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to learn its true cause, and that they had communicated with the Government Inspector on the subject. The inquiry was then proceeded with by the coroner, Mr. Jones. At five o'clock the jury returned a verdict to the effect that the deceased met his death by the falling of a portion of a train off the line at Bray, in consequence of some defect in the permanent way, but what the defect was they had not had sufficient evidence before them to determine. A second death has occurred that of Mrs. Field Hackman, of Greystones.

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THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE

TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 13, 1867.

We announce with regret the death of Mrs. Gabbett, which took place this morning at Eden Terrace, in this city. She was widow of the late Alderman J. Gabbett, of this city, and sister of the late Archdeacon Maunsell. She was mother of the late Mrs. William Smith O'Brien, of Cahermoyle, of the Rev. Joseph Gabbett, Rector of Beuff, and of the Rev. Robert J. Gabbett, Vicar of Shanagolden. This venerable lady attended Trinity Church on Sunday last, and for her advanced age, appeared in her usual good health, and her rather sudden death has not only cast a gloom among a wide circle of attached relatives, but among an immense circle of friends, not only in the city, but throughout this and adjoining counties. She belonged to one of the most ancient and respected families in the county, and throughout her long life she was remarkable for those noble traits of character, which are to be found in the true lady—the desire to at all times befriend the poor; and many a person who has been the recipient of her bounty will have cause to regret the demise of this estimable old lady.

Through the courtesy of Mr. R. J. Gabbett we have compared the manuscript found in the bottle picked up by him at Kilkee with that of our anonymous correspondent "Rare-Kock," and the only conclusion we could come to, after a close examination, is that of being of opinion that they were not written by the same person, for the two manuscripts do not bear the least resemblance. That found in the bottle, and written in pencil on a piece of blue paper, appears to have that off-hand style indicating the writer to be engaged in mercantile pursuits, for there is that ease and freedom in the lettering which clerks in mercantile houses or in banks exhibit in their entries or correspondence, whereas on the contrary the handwriting of "Rare-Kock," though round, has a rather shaky or tremulous appearance, as if the writer had dipped deeply in his cups the night before writing it. However, taking our correspondent at his word, he has exhibited himself in a most unenviable light in perpetrating a heartless joke. On the other hand if the manuscript found in the bottle be genuine (and we have no doubt of it), our correspondent has placed himself before the public as one capable of writing the reverse of the truth. Let it be remembered that the Monarch of the Seas, left England for Australia six months ago, and is still missing; also that a short time ago charred remains of a ship were found floating in the sea off the South Western Coast of Ireland, and if the Monarch of the Seas had taken fire and been burned in mid-ocean, though in the vicinity of the Gulph Stream, her charred remains would be most likely carried with that current, which running towards our Western Coast, tempers the climate of this country. Mr. Gabbett did not find the bottle up near the rocks at Duggerna; he saw it floating at a considerable distance outside, and pulled out his canoe, and got hold of it before it had time to be washed in; it could not have been picked up where our anonymous correspondent states, as it would have been broken on the rocks. Mr. Gabbett only did his duty in making known to the public, through the Press, the finding of the bottle with its contents; and every one who knows that amiable and courteous gentleman will take no heed of the feeble sneer of a correspondent who has acknowledged to the perpetration of a heartless joke, but who we are confident, was not so wickedly disposed as to write what the bottle contained.

On Mr. Green's return to his residence, Barna, Newport, Tip., on Monday last, after his extraordinary escape from

parents; and who levy black mail in the gardens and among the hen roosts of the small farmers of the county, going out at night, and bringing in their plunder in time for disposal at the market, and who have sufficient ingenuity and cunning to enable them to carry on their depredations with impunity.

Mr. Wilson's steward said that notwithstanding all his care and watchfulness his employer's potatoes were pulled, stolen, and carried away, but yet he could not depose that the potatoes found with the prisoner were his master's property, although they were similar in size and appearance.

Mr. Connolly's son-in-law deposed to the wheelbarrow, and that it must have been stolen by the prisoner.

Head-constable Robinson established the fact of finding the barrow with the prisoner, who was selling its contents at 5d. per stone, although the market price was two pence higher.

The Governor of the City Gaol stated to the justices that the prisoner was an old offender, having been convicted of, and punished for, a robbery at the railway.

The Prisoner was sentenced to six months imprisonment with hard labour.

DRUNKENNESS.

An unfortunate street female, named Bridget Hogan, was brought into the dock in a state of besetial intoxication, but her ravings were so noisy that she interrupted the proceedings of the court, and she had consequently to be removed to a cell in the gaol.

John Maguire, servant to an officer in the detachment of Carbineers, stationed here, was charged with rescuing a prisoner from a watchman on Saturday night. It appears he attended the wedding party of a brother soldier, got tipsy, in consequence of imbibing too much of the "patent still," so extensively sold in Limerick, which acted on the brain, and rendered him oblivious of what he was doing. He received an excellent character, and was only fined 10s and costs, which he paid.

THIS DAY.

Before the same magistrates.

A man named Patrick Walsh, a tobacco spinner, was brought up by Acting-Constable Donovan, on a charge of assaulting his wife, and Mrs. O'Neill, his mother-in-law. It appears that the fellow on yesterday got drunk, and when he went home kicked up a row, beat his wife, and also his mother-in-law, and carried out his brutality by nearly eating the side of her face off. The poor old woman appeared in Court with her face bandaged and lacerated, indicating the barbarous treatment she received from her drunken son-in-law. The wife was also beaten by him, but the poor woman did not like to prosecute. The fellow's sister came on the table and said that the prosecutrix brought the abuse she received on herself, that she and her daughter were engaged in a drunken brawl with other women when the prisoner interfered to separate them; but the Constable who took the man in charge proved the reverse, and Head-Constable O'Connor having given the old woman and her family a good character, the Bench sentenced Walsh to be imprisoned for a month with hard labour, and in default of finding bail at the end of that time to undergo an additional month's imprisonment.

A man named James Bourke, a labourer, was prosecuted for being drunk last night, and assaulting John Bourke, a relative. It was proved in evidence by the Constable who arrested the prisoner, that the latter on yesterday was drunk and disorderly in Market-house lane, Irishtown, and that he was armed with a large piece of iron hoop fashioned into a sword, which he brandished about, threatening to cut the heads of any person who opposed him, and that he carried his threat into execution on the person of John Bourke, who happened to enter the lane at the time, by giving him a blow of the weapon on the head, nearly carrying off the entire side of it. He was fined 5s. and costs for being drunk and disorderly, or to go to gaol for a week, and summonses were ordered to issue against him for the assault on John Bourke, and others aiding and abetting.

There were only two other cases of drunkenness disposed of, in which no assaults or disorderly conduct were proved to have been committed.

At the Mayor's Court, to-day, Alderman Mahony, *locum tenens*, presided, but the cases disposed of were ordinary small debts.

By the transference of Captain Frith, of the 74th Highlanders, to the 65th Foot, Lieutenant McLaren has obtained the vacant company by purchase, and Ensign Douglas Hay becomes Lieutenant.

Major-General Jones, C.B., and Mrs. Jones have returned to Kilmore House, after a lengthened sojourn on the Continent.

The depot 14th regiment under the command of Captain A. A. Le Mesurier, left Cork by the 10.30 train for Youghal on Saturday. The depot comprises about 105 non-commissioned officers and men and six officers. They are to embark for Chatham, on the 20th August, there to be stationed. The 14th regiment are under orders

of returning to her service, and duct.

Michael Power prosecuted James £1 2s. the price of wheels sold to 1 ago.

It was contended for the defence t were not made according to order, a ber was put in them.

A decree was given for the 5th shillings costs.

James Larkin summoned his servan conduct, by working only half-a-day o tions during the past month, without a cause, and he had no defence to make

He was fined 6d. and £1 ordered to his wages.

Two and three other master and were also before the court.

They were dealt with as the cases re

Dan Phelan was charged by Mr. Byr the Workhouse, with insubordination; sault upon him, while endeavouring to the lockup.

Phelan was remanded for eight da Court intimated that Mr. Byrom, beir pointed Master, he must be supported tion of his duty, and Mr. Treston rema very much surprised that a public body li of guardians were not represented by th Mr. Leahy, as they should in all case court.

Drunkenness, road-noisance, and unli held a fair average, on the time of the four hours' unremitting attention court

KERRY INTELLIGENCE.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

LISTOWEL PETTY SESSIONS—SATURI Magistrate present—W. G. Sandes, Esq. Carmody v. Hennessy.

Carmody is a cartmaker, and wishing to k in motion by motive power made a pair which he disposed of to Hennessy. As ther rally two words to a bargain, it followed as consequence that there were two versions of t given before his Worship. Carmody swore be paid for them, as the Yankees say, in tw but Hennessy demurred to the pleadings, was not to pay for them until he disposed himself, which, in the opinion of the Court, i until "Tibbs eve," or the day succeeding judgment. He was ordered to pay forthwi of Court added.

Shea v. O'Sullivan.

Shea is a native of the "classic west," b specimen of its natural productions. It was ce ere while for its learning and manners, but b an exception to the aborigines. He hired stated, with Mr. O'Sullivan, the tenant "Island farm," where the North Kerry ra held. His agreement at first was as a week then quarterly, which Mr. O'Sullivan denied His reason for leaving was that he was calle his name, or, properly speaking, that he was c most improper name. In addition to which, s his fellowmates abstracted sixpence and a pip the archbishops of his toggery, with a talent that qualify the performer for examination at Mo College. Failing to convince the magistrates the agreement he was dismissed.

Fitzmaurice v. Cronin.

This was a case, or rather cases of trespass a Cronin, as his goat, accompanied by a select con of cocks and hens, made a raid upon corn meadows, and all the available part of complain land. The goat led on the storming party for se days with signal success, but, alas, for all conq the moment of victory, and enjoyment like the Ph in Russia, was turned into sorrow and mourning a Cossack in the shape, and forth of a herd n Sheehy, who had fortified an observatory fr neighbouring ditch, signalled the danger, and immediate steps to meet the lawless goat, and *bonfire*, he then escorted them to the owger, and livered an emphatic lecture on the rights of prope which was received not in the becoming spirit the bestowed on modern lectures, but with ridicule defiance. The case of the goat and invaders was fended and justified, and the "right of resistan preached in antagonistic terms. As there was appearance of a "peaca congress" to heal the d sion, but a future prospect of hostilities, the mat was referred to the "Listowel Executive" to dec which was done by the infliction of a penalty of and costs.

Brennan v. Sullivan.

The sublime scenery, green fields, and placid riv that gilds Greenville, a suburban retreat, and favour promenade of "Listowel manly sons" and "fair da ghters" was disturbed to its centre on Sunday eveni by one of those rustic rows, consequent upon t rather free indulgence in "Waters alcohol" or "A sops" malt. A pike, not a Fenian one, but farming implement was introduced