mr. Clute witness said he was not certain that it was cow's hair, but it had the characteristics. The blood found was mammalian blood, but witness could not say it was human

Witness replied that taking Mr. Johnston's literal statement, he would expect more lacerations to the scalp and more damage to the skull.

To Mr. Clute Dr. Ferguson said he had received the chips taken from the fall. ladder in the Sifton barn, and had examined them with another doctor. He found mammalian blood on them, but the lapse of time had been such that the shape and size of the corpuscles had so changed that it was impossible to determine if it was human blood. Dr. Friend R. Eccles and Dr. Wm. Waugh, of London, deposed that they had assisted Dr. Williams in performing the postmortem. The report as submitted was correct.

High Constable McLoud was realled and asked what time he reached Edgar Morden's house on the night of Herbert's alleged confession. Witness replied he left the city about 11 p.m., reached Morden's about 12:30 and left

knew of Herbert's presence half an our before he left.

Mr. Clute admitted that the stomach MARKLE'S MINERS nour before he left. of Joseph Sifton and the axe were sent to Dr. Ellis, Provincial analyist

To Mr. Clute witness said he only

"That is the case for the crown, my lord," said Mr. Clute.

"Defense?" was the judge's laconic rejoinder. Dr. Arthur Jukes Johnson next took the stand in the interests of the defense. Dr. Johnson said he had been practicing in Toronto for 31 years. He is a member of the staff of Toronto General and Grace Hospital, a coroner and for 25 years surgeon to the Toronto railway. In these capacities he had seen a large proportion of the head injuries in Toronto for the past 30 years. He had been engaged as an expert by either the crown or the de-fense in all the important criminal cases in Ontario for ten years, except

the Birchall case. The injuries to the skull, said Dr. Johnson, could have been caused by a fall. They could not have been caused in the way indicated by Herbert's story. The striking of blows on the top of the head, as described by Herrt, would have smashed in the top

of the skull. The blow which would cause the fracture on the side of the head would have crushed or at least cut the ear, With the fracture on the side of the skull further repeated blows would smash in the skull.

The injuries to the head were not made by an axe in the manner described by Herbert. The blow which produced the boggy feeling on the top of the head was a light one. The boggy condition of the scalp could be caused by a fall, but not by blows as described.

HERBERT'S STORY IMPOSSIBLE. "Is there anything that you do not

know about injuries from falls, doctor?" was Mr. Clute's opening question on rising to cross-examine Dr. John-

"Oh, yes," replied Dr. Johnson. "You can account for any injure by a fall?"
"Taking Herbert's own words, and not those put in his mouth by my esteemed friend, what do you say as to the injuries inflicted? "I would still say that the skull does Presbyterian Church. They will sail not show injuries bearing out his evi-

Asked as to the possibility of a man standing on a ladder after being dazed, witness said that a man dazed so badly as to remain unconscious, would have fallen at once." If the muscles of his neck were limp, all his other mus-cles would be limp, too." Witness said it would be impossible to prearrange an accident so as to ob-

tain any given injuries. Mr. Johnston having interrupted Mr. Clute, the latter said: "Is my learned friend getting uneasy?" "Not at all," said Mr. Johnston. "The longer you keep at the doctor, the

better I'm satisfied. 'Then you should not interrupt." Mr. Clute finished his cross-examination at 12:30.

To Judge Britton the witness said it was possible for a man to have a fractured skull and yet not lapse into unconsciousness for some hours Barrister Isador F. Hellmuth, of the firm of Kingsmill, Hellmuth, Torrance & Saunders, of Toronto, was next called. He had gone to see Walter Herbert in jail on July 26, of 1900. Witness told Herbert he must hear his story before accepting a brief. Her-bert told his story, saying that Jozeph Sifton's death was due to accident. The next morning witness went to Herbert, after having read in the city papers an alleged confession from Herbert. Witness told Herbert he could not take his case. Before leaving Herbert's cell witness said:
"Herbert, I would like to know



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which is true-this alleged confession or the story you told me?"
Herbert answered, "Mr. Hellmuth, whatever you read or see, the story

as told you yesterday is the true one.' Mr. Clute did not cross-examine. The next witness called was Dr. Hugh McCallum F. R. C. S., of London, a member of the staff of Victoria Hospital, a lecturer on pathology and clinical medicine at the Western Medical College, and an examiner in pathology at Toronto University.
Dr. McCallum said it was impossible to produce by blows the injuries found.

With blows given as described by Herbert, there would be spurting of blood on the assailants and on the surrounding floor and objects. The skull would be all smashed in and the

but they were quite compatible with a

scalp all cut.
With a fracture as found in the postmortem, and subsequent blows applied to the top of the head, the fracture would go clear across the top of A blow on the right side of the head.

puiling the scalp violently, the boggy mass could be produced without the application of any blow to the top of the head. There is no conceivable injury that could not be caused by a fall, said the

witness. Court adjourned at 1:10 for an hour.

Six Families Turned Adrift-Small Operators Will Stand by the Commission.

Washington, Nov. 7. - Col. Carroll D. Wright, recorder of the anthracite coal strike commission, received a telegram today saying that it is understood that the large part of the indi-vidual operators in the Lackawanna and Wyoming coal regions have agreed to become parties before the commission and accept its decision. There are about 70 of these operators working smaller mines in the anthra-

Hazelton, Pa., Nov. 7. - Six famioccupying company houses at Jeddo, who received notice recently from G. B. Markle & Co. to vacate within six days, but who failed to do so, were evicted by Sheriff Jascobs, of Luzerne County. The six days expire! on Monday.

commissioners have no idea when they will be able to make their decision. Between now and the 14th of November Recorder Wright will be kept busy preparing for the real work of the commission.

To Lo k After Doukhobors. Regina, N. W. T., Nov. 6.-Inspector

Wilson, Sergt.-Major Church and nineteen mounted policemen left yesterday for Portage la Prairie by train to await orders in connection with the Doukhobors. They work horses and equipment with them.

Missionaries Leave for India. Toronto, Nov. 7.—Dr. Geo. H. Men-zies, Mrs. Menzies, Miss Kate Campbell and Miss Edith Blain left Montreal yesterday on their way to Central India, where they will carry from New York on Sunday. Dr. Men-zies, who is a medical man as well as

a minister, will devote his life to famine children. Home Mission Work.

Toronto, Nov. 6.—A joint meeting was held today of the committees appointed at the Methodist General Conference in Winnipeg and the Presbyterian General Assembly in Toronto. to arrange co-operation in the home mission field. The opinion of the meeting showed the greatest unanimity as to the desirability of co-operating, and the two general secretaries. Drs. Sutherland and MacLaren, were instructed to communicate with the home mission superintendents and report at an adjourned meeting.



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KAISER STARTS

WERE EVICTED Will Be King Edward's Guest for Over a Week.

RUSSIA SNUBBED BY THE AMEER

Communications Re Afghanistan Must Be Addressed Through Government of India.

Kiel, Nov. 7.—Emperior William left here last night at 10 o'clock on board the imperial yacht Hohenzollern for England, where he will visit King Edward. A fleet of British torpedo boats will meet the Hohenzollern in British waters and escort ther to Sheerness. It is expected that the Emperor will remain at Sandringham as the guest of King Edward until Nov. 16, when he will go to Lowther Castle, to visit Lord Lonsdale.

RUSSIA SNUBBED

A statement made by an Afghan mer-chant, who has just arrived in Calcutta from Kabui, is contained in a dispatch to the Times from the former city. The merchant says a letter from the Russian Government asking for closer commercial relations with Afghanistan was read by the America dispatch. by the Ameer in durbar.

Opinions were called for, and one nobleman suggested that the bearer of the letter be beaten. The Ameer caused a reply to be written, in which it was stated that he was willing to discuss the matter, but it was impossible to change in a moment the whole tenor of Afghan policy. All future communications must be addressed through the Communications be addressed through the Government of India, according to the precedent set by the late Ameer, Abdur Rahman.

Referring to Emperor William's approaching visit to England, the Berlin correspondent of the London Times says certain German journals which chronicle with manifest satisfaction any evidence of friction between Great Britain and France or Russia, speak as if Germany France or Russia, speak as if Germany were the only power which must not be criticised by the British press, and as if Germany's policy must never be considered at all in the light of its present or future bearings on British interests. These papers, says the correspondent, would apparently like to see in England a spirit of jovial good-fellowship and compliance towards all things German more characteristic of after-dinner conversation than the business portion of the day. If there were any possibility of the realization of this idea, and foreign politics could once more be treated by Englishmen in the easy-going way which facilitated many of Bismarck's plans, this complaisance would not be reciprocated by Germany, where public opinion, like the Government, is "toujours en vedette."

EARTHQUAKE IN PORTUGAL. Lisbon, Nov. 7.—A severe earthquake shock has been felt at Guarda, in the Province of Beira, and at other places. There has been serious loss of life, and many houses have been destroyed. STEAMSHIPS COLLIDE.

Hamburg, Nov. 7.—The steamer Graf Waldersee, outward-bound for New York, collided with the Spanish steamer Halboa, also outward-bound, today. The Graf Waldersee, it is reported, was not damaged, but the Balboa returned badly damaged GOOD FOR THE COFFEE.

Mexico City, Mexico, Nov. 7.—Walter Everett, of California, president of the Pan-American Railway, now under construction in the State of Chiapas, has reached here from the scene of the recent seismic disturbances in Guatemala. He says the ashes worked great benefit to coffee planters, because they killed off noxious insects and will serve as fertilizers.

criticisms of M. Basly's course during the strike.

THOUGHT FATHER WAS PLAYING GHOST.

GHOST.

Vienna, Nov. 7.—An extraordinary instance of superstition is reported from the village of Gross-Zorlenez, in Hungary. The house of a widow, named Pova, had been lately repeatedly stoned, and the police were unable to discover the culprit. The widow's young son, becoming possessed of the idea that his father rose from his grave nightly and bombarded his former home, went to the cemetery, dug up the corpse, dragged it nearly a mile, and burned it. The boy was arrested.

NOW IN WORSE POSITION

Circumstances Are Looking Bad for Allan Mason.

Miss Morton's Watch Was Offered in Pawn by White Man.

Boston, Nov. 6 .- Today's developments in the case of Allan G. Mason, the wealthy business man who is under arrest charged with the murder of Miss Clara Morton, a laundress at the McLean Asylum in Waverly, last Saturday night, have been of a startling nature. It was announced first that the watch of the victim had been found in a Cambridge street pawnshop, where it had been pawned for \$4 by a young colored man, and this discovery at once led to a general search of the city for this man by the entire police force, but without avail. But later developments were far more sensational.

NEW LIGHT. When the pawnbroker's memory had been jogged a little and he had had time to think over the matter, he remembered that the watch had ben brought to his office on last Saturday night between the hours of 11 and 11:30, by a white man, and offered in pawn. Owing to the fact that it was after business hours, he refused to receive it, and after expressing disappintment the man departed, taking the watch with him.

watch with him.
On Monday morning the same watch was brought in by a colored man about 21 years of age, of whom the pawnbroker bought it for \$4. A burly colored man, evidently a companion of the other, had been waiting outside the shop while the trade was being made and as soon as it trade was being made, and as soon as it was completed he entered and took the money which the proprietor had passed over. Both men then departed.

STARTLING DISCOVERY. Continuing their investigations the officers made another startling discovery, to the effect that the watch of Miss Agnes McPhee, of Somerville, another "Jack the Slugger" victim, has been pawned at the same Cambridge street shop on Oct. 3, the day after her murder, by a white man, whose description tallied exactly with that of the man who brought the Morton watch to the pawnbroker's the Morton watch to the pawnbroker's

the Morton watch to the pawhitoker's last Saturday night,

The descriptions of these men is said by the police to agree to a striking extent with that of the suspect Mason, and the pawhitoker will be given a chance tomorrow to identify him, if possible, as the pawhit with the control of the development's have been his visitor. The developments have been most unfavorable to the prisoner, al-though his friends still claim that he can fully establish an alibi. STILL A MYSTERY

seismic disturbances in Guatemala. He says the ashes worked great benefit to coffee planters, because they killed off noxious insects and will serve as fertilizers.

FRENCH MINERS' TROUBLES.
Paris, Nov. 7.—The present indications are that the miners will accept the adverse decision of the arbitrators and return to work. Their leaders say it would

be a breach of faith to enter into arbitra- Mason was held last Wednesday on the tion and then refuse to accept the results.

M. Basly, the Socialist deputy, has challenged M. Legrilliere, editor of a provincial paper, because of the latter's person could have been guilty of both crimes, and also to explain several mys-terious phases of the two cases. Thus far it appears that one watch

anus far it appears that one watch was pawned by a negro, while the other was sold by a white man. To find those men, the entire police force of the city has been at work in vain for 48 hours. Meanwhile, it has been learned that a negro employed by the Mason family has gone away from the city, and the police cannot ascertain where he is. It was a negre when proposed the Morton witch. On negro who pawned the Morton watch. On the other clue, the pawnbroker who held the McPhee watch went to Cambridge today to have a look at Mason, for he declares that the man who pawned the watch was a white man.

STEAMERS ARRIVED. Nov. 6 .- Orcadian, at Matane, from

Glasgow. Lake Champlain, at Heath Point, from Pysa, at New York, from Hamburg. Majestic, at Liverpool, from New York. Haverford, at New York, from Phila-

Pennsylvania, at Hamburg, from New York. La Savoie, at Havre, from New York. Cambrian, at Boston, from Genoa. Karamania, at Genoa, from New York. Lycia, at Father Point, from London.

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