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## CHRONICLE.

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We regret to announce the death, which took place at his residence, Thomas-street, last evening, of Doctor Jonathan Elmes, who for the past fifty years was one of the leading physicians of this city. Only recently Doctor Elmes was granted a retiring pension by the Limerick Board of Guardians, for his long and assiduous services as medical officer of No. 4 District. Few members of his profession will be more regretted by the poor of this locality to whom he proved a firm and unflinching friend.

The closing of the doors of the various branches of the Munster Bank in the counties of Limerick and Clare produced immense excitement yesterday. In Killmallock the failure among the agricultural classes bordered on absolute consternation; while in Bruff, where it is known the savings of a considerable portion of the inhabitants were placed in the branch there on deposit receipts the feeling was if possible ever more intense. Our Kildysart correspondent writes that the appearance of the notice on the bank door several depositors crowded around and were determined on forcing it open, but the police who are commissioned to protect it removed the excited people. Great excitement prevails throughout the neighbourhood.

## LIMERICK SUMMER ASSIZES.

RECORD COURT—WEDNESDAY.

(Before the Lord Chief Baron.)

Dwyer v. Meehans.

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Patrick J. Meehan said he was a brother of the defendants; he had recently come over from America; before he went there the second time he was introduced to Johanna Dwyer; his brother was standing talking to her sister, and he (witness) sat down on the bank of the river with the plaintiff and chatted to her; after that interview, in the evening of the same day, he saw her at her gate, and frequently met her after coming from the cows; she would send her sisters in, and remain with him in the fields; when he was about to go away to America she suggested something about marriage.

His Lordship—To you?

Witness—To me, my lord: I told her that was something I could not do (laughter).

His Lordship—Did you tell her the reason why?

Witness—My father had just died, and if I married so soon after it, I'd be deprived of what

The Court then adjourned this morning.

THIS DAY.

On the resumption of the action *Dwyer v. Meehan* this morning at 10.30,

Mr Brereton Barry addressed the Court on behalf of the defendants. He on the evidence dragged Patrick Meehan, by plaintiff's said they had heard by Sergeant O'Brien as to cloister, the holy, chaste, obedient woman, whose sole object life in the worship of her Caim was to return to the convent in to them as a saint; no man was ever purer or more. How did she stand before was now convicted out of her her own counsel as a degraded worthy of holding any position society to which she pretended. They had heard the lips desc O'Brien as only formed for language worthy only of the streets. They had heard there convict her of improper and most serious character.

Mr Atkinson, in reply, said taxed by Mr Barry with being pursuing in the examination and asking him about the libel the unhappy and libelled plaintiff to show what a lying, profligate and he thought he had done so heard a story so black, so utterly false. The man was a coal merchant if they believed it, who left benefit of Chicago. He admitted seduce the girl just after leaving in his (counsel's) opinion he had off his native country when he acquired every vice in that accounted for the plaintiff's her being excited through his famous story told about her.

His Lordship, in summing up the jury had, no doubt, frequented in courts of justice, and served in actions of slander had why the case was so complicated were so many questions. Perhaps they might have thought that they had to try was, whether had not been spoken. It was