

CORONER'S INQUEST.

Yesterday the inquest which was adjourned on Saturday by John Gleeson, Esq., city coroner, to the Town Hall, was opened in the old police court attached to that building, but in consequence of their being no accommodation, the coroner further adjourned the inquiry to the City Court House.

The names of the jurors having been called over, and all having answered, the following evidence was given:—

Thomas Sheahan, watchman, on Howley's Quay, examined—I live in Curry-lane, and am a watchman in the employment of the Corporation; I knew she deceased, and on Saturday morning about half-past one o'clock being at Mr. Synan's corner in Cecil-street, I heard a voice crying out "watch, watch, hurry, hurry;" and I ran down to the river to the place where the woman fell out; this place was underneath the Wellesley-bridge; I saw nothing then but the sailor man, whom I arrested, and he was in a boat looking for her; that sailor's name is Michael Keating; he is in court; here he is; I had no talk with him until he came on the quay to me; there was a watchman in charge of a ship who went down into a turf boat by a rope, and then into the boat in which the prisoner was; when the prisoner came on the quay to me I told him that he was a prisoner of mine. He said "how is that?" I said that I was told he was in company with the girl who fell into the tide. I took him then to the watch-house and he did not object to coming. Cusack was the person who told me, and when he told me that there were twenty other people there besides that watchman, the prisoner and Cusack. This was the night of the ball and there were carriage drivers and car drivers knocking about there. I told Keating when he came ashore, that Cusack told me he was with the girl who fell into the river; Cusack desired me to arrest Keating as soon as he came out of the river; the deceased was one of the street girls; I saw her about 11 o'clock that night and she was drunk.

Mr. Shields (watch Inspector) It was your duty to have taken her into custody.

To the Coroner—When I arrested Keating, the prisoner, he was perfectly sober—Cusack was sober.

In reply to Mr. O'Donnell the witness said that on some former occasion he was attracted to the Strand side of the river by the screams of a woman, and when he went to the place from whence he saw the screams he found the deceased lying on the strand within two feet of the water and the tide making over her; she was all over wet and appeared to have been in the water; this was about 2 years ago as he now thought; he did not know that she was near sighted.

John Cusack, examined by the Coroner—I live in Rochan-street, and I am a labourer; I knew Frances Sheahan by eye sight; I was standing at the end of Johnston's store and I heard a woman's screech which seemed to come from under the arch; I ran over and heard a splash in the water; I saw a man coming out against me from under the stone archway, and I looked into the river and I saw the woman in the water floating with her hands up and she screaming; I asked him would he not stand to save the woman; the man was quite close to me when I heard the splash, and when I looked I saw the woman floating, clapping her hands, and roaring; the man walked 3 or 4 steps past me, when I asked him would he not help to save the woman; he then came back and hallooed with me for the watchman; he then got into a boat, and then into a small boat, and got a paddle and went as if to try and save her, but he did not succeed; another man, a watchman, who was in charge of a ship also got into a boat and assisted in searching for her; I know the man I met, he is here in court (identified the prisoner); I never saw him before my knowledge, and I am informed that his name is Ml. Keating. The witness for the information of the coroner said that he is in the employment of Mr. Sheehy, proprietor of the Provincial Hotel, at which place Mr. Bell and his horses put up; and as that gentleman was going away early in the morning, it was not worth his while to go to bed, and so he walked about the streets.

In reply to Head Constable Moodie, he said that he did not see the woman fall into the water, but the noise of the splash could not be caused by the woman's struggles in the water, because it was too heavy a splash; when he asked the prisoner to come back, that there was a woman in the water, he said—"Where?" There was no other person present at the time except the prisoner and myself, but the prisoner was nearer the scene of the splash than I was. He knew the deceased, who was an "unfortunate girl;" the reason why he gave the prisoner in charge was because he did not at once turn back when asked, and try to save the unfortunate woman; he did not tell the watchman that the prisoner was in company with the woman.

Thomas Price, and William Price, ferrymen at the ferry slip, deposed to finding the body of the deceased in the river, and lifting it out and placing it on the Quay.

The jury directed the coroner to pay the ferryman for the loss of two days.

Tom Price said there was a shilling due to him on account of a former body which he fished up. He was very badly paid for his work, which he would not perform at all for the sake of human nathur.

The coroner said that he could not go back, but for the sake of human nathur he'd pay the shilling out of his own pocket.

Thomas James Gelston, Esq. M.D., who made a post mortem examination of the body of the deceased, said that it presented the usual appearance of a person drowned. There were no marks of violence whatever on the body.

Ellen Carroll deposed that the deceased, whom she knew for the last seven or eight years, was drunk on that night; she was near sighted, and saw her at one o'clock on Saturday morning last near the Wellesley-bridge drunk; she was drunk from the early part of the evening, and was lying drunk near that spot; she was fearfully fond of liquor.

Captain Daniel Gorman, of the barque *Jessy*, deposed that he knew the prisoner as a seaman fourteen years; his character was a noble seaman—sober and good, and although his complexion was dark his heart was bright and kind, and he would no more be guilty of a bad or cruel act than Dan. Gorman himself.

The Coroner said that this was a case in which circumstances had arisen which warranted inquiry.

The jury found an open verdict that—"The body was found under the Wellesley-bridge drowned, and no blame whatever is attached to Michael Keating, the party charged.

The prisoner was then discharged.

CRICKET.

THE LORD LIEUTENANT'S VISIT TO ENNIS.

On Thursday his Excellency and suite arrived in Ennis, accompanied by Lord and Lady Inchiquin, and the Hon. Edward O'Brien, and drove direct to the county Court-house, where a body of the constabulary, under command of Mr. Curling, S.I., were drawn up, and the chairman of the Town Commissioners, accompanied by the members of that body received His Excellency at the court-house steps, and conducted him to the grand jury-room, followed by a great crowd of the respectable inhabitants of the town. A large number of the ladies of Ennis were also present on the occasion.

His Excellency having conducted Lady Inchiquin to a seat beside him, stood at the head of the grand jury-room table, while Thomas Green, Esq., Chairman of the Town Commissioners said—

My Lord Carlisle—The Town Commissioners, on hearing that it was your Excellency's intention to visit our loyal and ancient borough, at once assembled and unanimously adopted an address, which, with your Excellency's permission, I shall presently have the honour of reading. Our good and virtuous Queen and her representative in the Government of this country, are at all times entitled to every mark of respect we can show—(hear, hear)—and I, on behalf of the Town Commissioners and the people of Ennis, bid your Excellency a cordial welcome. At the same time, we beg to tender to her Majesty, through you, our dutiful homage, as we did on a late melancholy occasion our heartfelt sympathy at the premature and sudden loss of him who was the fond idol of her heart (applause). Your Excellency, though visiting us for the first time, is not unknown to us, as we have all heard of you as a Chief Secretary, when your liberal and enlightened policy and even-handed justice in the discharge of that important office, won for you the esteem and gratitude of all good men, and obtained for you, on the eve of leaving "our sea-girt isle," such an ovation as princes might well have envied (hear, hear).—The loved name of "Morpeh" was then a familiar household-word in Ireland. Whenever you may be called upon to resign into her Majesty's hands—which, I hope, may be far distant—the high and responsible office you hold for her, may the time honoured name of "Carlisle" be not less endeared to the Irish people (applause). With these remarks, I shall now take the liberty of reading—

THE ADDRESS.

TO HIS EXCELLENCY GEORGE WILLIAM FREDERICK, EARL OF CARLISLE, LORD LIEUTENANT-GENERAL, AND GENERAL GOVERNOR OF IRELAND.

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY,—We, the Chairman and Town Commissioners of Ennis, take the opportunity of your Excellency's first visit to the town, to express our sentiments of loyalty and attachment to her Majesty's throne and person, and, also, to welcome you—her representative, in whom we recognise the enlightened statesman, the distinguished orator, the polished and courteous gentleman, whose urbanity of manner has won and secured universal esteem.

Your Excellency's long connection with our country will be recorded by all parties as one unvarying effort to promote her material prosperity, and to advance the cultivation of those arts and sciences which dignify mankind, and engender a true appreciation of that civil and religious liberty of which you have ever been the consistent advocate.

We hope this will not be the last occasion on which your Excellency will honour our ancient Borough, by your presence, and trust you will be spared for many, many years, to continue the career of liberality and usefulness, for which you are pre-eminent.

Signed on behalf of the Commissioners, THOMAS GREENE, Chairman.

His Excellency read the following reply:—

Gentlemen—I am extremely grateful to you for the presentation and for the terms of your address, gratifying, indeed, to myself personally, but chiefly valuable as an indication of your feelings of loyalty and attachment to the gracious and excellent Sovereign whom it is my high honor to represent. I consider it highly fortunate that upon the occasion of my first visit to the County of Clare, which I have long wished to pay, I should both be under the guidance of the Nobleman who presides over it; and who unites to all the associations of historic descent, all the personal and social claims derived from the exemplary discharge of duties as a resident proprietor, and the head of an attached family; and also that at the period of my arrival; this noble County should set a bright example to some contiguous districts in its exemption from crime, and maintenance of public order (applause). Here in the capital town of the county I cannot refrain from paying the tribute which I believe to be due to the efficiency of its several educational establishments. One of them may boast of having brought up two men whom it was my happiness to have as friends and colleagues, Sir Michael O'Loughlin and Chief Baron Woulfe.

I may refer to your Courthouse as a just credit to the architecture of your town, and I earnestly trust that the new asylum for lunatics will answer all the beneficial purposes of its erection. From the temple of law, and shrines of charity, may all these influences proceed which will secure to this town and county the prosperity they will have taught them to deserve (applause).

The Rev. Thomas Warren, Presbyterian Minister, then read an address from his congregation, to his Excellency.

His Excellency read the following reply:— "Gentlemen—I beg to offer very respectful thanks to the Minister and members of the Ennis Presbyterian Congregation, for their kind and considerate address.

From the time that I first acquired any acquaintance with the affairs of Ireland, now a period of some duration, I have ever continued deeply sensible of the valuable contribution made by the Presbyterian ministry and people to the cause of public order, morality, and religion. I fervently trust that seated here among perhaps a more originally impulsive population, your body may long exhibit that steadfastness of principle and sobriety of life, which have been its glory, amidst its elder settlements."

His Excellency on coming out of the building was greeted by hearty cheers from the immense crowd which had assembled in front of the Courthouse. His Excellency most graciously acknowledged the salutation of the crowd—and having entered the carriage in waiting, the whole of the distinguished party proceeded to Ennistymon House, the picturesque residence of Col. Francis Macnamara.

HIS EXCELLENCY AT THE CLIFFS OF MOHER. The Lord Lieutenant, accompanied by his Private Secretary, Mr. Hatchell, Captain Donaldson A.D.C., Colonel Macnamara, and Hon. E. O'Brien, High-Sheriff, proceeded from Ennistymon House, on Friday last, to visit the varied and magnificent scenery of the Cliffs of Moher, the estate of George O'Brien, Esq.

THREATENING NOTICE TO LORD DUNBOYNE.

The magistrates present at this investigation at Ennis—were E. Blake, R.M.; Thomas Keane, F.N. Keane, Thomas Pilkington, Esqrs., and Capt. Charles Gore.

Mr. John Cullinan (Local Crown Solicitor) conducted the case on the part of the Crown. Mr. Dillon was defended by Messrs. C. B. Molony, James Hynes, and John Frost, Esqrs., solicitors, and by Counsellors Griffin and O'Loughlin.

Mr. Cullinan stated the case on the part of the Crown. He observed that, though it might appear at the first view very unlikely that Mr. Dillon, who was the head of a very extensive establishment in that town, and who had no connection with land, would write a threatening letter of this description, yet it was, on the other hand, quite possible that parties in that position might be induced to write such a letter, under the impression that they would be more likely to escape suspicion, and that, even if suspected, their character and position would be calculated to disarm such suspicion. In the present instance, though Mr. Dillon was not himself connected with land, or a tenant to Lord Dunboyne, yet it would appear that he had a relative, a man named Doohac, who was a tenant to his lordship. It was a rule of Lord Dunboyne's, in the management of his property, never to allow a tenant to transfer his interest in his holding to any other person without his lordship's consent. Doohac, however had purchased the interest of another tenant on the property named Haran; but Lord Dunboyne refused to recognise Doohac as the tenant of Haran's holding. He (Mr. Cullinan) was prepared to prove that, under these circumstances, a letter was written to Lord Dunboyne, by Pat Dillon, in the name of Doohac, relative to this farm, and which was presented to Lord Dunboyne by Doohac, but his lordship refused to receive. This occurred early in the month of April last, and on the 24th of May Lord Dunboyne received a threatening letter through the post, and which, as the postmark showed, had been posted in Ennis. On a search being subsequently made by the police, they found in Doohac's house the letter which Mr. Dillon had written for him to Lord Dunboyne, but which his lordship would not receive. This letter was found to be written on the same kind of note paper (which was extra size) as the threatening letter; and on further search by the police in the house of Mr. Dillon's father and brother, who reside in the same neighbourhood with Doohac (and are tenants to Mr. Marcus Keane), further papers and envelopes were found corresponding to that used in this threatening letter. These letters and the threatening letter would be produced, and evidence would be given to show that all these letters were in the same handwriting. At the conclusion of Mr. Cullinan's statement,

The first witness examined was Lord Dunboyne, who deposed to having received the threatening letter on the 24th May. Three other letters were also produced, which were acknowledged to have been written by Mr. Patrick Dillon. Lord Dunboyne said he had never seen Mr. Dillon write, and it was a difficult thing to swear to handwriting; but to the best of his belief these four letters (including the threatening letter, which he only saw with the policeman) were all written in the same hand.

The following is a copy of the threatening letter referred to:—

"Take notice, that if you make any transfer of land now in the possession of your tenants through the means of any goodness done to your lordship, that I'll very soon transfer you to eternity. If you incur any displeasure beware of the Tipperary gents, and observe their fate. I'll spare no turn to have your life, if you deserve it. I have a very ingenious way of accomplishing my intent. So look before you."

[The handwriting in this letter appeared to be slightly disguised.]

Patrick Doohac was examined, and gave his evidence in Irish. He deposed that Mr. Pat Dillon had written the letter which was found in his box.

Another witness, named Thomas Gash, an assistant draper in Limerick, deposed that he was a fellow-apprentice with Mr. Pat Dillon, when serving his time in Mr. Walter Russell's establishment in Ennis that he often saw him write, and that, in his opinion, the threatening letter produced was in his handwriting.

Counsel for Mr. Dillon asked that the case might be adjourned until next court day in the absence of Mr. Marcus Keane, who was then in London, and on whom they relied as an important witness for the defence.

Mr. Cullinan applied, on the part of the Crown, to have the case returned for trial at the assizes.

The magistrates retired to consult, and in a short time returned into court and announced their decision to send the case for trial.

The information of Lord Dunboyne, Head-constable M'Loughlin, Constable Shore, Thomas Gash, and Patrick Doohac were accordingly taken, and Mr. Dillon was bound over—himself in £500, and two sureties in £250 each—to abide his trial at the assizes. To the exertions of Constable Shore, of Six-mile-Bridge station, under guidance of instructions from Sub-Inspector Donovan, is attributable the working out of this case.

Mr. W. C. Johnston, proprietor of the Birmingham and Sheffield warehouse, Nenagh, died suddenly on Thursday last, whilst superintending the erection of a kitchen range at Castle Otway, the seat of Captain Otway, R.N., county Tipperary.

Mrs. Browne, of Kilmihil, Ballingarry, was found a corpse in her bed on Thursday last. An inquest was held, and a verdict of died from natural causes returned.

Since the beginning of the present year about 2,500 Mormons have arrived at New York, and gone West to swell the number of Brigham Young's followers.

BIRTHS.

At Birr, King's County, the wife of T. H. Sherwood, Esq., Lieut. 21st Fusiliers, of a son.  
At Pembroke-terrace, Dublin, the wife of John Edward Thompson, Esq., Clonin, county Longford, of a son and heir.  
At Bushfield House, Fairview, Dublin, the wife of John De Courcy Franklin, Esq., of a daughter.  
At Ballyshannon, the wife of the Rev. S. G. Cochrane, of a daughter, which survived but a few hours.  
At Bloomfield, Castleblayney, the wife of the Rev. Richard Archdall Byrn, of a son.  
At Dover House, Whitehall, London, the Viscountess Clifden, of twin daughters.  
At Pelham Hall, Buntingford, the wife of John R. Welstead, Esq., late Captain 7th Dragoon Guards, of a son.  
At Jersey, the wife of Lieut.-Colonel Chapman, 2nd Batt. 18th Royal Irish, prematurely, of a daughter, still-born.  
At Guernsey, the wife of Captain A. B. Ferguson, P. and O. Company's Service, of a daughter.

Ninety-two tenants of Robert Cole Bowen, Esq., of Bowen's Court, Kildorrery, have addressed a letter to their landlord, expressing their regret at the murder of Mr. Braddell, whom they loved as the most kind and exemplary of agents, and express their detestation of, and horror at, the crime of murder.

There are 473 inmates in Nenagh workhouse, being an increase of 99 on the twelve months. In that of Thurles there are 462, showing a decrease of 44 on the year.

There were twelve admissions into the Killarney workhouse last week, as against 38 discharges. By this, added to three deaths, the number of paupers was reduced from 396 to 367—of whom 130 were in hospital.

The Listowel races are fixed to come off about the 22nd and 23rd of September (being the week after the Limerick meeting), when good sport may be expected. The articles, &c., will appear in a week or ten days.

The contract for supplying Killarney workhouse with 10 tons coarse Indian meal, was taken this week by Mr. Crosbie O'Callaghan, of Tralee, at the rate of £8 2s. per ton.

**Wanted**  
BY a Commercial House a competent Cashier and Book-keeper. He must be eligible to fill both situations, also to give security.  
Address P. S., Office of this Paper, Limerick, Aug. 12.

**RAMS**  
MR. F. MORRICE  
HAS for Sale at Six-mile-Bridge, One Mile from Six-mile-Bridge Station, the Limerick and Ennis Railway, FIFTEEN very superior shearing RAMS, of the large long-wooled breed.  
August 9.

**SUMMER WINES.**

Claret Vin Ordinaire	Per Doz.	14s 0d
Claret Medoc		16s 0d
Claret St. Estephe		18s 0d
Claret St. Emilion		24s 0d
Claret St. Julien		26s 0d
Claret Margaux		32s to 36s
Sauterne, a delicate French		
White Wine		16s 0d

THE above are our own direct importation of the celebrated 1858 Vintage, and are strongly recommended as pure and free from acidity.

Excellent Pale or Gold Sherry	24s 0d
Superior do do do	26s to 28s
Very Fine do do do	30s to 32s
First Class do do do	34s to 36s
Old East India do, very choice	42s 0d
Old Port, from the Wood	28s to 30s
Very Old and Fine do	24s to 36s
Crusted do	30s to 36s
Choice Old Crusted	40s to 42s
South African Sherry	18s to 22s
South African Port	18s to 22s

**SCARR BROTHERS**  
DIRECT IMPORTERS OF  
FOREIGN WINES AND SPIRITS,  
15, PATRICK STREET,  
LIMERICK.  
June 7, 1862.

**Royal Agricultural Society of Ireland.**  
NATIONAL CATTLESHOW, LIMERICK, 1862.  
Highly Important and Unreserved Auction  
Of the Sheilding, Flooring, and Fittings of the Banquet Hall; Straw, Hay, Manure, &c., &c.

MICHAEL HARTIGAN  
HAS the honour to announce that he has been favored with instructions from the Local Committee of the "Royal Agricultural Show" to Sell by Auction, on SATURDAY the 16th of AUGUST, the entire of the above Plant and Fittings, &c., to be sold in lots to suit purchasers.  
The Sheds have been made of the best quality Timber. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock. Terms at Sale.  
MICHAEL HARTIGAN, Auctioneer.  
August 2.

**COALS.**  
RICHARD MILLER  
IS unloading splendid First-class and other House Coals, Smith's Coals, &c., at prices, and of such quality and size, not to be equalled, viz:—

Best Wallsend Coals	ex-Ship Teresa.
Double Screened	
Best Park-End Coals	ex-Ship Agenaria.
in large Blocks	
Best Glasgow Coals	ex-Ship Adelaide.
Run large	
Best Ardrossan Coals	ex-Ship Wave.
Screened	

Early application necessary, as a good deal has been already engaged to be delivered from ex-Ships. These vessels have only Eight Days to be on the Berth for unloading.  
Orders sent to the Subscriber will meet with immediate attention.  
RICHARD MILLER, Importer.  
Office and Stores—Roche's-street and Upper Cecil-street.  
Limerick, Aug. 12.

**Cottage and Ground to Let,**  
NEAR THE VILLAGE OF CLONLARA,  
ON THE DOONASS ESTATE,  
4 Miles from Limerick,  
A VERY pleasantly situated Cottage with about Two Acres of Land attached. The Cottage contains, Parlor, Drawing-room, Two Bed-rooms, Kitchen, &c. There is also a Stable.  
The Land consists of Garden, Meadow Grass and Tillage, the Crops are good and capable of a valuation. Immediate possession.  
Application to  
ROBERT HUNT,  
83, George-Street, Limerick.  
August 12, 1862.

**Tim**  
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ARE no their season, corn YELLOW P AND SPRUCE extensive as they are det They daily a Cargo of Due Code M Cargo of Tin  
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