

CORK RECORDS.

Attorney, late of Waterford, now of
Canmore-road v. Beare, Esq.

Important case which, from the youth
ability of the parties concerned, had
much curiosity and attention, came on
on Tuesday before Mr. Justice Tor-
the following highly respectable Jury :
Maxwell, William Beamish, jun. Wm.
William Sheehy, Richard Benjamin
John Parks, William Large, Henry
Jeremiah Murphy, Daniel Goold, T.
and James Leahy, Esqrs.—It was an
ought for damages sustained by the
in the loss of his daughter's services ;
laid at £3,000. It appeared that,
rising marriage, she was seduced by
dant, who is second son of Colonel
at she was delivered of a child a few
and during her pregnancy, he sought
cause abortion.

George Bennett, in a powerful address
ings of the Jury, stated the Plain-
after which the young Lady and Dr.
re examined.

Jeant Goold, with much force and
in mitigation of damages.

Justice Torrens, with his usual precision,
the Jury, who retired for about half an
returned with a verdict for the Plain-
ages £400, and 6d. costs.

Sympathy was evinced by the Court for
sed situation of the young Lady, who
years old, and the Defendant of the

Conway, v. C. H. Leslie, Banker.

is an action of *assumpsit*. Damages
at £500. The defendant pleaded
issue, and also the statute of limi-
sides a set-off that money had been

es were about to be produced by
s Counsel, but the Jury intimated that
already decided upon the case. A
s immediately returned for defendant.
was recorded, his Lordship said, he
a most disgraceful action, a conspiracy

Gustavus Wybrants, and the Rev.

B. Rydes, Appellants. The Parishion-
the Parish of Castelyons, Respondents.
e having excited much interest, as well
ing the first of the kind which had oc-
from its importance to the parties :
udges presided. The following is a
ment of the facts which gave rise to
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Tithe Act directs certain proceedings

EXECUTION OF THREE MEN.

This day, at three o'clock, William Crotty and
Michael Crotty, brothers, for burglary in the
house of James Egan, near Croagh, and John
Carmody, for attacking the habitation of Lau-
celot Sands, at Morgans, in this County, and
taking therefrom arms and money, were hanged
in front of the County Jail. They all acknow-
ledged the justice of their sentence.

This morning, at six o'clock, a King's messen-
ger, who left Dublin at half-past three, yesterday
afternoon, arrived here with a respite for Thomas
Sullivan, who was reprieved to this day, for
attempting to murder Mr. Nagle—if the King's
Messenger had not arrived the execution would
not take place, as the Sheriff received a com-
munication yesterday from Mr. Serjeant Lefroy,
at Charleville, commuting the sentence to trans-
portation for life—accordingly Sullivan was re-
moved from the condemned cell, and had his
irons struck off.

Thursday Tim. Brosnahan, Pat. M'Auliffe,
and Thomas Lillis, for the burning of Church-
town Barracks, and the murder of Hugh Colli-
gan, were executed at Cork. They did not
address the crowd ; but Brosnahan, who de-
clared his innocence so strongly after conviction,
made an unreserved communication of his guilt
—that M'Auliffe did the same, qualifying it by
saying, that, having been wounded early in the
attack, he was not present when the death of
the Policeman took place ; and as to Lillis, for
whom so strong an alibi case was made out, he
admitted having been actively concerned in the
disturbances, but would neither admit, nor
deny, that he was at the burning of Church-
town.

The three Cremins, who were convicted of
the murder of Mr. Franks and family, persisted
at the place of execution in a denial of their
guilt. We have since received information of
circumstances, which, independently of their
conviction, before a respectable Jury, can leave
no doubt on the mind of any rational person,
that they were actually engaged in that deed
of horror, in which they so obstinately persisted
in denying all participation. The Earl of
Mountcashel produced a letter on Wednesday
in Court, written from the Jail of Buttevant
some time ago, and signed by the Cremins, in
which they solicited his influence to get them
removed from that place to Cork, and stated,
that they had been placed on their knees to be
shot, the inference deduced from which, is, that
they were compelled to be present, whereas
their dying declaration was, that they never
heard of the murder till the day after 'twas per-

HOUSE OF LORDS, APRIL

STATE OF IRELAND.

On the motion of the Earl of Dal-
mer of the Day was read, and the
desired that the Clerk might
of his Majesty's Speech which
Ireland - as follows:—" In Ireland,
some time been the object of his
particular solicitude, there are many
amendment, and his Majesty re-
continued endeavours to secure the
happiness of that part of the Un-
His Lordship then proceed-
one principal reason he had for
in bringing forward this motion
state of England, flourishing
and presenting the remarkable
empire, after nine years of peace
lity, flourishing in its manufactures
are reviving—its commerce exten-
whole globe—its credit unexan-
ant possessions sharing in its pros-
its slave subjects reaping some of
of the general improvement ; and
st possession, more important
put together, was neglected, and
worse off than our most distant
was compelled, by this circumstance
Lordships to take an enlarged
like view of the whole system.
he was anxious to guard him-
imputation of hostility toward
Government of Ireland. So far
any feeling of this kind to
the Marquis at the head of that G
and the honor of calling him his
been taught in his childhood to
distinguished person with rever-
ed his proceedings with more
attention, and a greater name
acter, could not have been appoi-
ter the affairs of Ireland. C
circumstance, that it was possi-
ing state of things, to carry
ures into effect, it must be adm-
not possible to administer that
more prudence or moderation
indeed, had been raised by
of the Noble Marquis, and by
to Ireland, which had, unfortu-
appointed, and a spirit of irritatio
a part of the people who
nenced only oppression. He d
his business in a spirit of opposi-
ment, or to embarrass its mar-
ary, he spoke from his sincere