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amounting to fraud.

THE JUDGMENT.

His lordship dismissed the plaintiff's action with costs.

defendants was not the horse "Charlot" named in the pedigree produced but was an old horse not less than 13 years of age and probably more, and that this fact was well known to both Morris and McLaughlin Bros., when the sale was made. It is difficult to conceive a more gross and deliberate fraud of the agents alone. I am satisfied that the fraudulent scheme was concocted by McLaughwilling tool to carry the scheme into to take the real and true pedigree of the years old, and substitute an old horse and by falsely and fraudulently representing that this old horse was the horse

"After the horse's death, and before receiving a communication which showed that the pedigree of "Charlot," the Dr. Torrance, of Winnipeg, and Dr. McGilvray and their opinion confirmed what had been before told him as to the "How d

buy him at \$3,500.'

sentation, and that the same was negobesides been furnished with a printed tiated by McLaughlin Bros. in breachpedigree in which the horse's age was of faith and under circumstances given as 61 years and they declined to believe that they had been imposed

"I cannot find that the death of the horse in this case was due to any default on the part of the defendants, I In delivering judgment he expressed himself as follows: "I am satisfied beyond all doubt that the horse sold to the withstanding that they cannot now restore the horse. Action dismissed therefore hold that the defendants are withstanding that they cannot now restore the horse. Action dismissed with costs."

FARMER GREEN ON THE GRAIN COMBINE.

The following appears in the Morden Chronicle of Nov. 22nd, 1906:
Did you ever get "on the inside" of the grain combine? I never did until lin Bros., and that Morris was only their willing tool to carry the scheme into in the business. He had just enough execution. What these people did was drinks to make him mellow. He wanted me to go into the grain business horse "Charlot," a horse six and a half with him and he more than talked about the tricks of the trade. When I explained to him that I hadn't the slightest idea how the grain trade was 'Charlot'', induced the defendants to controlled by the grain dealers he buy him at \$3,500.'' This is as near as I can give you what

he said:—
"You see we have a grain dealers' defendant Scott submitted its head to association and every grain dealer Dr. Torrance, of Winnipeg, and Dr. must belong to it; if he doesn't we

"How do you break him?" said I horse being at least 12 years of age and probably much older. They did not know that it was not "Charlot" but and its members on his back. We cut "We have the Grain Exchange and an entirely different horse that had been sold them, until they received a letter from the French Percheron society. Then, and not till then, did they realize the whole character and magnitude of the fraud that had been perpetrated upon them. McLaughlin Bros. had been represented to them as men of irreproachable integrity and they had

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