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police had by dint of extraordinary patience

made what the prosecution considered a

faithful trace from the moment he left the house. This showed that he proceed d

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Dr. Dupree, adviser of the governmen

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cates he lived in Franklin street, New

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O'DONOVAN ROSS.

A CHARMING WIDOW SEN

The Wound Not Necessarily Story of the Occurrence the Injured Man-Reticence of His As-

the lojared Man-Reticence of His As-satiant. NEW YORK, Feb. 2 - At 512 o'clock relative of hers had been injured in the English explosions. It is the work of the English government, whose policy has always been to assassinate men they could NEW YORK, Feb. 2 — At 5 12 o'clock this afternoon, as O'Donovan Rossa was passing in front of the Stewart building, on the corner of Broadway and Chembers street, he was approached by a handsome young lady, dressed in plain clothes. She wore spectacles, and had the appearance of an intellectual looking school teacher. A street of the hearts of Ireland's enemies. wore spectacies, and had the appearance of an intellectual looking school teacher. She drew a five barrelled revolver from her dress pocket, and levelling it at him fired one shot. Rossa threw his hands above his head and cried "I'm shot." He then fell heavily to the sidewalk. The woman fired the remaining bullets in her pistol at the prostrate man and calmly and unconcernedly wilked of mith pistol at the prostrate man and calminy and unconcernedly walked off with the smoking revolver in her hand. She was followed by a large crowd while a still larger mob surrounded the manded dumpiter

crowd while a still larger mob surrounded the wounded dynamiter. City Marshal James McAuley, in the absence of a policeman, arreated the woman. She was conducted to Twenty-sixth precinct station house in the city hall. Her imperturable gravity and cool-ness of demanor ware remarkable. When arragned at the sergeant's desk McAuley handed the revolver, a small calibre five-

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led the revolver, a small calibre fiveshooter, to the sergeant and said he found 10 o'clock, when she was admitted to her the woman brandishing the weapon on the street. A citizen who entered the police station with the prisoner said she had just shot a man on Chambers street. "Do you know the man?" asked Sergeant (ase, turning to the woman, "Yes; I shot O'Donovan Rossa," said the prisoner, with a slight English accent

the prisoner, with a slight English accept. She looked very demure and pretty as she stood at the bar, and betrayed no ex-

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 .- Mrs. Leggett, citement whatever. She gave her name as Yeslet Dudley, and said she was a native landlady of the house where Mrs. Dudley of England and a hospital purse by occulived, said she was an intensely patriotic of Eagland and a hospital nurse by occu-pation. She described herself as a widow 24 years of age, but she does not appear to be over 18. A number of questions were put to her while in the police station, but she preserved a dignificd silence. The womn was locked up, and all reporters were denied admission for the present. She did not appear to be in-sade. She answered all questions delib-

Mysterious Movements and Surround- shirt prisoner wore at the time of his arrest was marked with the name "Clen-

with exposed revolvers stood upon the steps. The conveyance was driven slowly to allow the armed escort to keep alongside and enable the detectives who followed on the sidewalks to be near commencement of the proceedings a number of witnesses were assembled for the purpose of identifying the prisoner as the man they had seen engaged in suspicious movements just before the explosions. Cunningham was placed in a crowd, but

three of the witnesses, one of whom was a woman, the other two being constables, had no difficulty in singling him out. The cab-man who had given information about the transfer of the trunk was unable to identify Cunningham. It is reported that since he told his story he has been got at and for New York and reached the hospital at

In his opening address Mr. Poland, the solicitor for the treasury, said Cunningham was 22 years of age and was dock laborer. He was not alone in the work of causing the explosion at the tower, but was in league with others whom the government hoped soon to have in custody. The prisoner had lived in the United States several years. "He arrived in Eng land last November. He came aboard the steamship Adriatic and landed at Liver-pool. He took up his quarters there in a small hotel at No. 3 Robert street. When

he left there he came to London. The gov-ernment was not yet prepared to say just how Cunningham had employed him-self during the interval between his arrival in London and the date of the explosion. That was as yet unnecessary, but it could be proven that the prisoner on the 23rd and 24th Dec. was at Broad street railway the present. She did not appear to be in-sane. She answered all questions delib-erately and with some degree of caution. She decimes to divuige the cause of the shooting, but it is presumed to have oc-carred through Rossa's dynamite schemes. As soon as the woman ceased firing R ssa got upon his feet with the assistance of a bystander and started back for his office. He was prevailed upon to go to Cambers etreet hospital instead. He walked al the way, nearly a quarter of a mile. There it was found that only one station with a large trunk. The trunk was

non." Cunningham said the shirt must have been marked that way when he pur-OTTAWA, Jan. 2 .- The house sat one hour and ten minutes this afternoon and chased it. Between 12 and 1 o'clock on the day the explosious occurred, Cunningtransacted only routine business. ham went away from his lodgings in Scar-boro street. He never returned, but the

It was a great day for the temperance from Ontario members, were presented, praying that no alteration be made to the A provisional board had been formed in Canada temperance act. Sir Richard Cartwright presented no less that seven from Brandon to Devil's Lake, with T. M.

up into St. John's chapel, and after leav ing there proceeded to the armory. In the armory a visitor could wander around between many stands of arms and do many the capital stock of the Federal bank of Canada by \$250,000. Hon. Peter Mitchell asked the governthings unobserved. He could easily have deposited a quantity of explosives in one

of the many recesses or corners, and even have lighted a fuse with attract attention. It would be shown the prisoner did both. A few minutes before the explosion he was seen in the armory furtively looking about and acting as if he wished to throw something away. Almost immediately before the explosion a little boy who was wandering around between the stacks of ancient armor noticed some-

thing burning with a faint slow fire on the floor in a narrow place. The boy described the fire as that of a fusee but concluded Explanations when he returned. There are a couple of fire balls in Peter Mitchell's eyes this session, and it is said that he is going to give the government some trouble. It is not likely, however, hat the fusee was the castaway end of a fusee pipe lighter and passed on. The boy had scarcely got beyond the white tower some trouble. It is not likely, however, that the government is greatly scared. Tom White (Cardwell) gets a good thing right along out of the government treasury in the shape of printing, etc. He is the chief owner of the Montreal Gizette, and to get around the independence of parlia-ment act that concern was made into a joint stock company. Mr. MoMullen asked what had become of his motion of last sen-sion asking what amount had been paid the Montreal Gazette from 1882 to 1884. Sir Hector Langevin said the raturn wall when the explosion occurred. Cunbefore loitering in the very place where the boy saw the burning fusee. The ex-plosive was operated from that point as clearly demonstrated by the ruins and particularly by a large piece of stone blown from the wall near which the boy saw the fire. The detonator found among the pris-oner's effects resembled those found in Ludgate Hill, Charing Cross and Paddington railway stations after the dynamite attempts at those places. The detonator was an inch long and an eighth of an inch in diameter. The solicitor concluded by stating that he hoped to be able to pro-duce important evidence on some future

the Montreal Gazette from 1882 to 1884. Sir Hector Langevin said the return would be brought down shortly. Amid cheers, Mr. Shakespeare (British Columbia) asked the government if it would introduce a bill during the present session restricting the immigration of Chinese into the dominion. Sir John Macdonald replied that 'the

on chemical subjects, testified that he had xamined the detopator found in Cunning-"xamined the decorator found in Ganning-ham's baggage. It was a copper tube stamped with an eagle, and contained aleven and a half grains of mixture com-posed of chloride of potassium and fulmin-te of mercury. A fuse has apparently been uxed to the decorator, as the hole in the ubb indicates compared to the hole of the

Sir John Macdonald replied that 'the whole question of the Chinese had been re-ferred to a commission who would report to parliament in a few days. Up til that report was received, the government would not say what they would do about the almond-eyed celestials. In reply to Mr. Charlton, Sir Leonard Tilley said the net public debt of Canada on Jan. 30, 1884, was \$181,914 \$85. From July, 1884, it had increased \$7.154,953 In reply to the same gentieman, Sir Leonard Tilley said \$18,59,1600 of the \$22,500,000 voted by parliement last session to the Canadian Pacific railway had been paid over to the company up to Jan. 29

C. P. B orne of th morning

tlemen in pendence of Parliament-The C. P. R. Van Horne spoke as follows about some of

separate petitions himself. Mr. Small (East Toronto) introduced a private bill providing for a reduction of the capital stock of the Federal bank of Canada by \$250,000. Canada by \$250,000. Hon. Peter Mitchell asked the govern-ment if it had prepared the list which he had moved for last session showing the full names and residences of all Grand Trunk railway shareholders and stockholders, and Mr. Casey (West Elgin) followed this up by asking when the government would in-troduce the proposed civil service bill. Sir John Macdonald said that the secre-tary of state was absent owing to family be-reavement. Both of these questions related to his department and he would give full explanations when he returned. There are a couple of fire balls in Peter Mitchell's eves this assion and it is exid minion, he was specially indignant that such a report should get out, as the com-pany had always taken special pains to

great deal, was built in Canada, and con-tracts to the amount of \$100,000 were now let for cars. The next sleeping cars would be built at Cobourg.

Who Owned the Horse ? With reference to the item under the

above heading in the issue of yesterday, it went too far in stating that the lawye when too far in stating that the lawyer who took Mr. Gooderham's rig by mistake for the one ordered from the livery stable. was stopped while driving on the street, as we find that he was not stopped by any one, nor was he detained by a policeman

It was only on his return to the Rossi house that he found out the mistake whe the affair was treated as a joke.

SPICY SPORTING CASE

PRICE ONE CENT.

Loudon v. Smith-A Sult Involving the

at the Assizes. A case peculiarly interesting to horse-

with the big railroad. He said that his day before Justice Rose and a jury. The company would offer no objection to any plaintiff is Alexander Loudon, better known railway crossing the border, notwithstand. as Allie, and the defendant John C Smith, ing the monopoly clause in their of the firm of Cooper & Smith. The action boom. Twenty-five petitions, principally charter. The clause was thought a great is brought to recover \$2200 which plaintiff deal more of by outsiders than by them. had invested in horses in partnership with A provisional board had been formed in defendant. There were a large number of A provisional board had been formed in Brandon for the purpose of building a road from Brandon to Devil's Lake, with T. M. Daly as president. In reply to Mr. Small and Mr. Hay, Mr. Van Horne repudiated the allegation that among the C P. R. employee there were a large number of lovers of horse fissh in court, and some spicy developments were brought out in evidence about how some races are won and lost. Wm. Lount, Q C., and R. S. Neville appeared for plaintiff, and B. B. Osler, Q C., and C. H. Ritchie for de-iendant.

Mr. Neville said defendant and plaintiff had entered into an arrangement to pur-chase some running horses. Each put in \$2000. Loudon was to be manager of the \$2000. Loudon was to be manager of the horses and the winnings; after paying ex-penses, were to be equally divided. Lloyd Daly and Scalper were the horses bought and were put in the Alexander stable, Loudon ran the horses at the Woodbine track here in the spring of 1884 and aftertrack here in the spring of 1884 and after-wards ran them at the Chicago races. De-fendant then deposed plaintiff and sent the horses to the Saratoga meeting in charge of Wise, and had managed them himself afterwards afterwards.

The first witness examined was the plain-tiff who was subjected to a severe cross-ex-amination by Mr. Osler, to whom he ad-mitted he had been ruled off at Chicsgo for such a report strout get out, and pains to pay had alw avs taken special pains to have all the work possible done in Canada. They had sent the mechanical superintendent, machinist, blacksmith and carbuilders who were thought likely to be able to do the work efficiently for the purpose of instructing them as to the kind of machinery necessary to do the work. He chaimed that the C P. R. had made im their work done at the chaimed that the C P. R. had made im their work done at the chaimed that the C P. R. had made im their work done at the chaimed that the C P. R. had made im their work done at the chaimed that the C P. R. had made im their work done at the chaimed that the C P. R. had made im their work done at the chaimed that the C P. R. had made im their work done at the chaimed that the C P. R. had made im their work done at the chaimed that the C P. R. had made im their work done at the the chaimed that the C P. R. had made im their work done at the the chaimed that the C P. R. had made im their work done at the the chaimed that the C P. R. had made im their work done at the the chaimed that the C P. R. had made im their work done at the the chaimed that the C P. R. had made im their work done at the the chaimed the the chaimed the the chaimed the chaimed the the chaimed the chaimed the chaimed the chaimed the the chaimed the the chaimed the chaimed the chaimed th mense efforts to have their work done at home. He said the C. P. R. was essen-tially a Canadian road. The advancement iast \$2500 and then he told defendef the courtry meant the advancement of the C. P. R. The best passenger car now he would lose the \$500 unless in use on the store the store advanced the in use on the road, and that was saying a great deal, was built in Canada, and con-tracts to the amount of \$100,000 were now

"fix." A number of letters were put in between the parties, which were couched in most affectionate terms, beginning "My dear Jack" and "My dear Allie." A statement of plaintiff's disbursements and receipts from Smith, and of winnings, was also put in, from which it appeared that the win-nings had not been as much as the expen-ses during the time of plaintiff's manage-ment.

An agreement was put in between the parties, dated December 31, 1883, in which laintiff relinquished all claim on the horses, but he said in cross examination that he understood he was to get his \$2000 back when Smith became sole owner of the

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SOME POINTERS IN CONNECTION WITH HORSE-RACING

Ownership of Lloyd Daly and Scalper

the important questions in connection men was begun at the civil assizes yester-

minutes before. He at once locked up the woman, but I think the poor lady must be office and went to the hospital.

Rossa Makes an Ante-Statement.

time.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 -The following ante-

mortem statement was made by O'Donovan Rossa to-ni ht at the hospitai before Coroner Kennedy: "On Saturday, Jan. 31, about 4 pm., I received a letter at my eight or nine months ago. office, No. 12 Chambers street. The message was in writing, and was delivered

by a messenger boy. The note stated that Fatal Stabbing Affray in a Saloon-Escape of the Murderer.

a lady wished to see me, that she was intcreated in the Irish cause, and desired to assist it. She did not care to go to my office and remain waiting there until I came. She would only ask for ten minutes' The boy told me the lady was at the telegraph office in the bailding, corner of Broadway and Cham-bers street. I went with him and met her. I told her it would be well to go to some hotel, as the telegraph office was no place to talk in. We cane out and went to Sweeny's hotel. We went into the tewart We went into the ladies' parlor, and she said she would be

it as the wounded man has expectorate jured . there would be signs of paralysis, to be at liberty. bas none have appeared. The doctors probed unsuccessfully for the built. They concluded that no large blood vessels had been injured, and, as Rossa is a fleshy, muscular man of robust constitutions.

musoflar man of robust constitution, there was no danger to be apprehended. The loctors will probe again for the bullet to

ning. Some time after his on to the hospital Rossa was r moved to another ward. At about 6 o'clock of evidence. e said he thought his condition was se rious enough to warrant his making an m statement, and the coroner

Sta States

mile. There it was found that only one built had bierced his body. It entered his back directly below the left shoulder blaie. The physician at once began to probe for the ball. The wound is not con-sidered dangerous. When Pat Joyce in Rossa's office was motified of the should he was surprised, as his chief had left the office only ten minutes before. He at once locked up the demented. I never have seen her that I

can recall, and I know nothing of her.' Is She a Canadian ?

Her Country's Avenger.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.- A woman who says she is intimately acquainted with Mrs. Dudley says the latter is a Canadian, a native of Montreal, who came to New York

DONE TO DEATH AT DETROIT.

DETROIT, Feb. 2.-In a saloon on Michigan avenue, owned by Brady Bros., James Culhane and Michael Harrigan yesterday. engaged in a brutal fight, which resulted dadies' parlor, and she said she would be able to give considerable money if anything good was done. She their said she would call Moaday, Feb. 2, at 4 o'clock. To-day she sent auchter message to my cflice, and 'I went to the telegraph office and there I met the lady. She showed me a paper which I was to sign. She then suggested that we go to some other place. We walked down Chambers street toward Broadway, when the woman stepped back and fired two or three shows at me. One of the bills entered my back. JEREMIAH O'DONOVAN ROSSA." became general. After the fight Peter Connors came in, and looking at Culhane

O'DONOVAN ROSSA." O'DONOVAN ROSSA." At the inspiral. NEW Yokx, Feb. 2.—Rossa was placed on a cot in the same ward with Capt. Packan, who was stabbed in Rossa's office three weeks ago. An examination of the would showed that the bullet had pene-trated his fock about half an inch above that left shoulder blade. The ball ranged upward and inward toward the spinal columo, but did not touch the verteors The bullet is evidently lodged in the muscles of the back, and beyond the slight shock Rossa has suffired little. It was feaged the missile had penetrated a lung, but as the wounded man has expectorated shock Rossa has suffered little. It was police headquarters, but the murderer has the landlady would testify that the same feared the missile had penetrated a lung, not been arrested. It is thought he is far trunk was part of his room furniture. but as the wounded man has expectorated no blood this was afterward pronounced impossible. Had the spinal column been few weeks, is a thief, and a dangerous man

THOSE NEW, YORK EXPLOSIONS.

The Police Scarcely so Clever as They

Thought Themselves. New York, Feb. 2. — The four men who NEW YORK, Feb. 2 — The four men who were arrested on a charge of causing the dynamite explosion on Grand street Satur-day night were discharged today for lack in the latter place before the prisoner's re-day night were discharged today for lack in moval, was taken away during the tempo-the latter place before the prisoner's re-the place before the plac

A Fourth Explosion at Pittsburg. PITTSBURG, Feb. 2.-Another explosion

coline of the hospital was visited by a large number of Rossa's friends. All of them were determined looking chap, and they associated to see Rossa. W. J. Burke, a pro-

I The American

lodgings and took rooms in Scarboro street. It would be shown the prisoner began oftering about the tower after removal; from Prescott street that he visited the tower building a few days before the explosion. M Poland produced a plan of the tower, an pointed out the spot where the explosion occurred, going into the details of the damages done and injuries sustained by visitors. He also produced a small deto nator, which was found in the prisoner' baggage, and said it was similar to thos used in previous outrages, indicating that the prisoner might have been connected

with them. Prisoner traveled under the aliases of Gilbert and Daton. Mr. Poland oncluded by requesting that Cunningha n the first instance might be committee under the explosive act on a charge of co piracy. At a later day he might request hat the charge be changed to one of hig The prisoner, Mr. Poland thought, wa

found among those detained at the tower because he dared not after the explosion detectives. attempt to hurry away for fear of attract ing the attention of the police. When his fing came for examination his conduct at once aroused suspicion. He was absolutely unable to give straightforward answers to any of the questions asked. This led to his being subjected to more than ordinary catechising. The result was he contra-dicted himself many times. He was mable to give any satisfactory account of how he had employed his time after his ar-rival in London, or many acceptable explanation of his presence in the tower. When asked what he had come to London ing the attention of the police. When his hat he lived with his father. The admitted having a 15 year old son but denied having ever said the prisoner in London was his son. Theold man's manner was not confidence-inspiring.

taken place. The man said to have made the disclosures is James M. Cormack, formerly in the employ of the dynamite organ, the American Celt. He recently had a

lodging occupied by Cunningham, although he did much writing He had carefully removed every trace of his correspondence, as in the memorandum book found among his effects every page that had borne any writing was found carefully torn out. The

writing was found carefully fornout. The brown trunk which had been moved from the Broad street station to the Prescott tified with the Irish revolutionary movemoval, was taken away during the tempo-from Ireland in 1867. She was concerned in the tower explosion. A banquet has house. Just before going out Cunningham told his landlady the trunk belonged to a told his landlady the trunk belonged to a

ante mortem statement, and the coroner was sent for. A 5 8 30 the wounded man was resting casiy, and said he was hepeful of pulling through all right. Captain Pachan, who is still guarded by a policeman, when informed of the particu-lifes of the shooting, smited grimly, but re-caffie of the hospital was visited by a large casis ficiends. All of them the substituted for it in Canningham's room. The detectives had traced this brown box. The detectives had traced this brown box. The detectives had traced in White

organ steamship line osks and as a eight handler in the Pennsylvanta railway aid over to the company ap to Jan. 29 1885. prisoner was remanded for a week.

Sir Richard Cartwright had four noticer of motion on the order paper to-day requir-ing more definite information about the Mr. Poland's notification that the gov: in an in the gov. rument would reserve the privilege of hanging the charge against Cuuningham o that the result of conviction might be trade and navigation returns and the amount of government money on deposi in the various banks. Mr. Hesson withdrew his notice for a x tution instead of imprisonment, caused commotion among the spectators. The 2c. postal rate. He stated the postmaster-

eclaration was at once construed into an imission by the crown that Cunningham general would make a report on this sub ject. was the most important prisoner yet ar rested for dynamite crimes. This impres-Eclases from the Lobby. ion was confirmed by the extraordinary precautious taken by the government to OTTAWA, Feb. 2.-The workingmen and

women of Canada seem to have some event escape or rescue. By the time the examination was confriends left. Dr. Bergin (Stormont) asked uded the crowd that pressed around the ailding numbered many thousands. The the government if it would introduce a factory bill this session. The only satis ouse tops and every window in the neigh-orhood were crowded with people curious faction thrat Sir John gave was that it was under the consideration of the government. eatch a glimpse of Cunningham during

The public accounts, trade and naviga-tion recurns, reports of the Indian departhis removal. The streets through which he van returned to Clerkenwell were lined ment and public works were laid on the table. There are 131,552 Indians in Can with files of police and fairly swarmed with ada, and they cultivate 80,000 acres of land. Another dynamite scare has reached the Cunningham in New York.

capital. The parliament buildings are doubly guarded by the dominion police. NEW YORK, Feb. 2 -Inquiry at the A boy from a newspaper office left a parcel his twenty-first birthday had to be waited for near the main entrance to-day while he The defendant, John Cooper Smith, was smi locks of the Morgan steamship line to-day developed the fact that Tim Cunningham is employed there. Since the arrest of Cunwent up-stairs. When he returned the police were ransacking the contents of the and side whiskers. The leading counsel were parcel, but only found a few harmless pub- B. B. Oster, the ba'd-headod Tartar of the ningham, the London dynamiter, he has stated to his fellow workmen that the to documents. The senate sat with closed doors this prisoner is his son. At the company's offices it was said a son of Tim had been

afternoon. This is a peculiar habit of the old ladies' chamber. It is said the work of mployed on the docks some time ago and the secret session was the consideration as to whether Senator Alexander should be unpressed or not. Rishard K. Fox of New York passed the

afternoon in the ladies' gallery. He was accompanied by Mrs. Fox, and made an Ottawa merchant richer by purchasing \$400 worth of furs. ST. Louis, Feb. 2.-The exposures con-

The grits held a caucus to-day. All the prominent liberal leaders except Mr. Macerning the identity of Canningham, the alleged London dynamiter, has caused a kenzie were present. The caucus decided that James David Edgar should be brought errific commotion in the dynamite camp. The local legion is held accountable by the to the prominent front. P. Burns of Toronto, who has gained the order, and some sharp correspondence has

title of "King Kole," was in the house all the afternoon. He was accompanied by W. H. Knowlon. Mr. Knowloo re-quested that a complete set of the geological reports of the dominion be sent the public library of Toronto. Mr. Small said if they appointed a conservative chairman the library would receive these books.

Is it Professor Mezzeroff? New York, Feb. 2.- A man supposed This is rather a suggestive proposition. to be Prof. Mezzeroff, promulgator of the Representations from England. dynamite dostrine, is lying dangerously ill WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. -In the house Mr. in Williamsburg from the effects of an assault committed upon him a few nights

Belmont introduced a resolution requesting whether any representations had been made to this government by the British govern PARIS, Feb. 2.-John Morrissey, one of the actors in the last London outrage, has made in writing then to transmit complete copies of all communications that have passed between the two governments on the subjects. If these representations or ommunications have been verbal then the statement of their tenor of purport.

> Socialist Riot in New York. NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-Two thousand

socialists met to night in Concordia hall. Justus Schwab and Herr Most tried to ontrol the meeting and a riot ensued. Pistols, knives and revolvers were drawn, and Capt. McCullough and another police-man were knocked down and clubbed. Peter Brown, a rioter, had his leg broken, and several men had their skulls cracked,

horses. The horses purchased were Sca'per for \$2500 from China f Harrodsburg, Ky., and Lloyd Day for \$2750 from Paelse of Lexington, Loudon admitted to Mr. Osler that he had kept two sets of books, in one Editor World : Would you please inform Washington monument. O. E. DONAGHY. Colborne, Jan. 31, 1885.

PERSONAL.

Justice Morrison has, it is understood for arded his resignation to the minister of ju-

A HORSEY COURT ROOM

The court of assize presented an asp

uite 'horsey' yesterday during the trial of

nore about the ins and outs of the stable an

there is a tradition that his venerable an reverend father had an eye for a 'hoss' or

ful-the case would have come on ea

ing as usual in his heavy fur-bound overce

Donald McMaster, M.P. is in town.

which he had put down the prices paid A County Without a Ratiway. for the horses as \$3000 each. This was his "false" book, and was only to show to Editor World: There is only one count Outario without a railway within i people who wanted to know too much. The other was his "true" book, in which nits. Who can guess it's name, first EXTRA. the actual price paid for the horses was Toronto, Feb. 2, 1885.

ntered. William Owens testified to Mr. Smith William Owens testified to Mr. Smith having told him a deposit had been paid on Lloyd Daly, and he wanted witness to go to Lexington after the horse. Witness did, not go, but found Wise who went instead. He understood from Mr. Smith that he was owner of the Alexander stable. At the time of Lloyd D have doubt the here the time of L'oyd D dy's death the horse was worth \$4000 to \$5000. Witness would have given that for the horse if he had the

oudon v. Smith. Judge Ross probably heard Mr. Osler-Oh, yes; if you had it. Witness-I guess I could have got the noney if I had wanted it. ce-track than in all his life before, though Witness had not been assisting Loudon in the suit, but had gone to Montreal to

trade in his early days. The plaintiff Allie get a declaration from the jockey Breenan, that Loudon had not paid him \$200 to was togged out in a short split coat and tig pants and looked as innocent as he was youth "pull" Scalper at Chicago. He had not been promised any money if Loudon won his twenty-first birthday had to be waited for

Mr. Ritchie-You merely went to Montreal for sport and not solely to get the dec'aration.

Witness-I'm not doing much for sport Toronto bar, and Wm. Lount, the auburn Charlie Wise testified that he was em

locked pleader lately come from Barrie. Bo ployed in the Richmond stable, formerly called the Alexander stable, and was paid a monthly salary by Mr. Smith. The and witnesses were: Professor Smith of th Northiand, Miss Archibald, Disturbance, Scalper and Charlie Ware. Could not say whether Mr. Smith owned all the horses or Veterinary college, irreverently called "Doc, and who ise and always has b en the bes ressed man from the horseman's point of view in the city. John Hall gan, the depu whether Mr. Smith owned all the horses or not. He brought Daly from Lexington and put him in the Alexander stable. Got his expenses to go after Daly from Loudon. When Daly was killed at the Woodbine, he was entered in Mr. Smith's name. While down south, plaintiff told witness to go to Harrodsburg and get a receipt in the man man and select naster of the hunt, and Joe Duggan, the ord of the twining Woodbine, sat together an turned pale at the revelations made by the witnesses. A. W Godson dropped in to represent the Toronto hunt and Tommy Jone lid a like office for the Jockey club and way continually crooning over the well-know to go to harroasburg and get a receipt from Chinn for the money paid Scalper. Chinn was playing poker when witness got from him a receipt for \$3000, but the horse was bought by Loudon for \$2500. Witness could not say whether Loudon wanted the receipt to show to Smith or out of whether he money to show to Smith or Drink, puppy, drink, let every puppy drinl The Jocks were represented by Frank Pear son and Allie Gates and the Trainers by Charley Wise in a sealskin hat, a collar of fu and a mustache that almost touched his eyenot; or whether he wanted to make \$500 out of the purchase or not. He thought brows in its upward curl. Doc Campbell has brows in its upward curi. Doc Campbell had on his well-known sporting coat. But the Hon. C. I. Douglas of Oakridges and member of the English Carthorse society, with his Hon. C. I. Douglas of Oakriages and mentor of the English Carthorse society, with his other eye for the Shire horse, was there in his other eye for the Shire horse, was there in his the latter refused to give it. Witness further testified that Brennan Witness further testified that Brennan

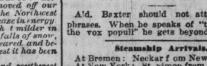
rode Scalper in the Cook county race in Chicago. The other horses in that race were John Forbes' Miss Moulsey and Mr. Ackerman's Onio Boy. London had told winess that Scalper was not to win, but that the stakes were to be divided. Witness cautioned Brennan when he was going on the track that he would have to win the race. The judges also warned the jockeys against any "monkey business." Miss Mouleey fell and calper won the race. Loudon seemed taken aback at this and said he guessed he would have to stand one-third of Forbes' loss. Managers can't always tell whether jockeys Managers can taiways tell whether jockeys are going to ride "straight" or not Bren-nan told Smith in presence of witnesses and Loudon that the latter had directed him to lose the Cook county race, and that

he (witness) had told him to win. Other wirnesses examined were Frank Pearson, William London, father of plain-tiff, and Howard Crowe. Their evidence

BEYOND HIS DEPTH.

Ald. Baxter should not attempt Latin phrases. When he speaks of "the voice of the vox populi" he gets beyond his depth.

At Bremen: Neckar f om New York. At New York: St. >imon from Havre. At Hamburg: Australia from New York. At Harber: St. Germain from New York. At Antwerp: De Ruyter from New Yor



was unimportant. The case will be con tinued to-day.

mouse colored, top driving coat, which is the envy of all the horsemen in the town. San

atty, tob, was there partly on account of the the secretary of state to inform the house Breeder, partly on account of the fact that whether any representations had been made Mr. Douglas attended. Roddy Pringle, tal., grey-haired and all the way from Cobou nent growing out of the use of dynamice in London. If such representations had been sian lamb overcoat. Mr. Joseph Abingdo

with brother Charley and Robert Bond we

nunting song :

also in their Persian lambs. Plunger Mackie came in his sealskin over coat and diamonds. Dick Jackson, as confidential adviser, nobly supported the

defendant. He was redolent of bay rum and shampoo mixture. The Honorable William

Edward Owens of Leslieville supplied Mr. Lount with all the pointers necessary in Mr. Loudon's behalf. When counsel address the jury to day not a eat will be left vacant. John Ferbes and the

Woodstock detachment have asked by tele graph if they can seil pools on the result: a all events to keep them front chairs.

Indications of a Thaw.