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**EASTER SESSIONS.**

f the County, Robert the bench at half-past morning, and proceeded s.

**CHILDREN.** woman, processed Roger claimed for the support illegitimate child. The having a very fine lively sh she could not prevent and deposed that the de- the child and that it was l the defendant had given s 9s. At one time he took ve it to a beggar woman country earning her bread amination by Mr. Doyle she other illegitimate children. the process.

er bill against John Stephen- ight to recover from him the of his illegitimate child, but rmination that the defendant her mother who processed her daughter, the Court dis- erits.

**v. MATHEWS** brought by Mrs. Pitts, of ale brush manufacturer, iron dealer, against the defendant employment as traveller, to re- of £16 7s 9d., a balance due to received by him for her use on rush, Tarbert, Listowel, Tralee. is circuit and back to Newcastle opped by her letter. appeared as solicitor for the Mr. M'Donnell,

George F. Payne, Charles H. Homan, and Ralph Cullinan.

This was an action brought by the plaintiff to recover a sum of £40 from the defendants, for loss and damage sustained by him, by reason of an assault committed on him by the defendants.

The case was gone into at length. The court dismissed the bill on the merits.

Thomas Hartigan, a labourer in the distillery of Mr. Lefroy, brought a civil bill against his employer to recover damages for a wrongful dismissal. The court, after hearing the evidence, pronounced a decree for 15s., one week's wages.

A decree was pronounced against the Waterford and Limerick Railway Company at the suit of Mr. Maguire, merchant, Ennis, for the sum of £2 2s., with costs and expenses, being the amount of a barrel of tar which had been given into their charge for delivery, but which had not reached its destination.

**LATEST NEWS. THIS DAY.**

CHRONICLE OFFICE, TUESDAY EVEG.

**SPECULATION ON THE BUDGET.**

The Times conjectures that as we are reducing our war expenditure it is likely enough that we shall also reduce our war taxes, viz.:—The income tax, and the existing duty on tea. We are promised by estimate a reduction of two millions which, with the real increase of revenue, makes 2½ million to be dealt with. A reduction of 2d on the income tax will be a sacrifice of 2½ millions. The reduction of 5d. in the duty on tea will be a sacrifice of more than a million. It is rumoured that Mr. Gladstone thinks the time favorable for abandoning the small stamp duties on mercantile transactions, and that the present elaborate scale of sugar duties is to be modified. The duty on chicory is to be raised, it is said, to that on coffee, which even then will suffer, so there comes the very natural question whether we can spare on those two heads alone not far from four millions. The Times says there has been no actual increase of revenue to speak of during the last financial year, and with Lancashire in its present state, with the American civil war raging, and several other wars imminent nearer home we are not in a condition either to expect a very improving revenue or to reduce our defences to the old peace scale.

**EMIGRATION TO QUEENSLAND.**

QUEENSTOWN, TUESDAY.—The clipper ship Golden Empire, of the Black Ball Line, which arrived early on Sunday morning, having embarked here 165 passengers, &c., proceeded for Brisbane at 1 p.m., with 630 passengers on board; all well, weather fine.

**THIRSK RACES.**

Sowerby—Lady Louisa, 1st; Betsy Copeland, 2nd; Little Pinkie, 3rd. 5 ran.

**DEATH OF SIR G. C. LEWIS.**

LIVERPOOL, TUESDAY.—DEATH OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR.—A private letter received to-day by a gentleman in this town states that Sir George Cornwall Lewis, the Secretary of State for War, died yesterday morning at his seat, Harpoon Court, near Kington, Radnorshire.—*Liverpool Mercury.*

**GENERAL NEWS.**

The bulletin issued yesterday states that the Princess Louise of Hesse had had a most favorable recovery, and that the infant princess continues well. No more bulletins will be issued.

The *Daily Telegraph* says, it seems unlikely now that the session which has just commenced will give rise to any great party struggle. The conservatives have not found a cry, and things look as if they had lost a leader. The after Easter portion of the session is likely, therefore, not to be more exciting than that which preceded the recess.

The committee of the Stock Exchange have issued a warning to the members against allowing themselves to be mixed with discreditable companies.

The Championship of the Thames—Chambers' first. Won easily.

S. O. G. has a long letter in the *Times* in favor of Lancashire emigration.

The following posted at Lloyd's:— ST. THOMAS, 28TH MARCH.—"It is stated that the commanders of the Federal steamers of war have declared that they will take all small steamers bound leeward."

**EXECUTION OF DENIS DILLANE.**

The third fatal tragic scene in connection with the murder of the late Mr. Francis Fitzgerald, of Kilmallock, was fully carried out at half-past eight o'clock on yesterday morning, on the scaffold in front of the County Gaol, by the execution of the chief accessory before the fact—Denis Dillane—with the particulars of whose trial, conviction, and condemnation our readers are sufficiently conversant to need recapitulation.

Owing to the curt and discourteous manner in which the gentleman who attended from our office was addressed by the Sub-Sheriff, Mr. Hore, when applied to for admission within the gaol, on his own behalf and that of his brethren of the profession, we are unable to give details in connexion with what had occurred inside the prison. And while we acquit the Sub-Sheriff, as having acted (perhaps under orders), in refusing admission, it was to be expected he would, at least, have answered in a civil manner; at the same time, that his authority, as Sub-Sheriff, cannot prevent the Press from gleaning information upon everything in connexion with gaol discipline, and upon this subject we will comment hereafter.

The community at large is fully acquainted with the particulars of Dillane's case, as an "accessory before the fact," in the murder of the late Mr. Francis Fitzgerald, in having hired Beckham and Walsh to commit the deed.

Dillane appeared upon the scaffold at half-past eight o'clock, attended by the Rev. Messrs. O'Sullivan and Conway. During the night he slept but little, and frequently sat up in bed to relieve his mind, at the same time praying ardently and with fervour. At five o'clock he arose of his own accord, washed and dressed in the same manner as he was accustomed to on the Sabbath. At six o'clock the Rev. Mr. O'Sullivan celebrated Mass in his cell, which the poor man attended with sincere devotion, and received the Communion of his church. Afterwards the officials asked if he would have breakfast? and he replied not, "That he had partaken of the breakfast of the Lord!"

The sudden entrance of the Sub-Sheriff to his cell to demand from the Governor his body for execution, had a very telling effect upon him.

There were, it is asserted two executioners brought into requisition upon this occasion—one who adjusted the rope and the other who drew the fatal bolt, (a duty which rumour has it, was discharged by a much higher official, whose name has been mentioned, but which we decline to insert) and the revolting duty was promptly performed. Dillane was truly penitent, and although he made no declaration it was evident he seemed to tacitly acknowledge the justice of his sentence. When the fatal trap fell, Dillane got a fall of about five feet, and died almost without a struggle. He was a respectable and comfortable farmer, aged 55 years, and it is to be regretted a man in his class of life should have brought himself to so ignominious a fate.

About 2,000 people—mostly boys and girls—witnessed the execution, and 120 of the Constabulary, under Mr. Hill, County Inspector, and Mr. Hamilton, Sub-Inspector, attended on duty.

Sir William Hartigan Barrington, of Glenstall, in this County, has arrived on a visit to J. O. G. Pollock, Esq. Mountainstown, Navan.

Lord and Lady Massy have left Bushy Park, near Dublin, and arrived at the International hotel, Bray.

**ERRATA.**—A typographical error was made in the letter by "Veritas," in last Saturday's publication: for "destroying malady," read "distressing malady."

The Mayor and William Phayer, Esq., presided in the police court this morning, but there was no case of public importance brought before the bench.

**CITY POLICE COURT.**

Yesterday morning the Mayor and Alderman Mac Donnell presided in this court.

James Maguire was fined 10s. and costs or 7 days' imprisonment, for drunkenness and tearing the arresting constable's tunic.

Patrick Connors, a country boy, who produced a good character from his late master, a magistrate of the county, was charged by Constable Griffin with making an attempt to trip him up in a public house into which the constable had gone in the discharge of his duty to arrest a man who had drawn a knife on a bailiff, and his charge being established, the accused was sentenced to 14 days' imprisonment; but on his father deposing that the accused was to leave for America on Thursday next, the justices changed the sentence of imprisonment into a fine of 10s. and costs, which being paid, the prisoner was discharged. Informations were ordered against Michael Fahy, who stabbed Michael Duggan in the back with a pen-

**THE PROPOSED BOHERBUOY FEMALE PROTESTANT ORPHAN HOME.**

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE.

SIR—The monthly statement of the Protestant Orphan Society, which appeared in your paper of 11th inst., is calculated to excite feelings of approval and alarm in the minds of all true friends of glorious staple charity, and the lamentable fact the annual income has diminished £300 within years, is, I fear, of minor importance when compared other dangers which imperil the very existence of institution unrivalled amongst the charitable societies of our land.

The resignation of the Rev. William N. Wil seems, occurred on a notice of motion having handed in to the effect "That the Committee of Protestant Orphan Society shall visit Massy House, and decide for themselves whether it desirable place to remove the training school and as I think it important that the supporters society should be made fully aware of the ob this notice, I shall endeavour to explain it to th

On the 7th September, 1861, a deed was ex by which a benevolent lady (Mrs. Westropp, of tenham), entrusted a sum of £10,050 to eight trustees for the benefit of the Limerick Protestant charity the payment of the dividends thereon to the tions named. The Protestant Orphan Society receive out of this sum the dividends on £1 exactly the same terms as the remaining £9 that is, without any change of management additional sum of £3,000 was also entrusted above-mentioned eight gentlemen "to apply dends, &c., in establishing and maintaining for training the Protestant orphan girls," co "That the school should be called the Limerick male Protestant Orphan Home; that it should be under the exclusive management and control trustees; and that the Orphan Society should trustees for the maintenance of the girls at rate.

These terms were not generally known to committee for some time, but the taking place in Boherbuoy by a majority (5) of the trustees, brought on a general discussion a ruary 1862, orphan meeting, when the hono- nounced "unsuitable on sanitary and moral and rejected by nearly 30 to one, and the who had the honor of constituting the mittee on occasion was then as he is now the mover lution to send the orphan girls for training buoy. The committee also then express- like to the clause of the deed which gave exclusive control, and the latter finding to get the orphans into their own exclu- ment made an offer on their own respons- the control with an equal number of the mittee, which was accepted after some implied, and I believe expressed cond Westropp trustees should turn the hor buoy to some other account, and never to the orphan committee.

The notice of motion referred to in this month's proceedings at the committee ever, to bring the matter on for re-consideration I think it is now desirable that the orphans reconsider its portion of the agreement

In one of the circulars which the trustees issued to the members of the orph it is urged that as some change in the present training school was mediat an opportunity of advancing its usefulness

Now it happens that the whole of the orphan committee, which there benefitted vastly by their sagacity; man can imagine that the assumed power by 8 members could improve I am at a loss to comprehend. committees must be told off for all societies but they are always sub of the main body from which power; but here is an imperium that will not be so guided by the society, nay a body which may in composed of men hostile to the committee on all hands that the management on equal terms has and must exist by the permission trustees.

A very grave objection can be constitution of the Westropp trust society is a parochial one, and has but omit the 3 non-resident trustees supervision can only exist in im be found that not one of the trustees attends a parish church, 4 belong to the Church of England and Ireland, and the 5th a non-parochial