

LE, WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 5.

I examined it, was lying in a bed in a bedroom in the house; there was a loaded pistol, firmly grasped, in the hand of the deceased; the bed-clothes were stained with blood; there was a quantity of blood in the mouth; there was no external mark on the body; I then opened the mouth, producing my finger, I found a wound upwards towards the base of the skull; on the scalp, I saw that the skull was broken at the top, and I removed a bullet, which I passed through the brain, and was situated with the skull at the top. (Surgeon produced the bullet in question. It was a bullet, and was much flattened.) That was the cause of death.

stone—I have never seen that gentleman—habits of intemperance might certainly be the cause of death.

John Wm. Rigney, examined—I was called to see the deceased about half-past one on Saturday afternoon; when I saw him he was in a very bad condition; there were two streams of blood issuing from his nostrils and mouth; there was a sad expression in the countenance, but no sign of violence; I sent for the police; a doctor was given to me by the inmates of the house; there was no attempt to stop the hemorrhage; the doctor had been useless; he did not speak, nor show any sign of recognition; he appeared to be in pain; the body was quite warm, and upon touching the carotid artery it was beating; he died while I was in the room; I took his hands and arms for the purpose of ascertaining if there was any signs of violence or of a wound; there were none; constable 54 C came to the place, being told what had occurred he brought with him constable 14 C, to the place; the sergeant in charge of the property of the deceased in my opinion was of the opinion that it was a case of suicide; I thought the pistol could not have been fired by the deceased person; I do not know if there was any other person when I entered; I heard it stated in the house that the deceased had a pistol, but that the doctor who saw it did not think anything about it, as it was not for gentlemen to bring weapons into places.

I never before heard that there was such a case.

Persons examined—I live at Winton.

amongst those present, we would be only repeating the names of the gentlemen who spoke on the occasion."

A letter was read from Mr. William Smith O'Brien, in which he said:—"Since my return to Ireland, in 1856, I have devoted to the service of my fellow-countrymen my experience, my advice, my sympathy, my co-operation, but I have declined to recommence a career of agitation. It may be said, with truth, that a nation ought never to despair, and that a brave man ought never to be discouraged by betrayal or defeat, but I confess that the results of the Repeal agitation of 1843, '44, '45, '46, '47 and '48, have shaken my faith in the sincerity and earnestness of Irish agitation, and have rendered me unwilling to expend the remainder of my life in labours so fruitless as those which I applied to the cause of Repeal before my expatriation from Ireland."

ANOTHER MURDER—We are concerned to record the perpetration of a brutal murder committed upon Sunday night or Monday morning last, at Brittas, in this county, about three miles from Cappamore. The victim was a care taker named Michael Fleming, employed by Mr. O'Neill, of Killuragh, and his wife a dairy woman in the employment of Mr. Richard Laffan, of Eyon, near Cahiroonlish. It appears they had been in company together at Cappamore, on Sunday, but separated about three o'clock to return to their respective services. At an early hour next morning the mutilated remains of Fleming were found near Brittas Castle, his features being scarcely discernible, the head battered to pieces, the brains protruding, and one of the eyes forced from its socket. It is said that the unfortunate man was obnoxious to his step son, and that family feuds were of frequent occurrence. Thomas Castelloe, Esq., coroner, held an inquest yesterday, when a verdict of wilful murder against some persons unknown was returned. The step son of deceased has been arrested on suspicion, but no direct clue has been had to the perpetrators of the foul deed. Dr. Seward made a post mortem examination of the body.

LIMERICK UNION—THIS DAY.

A meeting of the Guardians was held to-day, the Right Hon. Wm. Monsell in the chair. The minutes of former proceedings were read and approved of.

The state of the house stand thus—Remaining at last report 1422; admitted since, 118; discharged 81; died 4; remaining 1455; being an increase in the week of 33, and in 12 months of 320.

Rates lodged since last report, 3717. 0s 4d; paid, 314, 13s 1d; balance in favour of the Guardians, 1078. 11s 9d; and outstanding 4880. 1s 1d. Dr. O'Shaughnessy.

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day the Directors of their board... the property... declare... occupied the... present:—T. Hartigan, J. Spaight, T. D. J. Wilson... following... months:—J. bread, 2 1/2d... ton; and... best beef... each. Day... mould... starch 4s... 1d per lb... per yard;... and Tait... ing, check... Slattery and... simere, sh...

Bacon pig... cwt. Bacon... Mr. Pierce... ford, Sir J... Mr. John M... Clonmel... Thomas P... The Board... constituted... There are... 6/ in bank... 1,272. 17s... ing.

MR. K... following wit... Kill...

DEAR S... manner in... part of the... the 1st inst... have settle... far exceede... your futur...

E. J. K...

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