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Thomas Costelloe, Esq. Coroner, held an inquest on Tuesday upon the body of a young woman, the daughter of Patrick Gorman, of Newtown, near Cahircounlish who was lost on Sunday night in a stream of water that ran by his house. She was caught in the storm, and being very dark, she fell in, and could not extricate herself.

At a meeting of the Newcastle Guardians on Wednesday, Edward Curling, Esq. chairman, the following was the state of the house—remaining on last day 1496, admitted during week 223, discharged 125, died 2, remaining on last Saturday 1595, cost of provisions received during week £124 13s 10½d, consumed 127 13s 0½d, general average cost 1s 7d, in fever hospital 2s 0½d, in infirmary 1s 8½d; amount lodged with the treasurer 298/ 11s 3d, paid 171/ 3s 4d, balance in favor of union 1062/ 19s. The minutes of last meeting were read and confirmed. Mr. Ellis gave notice to raise the poundage of the collectors to the standard paid to similar officers for Tralee union. Michael Fitzgerald, a nailor, with his wife and four children, appeared before the board and applied for relief. On being questioned by the Chairman, he stated that he lived in Abbeyfeale for the last 12 months, and had plenty of employment to support himself and his family, but that Mr. Ellis, the owner of that town, would not allow him to dwell there, or would not allow any person to set him a house or a part of one, lest in after time that his family may become destitute and he chargeable to that electoral division. He then informed the board that Mr. Ellis would allow him to remain in Abbeyfeale if he gave him securities that in case of death or illness neither himself his wife or family would seek relief from that division. Mr. Ellis stated that he paid persons for protecting his property from squatters, and it was least this man and his family may be chargeable at any future period to that division, that he would not allow him to remain there. He also accused him of being a drunkard, a bad husband, and with owing ten weeks rent, which man and wife denied, and offered security to Mr. Ellis for the amount of his rent. Mr. Ellis stated that he would not allow them to settle in Abbeyfeale unless the security required was given. The guardians declared that it was a cruelty. The chairman did not consider them fit subjects for relief, as according to the man's own shewing he was earning 2s 6d a day, and could not be destitute in such a short time. He then told the man's wife to take herself and children down to the fire and to get themselves dried, and if she thought well, both she and they may remain in the workhouse for that night, and if her husband could get employment in Newcastle he would not be the person to prevent him.

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