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frequently arrested
Thomas Leary; the
was down in the
and Thomas Leary
; he remembered
they had. The stick
; witness asked
him a stick to help
when they got to
was held Michael
stick as I have to
these thought he
light was dark; it
was a good deal
of it; he could not
thought there was
lynch—He was 45
in ten and eleven
he came from
in Clare as John
Tralac; he was
a labourer; His
mother's name
had about five
where he was born;
to go to school when
of bot—nothing but
of himself; He
An uncle and an
were dead; He got
out of his later life
remainder working;
Harry Railway, at
; He worked at
He not tell when he
; He had been
After leaving Tra-
ing and harvesting
He not tell where he
; not remember;
a few times before
Cardiff; Could not
He returned to Ire-
at Cardiff and
; It was so that
the farmers that
back from
; He be-
in England
a short time at the
; He did not stop
; the witness if
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wages as a
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; because I got
; I was not
; four or five

name; thinks he was tried before Judge O'Brien; was imprisoned two or three times for drunkenness; got seven years penal servitude for stealing a coat; deserted a second time from the army; I committed the offence of stealing the coat that I might be convicted and be done with the army. The cross-examination was being continued as our despatch left. The case will not terminate this evening.

THE LATE ALLEGED HOMICIDE CASE IN LIMERICK.

At the County Petty Sessions to-day, before Mr J B Irwin, B M, (in the chair), Mr Vanderkiste, Captain Mannell, and Dr Murpby, the two young men named respectively Patrick Woods and John O'Grady, were put forward at the instance of District Inspector Lalor, charged with causing the death of the unfortunate man Michael Tucker on the 17th September, ultimo. The case, if may be remembered, was before the court on last Thursday when it had to be adjourned in consequence of one of the witnesses named Dillon not being in a fit state to give his evidence. In the meantime the man Tucker died, and a coroner's jury held an inquest on the body at Barrington's Hospital, the full particulars of which were duly published in these columns on last Tuesday.

Mr Doyle, solr (Dandon and Doyle), appeared for the prisoners.

District Inspector Lalor conducted the case on behalf of the Crown, and read over the deposition of James Keogh and the deceased man taken on last court day, after which

Dr M R O'Connor, Visiting Surgeon, at Barrington's Hospital, and residing at 23 Cecil-street, was examined. He deposed that the deceased man came to the hospital on the 28th September when he found that he was suffering from a depressed fracture of the skull over the left eyebrow and that a bone was protruding on the brain; there were also some slight abrasions on the other side of the head; the probability was that if the deceased had not got the tetanus or lock-jaw resulting from the injury he would not have died; the wound could have been inflicted by the clinker (produced).

To Mr Doyle—The sharp side of the shovel would have caused the wound.

Mr Vanderkiste—But would not a shovel be much larger? It would.

James Dillon was examined by District Inspector Lalor, and gave, fully, evidence as to the occurrence on the night in question.

Sergeant Sherwood and Constable Ronayne deposed to the arrest of the prisoners respectively.

After some observations from Mr Doyle, solr, who examined the wife of the deceased as to the affair not being premeditated,

The prisoner O'Grady was allowed out on bail, himself in £50 and two sureties in £25 each, and the other prisoner, Woods, returned for trial.

The Court adjourned.

THE MITCHELSTOWN INQUEST.

At the adjourned Mitchelstown inquest yesterday the cross-examination of County Inspector Brownrigg was resumed.

In reply to the Coroner witness said that he received a notification that a demonstration might occur while the trial was proceeding, and received instructions not to allow a demonstration; but he did not expect the meeting after the court adjourned.

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his vicar, Rev Wm Farl