iv recorded in the commission ne of the preceding trials, but recently at Summer sizes 1843, when the case was tried by Judge Jacka, and the Jury having been confined all night, were charged without a verdict. The evidence must be

sh in the recollection of our readers.

The first witness examined on the present trial was r. Henry Evans, civil engineer, whose testimony we ve before, to prove the map of the ground where the

arder was committed.

John Madigan (examined before) was sworn to prove at he was in the employment of the Rev. Mr. Dawson June '35; he knew the prisoners well, and identified em; served papers on the Lynches for non-payment of at due to the Rev. Mr. Dawson; saw Mr. Dawson ng dead on the field with his coat on fire; he nained with the body until it was conveyed home; I not identify the prisoners as the murderers.

Daniel Corbett, police constable, produced the coat e Rev. gentleman wore on the day he was murdered; iew the prisoners, but did not know whether they

ere in the murder or not.

Mr. James Enright (examined before) swore he new the late Rev. Charles Dawson; he was with him hen he demanded possession of a house from the inches, where he was about building a cottage for his vn residence; the Lynches were in arrear of rent to ceased, but paid up some time previous to the murder. Mr. Coppinger for the prisoner cross-examined this show that a good feeling existed between le Rev. Mr. Dawson and the prisoners.

Thomas Molony, (a former witness) deposed that the

isoners Conway and Pat Lynch, passed him by while was making a ditch near his own house when he folwed them; they were armed and dressed in women's tire; Mr. Dawson was standing at the top of the field cing witness, he then saw the prisoners running by ie side of a ditch near to where the deceased was anding; Mr. Dawson was struck with a stone in the ack and knocked down, and was then fired at.

This witness was also cross-examined to show that is character as a witness could not be relied on.

James Purcell, (examined before) deposed the day

Ir. Dawson was murdered he was sitting in his own ouse when he heard a shot; went out and saw the risoners running and stone throwing; he did not know nem at the time; they went away after firing two hots.

This witness underwent a long cross-examination by Ir. Waller, but his testimony, in corroboration of the

ormer, was not shaken.

His wife, Mary Purcell, supported his testimony. Michael Fitzgerald, a former witness, swore he lived t Ballinacarriga the time of the murder; he was at work

to his own garden when he saw three men running fter the deceased, but could not say who they were.

Michael Neill, alias "Shoulder," swore that the risoner, Pat. Lynch, asked him to "do a job," and hat was to kill Mr. Dawson as he was putting them out of their land; he also asked him to lend him a gun which he did, and on getting it said to him—" As sure is you are there he will be killed this day, as he will be walking with my brother John"; he also gave him two palls and a flint; he met him after and drank with him, md he asked him did they do that job, and he replied

Mr. Coppinger cross-examined Neill for near an hour, who admitted that he had been at the attacking of houses

and taking arms.

Harvey Heverner was sworn, and stated that he knew John Lynch, and identified him; was at the inquest of the Rev. Mr. Dawson, at Ballinacerriga; was one of the jury at the inquest; met John Lynch as he was going there, and he said to him before he went into the room, "take care and say it was men from the county Clare that committed the murder."

Mr. Arundell Hill deposed, that he met John Lynch on the day the murder was committed; Lynch asked him did he hear the news of the murder; he replied in the negative; the prisoner then brought him to the spot, where it had been committed. Mr. Hill gave the prisoner a good character previous to this occurrence, having known him from his infancy.

Doctor D. Griffin as on formertrial, proved the nature of the wounds inflicted on the body of the Rev. Charles Dawson, two of them were gun shot wounds.

The case for the crown here closed.

At six o'clock, Mr. Coppinger commenced his address to the jury and was three hours speaking evidence. He animadverted in strong terms on the credit that ought to be attached to the evidence of such degraded characters as "shoulder Neill," and the approver Molony; imploring the jury to give due consideration to all circumstances connected with this suspicious case, before they would consign to an untimely death the unfortunate prisoners at the bar.— Throughout his address the learned advocate displayed great energy, eloquence, and tact. He sat down exhausted with the effort, at a quarter after 9 o'clock.
The Hon. Judge Jackson intimated that he had sat

this day twelve hours, and was then so much fatigued as to be anable to proceed further with the case to-night. —Guilty. Timothy Mulcahy, aron of Maurice Doer's Since the commencement of the Assizes he had been base—Guilty. Bridget Moore, descriing her infant—labouring under indisposition from a severe cold, and Not Guilty. John Hassett, violating the person of

all the books and closely scrutinized them to see that no person therein qualified had been left off this panel; and did they want further testimony, they had it in the manly admissions made by the intelligent and experienced advocate of the prisoners. Having said so much he would now proceed to call their attention to the facts of the case before them. The learned Judge then recapitulated the evidence, accompanied with lucid and impartial comments on its character, and bearing, in reference to the guilt or innocenee of the prisoners.

In the course of his Lordship's charge Mr. Bennett, Q. C. mentioned to him, that a record in the next court was going on where one of the jury was summoned to give evidence.

His Lordship said he did not think he could allow a juror to leave the box, as they were empannelled to try a very serious crime. It was a circumstance that did not come under his notice while on circuit, and he should consult the Chief Baron before he could do so. He then retired for a quarter of an hour, when he returned and informed the Sheriff that he had the opinion of the Chief Baron on the propriety of allowing a juror to leave the box, in the custody of the Sheriff, to give Mr. O'Grady, the juror, was then taken into the next court.

Mr. Coppinger called on his Lordship to discharge the Jury on the ground that that they were empannelled to try an important case, and should stand together, and

not leave the court.

Bench-Mr. Coppinger, I have had the opinion of the Chief Baron on the subject, and he agrees with me that a Juror can go in the custody of the Sheriff, and give evidence if required,
Mr.Coppinger—This court is the County Court-house,

the Jury were sworn in it, the other is not, and therefore the juror was taken out of the County into the City Court.

Bench-I will take a note of what you say, but I cannot agree with you on that point.

Mr. Coppinger instanced the case at the late State trials, when the Sheriff would not allow the jury to move from each other, and contended that the present jury were virtually discharged in law.

The juror here returned.

His Lordship took a note of the objection, and proreeded to finish his charge to the jury.

The jury then retired to their room, to consider their verdict, when another jury was sworn, after which the former jury returned into court, when having answered to their names, they delivered, amidst the most profound silence, the following

VERDICT—That Edmond Conway and Patrick Lynch were guilty, and John Lynch not guilty of the murder.

Mr. Coppinger moved an arrest of judgment on the grounds before stated, and requested that his Lordship would reserve the question for another day, in order that they may have an opportunity of pressing the point more fully.

His Lordship acquiesced.

The prisoners Edmond Commay and Patrick Lynch were then called to the front of the bar, when the Clerk of the Crown read the verdict of the Jury, and asked had they anything to say why sentence of death and execution should not be pronounced upon them according to to law.

Lynch then protested that they were as innocent of that murder as his Lordship-but welcome be the will of God. Molony he said swore as false as any man could; and if any man was damued for false swearing, hawould. There is a Lord over us-the Lord of Lords, and King of Kings, who will judge us, and on the landay punish every one according to his bad actions, that he may punish us if we are guilty of this murder. He continued condemning his prosecutors, but attached no blame to the jury for finding a verdict against them, for they went according to the swearing of two villians. He then enreated of his Lordship to give them a long day, as they had some little business to settle with their families.

His Lordship then passed sentence of death on the prisoners in a most eloquent and pathetic address, which moved the feelings of all in court, and concluded by fixing Wednesday, the 8th of May, for the execution of the culprits, whose relatives and friends uttered loud and wild exclamations of grief, which spread from the Court

to the streets, and attracted a great crowd about them.

John O'Brien and Thomas White, were next tried, and found guilty of the abduction of Margaret Molony, at Fertnagh, in this county, on the 4th January last, after which the court rose.

Baron Brady, this day, (Saturday) resumed nisi prius cases in the Crown Court. Conway r. Lewis, to recover £45 on a promissory note. Verdict for plaintiff with 245 on a promissory note. Verdict for plaintiff with interest. Kennedy v. Collins, to recover £65 on a bond. Verdict for defendant, with 6d. costs. The case for breach of promise of marriage, will come on early next Monday.

Judge Jackson continued the Crown trials this day, in the County Court. Ellen Kennedy, descriing her infant —Guilty. Timothy Muleahy, areon of Maurice Doer's

J.R. Godly, William C. Percy, J. R. Dickson, Francis La Teuch, Colonel Arnstrong, Joseph Johnston, John O'Brien, R. J. Gore, J. H. Peyton, William S. White, Duke Crofton, Gerald Walsh, J. C. D. Cohen, John Lewder, T. E. Little, T. B. Jones, Thomas Norris, Charles Cox, Joshua Kell, A. Auch-muty, A. J. V. L. Birchall, G. H. C. Peyton, Esqrs.

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The Leitrim Grand Jury have felt much annoyed at the statement in the House of Commons by Lord Clements, as to the reverse of Fortune of some months of that body, whose wife was obliged to milk cows. The Grand Jury addressed Lord Clements requiring an explanation, which his Lordship refused. Each married member then requested his authority, but this he also refused, adding that he had his information from a Protestant Clergyman. The Grand Jury entered ato resolutions contradictory of the statement, and received Rev. A. Hyde then stated, that he had communicate the information to Lord Clements, respecting a gentleman so reduced, as to oblige his wife to milk her own cow; but denied having stated that it was a Grand Juror's wife.

The Grand Jury of Leitrim have selected the Carrickon-Shannon branch of the London and Dublin Bank, as the County Bank, the ballot heing, for the London and Dublin Bank, 14; for the Provincial Bank at Sligo, 9.
The County Wicklow Grand Jury have also selected the London and Dublin Bank.

MUNSTER GRAND NATIONAL STEEPLE CHASE, MALLOW.—The article for "the National" closed on Thursday, and a more splendid prospect of sport/never presented itself to the lovers of steeple-chasing, than will be witnessed at one o'clock, on Tuesday next. course is within a mile of Mallow, at the Fermoy side of the town, pronounced by the owners of horses who inspected it, to be the fairest and most sporting country ever selected in the south. Every fence can be distinctly seen from the starting post.

The following are the horses entered :-- Mr. O'Leary's Coomolum; Lord Waterford's Blueskin; Mr. Mathew's Erin; Mr. Prendergast's Tellamaine; Mr. Power's Fawn; Mr. Dennis's Fradiavolo; Mr. Dunn's Fanny Ellsler; Mr. Mathew's Mathew; Mr. Barry's Arthur; Mr. Barry's Castleross; Mr. Magrath's Recherche.

Saturday last, between 12 and one in the day, four men armed, with their faces black, and three of them further disguised in woman's appeared, appeared on the lands of Ballyengland, near Askeston, the property of William Hewson, Esq. where the contractor had four men employed at work on the avenue for that gentleman. This party drove every the workmen, threatened the contractor, and fired a shot on their departure. A nearly similar outrage occurred in the same district the week before, when a manages fired at.

On Thursday morning, two mon with their faces blackened, entered the house of a care-taker of Mr. Gleeson's, on the lands of Guraleen, named Daniel Daniel Hogan, both armed with a gun and pistol, and Daniel Liegan, both armed with a gun and pistol, and delivered a notice for Mr. Clesson, threatening him with the death of Mr. Waller if he did not return some property lately seized for root. They went off firing shots outside of the house, and proceeded in the direction of Keeper Hill. The constitution of Delia and Head-constable Hayes from the Elivery into secreted the whole country but without success; Mr. Glesson is brother to Captain Glesson, late County Inspector of constabulary.
Mr. John Benn, of December, Newport, received a
Rock notice, threatening him with the death of Mr.

Walter. The attacking party broke his house windows, and posted copies of the notice on the broken sash, and the gate of his avenue. Mr. Benn had effected a distraint for rent deeply in arrear; and this is the only cause assigned for the cutrage.

Lords Clonmel, Gort, Avonmore, Downes, and Castlemain, attended the Lord Lieutenant's Levee on Thursday; also the Dishops of Kildare, Cork, Cashel, and Derry.

James Bennett, Esq. Correct, held an inquest yesterday, at Barrington's hospital, on the body of Catherine Magrath, who died from the injuries sustained by a horse and jaunting car passing over her in the street. It was purely accidental.

James Kennedy is committed to Nenagh gaol, 12 charged with having set fire to a rick of turf, the property of the Hon. Francis A. Prittie.

John Cullinan, Bryan O'Loghlen, Michael Healy, eorge Walton, Hewitt Bridgeman, Stephen O'Hal-ran, William Daxon, and Pat Lynch, are re-ap-George Walton, Hewitt Bridgeman loran, William Daxon, and Path pointed Guardians of Ennis Union.

Mr. T. Walsh, Patrick-street, silversmith and jeweller, has got a curious and rare specimen of the gold pin or bodkin, which the Irish chieftains of old wore in the front of their mantles. It was found in the crotice of a rock at Carrigaholt Castle, on Tuesday, where a few natives were burning sea weed. It is fully seven inches

hattves were building sea week. It is they seven inches long, with a head on the point, and is of the purest gold, weighing overed ounces.

The Atlantic Hotel and Boarding House, Mittown Walthay, will be offer on the first of May, for the reception of company. Trom the paromage it received last sekson to trouble by experse will be spared in still continuing to add to its configure. The Baths will be in period order, having undergone a thorough repair.

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