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Mr W. H. O'Sullivan has presented petitions from the Guardians of the Limerick Union and the Town Commissioners of Rathkalee against the passing of the Coercion Bill, and in favour of a bill for local legislation in Ireland. It is much to the credit of the National Schools that Mr J. Ryan, who took twenty-third Irish place at the recent examination for the Excoise, and fourth of the seven successful candidates examined in this city, was solely educated and prepared at the Banogue National School. A house, the property of Mr Thomas Sandes, situate between Poynes and Newcastle West, was maliciously burned on last night. The late tenant, a widow, had been evicted some time since from the premises. An information has been made grounding an application under the Grand Jury Act for compensation for the injury sustained. The 2nd Dragoons (Scots Greys), quartered at Ballinacolly, are about to suffer the loss of their able and popular commanding officer, Lieutenant-Colonel J. W. Hozier, who is retiring from the service. Lieutenant-Colonel Wallace obtains command of the regiment, Major Sanderson becoming junior Lieutenant-Colonel, and Captain Maberly major. Mr M. J. DeCourcy, City Coroner, held an inquest at the County Hospital to-day on the body of a boy named James Dugan, who died on Saturday from injuries received at the Market field on the 14th June, the day previous to the athletic sports. It appeared that while the deceased with a number of other boys were engaged pulling a roller about the field his right leg caught in the interior of it, by which he received a severe lacerated wound. He was immediately removed to the hospital, but blood-poisoning set in, and death ensued. The jury found a verdict of accidental death. A serious collision occurred on Sunday evening at the Cork terminus of the Cork and Queenstown Direct Railway. As the train leaving for Queens town at 5.5 p.m. was proceeding out of the station it was run into by the train which left Youghal at 4 p.m. Both the engines and two third-class carriages of the Youghal train were very seriously damaged, and the driver and stoker of each train and between thirty and forty passengers were injured more or less severely. We are glad however to state that the persons injured are progressing favourably, and no deaths have occurred from the injuries received in the catastrophe. An attack, which most providentially was not of a very serious character, was made this afternoon, upon Mr Charles McKern, by a compositor named Graham, whom he had dismissed from his father's printing establishment in Gedgee-street, Graham, who was under the influence of drink, asked Mr McKern to be reinstated, and upon that gentleman's refusal to comply, he drew a large knife from beneath his coat, and struck him over the temple with it. Fortunately a slight flesh wound, which, however, bled considerably, was the only result. Graham was immediately arrested in the street, and conveyed to the police barrack. At the Patrick's-well fortnightly Petty Sessions to-day, before the Hon. Gaston Mossell, in the chair; Major Trrench, and Col. Westropp. Four fishermen residing at the North Strand, named Timothy Ryan, James Farrell, Joseph Farrell and Patrick Tobin, were summoned by Mr J. B. Alton, Secretary, Fishery Conservators, for having fished with a drift net on the river Shannon, at Newtown, without a license. After hearing the evidence, the magistrates fined each of the defendants 2s and costs, with the alternative of three months imprisonment. Mr George Putland, Inspector of Fisheries, conducted the prosecution. The other cases were unimportant. A private inquiry was held yesterday in Galway in a charge of intimidation preferred against two young men named John Walsh and William Carr, for writing threatening and intimidating letters to Mr Clifford Lloyd. Mr Morris Reade, E.M., refused to admit reporters to the investigation. It appears, however, that Walsh was arrested for some trivial offence on Saturday evening, and the police found upon him a letter threatening Mr Clifford Lloyd with death if he came to Galway, and also about a dozen verses of poetry, in which the special resident magistrate was held up to contempt and ridicule. The prisoner said he got the papers from Carr, who was then arrested. Both prisoners were remanded to the assizes. An accident of a very singular character occurred on Saturday at Kilmallock to one of the performers in Powell and Clarke's well-known circus. When one of the lofty cars which form part of the procession that usually precedes the entertainment was passing along, an unfortunate fellow dressed up as a clown, and wearing a dreadful mask, who was seated on the top of the car, was caught by the branch of a tree and flung violently to the ground. This tree, which is a very dangerous obstruction, stands just at the gate of the police barrack, and its branches stretch nearly from one side of the street to the other. The unfortunate man, who was flung from the top of the carriage, proved, when his mask fell off, to be a person of over sixty years, and with only one arm. He was immediately taken into the police barrack, and carefully looked after, and, strangely enough, appeared not to have suffered much injury by the accident.

ALLEGED HOMICIDE. To-day Mr Coroner DeCourcy held an inquest on the body of a pensioner named Patrick McMahon, in the Board Room at Barrington's Hospital, at 2 o'clock. The following persons were sworn on the jury—Denis O'Mally (foreman), John O'Loughlin, Edward Franklin, Patrick Quilligan, Michael Shine, Patrick Skehan, Thos. Brinn, James Moroney, Joseph Corbett, James Connors, John Fitzgerald, Michael Ryan. Head-Constable Phelan appeared on behalf of the Crown. After the swearing of the jury, the Coroner directed them to view the body. Mrs Bridget Wallace (sister to the deceased, and who appeared to be greatly affected) deposed that Patrick McMahon lived with her. He was a pensioner from the army, and was about 44 years of age, and was unmarried. Recollects Saturday night, the 1st July. Her brother left the house at dinner time, and did not see him until after one o'clock the next morning. She was out when he returned. She went to look for him, but did not find him; but when she came in she found him sitting on the chair. He was under the influence of drink at the time, but he was able to walk about and go to bed. Witness asked him to go to bed. He said that he would, that his back was broken. He said that a man named Loughlin knocked him down and kicked him in the side, and that his ribs were broken. He frequently repeated these words. He died yesterday morning. Immediately before he died he said, "Loughlin finished me; he killed me." The deceased went to work on the following Monday and on part of Tuesday, but he gave up work on Tuesday as he was not able to continue working, and complained of his back being very painful. He took some drink to cheer him. He went to bed on Wednesday and said, "I think I'm done." He did not get out of bed since. She brought Doctor O'Connor to see him on Friday last, the 7th instant, and gave him some medicine. He also visited him on Saturday. She did not report the matter to the police. He was 23 years in the army, and was a very healthy man. His skin was "red-looking." She did not show that to the doctor, as she did not wish any one to know about it. She thought he would get better. She does not know Loughlin, but she heard he was a bad character. John McNamara was next examined by Head-Constable Phelan—He lives in Pamp-lane. He recollects the night of Saturday the 1st July. He saw deceased, Patrick McMahon, on that night. He saw him at the end of Pamp-lane about 12 o'clock. He was lying on his back with his hands stretched out. Owen O'Neil, John Mason, John Brady and myself went over to him and opened the collar of his shirt. He could hardly breathe. They took him home. He spoke to us, but he was drunk. He was able to walk. We then left him. He told us he lived in Fish-lane. We saw nothing occur to him. Subsequently we heard him "grambling" and returned and asked him "what ailed him." He said a young man knocked him down. He did not mention any names. Thomas Loughlin then came up and gave him "hand and foot," and knocked him down. Loughlin stood. McMahon did not say anything to Loughlin, but after knocking McMahon down he said "If you were worth beating I would hit you." Coroner—Was that before or after he was knocked down? Witness—After. Coroner—What did Loughlin mean by that? Witness—I don't know. We then left and McMahon followed us down the lane. He was working with McMahon on Monday. He did not complain on that day of being ill. He worked part of Tuesday. He went for his pension on Tuesday. He never heard that McMahon and Loughlin had a quarrel. The Foreman—Could he have been kicked unknown to you? Witness—He could not. Doctor Francis W. Connor, F.R.C.S.L., deposed that he was called to see deceased on Friday last. He complained of pains in his head and bowels and vomiting. Before prescribing for him he recommended deceased to go into hospital as he was seriously ill. He refused to go into hospital, and he then prescribed for him. He saw him on Saturday and found him better. He did not see him since. He had vomiting, and had an enlarged liver and inflammation. He said he got a wetting. Witness asked him had he been drinking, and he replied that he had. He made no complaint to witness that he had been ill-treated. He and Doctor Holmes made a post mortem examination on the body of deceased to-day. The body was fully developed; no marks of violence on the exterior. Found chronic disease of the lungs. They were of opinion that the deceased died from inflammation of the lungs. The entire body appeared to be that of a man of intemperate habits. Doctor Holmes concurred with Doctor O'Connor's evidence. Head-constable Phelan—Would the condition of the lungs be the result of a kick? Doctor Holmes—No. Doctor O'Connor—There was nothing to show that he met a violent death. The jury found that the deceased died from "natural causes." Loughlin has been arrested by Head-constable Phelan, and lodged in the County Gaol.

HORRIBLE OUTRAGE NEAR CLARE CASTLE. (FROM OUR REPORTER). Ennis, Monday Night. One of the most brutal and shocking outrages, for which the county Clare is for some time past notorious, took place a short distance from this town at about half-past two o'clock on yesterday afternoon. John Doolaghty is a herdsman in the employment of Mr James Lynch, a well-to-do farmer residing at Lissane. Mr Lynch has another farm at Knockameane, which Doolaghty was herding for him. Doolaghty attended Mass at Ennis on Sunday morning, and on returning home he was fired at from behind a clump of large whitethorn bushes, within a few yards of the National Schoolhouse, and received the full charge of shot in the head and face. It would appear there was no person in company with him at the time, and he fell on the middle of the road, where his life blood was welling out from which Dr Daxon, Resident Medical Superintendent of the Clare Asylum, and Mr Michael Considine, vicar, Ennis, happened to come on the scene. They were driving from opposite directions when they found the unfortunate man suffering the intensest agony. The police were immediately communicated with, and when Constable Doyle and a large party of constabulary arrived they forced in the schoolhouse door and had the wounded man brought in there. When Captain M'Ternan, E.M., Sub-Inspector Croghan, and Surgeon William Sullivan came the medical aid he could, but he has pronounced the case quite hopeless. The eyes are blown out of the head from the shot, which is supposed to be the size known as number six. Happily he was conscious when the Rev. J. Loughname administered the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church to him. When asked by Captain M'Ternan if he had his revolver with him he said he had, and when the captain searched his pockets and found the pistol, it was not loaded. Doolaghty then made a statement to the resident magistrate seriously affecting a young man most respectably connected. Doolaghty said that when passing the clump of bushes he heard a rustling noise inside the wall. He turned round to look, and saw Keenan. The next moment the shot was fired right into his face. Acting on this information a party of police went in search of the accused, and found him about 4.30 p.m. in Hassett's public-house at Baresfield, which is midway between Ennis and Clonsheen, and in a different direction altogether from the scene of the shooting. He was not brought before Doolaghty, who was then in a dying state and entirely unconscious. The affair must have occurred between one and two o'clock, and it is said that the accused was at Mass at Bomfield chapel, which is generally about the same hour as last Mass in Ennis, and that he did not leave the village till he was arrested. Doolaghty is about fifty years of age and has a wife and seven children, the eldest not more than twelve. The story of this poor man is calculated to excite the strongest feelings of horror and dismay. To see him in a miserable cabin lying on a mattress and surrounded by his wife and children was one of the most painful and harrowing scenes that could be witnessed. Several attempts were made to compel Doolaghty to quit the holding. In September last year an armed party came into his house and threatened to shoot him if he remained in the place. They fired several shots and smashed with balls the few articles of self on his scantily-furnished dresser, and on the 11th October following Mr Lynch's men were fired at, about nine o'clock in the morning, from the hill side, as they were bringing four or five loads of hay to the farm. After that daring outrage Doolaghty got police protection. It continued for some time till it was thought matters had calmed down, and was then withdrawn. Like a faithful servant he clung to his master, and has paid the penalty of his fidelity. No hopes whatever are entertained of Doolaghty's recovery, and when I visited the house about 5 o'clock to-day the man was not expected to live many hours. Captain M'Ternan, Sub-Inspector Croghan, and a party of police are scouring the surrounding districts, and have arrested a man named Hynes of Tournon on the charge. It is alleged that it was Hynes who fired the shot. An investigation was held in the Constabulary Barracks here to-day, when the accused were remanded.

are still stead Alexandria an open fire. The Press ing official tel Alexandria on the sea f The action be ceased at 11.40 now engaged 1 hour. The f Mux. The Press a message has Telegraph Co terminated at estimated at as is yet ascert believed to be GREAT B Telegrams h tinopie, dated Lord Dufferin to the Porte at Seymour to b The Minister f according to ins the Khedive ar as well as the the Admiral of the local author if the Admiral s Somewhat later Musurus Pacha tions, and rema committed woul tion of his Imp and of the inter the Imperial G Cabinet taking would cause Ad any act tendi instructions acc TROOPS IN Our Woolwic the Army Hospi ceived orders to proceed to Egy and Battery let Brigade Royal spection in the morning, with a East. The me prepared eager an THE ENGLISH The Globe of t the British fleet solved and milit going back. W on the hazard of or fall by the is The Echo sa occurred this m the previous ste justifiable. No ment. The Evening D upon the ultima matum than oth which had been The second ed plore the fatal nize the fact th natural effect of The Evening S on the leaders o no longer defied turer. LIMERICK M. BRADBURY, pastry cov. 4s 6d to 6d to 6d 3d per do 2s 6d per gran. £1, 10s 6d per ton meal, coarse, £3 00 to £2 00 0d; extra

LATEST NEWS.

SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

THE WAR IN EGYPT

HOSTILITIES COMMENCED.

BOMBARDMENT OF THE FORTS.

The second edition of the Standard contains the following telegram, dated on board the Monarch 7.40 a.m. this morning:—The Egyptians not having complied with the Admiral's ultimatum, at seven o'clock this morning the Alexandria, Sultan, and Superb opened fire upon the forts. The batteries at once replied, but their