

**A FORMIDABLE JUROR.**—A juror, according to the *Pall Mall Gazette*, had helped satisfactorily to find the verdict at an inquest held at the London Hospital, but he then lifted up his voice and demanded to be told why he had been taken from his wife and children to come there. Mr. Wynne Baxter did not tell him that it was an Englishman's proud prerogative. He just asked his officer, and discovered that the protesting juror had actually volunteered to serve as a substitute for another man. But the juror arose once more, and, waving his stick, insisted that they should not bring him there. If they did, Mr. Baxter would have some dynamite put under him—"perhaps," he added, by a prudent afterthought. Then the coroner discovered that he had done exactly the same thing once before, and gave orders that he was not to be admitted to the Court in future. Now this was exactly what the juror had been asking for, and a fellow-juror, feeling that something more was required, went up to the man outside and told him that he was lucky not to have been committed. But the coroner knew what he was about; for the injured juror explained that the slightest movement on the part of a policeman would have been the signal for him to tear the Court up. "His fellow-jurors expressed disgust at his conduct"; but this was harmless, and did not call for any tearing up.

**A PECULIAR LITIGATION.**—It seems that one of William Penn's descendants has been at law with the city of Easton, Penn. The great Quaker deeded to that community a site for a Court-house. Why a peaceable and law-shunning Quaker should have done this we cannot imagine, any more than we could imagine why he should have deeded them a site for an armoury; but he did. Many years ago the Court-house was torn down, and the site was converted into a public park, and it is reported that the Court has held that this worked a reverter of the land. Probably William would not have insisted on his rights in the premises.—*Green Bag.*

**AN INCIDENT OF THE DEMERS TRIAL.**—Some idea of the congested state of the Court of Queen's Bench during the Demers case, says a daily contemporary, may be gathered from what occurred yesterday afternoon. A lady, finding standing room almost impossible, calmly walked up to the Bench where the presiding judge was seated, and dropped with a sigh of relief into one of the easy chairs kept for the judges. For a moment,