

dicating where barricades should be the rallying points for the in-ice as to the methods of exploding ven in circulars privately circu- Socialists, who are said to have prepared for every possible contin- York many people discredit the of the story, while others pro- e. The residents in Chicago show eing confident in the power of l police to cope with any emer-

ES FOR THE HUMAN HEAD.—The iscovered a new use for that vic- tion, the rabbit. Dr Chibret, where a human eye had to be ex- ss one substituted the results were ory, conceived the idea of using e for the purpose. After much; he selected the rabbit, and in last ed his first operation. It had a ss. The success would have been hat the silk threads used to keep e in its place till nature attached uration, which in the end destroyed eye. The rest of it adapted itself umstances, and the gain to ocular ed assured. Since the other oper- een attended with absolute success. in texture, mobility, colour, and eemed to match its fellow, and duced often by such a foreign body avoided. Of course vision was not igh Dr Chibret, with the enth- innovator, believes that this may plished.

UNLUCKY FIND OF TREASURE.—At n County Court on Friday, before iam, a case of some interest was ward. A man named Christopher dealer in second-hand furniture, wport Pagnell, bought by public ld chest, belonging to the late Sir in, who was for many years one of of Parliament for Bedfordshire, strongly bound in iron, and defied s of the auctioneer and his assist- in it. Daniels asserts that the i selling the trunk jocularly men- here might be a fortune buried in When Daniels got home he had the pen by a blacksmith, and it was then gain a number of ancient deeds and f silver and plated goods. Daniels ret of the find, and the representa- late Sir Richard soon demanded its to themselves. The question of was fought out in the Court last decided against Daniels, though his mended that he should be given a resent. Instead of receiving any this sort, Daniels finds that he has with the plaintiff's costs, amounting , besides his own legal expenses, having been mentioned in Court, his he had not intended that the defen- sion should be mulcted in any ver, and if he could have altered the ould have done so.

AIN'T POINT LACE.—The above indus- which has been carried on very suc- the parish of Inishmaesaint, County , for many years, has received a very ute to its excellence recently from nt quarters where competition has l in works of art, the one in Dublin er at Taunton, in Somersetshire. The

District Inspector Jennings respectable merchant of George-street was snow- balled in Vize's Field. He was also knocked down, kicked and cut about the face. That was carrying the joke too far. The Court then adjourned.

SHOCKING MURDER NEAR TIPPERARY.

On Saturday evening a brutal murder was committed at a place called Shronell, situate about 3 miles from the town of Tipperary, but does not seem to be connected with agrarian matters. The victim was a farmer named Edmond Allen, living at Park, near Galbally, in this county. Deceased, who was about 35 years of age, left his house at midday on Saturday for Damerville, Shronell, the residence of Mr Austin Chadwick, for the purpose of taking back a farm horse which a few days ago was lent to him by Mr Chadwick's land steward, John Tobin. He arrived at Damerville at about half-past 4 o'clock. He remained there half an hour, and then left for home, a distance of seven miles. He was seen walking down the avenue and passing out of the entrance gate. At the Shronell side of Damerville gate is a high wall, opposite which there is another high wall closing in the kitchen garden of Shronell House. By these two high enclosures is formed for about one hundred yards a regular alley. In this lane-like place a few minutes past five o'clock was found stretched on the middle of the road the lifeless body of the murdered man Allen. The persons who found the body were Patrick O'Neil, grocer, Lattin, Michael Daly, and Thomas Looby, who live near Lattin. There was no blood on the face of deceased nor on his person or clothes, nor any marks whatever of violence. Hence the men concluded deceased had suddenly died a natural death. They did not know who he was, and they searched his pockets for any papers which might have been about him that would reveal his identity. These they found. One of the three men then ran up to Thomas Brown's public house, at the Cross of Shronell, and informed Brown of the matter. Brown is a second cousin of deceased. Brown and his son-in-law, an ex-policeman, David Hoey, at once proceeded on their car to the scene of the outrage. They placed the body on the car and drove back to their house. On arriving there they immediately sent for Dr Condon, of Shronell. On the doctor's arrival they removed the clothes from the body, when it was seen that the man had been foully murdered. There were three bullet wounds on the back, one near the shoulder-blade, another a little lower down, and a third directly opposite the heart. They were pistol shots. Evidently he was fired at from behind. Two of the bullets lodged in the body, and death must have been instantaneous. It appears the deceased had quarrelled with his neighbours at Galbally about a right of passage, and litigation was begun more than 12 months ago, and has not yet terminated. It is stated a man was sent to gaol for three months at the prosecution of deceased in an assault case, arising out of the contention of the right of passage. Deceased was a Protestant, and was well-known in Tipperary, where he had several relatives. He was a second cousin of Allen, one of the three Manchester "martyrs." He was a widower, and had no family. He held a comfortable farm, on which he kept sixteen cows.

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