and said he found the woman brandishing the weapon on the street. A citizen who six o'clock he said he thought his con

SHE HAD JUST SHOT A MAN man," asked Sergeant Cass, turning to that official arrived O'Donovan made the

upon his feet, with the assistance of a bystander, and started back for his office. He was prevailed upon to go to Chambers street bospital instead. He walked all the way, nearly a quarter of a mile. There it was found that only one bullet had pierced his body. It entered his back directly below the left shoulder blade. Physicians at once commenced to probe for the ball. The wound is not considered dangerous. When Pat Joyce, in O'Donovan's flice was notified of the shooting-he was surprised, as his chief had left the office and yet minutes before. He at once locked up the office and went to the hospital. and went to the hospital.

FURTHER DETAILS.

were full of people making there way to-

allowed herself to be Police in through a mass of citizens and taken to the city hall station house. George of Barlow, merchant, and Peter Y. Eyerett, exportant, who wi'ness d the shooting, a journalist, who wi'ness d the shooting. accompanied the cepter and captured to the station, saying they would be wit-nesses of the assault. When the woman that he should go to Chambers street hospital. A couple of men lent their arms and the Irishman changing his mind, turned his steps toward the hospital. He walked all the way there a distance of nearly a quarter of a mile. He bled considerable on the way. Once there he was disrebed and examined by the attending physician. It was found that the bullet had entered his back, directly below the left shoulder blade. The doctor prenounced the wound to be not of a dangerous character and began to probe for the ball. A great crowd had followed the wounded man dewn Chambers street and blocked the roadway in front of the hospital, after the door was locked behind Rossa and his oscept. Meanwhile the woman had been taken to the station house with another crowd following her. She was placed before Sergeant Kass' desk. She was A GOOD-LOCKING WOMAN, dressed neatly in plain dark clothing, and dressed neatly in plain dark clothing and dressed neatly in plain dark clothing and dressed neatly in plain dark clothing an

Firstner questioning by the sergeant a description of the prisoner he concluded it did not tally with that of the other many friends left woman.

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tellectual looking school teacher. She trated the back about half an ing above When arraigned at the sergeant's doctors will probe again for the bu'let desk McAuley handed the revolver, a small calibre five shooter, to the sergeant, his admission to the hospital Rossi she remarked, had been engaged in entered the police station with the pri- dition was serious enough to warrant his making

AN ANTE-MORTEM STATEMENT.

"Yes, I shot O Donovan following statement: the prisoner, with a slight "On Saturday, January 31st, about 4 betrayed no excitement whatever. She gave her rame as Yeslet Dudley, and said she was a native of England, and an hospital nurse by occupation. She described terested in the Irish cause and desired herself as a widow, twenty-five years of age, but she does not appear to be over eighteen. A number of questions were put to her while in the police station, but she preserved a dignified silence. The woman was locked up, and all reporters were denied admission for the present.

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At the hour of the shooting the streets but refused to say anything on the sub-At the hour of the shooting, the streets were full of people making there way toward Brooklyn bridge and up town, and the excitement over the phooting, although Rossa was recognized by very few, was intense. The first shot fired took effect in O'Denovan's body, and he fell to the sidewalk. The woman continued to shoot until she had emptiod her five chambers revolver. Only the first shot took effect. City Marshal James McAuley was present at the time, and, breaking through the crowd that collected, even before the shooting was over, he

SEIZED THE WOMA', who still held the smoking pistol in one band and told wors shower which we should and tell wors shower which in the dastardly work was accombined and tell wors shower which in the dastardly work was accombined but refused to say anything on the subject. The office of the hospital was visited by a large number of Rossa's friends. In the Dominion Parliament on Friends, No industrious man need fail to earn a fair day's wages for a fair fat, it is known to everybody in any of the cities of the Dominion that there are hundreds of industrious men who break in the promotion Parliament on Friends, No industrious man need fail to earn a fair day's wages for a fair day's work, and cannot get a fair day's work, an who still held the smoking pistol in one hand, and told her she was under arrest. The woman offered no remonstrance, but allowed herself to be miled through a injured in the English explosions. It is injured in the English explosions. It is

AN AGENT OF THE BRITISH MINISTER.

ed admission to her, but when he heard performed at 6 o'clock p.m., and at 8

was asked why she shot Rosa, how long atthough they said little or nothing they she had been in America, and other murifeste questions, to which she returned no dition, and were greatly relieved when The Apostle of Dynamite Shot by a Woman—The Ball Still in Mis Body.

New York, Feb. 2.—At twe ve minutes past five o'clock this afternoon, as O'Donovan Rossa was passing in front of the Stewart building, on the corner of Broad.

The Apostle of Dynamite Shot by a Woman—The Ball Still in Mis Body.

Questions, to which she returned no answer. She was then escorted to a rear room and the crowd slowly dispers ed. Mrs. Dudley was subsequently removed to Oak street station and placed in a cell. Her entire demeanor w.s. that of a rational person, and a cool headed on a cool headed on a that. Rossa was placed on a coll state of the head of the

way and Chambers street, he was approached by a handsome young lady, dressed in plain clothes. She were spectacles, and had the appearance of an intaction of the tacks, and had the appearance of an intaction of the tacks, and had the appearance of an intaction of the tacks, and had the appearance of an intaction of the sale above that the bullet had not the condition of the sale above that the sale above that the sale above that the sale above that the sale above the the hospital at 10 o'clock, when she was it in ited at once to her husband's bedtie gor atom of the sa, and seemed serry tellectual looking school teacher. She drew a five barrelled revolver from her 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 prostrato man, and calmly and unconcernedly walked off, with the smoking revolver it her hand. She was followed by a large crowd, while a still larger mob surrounded the wounded dynamiter. City Mar-hal James Mc. Alley, in the absence of a policeman, saw ed. The doctors probed unsuccessfully and with two young ladies. dynamiter. City Mar-hal James McAuley, in the absence of a policeman, saw
the revolver in the woman r hand, and
arrested her. She was conducted to the
Twenty-sixth precinct station-house in
the city hall. Her imperturable gravity
and coolness of demeaner were remarkno danger to be apprehended. The
no hald been married and had
decres will probe again for the bullet. children had died abroad. Her father, THE BRITISH CALVARY SERVICE.

d she had acted as trained nurse in the ospitals in London and Paris, and she said she had diplomas from institutions on Chambers street. "Do you know the and the coroner was sent for. When anined them, though she showed them to other young ladies in the house. She Rossa," said the prisoner, with a slight English accent. She looked very demure and pretty as she stood at the bar, and not stood at the bar, and was in writing, and was delivered by a bright prespition. The message was in writing, and was delivered by a bright perceptions. She was an intense. little lady, and sarcastic and cutting t times when speaking of those wh eened to be making war on her people

formed of the particulars of the shoot- CONTEMPORARY OPINION. The Sayings of the Brethren-Wise and Otherwise Placed on Record.

W. F. Pentland is visiting friends in Baltimore, Maryland, U.S. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sheppard are visit-

ing friends in Goderich township. The Messrs. Lindsay, of Portsmouth

dressed neatly in plain dark clothing, and work eyeglasses. She appeared like a school teacher with an antellectual face. Her manner was entirely composed and she answered some ofstate questions pat to her promptly and without embarrassment. To others she simply shook her heal and smiled w. h. a Lock which said: "H. hall only answer questions which I know you have a right to ask." Me. Aulcy handed the five berrelled pisto of small calibre to the sergeant and said he had seen the pris ner shoct a man on O'-moors street. The volunteer without embars assented to the fact of the shoot sing. A citizen here asked, "Do you know the man you show." I'ves," replied to the fact of the shoot sing. A citizen here asked, "Do you know the man you show." I'ves," replied the plant of the prisoner, cooly, with an English of her prisoner, cooly, with an English of the prisoner, cooly, with an entirely cool and the woman for the eventing of the eventing of the eventing of the eventing of the cycle, the wire of the force and the word of the brides father, where a large number of friends and neighbors had assembled to be housed the prisoner of the

Port Albert.

Our fishermen are in excellent spirits,

wards George Erwin. The fine and costs amounted to \$12.

A new barn erected by Messrs. Allin Bran, # ton and Stevens on their property looks very conspicuous. Valentine Fisher is home again from Waterloo.

James Conely received a severe blow on the head by a falling limb a few days ago while cutting wood in Mr. Baer's

A couple of young ladies from Bruce-field got in rather an akward position one day last week. While driving along the Maitland, the road being blocked, the horse choked, falling down, and in trying to unfasten him he stepped on one the ladies.

Weather Report for sanuary, 1885.

38 inches. Greatest snowfall during 24 hours or the 16th, 15 inches.
It rained on 4 days, amount of fall, 8 9 cubic inches, equal to ? inches on the

Greatest velocity of wind during 24 hours, on the 17th, wind N.W. 1040 miles, equal to 43 miles per hour. Least velocity of wind during 24 hours, on the 31st, 169 miles or 7 miles per

Frost on 27 nights. No. of cloudy nights, 26. No. of clear nights, 5. Prevailing winds S.W. to west G. N. McDonald, Observer. Goderich, Feb. 2nd, 1885.

THE FIRST RAILROADER.

A Survivor of the Times of George Stephen son-A Hale Old Gentleman Tet.

Joseph Whitehead, of Clinton, the first man to fire a railway locomotive, is at the Royal hotel. Mr. Whitehead in 1827, was on the engine built by George Ste phenson. It was a ten ton machine, worked with a beam, and was altogeher an awkward looking affair. Last evening, to many auditors, he related the

hour was good work; recently he had ridden over a road at the rate of sixty miles an hour. Then a good wind would stop the train; now it would require a terrific hurricane to even reduce the speed. At Chicago the first engine was shown alongside a leviathan of eighty-five tons. The contrast was wonderful.

Mr. Whitehead came to Canada in 1849 and located at Clinton. He has 1849 and located at Clinton. He has foreign countries, prepared at short notice and foreign countries, grand all other foreign countries, grand all other foreign countries, grand and all other foreign countries, prepared at short notice and hour practice. cen indentified with the railroads here.

He owns valuable estates in Manitoba, is a vigorous old man, an Englishman by birth, and energetic enough to live

Profit in Raspberries.

Mr. E. VanAllen, of Albany county, N. Y., writes as follows to the New England Homestead: Two thousand Cuthbery raspberry plants were set in the fall of 1881, in rows five feet apart in the rows. The scale was rightleam. the rows. The soil was a rich loam. In the spring the plants started early Miss Martha Pentland, of Dungannon, and grew right along, so that by svisiting here. ance of a two years' growth. The young plants were pinched back when they had attained a growth of two eet, and in the rows bet ween the plants a good crop of cabbage was grown. The plantation was well cultivated throughout or somebody else. This woman came to me and said she was Irish, but that her was Irish was Iri nesses of the assault. When the woman cane to ceased firing Rossa rose to his feet and made an effort to find his way back to his office in Chambers street, which he had just left. 'He smil' I am shot,' trying to place his hand on his back, under his shoulder blads. After a few steps somebody in the crowd suggested that he should go to Chambers street that he should go to Chambers street that he should go to Chambers street has ness, and I received no money for such hespital. A couple of men lent their kept to set two acres, and the prospecs. for an immense fruit yield next season it

> Allow frozen apples to thaw out gradually without being handled, and they will be in good condition. As the shrink considerably when frozen, the barrel containing them must not be moved, for fear of bruising. The Massachusetts Ploughman says; "We have had apples frozen the first of December; and kept frozen until the middle of March, which were sold in May, that had kept so well that they did not require to be picked over. If an apple can be frozen in November and kept frozen all winter, it will come out in the spring in the same state as it was in autumn; it will not ripen while in frozen state. Baldwins frozen the first of December, and kept frozen until the middle of March, will be too hard to eat the first of April, and in May

In Colborne, Westborne farm, the wife of O. F. Carey, of a daughter.

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