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family, the board ordered that they should be discharged.
The remaining business was routine.
THE LATE FATAL GUN ACCIDENT.
An inquest was held on Tuesday evening by Mr M. H. DeCourcy, City Coroner, into the cause of death of Mrs Anna Maria Bentley, who died in Barrington's Hospital, in this city, on Monday evening, from the effects of a gunshot wound. The body of the deceased was on Tuesday morning removed by her friends from Barrington's Hospital to the residence of her husband at Glanlon, in the county Clare, and the Coroner was obliged to have the following jury sworn:—Michael Dillon (foreman), Edmund Wall, John Keane, Richard Ahern, William Hardacre, John Riordan, Edward Clifford, John Ryan, Edward Cleary, Patrick Quilligan, Thomas Carroll, Richard Franklin, who proceeded to Mr Bentley's residence on cars provided for their conveyance by Mr James Henry Bentley, of Trugh House, the brother of the young lad who had the misfortune to have the gun in his hands at the time the accident occurred. The young man and his family courted the fullest inquiry into the matter, and although the coroner would have paid for the cars, Mr Bentley insisted on his right of doing so. At three o'clock on Tuesday the jury, after being sworn, left the City Courthouse, and after a drive of an hour reached the residence of the husband of the deceased, where, after viewing the body, the jury again returned to the City Courthouse, where the inquiry was held.
Head-constable Phelan, of Clare-street, and Constable Ormiston, of Ardacrusha, watched the proceedings on behalf of the Crown.
Mr James Bentley examined by Head-constable Phelan, deposed—The deceased is my wife; her name is Anna Maria Bentley; about 2 o'clock on Friday last my wife, myself, and servant were at Glanlon, in the county Clare, in the boiling house attached to my farm; I met Henry Bentley, my nephew, in the yard; he went into the boiling house; he had a gun in his hand; I couldn't tell how he carried the gun; I had a gun in the boiling house; it was a double barreled gun, and it was loaded; Henry Bentley came into the boiling house; I turned round and I think I saw 2 guns in Henry Bentley's hands; I afterwards heard a report; I turned round when I saw my wife limp and sit down on a block; she said she was shot; I found the calf of her leg blown away; I tied up the wound and sent for Dr DeLandre, who after seeing the deceased said amputation was necessary; I objected when Dr DeLandre said that if amputation was necessary to save her life it would be done no matter what I said, and the doctor then advised me to send my wife to Barrington's Hospital, where a doctor would be constantly in attendance on her, as he feared hemorrhage; I objected, as I said I could procure medical attendance in the house. The doctor then went up stairs, and from whatever he said to my wife, she insisted on being at once removed to Barrington's Hospital. The boy, when the shot went off, said I forgot that this gun went off at half-past 10. The boy himself told me about three months before that the gun went off at half-past 10. When Mrs Bentley sat down after being shot, she used some very exaggerated language towards Henry Bentley. The poor fellow did everything he could to assist me in binding up the wound. Henry Bentley and my wife were on friendly terms, but she did not like the family.
Constable Ormiston—Had she any enmity to the boy in prison?
Mr Bentley—No; she liked him personally. For certain reasons she wished to keep clear of the family. My wife always said the occurrence was an accident, but she felt awfully about it.
Head-constable Phelan deposed that when he heard Mrs Bentley was in hospital suffering from a gunshot wound he went there, and in reply to a question she told him she believed the matter was an accident.
Dr John Holmes deposed that he is resident medical officer at Barrington's Hospital; about 9 o'clock on the evening of the 28th instant, Mrs Bentley was brought to the hospital, suffering from a gunshot wound; she had her left leg bandaged. He thought it better not to remove the bandage, as there was no hemorrhage until next day when a consultation of the medical and surgical staff would be held. At twelve o'clock on Saturday last, 28th inst., there was a consultation of the staff of the hospital, but as the friends of the deceased objected to anything in the way of an operation, it was agreed to endeavour to save the limb. Mortification set in, and at half-past nine o'clock on the evening of the 28th inst. Mrs Bentley died from the effects of a gunshot wound. The entire of the back of the leg was removed. It was such a wound as would be produced in the way described by Mr Bentley, and death was occasioned by the injuries resulting from that wound. Mrs Bentley told me it was an accident.
The jury found the following verdict—"That Anne Bentley died at Barrington's Hospital on the 28th inst. of a gunshot wound, and that the same was an accident, and not otherwise."

that article, sir, you will have to leave the room.
Mr Molyneux—I decline to leave, unless by resolution.
Several Voices—"Turn him out." "Kick him out."
Rev Mr Moynahan—No violence shall be offered. Keep quiet now.
Mr Molyneux—If the least violence is offered to me, I will use violence in another way. Perhaps they may not like to be trying to digest one of my pills.
Rev Mr Moynahan—What do you mean, sir? What are you saying about pill?
Mr Molyneux—What's said is said.
Mr John Stack—You are as safe here as if you were in the barracks.
Rev Mr Moynahan—We are not going to be hounded down, but we are not to sit here and have a fellow blackguarding us.
Mr Molyneux—How dare you fellow me, sir? I am not afraid to tell what I did.
Rev Mr Moynahan, for the third time—Do any one propose a resolution to put Mr Molyneux out?
—Mulvihill—I do.
Rev Mr Moynahan—Who seconds it? Is there any one to second it? No answer.
To Mr Molyneux—This is a private room, sir, and you must leave.
Mr Molyneux—Mind, sir, no violence.
Rev Mr Moynahan—You go out of this room now, please.
Mr Molyneux—This will not rest here. I shall give you another "call".
The scene between the clergyman and the newspaper correspondent then concluded. The latter gentleman leaving the room.
In consequence of the severe snow-storm in Wick district, it is not expected telegraph communication with Shetland will be resumed till Ju
Epps's Cocoa—Grateful and Comforting—"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well selected Cocoa, Mr Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavoured beverage, which may save us many doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may easily secure a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."—*Chronic Service Gazette*, "Sold only in packets labelled—'Jany Epps' and Co., Homeopathic Chemists, London.'—Always Epps's Chocolate for afternoon use.
HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.—Cure for Indigestion—Indigestion with torpidity of the liver, is the curse of thousands, who spend each day with accumulated sufferings, all of which may be avoided by taking Holloway's Pills according to their accompanying directions. They strengthen and invigorate every organ subservient to digestion, their action is purifying, healing, and strengthening. They may be safely used without interfering with ordinary pursuits, or requiring much restriction in diet. They quickly remove noise and dizziness in the head, and disordered systems and nervous fears. These balsamic pills work the cure without debilitating or exhausting the system. In the contrary, they nourish and support the vital principle by substituting pure for impure blood.
ADVICE TO MOTHERS! Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. It will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces natural quiet sleep, by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It soothes the child, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for all disorders of childhood, whether arising from teething or other diseases. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by Medicine Dealers everywhere.
TRY YOUR WEIGHT!—Hydroleine (Hydrated Oil) has proved of the highest value as a food in consumption and all wasting diseases, invariably producing increase in flesh and weight. This preparation of Hydroleine Cod Liver Oil is tonic, digestive, and ten times more nourishing as well as far more pleasant to taste than plain Cod Liver Oil. Hydroleine will nourish and produce increase of weight in those cases where oils or fat, not so treated, are difficult or impossible to digest. All tendency to emaciation and loss of weight is arrested by the use of Hydroleine. Of 11 Chemists, 4s 6d. New depot, 33, Farringdon Road, London Pamphlets free.
THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS.—All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous "lozenges" are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country, at 1s. 1d per box. People troubled with a "backing cough," a "sight cold," or bronchial affection cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles if allowed to progress, result in serious Pathology and Asthmatic affections. See that the words "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are on the Government stamp round each box. Manufactured by John I. Brown & Sons, Boston, United States Depot, 33 Farringdon Road, London.
FLORILINE.—For the Teeth and Breath.—A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on a wet tooth brushes off a pleasant lather, which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all parasites or impurities, hardens the gum, ridges the tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth a peculiar pearly whiteness, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or tobacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline" being composed of Honey and sweet herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest toilet discovery of the age. Price 2s 6d. All Chemists and Perfumers. Wholesale depot removed to 33, Farringdon Road, London.