

sted him; with the assistance of the other  
n he was conveyed to the barrack; he re-  
ost strenuously while being brought there;  
t examine the man's person when I arrested  
; he had this stick in his hand; he had a  
ze; I did not charge him with any offence  
the barrack; there were several attempts  
e the prisoner after his being finally taken  
study.

examined by Mr O'Meara, who appeared  
prisoner—You arrested a person named John  
ow in custody? I did.

said first that you were followed by a party  
whereas you were only followed by two?  
only said by another man.

were prevented by some persons from ar-  
him? I was.

those people say that the boy was drunk,  
at they would take charge of him? I could  
ear that.

far was he from you when you saw the blow

I said in my information that it was about  
ds. but having measured the distance I found  
only 48 yards and one foot.

is a dark night? Yes, rather dark.

re you on duty by yourself? I was certainly.

you see double, the same as you saw a party

stable Cleary and another man? I did not.

ou recognise the stick as the very same one

was raised over the man's head? I do re-

it.

you ever see John Ryan before? No.

kept your eye on him all the time? I did,

long are you in the force? About four years.

you have never got a V during all that time

or valour? No, I have not.

ner—I do not think this is necessary.

ness to Head Constable—There was a gas

where I was standing; where the deceased

as standing was dark.

Mr O'Meara—The deceased appeared to be

the influence of liquor—sufficient to make him

he Head Constable—In the immediate spot

the blow was given there was no person but

ed and the prisoner.

Gavin, brother of deceased, deposed; I have

ied the deceased as my brother. I live at

ien., in the parish of Sologhead; I saw my

r on the morning of Saturday, about ten

; I do not know a man named John Ryan; I

his company at the races for a while; I do

ow of any quarrel existing between my brother

ohn Ryan.

O'Meara—No, nor any body else.

-constable Shanly to a Juror—There are

l large stones near where he fell down; I

not say whether he fell against any of those

the Head Constable—There were no persons

immediate spot where the blow was given

the deceased and the prisoner; there were some

is about thirty yards from me who intercepted

aw; they were about midway between me and

By the death of the late Dr Wm. Barker the  
Professorship of Chemistry in the College of  
Surgeons, Ireland, is vacant. The Council of  
the College are obliged by the existing statutes  
to restrict their choice of a Professor to persons  
having a medical degree. The statute has no  
counterpart in any of the medical schools in Eng-  
land or Scotland; nor in those of the Queen's  
Colleges, nor of Trinity College.

Earl Fortescue, the Earl of Devon, and the  
Bishop of Exeter spoke yesterday at West Buck-  
land (North Devon) County School prize day.  
During dinner Bishop Temple, speaking of edu-  
cation, said secular knowledge, even without re-  
ligion, would be beneficial, but the union of the  
two was infinitely better. He thought religious  
education of an extreme nature was better than  
wholly secular teaching.

The Count de Chambord is credited with  
having, in a recent conversation, said that those  
who spoke of his intention to make war upon  
Italy, if he came to the throne of France, attri-  
buted to him an act of madness. "He knew that  
France could not go to war, and that she required  
to collect her forces and reconstitute herself;  
moreover," he added, "leave Prince Bismarck  
alone—he will undo his own work."

#### BIRTHS.

MURPHY—September 17, at Marion square, East,  
the wife of James Murphy, Esq, Q.C., of a son.

CARR—September 20th, at Bank of Ireland House,  
Youghal, the wife of Frederick D Carr, Esq, of  
twin sons.

#### MARRIAGE.

HIGGINBOTHAM AND HARTE—September 23rd, at  
St Mary's, Donnybrook, by the Rev Arthur Gore  
Ryder, DD, Maurice Fitzgerald, youngest son of  
the late William Warburton Higginbotham, Esq,  
of Valentia, county Kerry, to Katie Jane, only  
daughter of Frederick William Harte, Esq, of  
43, Park avenue, Sandymount.

#### DEATHS.

LEYDEN—On the 2nd Sept, James Leyden, second  
son of Roderick and Hanora Leyden, of Albert-  
place, Limerick City, Ireland, in the 33rd year of  
his age.—R.I.P.

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ROCHE—On the 19th inst, at his residence, Norwood,  
Nenagh, James Roche, Esq, aged 54 years, deeply  
regretted.

BARRY—On the 21st inst, at his residence, Lisani-  
key, Knockaderry, Philip Barry, Esq, aged 53  
years.—R.I.P.

HANLY—At New Orleans, on Wednesday, Sept 3rd,  
Mary Hanly, aged 24 years, a native of co. Lime-  
rick, Ireland.

MOGAN—At New Orleans, Sept 4th, William Mogan,  
aged 20 years, a native of Newgarden, parish of  
Tuam, co Galway, Ireland, and a resident of New  
Orleans for the past two years.