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rated mistress the cakes, together with 4s. 10d. change, being the balance of a crown which she got from Mrs. Anderson, after having paid for the confectionary. Her mistress then gave her permission to go to the Chapel; and having remained away for about an hour, she returned and rapped at the hall-door, where she remained for some time without an answer, and not getting admittance she became alarmed, which induced her to go Mr. Wm. Taverner, who is a relative of her mistress, and that young Gentleman at once accompanied her to Mrs. Anderson's house. An entrance having been forced through the front parlour window, the upper part of the house was searched for the unfortunate lady, but she was not found. Having come down stairs, search was made in a small pantry back of the parlour in the hall, and there was discovered the body of Mrs. Anderson with her feet towards the door, her throat cut from ear to ear, the fingers of her right hand deeply cut, and some black hair firmly grasped in her left hand, indicating a fierce and desperate struggle with her merciless assailants—she was extended on her back—the spectacle was appalling—weltering in blood. On one of the shelves was found a large case-knife, with which no doubt the homicide was effected, and from which sanguinary instrument the blood had been wiped off. Near the knife on the same shelf was the impression of something similar to three fingers and a thumb—appearing as if the person who had used the knife had put the bloody hand upon the spot after having laid by the weapon. Drawers had been subsequently rifled, and some money abstracted from the premises. All the money had not, however, been removed, for a large quantity of silver coin was left behind, with some plate—the robbers and murderers, not knowing where to find it, or perhaps alarmed at some noise in the street, had made a premature retreat. An inquest was held yesterday by the Mayor, and adjourned until this day; but in this stage of the awful transaction, it would not be proper to say more than that a female servant who lately lived with the unfortunate lady, and was discharged with disgrace, is in custody, and against whom strong circumstances have been already adduced to fix upon her the guilt of compound murder and robbery.

At nine o'clock on Monday night the dwelling-house, furniture and clothes, &c. together with a quantity of oats and potatoes, the property of John Foley, of Cregane, in this county, were entirely destroyed by incendiaries. Foley has been, in Limerick since the Assizes, as witness for the Crown, in a burglary and felony case, which has not yet been tried, but which no doubt instigated this barbarous outrage.

Saturday evening last, a woman of the name of Flaherty, wife of a labourer at the Distillery, fell into the fire at Thomond gate, it is supposed in a fit of epilepsy, and was unfortunately burned to death in the absence of her friends.

In consequence of an apprehension being entertained of a serious riot, at the Tarbert steeple chase on Tuesday, a company of the 90th Light Infantry depot, under command of Captain Thurlow and Ensign Pugh, from Tralee, with a strong police force, under Chief Constables Macdonagh and Macmahon, and Malachy Donelan, Esq. stipendiary magistrate, attended to preserve the peace, which happily was not disturbed.

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To a Juror—The Watchman said he struck him.

George Dalton Leake, Esq. s Freeman—Recollects the night of was in company with Mr. Fitzgerald hotel, supped with him there; w that night in his company, to go t go there by Mr. Fitzgerald, who in see the pretty widow; went on fro with Mr. Jervis, Mr. Fitzgerald, Casey; saw two men near the Po "how are you Rody, how are you L Mr. Fitzgerald said come home boy effect, and Rody Scully said "is t fian, brother to Fitzgerald that her trinkets." On turning round I Mr. Fitzgerald entangled in each o Fitzgerald, but held him by the coa brother Freemason to let him at Scully struck witness with a stick in him with his left hand and knocked got up and witness struck him w knocked him down; Scully then Fitzgerald, on turning round, still Scully; saw Mr. Fitzgerald give h knocked him down; said to Mr. F Dick, you have licked the fellow by the Watchman, No. 3; on his witness was attacked while in charg kicked in several places by Rody going near the watch-house Rody S a stone, and drove it through his breaking two of his teeth; Mr. Sc witness into the watch-house, and plaining of the treatment he rec said "it was not at your teeth but Orange ruffian." Saw Mr. Fitzger the injury he received; while Mr. sions, Mr. Roger Scully said "cut toes off him, cut — out of him. prisoners in the watch-house, they the Scullys said in the watch-house Leake, I will have some property. debts, put you in gaol, and sprink father did the Croppies."

Cross-examined by Mr. O'Sha dozen fellows; the Scullys had a him; licked a dozen fellows in C man without getting good cause;