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On the night of the 14th instant a gang of fellows
came to the house of the widow Wolfe, of Keale, near
Athea, in this County, for the purpose of taking her
daughter away; and, after breaking in the door and
windows, succeeded in taking the girl off, and fired
several shots on their departure. They beat the mother
and brother of the young woman in a most inhuman
manner, her mother received a desperate cut of a sword
over the eye; some of the girl's neighbours, on hearing
the shot, instantly followed the fellows, and succeeded
in rescuing the young woman.

Patrick Lilles, a butcher, died suddenly this morning,
supposed from intoxication.

The Mayor held an inquest on Thursday, on the body
of a boy, whose death was caused by a fall. Verdict,
"accidental death."

We learn by accounts from Clonmel, that the body of
Lieutenant Frederick Close, of the 86th regiment, who
has been missing since the 26th ultimo (as already stated)
was yesterday found in the river Suir, about a mile and a
half from Clonmel. According to some verbal statements
which have reached us, there were several marks of vio-

lence upon the body, which lead to the belief that
the unfortunate gentleman had been basely murdered by
some atrocious ruffians. It is right, however, to remark,
that a letter which we have seen, merely states the finding
of the body, without saying any thing of the appearance
above mentioned. No traces, we regret to hear, have yet
been discovered of the young lady who disappeared at the
same time with Lieut. Close; but there is too much rea-
son to fear that she has shared his melancholy fate.—
Waterford Chronicle.

It is but right to observe, that a very general impression
was entertained in the neighbourhood of Clonmel, and
in the 86th Regiment, that the parties had proceeded for
Gretna; this opinion was likewise confirmed by a letter
received in town from a military officer in Clonmel, con-
veying that intelligence—None can feel with more real
and unaffected regret the melancholy reverse of that too
anguine statement than its author, and in such a sentiment
we participate most sincerely.

The fair of Herbertstown and Ardpatrick were both
held yesterday, and scarcely any business done except in
fat sheep and pigs, which were in demand and brought
good prices. There was no demand for any sort of black
cattle

CASTLE CONNELL.

We are authorised to state, that the Proprietors of this
delightful Village (Sir John and Lady De Burgho,) have,
at considerable expense, got up from the person who leased
them, the Spa and Public Assembly-Rooms, which they
are now fitting up and ornamenting, and will, in future,
be thrown open to the public, gratis. The efficacy of
the waters, the salubrity of the air, and the delightful
scenery of this place, are too well known to require any
recommendation to the Citizens of Limerick; but for the
information of strangers, we have to state, that there are
a number of houses and cottages fitting up, which will
afford accommodation infinitely superior to any which
could be had there for some years past. The Staff and
Band of the County Limerick Militia are to be stationed
in this village during the summer, where a promenade
along the water's edge will be considerably gratifying,
with the accompaniment of select pieces of music by those
delightful performers. We understand, also, that a
Caravan and Jaunting-Cars will run at regular hours,
every day, between that Village and Limerick, and that
Castle-Connell is likely to become the resort of fashion,
for which it was once so justly celebrated.

It is expected that the Fair of Castle-Connell, on Easter
Monday, the 27th March, will be well attended with cattle
of every description. Its central situation between the
Counties of Clare, Tipperary and Limerick, renders it a
most convenient mart for the disposal of all kinds of
cattle; and means are adopting to afford accommodation
to persons bringing such for sale. Preparations are also
making for various amusements on that day—amongst
others, a horse race, mule race, boat racing, &c. &c. &c.

the snots and stones were coming, and remained there 'till
the party ordered him out, they asked him where were the
arms, and said he did not know; they then took him out
of the room which was up stairs; on going out he would
have fallen over Cross's body, which lay stretched at the
room door, but for the person holding him; in descend-
ing the stairs, saw the blood running down the faces of
some of the party; witness is only twenty years old last
September; recollects none of the prisoners.

Nothing material was elicited on the cross-examination.

Eliza Shire sworn—Witness is daughter to the late
Christopher Sparling, whose house was attacked by night,
when she was there, about one o'clock; heard footsteps
passing and the noise of people; told her father "the
lads" were gone by, and soon heard a shot fired; saw
people on the road; heard them breaking the windows
with stones, and forcing into the house; saw her father
standing near a window, going to fire, as she thought;
desired him get the double-barrelled piece; did not see
him fire; witness took up a fender from the fire-place of
the room, opposite which her father was standing, and
offered it to one of the men who were coming in; she

did not give, but he swore he would not; she then threw it down,
and caught up a candlestick, by which time she heard a
shot fired inside the house; she turned about, and ob-
served a man stretched at full length near the door of the
lobby; saw her father engaged with another man, and
striking him; witness gave that man a blow of the can-
dlestick on the head; saw another man coming up stairs,
who retreated on seeing herself and father engaged with
the first; witness, afraid this second man would fire on
them, seized hold of the gun he had, leaned it on the
bannisters, and broke it, and brought the barrel with her;
she then turned to the man who was tumbled by her
father, and struck him with the gun-barrel; she and her
party then threw the strange man out of the window;
they then closed the room door by keeping their backs to
it, when a shot was fired through the door and Cross
fell; thought it useless to resist longer, and the men came
in; they asked her for the arms; told them there were
none but what were using; on getting an opportunity
she then leaped out of the window; got three cuts in her
head after leaping out, from the people outside; her
foot was sprained by the fall, and she crawled away on
her face and hands to a place of safety, where she lay
until morning; since that night her constitution was
greatly shook, and her health has never been the better of
what she suffered.

Nothing material appeared in the cross-examination of
the witness, whose spirited and resolute conduct was
highly praised by the Bench.

Michael Murray sworn—Witness lived above Patrick's
Well at New-inn cross, when Sparling's house was attack-
ed; heard a shot that night, and a knock at his door;
got up and opened it; when about 20 men warned him to
leave that place; as he was a County Cork man; nothing
more happened.

Thomas P. Vokes, sworn—Was a Magistrate, and
lived at Kilcoleman, in the neighbourhood of Patrick's-
Well, on the night of the attack on Sparling's house,
went there next morning and saw Cross dead; the walls
and floor of the room were covered with blood, and there
was a mark of a ball in the door; on the night after the
murder searched for William Mescal, and he was absent
from his residence at Ballybrowne; searched again on
subsequent nights and William Mescal and David Purcell
were absent from their homes; he has no recollection of
searching for Keating and Patrick Mescal.

Cross-examined—It was he wrote the paper which he
read to Reilly as the information of William Mescal; it
was not his information, but read it as such to Reilly;
from a recollection of what he learned of this murder,
admitted it was an act of dexterity to do so; his object
was to get the truth out of Reilly; Keating's name was
in the second information sworn by Reilly; it was when
sending to apprehend the other he mentioned Keating's
name.

Richard Franklin, jun. sworn.—Knows the prisoners
who were pointed out to him in gaol; he examined them