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An Ingenious Device of a Judge.

This gentleman, who was as expert at the sword in duelling exercises as he was averse to official labour, and once engaged on circuit business with Baron Dawson, which we have already mentioned in connection with the NEW HOMINY. great musical composer, Turloch tr'Carolan. One being so well inclined as the other to escape, if possible, the drudgery before thom, for the calendar was a heavy one, they adopted a plan which a circuit-going judge of madazu times, however lazy, would

hardly venture on. "Mr Registrar," said the chief, call o the cases, beginning at the end. "Eh, my Turns out the following variety of work in lord?" "Begin at the end, I repeat "O'Regan against Riordan," sung out the Registrar. "O'Regan against Riordan," repeated the crier. No repense. "Go on ; and a few more cases in retrograde order were proclaimed. "No appearance," remarked the judge; "cross out these cases, Mr" Registrar." That astonished officer then proceeded to mention half a dozen more, the parties to which had no expectation of being called on for some days to come. These were accordingly cancelled, and, by a course of steady perseverance, Mr Registrar arrived at the first on the list. As was to be expected, the plaintiff and defendant were in court, and their dispute was examined and settled. Judge Patterson thanked the jury for their attendance, and the praiseworthy attention they had given to the evidence, and then complacently observed to his colleague, "Well, Brother Dawson, I think we have got through a vast deal of business."

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