

MMER ASSIZES.

COURT—THIS DAY.

Justice Harrison.)

MOONLIGHTING.

ce Fitzgerald, and Denis for having on the 9th of ock, in the county Ke, ks and other offensive posed persons, appeared dis- the terror of her on a second count awfully damaged the ward M'Sweeney, on a g unlawfully broken into outh with having unlaw- sum of money from the

Mr Hennesy, B.L., (in- y, S.C.S.) prosecuted.

B.L., (instructed by Mr don and Doyle), defended. case for the prosecution.

s were charged with an niteboy Act. Gentlemen ler the protection of their g the protection of their , were free from those out- ed by night going to the he door demanding admis- and ammunition, demand- e various instances against

provides, he need ed people, and put their r, and were outrages which y extenuation for. These ough and vigorous—had,

9th of March, a few miles the house of this poor man of very humble rank, broke emanded money, and the hich he believed the jury ir minds—cowardly and

outrage was not a very use, for there were no lives pon these poor people was ruel and cowardly manner.

y was examined, and stated urch last, she remembered her house, about half-past when they were in bed.

he shutters, and knocking s being afraid that they , got out of bed, and on o men, Sweeney and Fitz-

manded arms and ammu- ed that they had none, and l for money, and then

itness informed them that on his insisting getting

the moon was barely in its quarter, and was about setting at the time.

Constable Connors stated that he was present at the arrest of Sweeney on the 10th of March, and having received the usual caution he made a statement that he was at home on the night preceding, about half-past nine, and there was nobody with him.

Mr Corlison—I made that memorandum on the night of the 10th, when I came into barracks.

This concluded the evidence, and counsel having addressed the jury,

His Lordship summed up.

The jury retired, and after some time returned into court finding the prisoners guilty on the fourth count, and not guilty on the other three.

His Lordship explained that the case was tried under the Whiteby Act, and if the jury were satisfied that the prisoners were disguised they must find them guilty under that Act. In his Lordship's opinion they were disguised.

The jury having reconsidered their verdict,

The Foreman said they were unanimous in the opinion that the prisoners were not disguised.

His Lordship—Then its an acquittal, but I ha e no doubt they are guilty of the offence, though I don't blame the jury. (To the prisoners)—Go home now and don't be conduct- ing yourselves in this ridiculous way.

The prisoners, with the exception of Hussey, who was charged with another offence, were then released from custody.

MANSLAUGHTER.

His Lordship on passing sentence on John Hannen, who was convicted the previous evening for the manslaughter of Patrick Kearney, at Cahircoulish, said the act was not a premeditated one, but arose in the heat of the moment over a dispute about dogs. The prisoner no doubt got provocation, and the occurrence seemed to have its origin in the abominable—in fact he might say devilish—system of boycotting which had prevailed, and which was now not confined to human beings but had come down to the dumb animals. Taking all the circumstances into consideration, he sentenced the prisoner to nine months' imprisonment, to date from his committal.

COUNTY CRIMINAL COURT.—THIS DAY.

His Lordship, Mr Justice Andrews, entered Court this morning at 10.30 o'clock, and resumed the Criminal Business.

CHARGE OF INFANTICIDE.

Mary Moloney, a young woman, was indicted for the murder of a child named Patrick Moloney, on the 12th February 1889.

Mr Hickson, Q.C., and Sir E. Sullivan (instructed by Mr Roche, C.S.), prosecuted. Mr Redmond Barry, B.L., (instructed by Mr Win, Leahy), defended the accused.

and that she had been duly she stated might be used in

Mr Irwin said he could depositions had been read

Dr Jeremiah Riordan dence of his by ther lega examination.

Head Constable McCaf pose to a statement made t after arrest and while e City gaol.

Mr Barry objected to the ment, but

His Lordship ruled it wa Witness said that pris

much do you think I will plied, "I don't know." Sh think I will get a year?" think so."

To Mr Barry—She did thought she would be han

This closed the case for t

Mr Barry addressed the eloquent speech on behalf referred to the testimony

manner in which the prisor while in the workhouse, doctors thought it was when it was only eig

Counsel submitted th absence of motive for the of the child the prisoner disgrace was known to Mr

then, to get rid of the ince that she got rid of the w few shillings left, she d Portumna, and, undoubt

drinks in Limerick, and so Being overcome by the was not used, and the f carrying a heavy child fo

down on the side of the ro overlay the child with t of its death. That was a

one the possibility of whic doctors. Now, would the the child had on it the V with certain detection, wo

left the clothes on the boe at the unfortunate death the scene, and what was was no mark of violence o strangulation.

His Lordship then sum the prisoner fainted and l cell below. Shortly after and his Lordship resumed

The jury were engaged when they came into cour could not agree. They w. Crown placing an alteri