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We are glad to be able to announce that Doctor Smith has made arrangements to continue the conductorship of the Musical Society in this city, the eminence attained by which is mainly due to his assiduity and effective talents. Doctor Smith intends coming from the metropolis two days in each week for the purpose of giving rehearsals to the ladies and gentlemen connected with the society

Head-constable Rolleston and Sub-constable Barrett proceeded to Dublin yesterday morning to give evidence before the Commission now sitting in Dublin, to inquire into the grievances of the Royal Irish Constabulary. Head-constable Rolleston was nominated by the constables of the county, and Sub-constable Barrett by the sub-constables. These nominations were made by the directions of the Inspector-General about three weeks ago. The Commission resumed its sittings on the 20th instant, after an adjournment of ten days.

We have received a copy of the Irish Educational Guide, and Scholastic Directory, published by John O'Mara, Crow-street, Dublin. It is the only work of the kind which has been published in Ireland for gratuitous circulation. The guide gives the prospectuses of various academies and colleges. A large portion of the work is devoted to English and Continental schools and colleges, chiefly those under the charge of religious orders, and will be found particularly useful by our Roman Catholic subscribers in enabling them to form an opinion of the respective establishments.

It is gratifying to perceive that the interest which is being taken in the establishing of a branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in this city is on the increase, and we trust that the desires of the humane promoters may soon be effectually carried out. There are few who have not occasionally to witness shocking scenes of cruelty, where, either in mere sport or through utter brutality, poor dumb animals are made to feel pangs at the hands of their merciless tormentors, to which they are unable to give expression save in pitiful moans. To take their part and punish their persecutors would appear to be the duty of every man who feels proud of his humanity.

It is to be hoped that the approach of long dark nights will not bring about a revival of "Moonlight" outrages in this district. A very gross attack of this character was made on Sunday night last on the house of a small farmer named Scully, who resides at Kilfinny, in the neighbourhood of Adare. Approaching midnight the house was surrounded by a formidable band of men, who announced their presence by sending a fusillade of stones through the windows, which speedily demolished them. An entrance was then forced into the house, which was only occupied at the time by Scully and his wife. The ruffians then commenced to beat the unfortunate man, one of them actually smashing a stool upon his head. The woman also received several severe blows. Captain Hatchell, R.M., proceeded yesterday to Kilfinny, and took Scully's depositions. The unfortunate man, who is in the care of Doctor Hedderman, Croom, is in a very critical position.

The exceedingly pretty little church of Portumna—to be known in future as "Christ's Church"—has just been consecrated by the Lord Bishop of Killaloe. The church was built in the year 1830, and although used for Divine worship for 52 years, was, by some oversight, not set apart for that purpose until now. The Bishop, accompanied by his chaplain, Deau Butson, was met at the entrance of the church, at twelve o'clock, by the Rev. Canon Crampton, A.M., Registrar; the Rev. John Crawford, B.D., Rector; the Rev. W. B. O'Neill, A.B. Curate; and the Rev. H. Massey, Rev. Mr. Taylor, and several other clergymen and laymen. The deeds of memorial and consecration were read by Canon Crampton. The Bishop preached an excellent and appropriate discourse to a very large and attentive congregation, many of whom joined the clergy in receiving the Holy Communion. It is gratifying to know that during the past four years, by the exertions of the parishioners, and other kind friends (chiefly Mr. Stoney's family), a debt of nearly £400 has been paid off, and that the parish is now clear.

At the Murroe fortnightly Petty Sessions, yesterday, before Major Evanson, R.M., and Mr Rickard Lloyd, three farmers, Patrick Malby, John Ryan, P.L.G., and Timothy Kett, were

SUICIDE OF A SAILOR IN LIMERICK.

On Saturday night last a man named Patrick Ivory, mate of the Elma, now lying at Arthur's Quay, committed suicide by throwing himself into the river at Arthur's Quay. It appeared from the evidence at the inquest yesterday that a strike for an increase of wages occurred on board the Elma on Saturday, when the captain discharged Ivory. The latter then got drunk, and, about 9.30 o'clock, visited the house of Mrs. Collage, of No. 4, Arthur's Quay, where he drank a pint of stout. He then said he would drown himself, as he was afraid to face his wife after having been discharged from his ship. He left Mrs. Collage's house, when a young girl named Leo accompanied deceased as far as the Elma, where he bade her "good bye," and said that that was the last time she would see him. The jury arrived at an open verdict "found drowned."

THE INQUEST.  
Mr Coroner DeCourcy held an inquest in the City Courthouse yesterday on the body of the deceased at 12 o'clock. The following are the names of the jury:—John L. Ryan, James M. Guinane, Timothy Donnellan, Pat Quilligan, John Meany, Michael Shine, John Smith, Michael Guinane, John Hickey, Michael Downey, Michael Conway, and John Brereton.

After the jury were sworn they viewed the body of deceased which was lying in the morgue near the County Courthouse, the condition of which is simply a disgrace to civilization, and not at all creditable to the humanity of the Limerick Corporation.

Captain Robert Kearon deposed in reply to questions put by Constable Scully—I am the captain of the Elma. The deceased belonged to that ship. I last saw him alive at about six o'clock on Saturday evening. He was then on shore and after leaving the ship. The body, now lying in the dead-house is the body of Patrick Ivory. I don't think any ill-feeling existed between him and the crew. His habits were rather intemperate. He was about 45 years of age and was married.

To the Coroner—When I last saw him he might have drink taken, but he was not drunk. He got 5s from me before he left the ship.

To Constable Scully—There was a strike on board the ship that morning for higher wages, and I discharged the deceased. I told him he might go away and take his clothes.

To the Coroner—He was mate of the Elma.

Mary Kate Lee deposed that she resides at No 4, Arthur's-quay. She lives with her aunt, Margaret Collage. She remembers Saturday night about half-past nine o'clock. The deceased went into her aunt's house. He had one pint of stout. He was drunk. He left her aunt's house at about 25 minutes to 12 o'clock. She accompanied him towards his ship, which is lying at Arthur's-quay. She parted with him near the ship. When parting he wished witness good-bye, and remarked that he would never see her any more. About 10 o'clock he said he would drown himself. Witness locked the door on him and tried to prevent him leaving the house but he insisted on going out. He was then let out, and he said he would go on board. He said he would not go home to his wife, as he would be afraid to face her as he was discharged from his ship. His body now lies in the dead-house.

John Finley, a cook on board the Eureka, deposed that he saw the body of the deceased in the water at a quarter past eight o'clock yesterday morning. The tide was out. He informed the captain, who acquainted the police.

To the Coroner—The Eureka lies at Arthur's quay, near the Elma.

Dr. John Holmes, Resident Surgeon Barrington's Hospital, deposed that he made a *post mortem* examination of the body of the deceased. There was no external marks of violence. From the symptoms he believed that death resulted from drowning.

THE VERDICT.

The jury came to the conclusion that there was no evidence to show whether the deceased committed suicide or not, and agreed to an open verdict, "Found drowned."

CITY POLICE COURT.—MONDAY.  
THE STATE OF THE CITY.

Dr. O'Shaughnessy presided *solus* at the police court this morning, and the courthouse had a very animated appearance. In the "dock"

THE SUB-COMMISSIONERS AT KILKEE.  
(FROM OUR REPORTER).

Kilkee, Monday evening.  
The Sub-Commissioners—Messrs. R. Q.C., chairman, and E. McCausland—court to-day at Kilkee for the purpose of some cases from the properties of Mr Singleton, Mr Patrick Healy, and Mr Shanahan. The third Commissioner, Mr C was engaged during the day with Mr K court valuer, in visiting farms on Colon A. McDonnell's estate, in respect of which had been given at Kilrush last week Mary Lynch, tenant; Patrick Healy, J

This holding is situate in Moveen We electoral division of Moyasta, and con 3r 17p statute. Rent, £3; valuation, £1 Mr D. R. Hilliard, solicitor, appeared tenant; Mr Thomas Kelly, solicitor (bot rush), for the landlord.

Patrick Lynch, son of the tenant, dep his family were in possession of this ho long as he could remember. The former was Mr Westropp, from whom witness at an acreable rent of 8s. The present Mr Patrick Healy, became ownersomethi 27 years ago, when he took 2 Irish acre holding and raised the rent of the rem acres to £3—the present rent. In ad that, witness had to pay £5 fine to th landlord. He has also to pay rates a The witness also deposed to having recl holding, and made general improve

To Mr Kelly—He meadows the la nually, and top-dresses it every year, w He would not get 5s an acre for the h on it.

A farmer named O'Dea valued the b 10s an acre all round.

The landlord was examined, and sai had 85 acres of land from Mrs Westropp year. He thought £3 a year a fair re holding. Out of the 85 acres he ho lease he pays an acreable rent of £1 fo and Lynch has portion of this land. tropp allows him half the rates and tax never asked witness to pay rates or tax

Mr P. Coleman, Cappa, deposed that ing was corcass land and suitable for m and would produce from three to three tons to the acre. He considered it an dation holding, and valued it at 32s 6 Were it not for that he would say 25s fair rent. The witness was here groans and hisses by the people in the court.

The Chairman said if this conduc tinued the Commissioners would ac hearing of the cases to Kilrush.

Thomas Lynch, tenant; William St landlord.

The holding is situate at Moveen Carrigaholt, and consists of 2a 1r 8 Rent, £2 13s; valuation, nil. The li sides at Carrinemoor, county Clare. professional gentlemen were engaged i

The tenant, whose mother was ten last case, said he formerly had anoth from Mrs Westropp, and had this cutting turf, but paid no rent for it Patrick Healy got the place. He go rood, and 12 perches, Irish, from him f for two years, when the rent was, fix acre, and it was increased from time the present rent, £2 an Irish acre. M became tenant about seven years ag claimed and drained the holding an it in the usual way.

To Mr Kelly—He holds 25 acre Westropp, and never made any use holding except to grow potatoes on. I Mrs Westropp about £1 an acre fo Tenants who live on other estates tak of those bogs to grow potatoes on, at cases £4 an acre is paid for them never asked the landlord to take po holding off his hands. He does not s in con-acre. He burned the land.

Mr Daniel Breen, Kilrush, cons was an accommodation holding, wo an acre on it. Its intrinsic value w than half that amount. It was very

The landlord was examined and s was receiving £4 an acre from farm locality for land of a similar class th paying £2 for. That was the lowest receiving. Lynch asked him to take