

are numerous here, and the adoptability is inherited and inherent.

A STATEMENT that Doctor James Conway was about to forego his canvass for the office of Visiting Physician to the Workhouse, is wholly untrue. He has no such intention; he is determined to seek the appointment, and he is well entitled. His testimonials are amongst the best that medical gentlemen could possess. This gentleman has had besides, ample professional experience, at home in the metropolitan and local hospitals, and abroad in a service which none but highly qualified men could enter.

Mr Joseph Murphy junior, was sworn in an Attorney of all the Courts and Solicitor of the Court of Chancery, before the Hon Justice Barry, in Dublin, on yesterday. We are convinced that the legal profession has rarely acquired one by whom its honors and trusts could be more fully deserved, or its ranks adorned, than by this estimable and upright young gentleman. He has but to follow, and he is sure to tread, in the footsteps of his respected father, and under his care and associated with him, his future cannot fail to be all that his friends anticipate, and his own abilities and professional training assure as a distinguished and happy career.

The accident at the Graving Dock has been repaired. The caisson is in its place, and a passage afforded over its platform from side to side. Persons are not to tarry upon it, and a veteran caretaker warns them off according to orders. These he pronounces indisputable. He is paid for their observance, and the argument ad crumenam is incontrovertible. A small vessel, under repair in the Dock, is propped from both sides, part of the hull being under water, and the shipwright working on a stage slung at the side. The blows of the mallet plied by a caulker produce no unpleasant sound. The masonry of the encompassing wall of the Dock is being finished with the taste and solidity with which all the stone work Limerick men is done.

A RESPECTABLE farmer residing at Rylane, Newmarket-on-Fergus, is charged on sworn information of his servant, before Mr Caleb Goring, with an indecent assault. He has been admitted to bail by Captain Hamilton, R.M., finding two solvent sureties in £100, to appear at next Petty Sessions to be held in Newmarket-on-Fergus. The assault is alleged to have been committed on the 2nd, and strange to say, the servant woman remained in her employer's service until the 6th—four days after, without having stated the alleged offence to any one, or having charged her employer with the commission.

At the Listowel Petty Sessions on Saturday last the magistrates on the bench were Messrs G R Browne, J P, G Hewson, J P, G Gentleman, J P, and Captain H McLernon, R.M. Michael Liston was fined 5s and costs for having assaulted James O'Donnell on the previous Tuesday. A man named Patt Connor and others were charged by Johanna Molony with having broken the lock of a gate into plaintiff's farm. Mr Harrett, solicitor, appeared for plaintiff, and Mr Murphy, solicitor, for defendants. This case resolved itself into a question of right of passage. The dispute was relegated to the adjudication of Mr Sandes, the agent. A man named Shanahan was fined 2l and costs for entering the lands of Mr Hurley without permission in pursuit of game. Two women named Scanlan, mother and daughter, were returned for trial to the Quarter Sessions for having received stolen goods.

UNFAVORABLE reports of the condition of Mr Hall, who was shot in Clare, were afloat on Monday last. It was said that the wound was more vital than was supposed. The crime is believed to have had relation with the eviction of tenants from two farms which were rendered fertile by the occupiers' industry, and of which when improved they were to be deprived. One of the tenants is stated to have been removed to a small allotment. The lands were purchased in the Estates Court by Mr Hall, who is married to a daughter of Bunton Bindon, Esq, whom he met in Australia, where the family were then sojourning, and where his wealth was acquired. A house, his property, was burned some time back. Mr Creagh, who was in the car with Mr Hall when the outrage was perpetrated, is son of Pierce Creagh, Esq, Barrister-at-Law, distinguished for his ability as a political writer as well as for his legal attainments.

nics inquire will attend and perform on the Boat Pier, admission to which can be had by applying to the members.

DREADFUL OUTRAGE NEAR HOSPITAL.

(FROM A CORRESPONDENT).

One of the most dreadful murders, perhaps, ever committed in this county, was perpetrated on Saturday evening last. The victim, Patrick Mitchell, steward of Mr Joseph Gubbins, Killrush, a gentleman very much respected, was engaged putting down some paling about 7 o'clock, p.m., in company with a boy, to the rear of Killrush House, and the lad having gone to the house for something required, a gun was heard discharged, and the boy having returned found Mitchell quite dead, having been shot through the head. On Sunday at last Mass, in Hospital, the Rev. P. Ryan, R.C.C., addressed the people in the most forcible, affective and impressive terms, in reference to the outrage. He said he was at the time of the occurrence a few hundred yards from Hospital, visiting a parishioner who was in very delicate health, when the murder was announced; and having hastened to the scene, he had only gone a very short way when he ascertained that death had been instantaneous. The Rev gentleman then gave from Genesis the history of the first murderer, and powerfully developed it in reference to the local tragedy, which he stigmatized as one of the most wanton and barbarous outrages ever committed in the county, or any other part of the civilized or uncivilized world. He asked his hearers to imagine themselves in the position of that man, not dreaming of danger, faithfully doing his master's business, while some vile assassin lay in wait, dogging him, tracking him, with the instincts of the tiger, thirsting for his blood. Talk, said the Rev. gentleman, of coercion bills, peace preservation acts, extra police force, who can raise his voice on those subjects in the presence of such barbarities? He deplored the outrage as one casting a fearful stigma on the district, which for many years had been singularly exempt from crime, and most remarkable for the peaceful, temperate, and Christian demeanor of its people. He asked them to repudiate publicly all sympathy with such savagery, and finally said that loud as the blood of the murdered Mitchell cried to Heaven against his assassin, as fervently did he (the Clergyman) beseech a just God that He would afford some clue whereby the perpetrators of so fiendish and diabolical a crime might be made atone to a horrified and outraged community. At second Mass Very Rev F. Slattery also denounced the fearful tragedy in very forcible terms. Two or three hundred police have been on the ground since the occurrence.

So far our Correspondent. If we mistake not, the deceased was the person who was charged with the rash and cruel act of wounding young boys, at whom he was stated to have fired, whilst they were in pursuit of rabbits on his employer's grounds. The circumstances were stated in this Journal at the time, and the prosecution and trial subsequently reported. Unhappily for him, he did not seem to be of conciliatory dispositions, and it may be doubted whether, in the discharge of his duties, he acquired the good will of any parties, either for himself or in the interests of his employer. His infirmity of temper was, however, no extenuation of the atrocity, to which he fell a victim, and the denunciation of the desperate deed, by the Clergyman of Hospital, must have impressed itself strongly on the moral and peaceful people by whom it was heard.

Mitchell was between fifty and sixty years of age and once belonged to the Constabulary. He resided in a house at some distance from his master's and was fired at, as stated by our correspondent, whilst occupied in repairing a paling. He was shot through the heart, and was dead before persons who heard the explosion and ran towards the spot could reach it. One or two men are arrested on suspicion. These are named Crowe, sons of the tenant on the farm which is next Captain Gubbins' ground. They are not known to have had any quarrel of consequence with the deceased—certainly none by which they could be incited to the commission of the outrage, if they were even capable of the perpetration. The most ribbles imputations are cast upon them, and names mentioned in relation to the tragedy that should not be introduced. The common sense of a forum should have suggested exclusion of the name of the respected clergyman, who was previously tenant to the farm, which was originally pressed upon his acceptance; and which he let to a man of the best character, and yet the man is attempted to be impeached before a particle of evidence could be produced to his or his sons' prejudices. However, unintentional this is "felon setting" and should be voided as an injustice that perhaps may be grievous, and as a practice unworthy of the Irish Press.

to do so, as they did not know the day when persons would turn up to occupy those beds.

Dr O'Sullivan said that lunatics were brought direct to the workhouse, not having to go through the formalities necessary previous to their admission to the Lunatic Asylum.

The report was marked "read." Mr Myles said that there was at present what was called a bake house in the house, and although no baking was done there for many years it was fitted up with ovens. He suggested that those ovens should be removed and the place conveyed to an hospital ward.

Mr Cronin was opposed to such a proceeding. The guardians, he said, were sometimes very whimsical, and might very soon be turning back to their old system of baking.

The Chairman concurred with Mr Cronin. Mr Walker earnestly protested against the idea of baking in the house as in days of yore. He declared that he then had seen bread as black as his hat given to human beings to eat.

Mr Cronin was of opinion that that was the fault of the guardians, who would not purchase good flour.

The subject was referred for the consideration of a larger board, and the Master desired to report upon it.

Mr Myles said he had seen where the guardians of the South Dublin Union had protested against paying the clerks of unions for the preparation of jurors' lists and such matters, out of the local taxation instead of out of the consolidated funds.

Mr Cronin thought the Board ought to take speedy action in the matter.

Mr Myles—I think we ought to communicate with Mr Gladstone, calling his attention to the matter and protesting against charging the local rates with remuneration under the bill.

Mr Dwyer—There will be a division on the subject on to-morrow night.

Mr Myles suggested that they should telegraph to their representatives on the matter.

Mr Dwyer said he had a letter in his pocket which he had written to one of them on the subject. The lines of demarcation between local and imperial taxation were not very distinct, but McCulloch and Adam Smith.

Chairman—Oh, are you going back to Adam (laughter)?

Mr Myles—Before the flood (laughter)?

Mr Dwyer said he did not think it was a laughing matter at all. McCulloch and Adam Smith had defined that local taxation should be raised or for purposes connected with the special district. The juries' lists were not of such a nature, and therefore should be paid out of the imperial taxation.

After some further discussion, Mr Myles proposed a resolution protesting against clerks' remuneration for preparing juries' lists being paid out of local rates. This was carried unanimously, and a clerk was ordered to telegraph to the parliamentary representatives a copy of the resolution.

The Board then adjourned.

POLICE COURT—MONDAY.

At the Police Court, this morning, Mr J McDonnell occupied the chair. F. McCarthy, R.M., also attended.

Charles O'Neill, charged with being drunk disorderly on Saturday night, was fined 5s and costs.

John Connor, drunk also on Saturday night, fined 2s 6d and costs.

Richard Burns was charged by Constable Wood with being drunk and very disorderly, and quarrelling with his wife, in Clare-street, was fined 2s and costs.

John Hayes, a militia-man, was charged by Constable Robinson with being drunk and disorderly on Saturday night. The Constable deposed, he found the defendant in two rows, and though allowed him very great latitude, as he was a militia man, he was at last forced to arrest him. Defendant was fined 10s or fourteen days imprisonment.

Two marines, belonging to the ship "Valie" were charged by Sub-constable Cavanagh with sending themselves from their ship, without leave, to see a friend. It seems they had leave for some time, but they overstayed their time. They were ordered to be conveyed back to their ship.

Patt Ryan, sen, and his son, of the same name were charged with being drunk, while in charge of a horse and car. The father was fined 10s and son 2s 6d and costs.

A man, named Stephens, was fined 20s and costs for being drunk while in charge of a horse, at bally, on Sunday evening.

Michael Connolly, from the English town, charged by Constable Woods, with being drunk