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### URERS TO THE FRONT.

morning, about 6 o'clock a large rers visited the farmstead of Mr er, J P, at Ballynagarde. Seeing n, and fearing they came to create attack his place, that gentleman r armed themselves with their vent out to where the men had he farm-yard. It would appear ent on no worse intent than that roker's workmen into their service they made them join their ranks, umber to about 100, although he m what occurred in neighbouring their object was to destroy his found his fears, however, ground- at once marched off in military dence of a neighbouring farmer Mr Crokeras became a magistrate, , going after them, with a view rvation of the peace, and parties not to commit any act person or property. When d Crehan's farm, about a mile dis y showed what their object was; the place had some agricultural ll work, and which he had hired of harvesting. The men immedi- Mr Crehan to withdraw, the horses es and when the man asked to be them for that day at least, they umber of the party went thom- rned the animals. One of the y the leader, who exhibited much as well as intelligence, stepped ddrressing the Messrs Croker de- nent address. He said they had any country gentleman or farmer rick or elsewhere and purchasing his own specific purpose, las he en to work them, and that was ; but what they would not allow let on hire to be worked on farms country by only the one gang of reby if permitted, would deprive of workmen of employment and es into a state of destitution. Mr asked to be allowed to orses for the day, as he the machines he had on hire, of the party, backed up by the en, declared that they would not e done; there were a hundred of their scythes, hooks, and flails; g to work for him, and save his would never allow him to work

bulary were driven; and when the Rev Mr O'Dwyer failed to keep off their assailants, the rifle was their only means of safety. The helmet was a great source of protection, were it not for which many a constable would be lying in the county hospital with a battered-in head, if not in a premature grave. Very great sympathy is expressed as well as felt among the respectable citizens for the two head-constables, as well as Constable Kavanagh, whose admirable performance of their duties has gained for them general public esteem.

### THE ALLEDGED HOMICIDE IN FREDERICK-STREET.

This morning Mr McCarthy attended at the City Court for the purpose of perfecting the informations in the case of Thomas Hackett, charged with the murder of his wife, preparatory to sending him for trial to the Munster Assizes at Cork. The little daughter of the prisoner was brought down from the workhouse for the purpose of being examined, but it appeared that the child is semi-idiotic from ignorance, knowing nothing but what she could learn by going from public-house to public-house with her mother. The unfortunate child can neither read nor write, and what is worse is ignorant of the nature of an oath. She was taken into the magistrates' room and questioned before the representatives of the press. She was asked by Mr McCarthy—Do you recollect your mother? I do. Do you say your prayers? I do. Do you recollect what happened to your mother? She fell into the barrel? Do you know how she got there? It was herself. Mr McCarthy did not examine the child further, nor was she required to make an information. Two men named Hanrahan and Carmody & their wives attended in reference to an alledged statement of Hackett that he had complained to them of the conduct of the deceased towards him, and they were severally questioned as to whether Hackett had stated a day or two before the sad occurrence, that he wished she was dead, but this was denied particularly by Mrs Hanrahan. Constable Finn asked her did she not tell him a conversation that she had had with Hackett, and did she not tell him that Hackett, when complaining of his wife to her, said he wished that she was dead, Mrs Hanrahan replied that she did not; what she told him was that Hackett, in a communication he had with her previous to his wife's death, said that he wished he himself were dead. Mr Hanrahan stated that he was present with his wife when she had the conversation with Constable Finn, but he did not know what passed between them as he paid no attention to what they were saying. Mr McCarthy did not deem it necessary to have the parties make any information. The prisoner has been committed for trial, and his child has been conveyed back to the poorhouse.

### NEW PALLAS.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

Since my last communication the following outrages have occurred in this locality:—Two cocks of hay, the property of N Ryan, and four belonging to James Barry, have been maliciously burned. The following night upwards of 40 tons of hay, belonging to Mr Laffan, JP, were burned, and a lot of very valuable farming machinery was also maliciously destroyed. The loss to this gentleman will be over £300. On last night (Thursday) a large quantity of hay was destroyed by fire near Kiltteely, and, in fact, these abominable transac-

to the arrangement, said he would of separation on the terms mentioned. The accused was then allowed permit of his fulfilling the terms of arrangement. William Dixon appeared to answer of having dangerously wounded E head on the same night. Mr Connolly appeared for the defence. Mrs Dixon proved to the information already sworn, as to the nature of the petratred upon her without any provocation said her husband was drunk on adding that he was a very good never before assaulted her in such a manner attributed the act to drunkenness. Mr Connolly having pleaded regret for what he did, he was allowed same bail as he had given to attend to be of the peace to his wife for the term. Anne Madigan, described as a thief, as well as thief, was sent to gaol for the larceny of an umbrella from a Mrs Russell. Irishtown squabbles amongst w the court for the rest of the day t

### THE LIMERICK RACE.

The decision of the Liberties' I refusing to grant licenses to tents at the races appears to have had an effect on all classes, rather than of idea that the Government were to meeting has also been dispelled authority, and the promotion of th gresses with great spirit. The co- dents of the city have in numerous their subscriptions in order to sho to save the Race Committee f through the curtailment of the inc they relied. Stabling has been e- positories here for the numerous ho arriving to compete. The *Irish Sportsman* says.— On Tuesday the Shannon Plate s by MINERVA or AMETHYL. Mr Linde informs me that he wi horses at the meeting, so that the Plate should fall to BLUEBELL. The Ballinacurra Plate by I MINERVA. The Hunters' Plate by LADY WOLSELEY. The Railway Plate by MINERVA. On Wednesday— ATTORNEY II. will win the E and LADY WOLSELEY the Hunt Race. "Lux" in *Sport* says:—The pro- Limerick executive is sufficiently duce excellent sport, and I trust th be as enjoyable as many that have t held near the banks of the Shannon caps, at least, should give rise to in tests; but as most of the horses en- races have been so frequently and i fore the public, it would be only wa me to discuss their form, and I ma self with expressing a predilection LADY NEWMAN AND ERIN for the Tradesmen's Plate, while i Plate Minerva reads best. My other selections are—Ballir MOLLY or MINERVA; Hunters' Plat SELSEY; Railway Selling Plate, MOLL SECOND DAY. Farmers' Plate. ATTORNEY II.