

ed its object, did not
the other on the sub-
ls at its back, the
shed dupes to sink
ery until the bleak
t-door relief became
will refuse to endorse
the late Chief Secre-
door of the League :
ive an opinion as to
ld say that the Land
ce wrong in advising
egal debts; secondly,
advising the tenants
y, that after the pro-
ing in not out of their
he means of keeping
fter such a terrible
t merely the tenants
perty, but the entire
e to comprehend the
ue, their native-born
erted them.

Dunraven and suite
r from London.

tees, Nos. 1 and 2,
d the usual routine

presided at the City
and disposed of one
Court then adjourned.

ckett rector of Kil-
o-morrow evening at
ice commences at 7.30

tee of the Corporation
own Hall. After the
assed the meeting ad-

death of Mr Commis-
in-law, the Commis-
to-day. They will re-
ommission to-morrow

norama of life and
ibited at the Theatre
crowded house. Mid-
given on to-morrow
afternoons.

minations under the
n was begun in the
continued to-morrow.
who presented them-
larger than on any

Intermediate School
ursday next, 1st June,
granted for the occa-
the kind permission of
Officers, the splendid
attend.

arrison had a pigeon
day at Ballinacra,
ness. Seven matches
re keenly contested as
ie weather was most
ions were "grassed."
birds.

duff, County Kerry,
Limerick Gaol under
11th March last, was
There are now twenty-
e Limerick Prison, and
t of Edward III., for
heir future good be-

are in the possession of a lawless army for to use
as occasion requires for the furtherance of their
evil doings. It makes one shudder to think of
of fellows going through the country in such a
way without any hindrance or fear. This last
act of terrorism and intimidation has been com-
mitted within eleven hundred yards of Bally-
bunnon. It has been rumoured that shots were
fired into one of the houses visited.

MR. JUSTICE FITZGERALD.

It is with great pleasure that we are enabled to
announce that her Majesty has been pleased to
appoint Mr Justice Fitzgerald to be one of the
Lords of Appeal in Ordinary in England with a
life Peerage. Judge Fitzgerald's promotion is
well deserved, and will be regarded with entire
satisfaction by the Bar and by all those of the
public who appreciate the high qualities with
which Judge Fitzgerald is endowed. We sin-
cerely regret that Ireland is about to be deprived
of the services of an upright and fearless judge,
a brilliant lawyer, and a worthy and genial
citizen. But we have at least this satisfaction,
Judge Fitzgerald, so long as life is spared to him
to fill the high office which he now assumes, will
reflect credit upon this country, and throw a
lustre upon the Irish Bench and Bar from which
he has been chosen. The Right Honourable John
David Fitzgerald was born in 1816, called to the
Bar in 1838, and created a Queen's Counsel in
1847. He represented Ennis in Parliament from
1852 to 1860. In 1855 was appointed Solicitor-
General, and in the following year became At-
torney General, which office he filled until the
breaking up of Lord Palmerston's Ministry in
1859. In 1860 he was elevated to the Queen's
Bench. His removal from the Queen's Bench
Division leaves two vacancies there to be filled.
Judge Fitzgerald's new colleagues are Lord
Blackburn and Lord Gordon. The appointment
is made under the Appellate Jurisdiction Act,
1876, and the salary is fixed at £6,000 per annum.

DEATH OF MR. JAMES O'HEA, Q.C.

On Saturday morning, in the fulness of a ripe
and honoured old age, Mr James O'Hea, Crown
Prosecutor for the Counties of Cork and Limerick,
passed from life, deeply and most deservedly re-
gretted by a very wide circle of friends. His was
a notable name in the stirring times of the Repeal
movement. Few of his contemporaries remain
who can speak of him from personal recollections,
but the memory is fresh even yet of his brilliant
acquirements, high collegiate distinction, suc-
cesses at the Bar, and uncompromising patriotism.
Mr O'Hea was born in the year 1809, and called
to the Bar in 1838. His career in Trinity College
was eminently successful; as scholar and prizeman
his honours were gained in the teeth of keen com-
petition, and he won that rare and coveted dis-
tinction—the gold medal of the Historical Society.
He was well known for his large and intimate ac-
quaintance with classical literature, and though
in mind and feeling the very antithesis of a
pedant, he had to the end of his days an extra-
ordinary abhorrence of any pretender who had the
foolhardiness to air his classical knowledge in his
presence. Early in life he acquired a reputation
as a criminal lawyer, and in 1848 was assigned by
the then Lord Lieutenant, Lord Clarendon, as
counsel for prisoners at the special commission.
He was the intimate personal friend of O'Connell,
and fellow-labourer with him in the Repeal agita-
tion, and was of the bar by whom the Liberator
was defended in the State trials of 1844. About
this period a remarkable compliment was paid
him in the shape of a request that he should stand
for the city of Limerick, his expenses being
guaranteed. The honour he was obliged to de-
cline, owing to his professional engagements. In
private life Mr O'Hea gained a host of friends by
his amiability of character, ready humour, tho-
rough honesty, and varied accomplishments. He
was a splendid type of the fine old Irish gentle-
man and scholar, and carried his seventy-three
years with grace and dignity.

21, 1842. He weighs 130 pounds, and is five feet
four inches in height. In England he fought
under the name of "Jim Dillon's Novice" and
met Jack Connolly and Jimmy Tyson, while he
got the stakes from Harrison by the latter's
withdrawing. In 1864 he defeated Joe Cross, and
then coming to this country he appeared at
several boxing exhibitions. In 1865 he contested
a desperate fight with Jim Turner, and was de-
clared the winner, and then whipped Jim Wil-
liams, of Philadelphia. He later on sought a
match with Professor McClelland, but failed to
arrange it. Frawley is a plasterer, and works
steadily at his trade.

CASTLECONNELL PETTY SESSIONS.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

The usual fortnightly Petty Sessions were held
yesterday before Mr K. J. Gabbett (chairman),
Mr Robert L. Brown, Captain S. O'Grady, and
Major Rolleston, R.M.

IMPORTANT FISHERY PROSECUTION.

Mr E. J. Ingham, J.P., prosecuted the Hon
Murrugh O'Brien, Messrs C. S. Vansittart, and
G and S. Rose, for having on the 25th March last,
trespassed on his several fishery at Summerhill,
in contravention of the Act 11 and 12 Vic, cap
15, sec 41.

Mr P. S. Connolly, solr., appeared for complain-
ant and Mr Henry Blackall, solicitor for defen-
dants.

Mr Connolly stated the case for the complain-
ant who held the several in question from Colonel
Vincent since the death of his brother. Captain
Ingham previous to his death was in possession
of this fishery for several years. On the 25th
March last, Mr Ingham saw the defendants fish-
ing in a cot, and were on his several fishery, that
is beyond the rock known as the "Fenmore
stone," which is the division between the Wood-
lands and the Summerhill fisheries. Captain
Vansittart occupies the former fishery from the
Rich family. Both Capt Vansittart and Mr
Ingham are entitled to turn their cots in the
eddy under the Fenmore Rock, and the question
in dispute was whether defendants had passed
the bounds of the eddy, and entered on the Sum-
merhill fishery.

Mr Ingham was then examined by Connolly,
and proved conclusively that he saw the defend-
ants on the day in question fishing on his several
fishery. He went down in a boat which he
brought under the Fenmore Stone, and he then
observed that the defendants were well inside the
Fenmore Stone. He wrote a letter to Captain
Vansittart requesting him not to trespass again,
and asking him to apologise, and in reply received
a letter from Captain Vansittart which stated
that he was only fishing on his father's fishery.
Mr Ingham's statement was corroborated by the
boatman. Mr Connolly said that if it were neces-
sary he would produce further evidence, as Mrs
Ingham was in the boat at the time, and would
attend if called on.

Captain Vansittart was then examined as to the
right to turn cots in the eddy. On cross-examina-
tion he stated that when he saw the boat it was
several yards away from the fishery.

Hickey, a fisherman, was then produced by Mr
Blackall. He swore that when Mr Ingham came
them Captain Vansittart's boat was in the eddy,
and yards from the Summerhill Fishery.

Mr Connolly cross-examined the witness as
whether his evidence or Captain Vansittart's was
correct, when

Captain Vansittart protested against the line
of cross-examination adopted by Mr Connolly,
and then a rather heated altercation occurred
between them. After some time the magistrates
called on Mr Connolly to proceed with his cross-
examination.

Mr Blackall then addressed the bench on behalf
of the defendants.

The magistrates retired to consider their de-
cision, and on returning the chairman announced
that they would fine the defendants 10s each.

Mr Connolly did not apply for costs, as Mr
Ingham only instructed him to assert his own
and his landlord's rights.

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