

to restore her child. As only sixteen months old. As by the application, in which she separated from her husband being beaten and ill-treated her, found over by the police magistrate. On the occasion of the office he gave an undertaking in a bond, that he would not leave her, and would leave her as she was a dress-maker residing as well able to support her proceeding in the police day seeing the child in the poor, snapped it from the nurse and deponent had never seen at her husband was out of not able to support the child, had taken it away for the, and that if not restored its injured. Conditional order, again which in chamber.

*v. Hancock.*  
ed on the part of the plaintiffs from the county of Galway of Dublin, on the grounds trial court not be had in the action was brought by par and labour done in soli the defendant, Mr. Hancock, Mr. M'Nevin, the attorney on Hancock, had retained them to direction and assent of the de- ely afterwards the work was ed, subsequently to which Mr. the attorney. The defence into an arrangement with a safely through all expenses which he had paid, and that he about the employment of the other hand, the plaintiffs knew ngement with Irwin, and ac- use it had come from the de- trials had already taken place were found for the defendant, l by the fact that Mr. Hand- to Irwin. Upon the first told the jury that he rather rdict would have been given, on the second occasion, en- by sending up a number of matter of fact on which he he, law, but they refused to had been set aside on the against the weight of evidence, sent to the county of Gal- inly be another application de for the same reason. plaintiffs, stated that on last verdict was given the l with the defendant's agent, public coffee-room of the and, in the course of the cluding some of the jurors, th foreman said that they had hard work of it, but, had succeeded. He (Mr. most notorious undisguised the jurors of the entire defendant, and against ten

we number more than sixteen. We ought name eighty (cheers). If we had what I ask and wish for the ballot—we ought to have 90 out of 100. Every man in Ireland should have the right to exist on the soil he was born on. But how is it now (hear, hear) In the county of Londonderry the tenantry of the Marquis of Waterford made an humble petition to allowed vote according to their consciences (hear) Nine tenths of these men were Presbyterians, and they sought the privilege of advocating the principle they thought right. The reply was a cold and quiet answer, "the Marquis of Waterford expects you will vote for so and so" (cries of oh, oh). We hear a great deal about the undue influence of Father Conway and Father Luke Ryan. The government may be right in prosecuting these clergymen, and if they acted illegally I hope they may be convicted; but I would like to see a prosecution against some landlords who acted illegally (cheers). These prosecutions should not be one-sided altogether (hear, hear). I will be satisfied when both sides of the question are dealt with alike but when I see all the severity dealt out to one side I confess I am disgusted with the way things appear at present (cheers). I came a long way to attend the business to-day.

Mr. Dan Lacey—And there is *cead mille faill* over your head (cheers).

Mr. Calcutt—I have no interested motive in attending this meeting, or in going into parliament; but I feel that the interests of the majority of my countrymen are at stake on this question (hear, hear). I will go to any length (cheers). I have been raised to the position of member of parliament for one of the most distinguished counties of Ireland, the county which in historical periods had honored itself, and lately, and on all occasions, did so (hear, hear). I have been raised to that position by the tenant farmers, who know me. They would not elect a stranger. They knew my dealings as a landlord, a magistrate, and in every other capacity. They elected me, and by the people I will stand. The hon. gentleman sat down amid deafening cheers.

Patrick Culhane, a farmer, was killed on Saturday last near Glin, by falling from his horse while in a state of intoxication.

A marriage is on the tapis between Colonel Wilson and Miss Bathurst. The gallant colonel was mainly instrumental in rescuing the lady from a watery grave in July last. The parties were upset in a boat near Twickenham Reach, and the lady, who sunk on the instant, would inevitably have perished but for the presence of mind with which the corpulent colonel dived to the bottom of the water.

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