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complete certain works at Rhebogue, which in their judgment would tend still further to this end.

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competent engineers for the purpose of mg and reporting to my Board of ompany, and or considering what works are ac-essary to be executed to permanently improve he whole of the water supply, and enable greater ressure to be given to the higher levels of the The directors have determined to carry tin works, but cannot see their way to execute larger works with regard to new mains and arate supplies, so as to ensure higher pressure, , and as to the willingness of the Cor-and of the Sani'ary Authority to co-with the Company in getting the citizens

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I for flushing purposes or for street water be that the water necessary for the above pur-es be got from the gas-house and the public ops, or the river if necessary, and the Water by set potice of such resolution as ars to my Directors that no blame can attach to the Water Works Company for and that if a serious outbreak of fever ise in the city by reason of the state of sithrough want of flushing, the Corporate Sanitary Authorities are also that water at their command is far

very part of the city.
Yours faithfully EDWARD HART, Secretary.

E. Tinsly, Esq., Water Works Office, Limerick.
The following is the resolution referred to:—
'Meeting of the Directors of the Limerick iterworks Company, held on Toursday, the h November, 1881. November, 1881. Resolved—That Mr Hart be directed to Tinsly that the Directors of the Com-they know the determination of the ration as to the promotion of a competing Taylor for a new main from

and to request that they may have as imation as possible of the course to

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EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CHRONIC -As far as one can judge, no visible ing made to combat with the lawof the country. The daily record of committed by a few ruffians in each dis

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taken by the Corporation, with a view to the opletion of their works."

the part of the tenantry to e state of terror they are kept in, know-njury of some kind or other will surely hould they attempt to discharge or understanded in the country, and the Con-I am sure, do their best; but still trages continue undetected.

to the well-disposed. Your's faithfull A TENANT. h Nov. 1881. CITY POLICE COURT-YESTERDAY.

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ad Constable Phelan, put forward a boy of Thomas McNamara, on the charge of a stabbed a woman named Mary Shinners, anday. It appeared from the evidence that out eleven o'clock on the night in question, risoner was fighting with a number of other in Clare-street, when the woman interfered eperated them, in doing so, she received a believed to have been inflicted by a penfrom one of the beys in the crowd. She not swear it was the prisoner who inflicted A man named Shinners proved that he saw risoner fighting with another boy named ban, and he separated them. Some time he saw a pen-knife in the prisoner's hand, we with the ussistance of another man took it him. Thomas Houlthan was also examined aposed that he was stabbed on Sunday night, whill not say he when. Head Constellant. him. Thomas Houlian was also examined apposed that he was stabled on Sunday night, which was as follows:—"That the said Patrick Canny died in Barringt n's Hospital on the 27th inst., and that his death was caused by an abscess of the brain, consequent on a fracture resulting from injuries received on the 12th inst."

CORONER'S INCLEST.

Yesterday afternoon, Mr Coroner DeCourcey meld an inquest at Barrington's Hospital on the held an inquest at Barrington's Hospital on the body of Patrick Canny, aged 22 years, residing at Carey's-road, who died on Sunday night in the hospital from the effects of inquries alleged to have been inflicted on the night of the 12th inst., by two men named Patrick and Cornelius Considine, who are at present on remand in the country prison. Mr W. E Counihan appeared for them, and the inquiry was conducted by Constable Cavanagh. Cavanagh.

The following jurymen were sworn: (foreman), Patrick Richardson, P. Quilligan, Michael Dillon, William Wheeler, Daniel Ryan, Edward Wall, John Nash, Denis Mally, Denis Savage, Thomas Carroll, Maurice M'Carthy, Patrick Richardson, John Ryan, Joseph Gallagher.

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Mary Anne Canny was the first witness examined. She stated—I am wife of the deceased, He was aged about 22 years, and was a car owner. Tremember the Saturday night when the row took place. Some angry words passed between me and the deceased, who was drunk at the time and the deceased, who was drunk at the time. We were both in our house at Dixson's lane, off Carey's road. I ran away from him, but he followed me up Carey's road as far as Richardson's laue. He did not overtake me. I did not go into house the result of the abouse. There were no people on the row. I remained away about ten or fifteen minutes. I heard some noise during my absence. I did not see any one strike the deceased. When I returned deceased going up to his mother's house up-lare. Saw no blood on him. I did not at Pump-lare. Saw no blood on nin. I and not go into his mother's house; I did not assist in bringing him to hospital. I saw him in hospital on Friday and Saturday last, and when he died on the following night. He made no statement To the Coroner-An old man named John Murphy was in the house when I left it.

To a Juror-He often attacked me before, and me in danger of my life. Eilen Canny examined—I live at Carey's-road. I am a sister of the deceased. I remember the night of the row in Carey's-road. It occurred about twelves clock at the corner of Punche's-lane: came out of my own house, and saw deceased at ie of her side of the street lying on the ground

when he was again attacked by Con Considine when knocked him on the ground and struck him. Considine had any weapon in his hand. He to his mother "bring me to the hospital." After a while he said "Pat Considine and Con Consi-dine killed me." A bed was not

a white he sud a rat constitue and con consider killed me." A bed was put on a donkey's ca, upon which he was placed and taken sway to the hospital. I saw him there before he died.

Mr Duggan (a juror)—Did you see him struck

middle of the street he was met by Con Considine who struck him. I could not say how many times he knocked him on the ground and kicked him Deceased called for his mother, and got up. He was going in the direction of his mother's buse

going across the street.

He was afterwards lifted up, and as the street. When he got to the

Mr Duggan ta jurory—Die you self? I did.

To Mr W. E. Counihan, solicitor—The shops were all closed at the time. There is a lamp near where the row took place. I was about the length of the room from the deceased. I can't say if it was a dark night. There were a number of people about him. I can distinctly swear that say if it was a cark might. I can distinctly swear that of people about him. I can distinctly swear that Con Considine beat him. I could not say if duceased was asking people to fight him.

To Constable Cavanigh—I was knocked down myself.

Michael Wallace deposed—I live at Dixon' line. I am a car owner. I remember when this squabble took place, on the night of the 12th of November. Deceased and I were brother-in-

I was in Carey's road on that night and eccased there. Saw no one strike him, only laws. I was in Carey s-road on that hight and saw deceased there. Saw no one strike him, only that he and Con Considine had a hold of each other. There were a number of people present. I separated them, and deceased went up the lane, in the direction of his mother's house. It was about half-max eleven o'check. I saw mud on bout half-past eleven o'clock. I saw mud on Considing and the deceased. Anne Canny deposed—live at Punche's lane, Carey's road. I am mother of the deceased, heard shouts on the road on the night of the th November. I left my bouse and went down I heard shouts out the little with the change and went down to the road, and heard dece sed crying out "I am killed, I am killed." He was then on the ground and a crowd about bim. He got up and the channel, when Con Con-

ground and acrowd about him. He got up and went but a bit from the channel, when Con Considing met him, struck him, and kinked him three or four times. He got up after that, and was going to his house when he was again caught by onsidine and knocked down. take me to the hospital. Pat Considine and Con Considine killed me. Get them arrested. I got im taken to the hospital in a donkey's car. onstable Cavanagh, was also examined, and 12th November. He met a number th a donkey car, in which was the retched on a bed. He accompanied stretched on a bed. He accompanied to hospital, and he was treated by Dr. He then stated that Con Considing kicked him. The Considines were arrested him on the same night. Some days after in Cartby attended at the hospital to take

said he would not.

A report was signed by Doctors Myles and Holmes giving an account of the post mortem examination unde that day, the result of which was that they came to the conclusion that death was caused by an abscess of the brain consequent of a compound comminuted depressed fracture. In reply to Mr Counihan, Dr. Holmes said the injuries would be caused by a blow of a loading whith or a tongs. injuries would be caused by a blow of a loading whip, or a tongs.

Dr. Myles read another report, to the effect that on Monday, the 14th November, he saw deceased, who told him that he was struck with an iron bar on the head.

Mr Counihan then addressed the jury, and asked them to come to the conclusion that this was the result of an accident. It was proved that this was a man or violent habits, and that it iron bar on the head.

was his own fault. There was no evidence to implicate Patrick Considine, and he should be left out of the matter altogether; and with regard to the other, be thought they should seriously consiler the case before they would find a verdict against him. against him. against nim.

The jury then retired to consider their verdict, which was as follows:—"That the said Patrick Canny died in Buringt m's Hospital on the 27th inst., and that his death was caused by an abocess.

medicine, and she continued taking it until the 10th September without any prejudicial effect any prejudicial effect; iet. The medicine proshe took it to keep her quiet. The medicine produced is given in the ordinary doses. Death was accelerated by the medicines. The mark on her forches the did her no injury.

Mr James Bolkin, clerk of the asylum, proved that deceased was admitted into the asylum as a criminal lunatic from the county prison on the 7th September, 1864, the warrant was dated 19th August of the same veer.

August of the same year.
The jury found a verdict in accordance with The jury found a vethe medical testimony. KERRY INTELLIGENCE. (FROM OUR CURRESPONDENT.) Listowel Monday.

At the Petty Sessions on Saturday, before Messrs. George Sandes, in the chair; and Heary J. Cooke; Mr William McCarthy, Church-street, was summoned by Head-constable John Bloomer nerty for sufering gaming to be carried on on his premises entrary to the statue in such case under and provided. Mr F. Grengh defended. The proceedings created considerable interest amongst the generality of the local shopkeepers, many of whom were present during the hearing of the case. It appeared from the evidence of the complainant who was on patrol duty on the night in question, that from information which

on patrol duty on the he on information which he to defendant's house, and with

having placed a man in the rere, returned observed some light. Having knocked several times, but to no purpose, he cried out two or threa times to open the door that the police were outside but, obtained had answer. However after remaining for about ten minutes the door was finally opened by Patrick MC attention. M'Carthy, Mr M'Carthy's son. Deponent baving been furnished with a light examined the kitchen but discovered no one in it. His attention having been then called by one of his men that was with him, to some noise inside the bar, which was locked, he stood on a porter barrel and looked in over the bar through some iron bars in front and saw two or three property and the same two or the bar through some iron bars in front and over the par through some fron bars in front and saw two or three persons crouching on their hands and knees. Witness then asked young McCarthy to let him in, to which he replied that he hadn't the key, that his brother William had it, but that he would go in search of him After a short time he returned, saying he couldn't find him. In the mountains counterly and the first head of the counterly as the same and the same and the same arms and the same arms and the same arms are the same and the same arms are the said he would remain there the whole night if needs be until he would discover who the parties itside the bar were. At last witness said that one of the slides was lose and he pulled it, and saw six men inside the bar.

The complainant was not cross-examined. Two of the parties found on McCarthy's premises were produced and examined by the Head Constable to show that card playing and drinking were

to show that card-playing and drinking were going on prior to his entrance, but they having swore that they were playing to while away time, as they were about to go to a "wake," and as for drink they denied intoto having seen any consumed, sare one point of "X." which McCarthy gave a young lad named Murphy, a victualler's son, the Chairman said they would dismiss two of the charges against the defendant, but in the case of refusing to admit the constable to the hir to admit the constable they were perfectly satisfied that it was a refusal within the meaning of the Act, and they would fine bim £2 and costs, same to be recorded on his The charge against the six individuals found on the premises of Mr McCarthy was dismissed with-The memorial for placing the town of Listowel under the "Towns Improvement Act" has been numerously signed by all the representative and influential inhabitants of the town, as well arby

influential inhabitants of the lower, as well are of the property in Listowel. Mr John McGuire, the bonorary secretary, whose exertions in the cause of local reform have been always most painstaking and maiseworthy, has been directed to forward At about one o'clock on Saturday morning the noise of a widow, named Bridget Linnane, rediing at a place called Scrahan, situate within thout eight miles of Listowel, was visited by a sacty of disguised men, three of whom were mend with guns. Seeing she was defendeless, naving nobody with her but three children, one of the parties asked her to promise paren social

arties asked her to promise never a cute anyone if she should happen to ier of a gate on that gentleman's ng no reply, a council of war was naving been at once conveyed to the Listowel constabulary, seven men, under command of Subscheen of the individual proceeded to the scene of the outrage, and arrested six men, supposed to be of the "party." whom they lodged in the local pententiary. County Inspector Cruise and Captain R. A. Massy, R.M., held a prelipinary inquiry into the matter at the Listowel Police Barracks in the evening. Mrs Linnane says there were 18 persons there a together, and further states that she will be able to identify more of them. It should also be mentioned that they visited the bouse of two brothers of the name of Hayes on the same night, but when they presented themselves, those within the house at the time armed themselves with pikes, and so saved the "moonlighters" by threatening to kill the first man, that entered, that they betook

at the "moonlighters" by threatening to kill the first man that entered, that they betook themselves to their heels. PROBATE AND MATRIMONIAL DIVISION.

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(Before Judge, Warren).

In the goods of Peter Leaby, deceased. Mr W. F. Kenny, on behalf of the Most Rev. Dr. Butler, Raman Catholic bishop of Limerick, and Rev. Dr. Butler, Raman Catholic bishop of Limerick, and Rev. Dr. Barbin, P.P., Rathkeale, for administration with the will annexed of Peter Leaby, who died in February, '80. He had appointed the Rev. Dr. O'sbeek and Timothy Dempsey executors of his will. He left his property in trust for the completing of the new Catholic Church a Rathkeale,

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