

months after Mrs Mescall's immediately on their discharge put on outdoor relief at 12s a all being at the time, and for or, in receipt of the emoluments l. Mrs Mescall resigned her e 6th October, 1894, so that ime she had these emoluments being relieved at the expense of The Guardians, instead of stop-as a set-off against the cost of family, drew three cheques in for £2 3s 4d, £1 11s 10d, and under the 21st section of the s Property Act, 1882, 'a mar- ing separate property shall be h liability for the maintenance as the husband is now by law he maintenance of her children.' the Guardians acted ille- out due regard to their responsi- as for the ratepayers in drawing e cheques, and accordingly I have epective amounts to the Guar- these cheques were signed.

's Department—Having given n to the work in the Master's gret to say that I see nothing to on I expressed as to the fitness or the responsible position he in my last report. The fuel ten up, and some small improve- able in the books, but I am con- opinion that an institution such ouse, in which so many irregu- om time been brought to light, chief officer a man of stronger greater capacity and experience Master can be said to possess. my notice that in the cases of admission, have money in their entry is made in the Master's there any report made to the uch cases, except when any ques- a particular case. The Master every such case the amount of mate's possession, and take the ructions as to whether any, and, ortion of the money should be up the Guardians the cost of the ance.

tracts—It is the practice of the or about the 1st of May in every the yearly contracts. It is equally or the Master and the Matron s control) to send in, within the ght, requisitions for supplies of with the object of benefitting the , and with the invariable larger prices are paid than sitions were sent in a few ere would be some excuse for this r ordered on these requisitions or immediate use, but the clothing at the quantities were utterly ediate requirements, and in some e stuff was not used for some It would perhaps be better for a few of the particulars. The ere declared on the 4th of May. il an order was given to the old

THE FATAL STREET ACCIDENT.

Mr M J DeCoursey, City Coroner, and a jury held an inquest in Barrington's Hospital on Saturday evening at eight o'clock, on the body of James Quin, aged fifteen years, who was run into by a jennet and car while he himself was driving a donkey car down Ball's bridge on Saturday morning. The announcement of the sad occurrence appeared in our lost issue.

Sergeant O'Sullivan conducted the case on behalf of the police.

Jane Quin, mother of deceased, was the first witness called, and deposed to identifying the body as that of her son; she had not seen him since Sunday until the accident occurred; she last saw him a few hours before his death; he was then conscious, and asked for water saying he was dying.

Michael Connell deposed that he remembered seeing deceased at half-past eight o'clock that morning; he (witness) was standing with some other men on Ball's bridge when he saw the deceased driving a donkey; he was coming across the bridge at the right side of the road; at the same time a mule and car turned up the bridge going in the opposite direction to deceased; the next thing he observed was a collision between the two cars; he then heard the boy shouting; the jennet and car proceeded on its way, but the lad lay back in the car; witness and the other men ran up and found deceased in an unconscious condition; both cars were at their right side of the road; from what he (witness) saw of the transaction he did not think the woman was to blame.

John Fray corroborated the evidence of the last witness, but gave it as his opinion that had the woman used ordinary precaution she could have prevented the collision by pulling up in time.

Several other witnesses corroborated the evidence already given.

Doctor Haran deposed that the deceased was admitted to the hospital between eight and nine o'clock; he was suffering from collapse, and was in great pain; there was a mark on his stomach and five bruises, and marks on the right leg; on seeing the injuries witness was of opinion that they were caused by something not quite so blunt as the shaft of a car, but it was quite possible that that was the cause of them; he died that evening (Saturday), the cause of death being the injuries received.

The Coroner, in summing up, said that there could be doubt the sad occurrence was caused by an accident and he did not think blame could be attached to any person.

The jury returned a verdict of accidental death, and expressed a unanimous wish that the woman in charge of the other car should deal generously with the mother of the deceased boy.

THE INTERNATIONAL YACHT RACE.

EARL OF DUNRAVEN INTERVIEWED.

The following is an interview obtained from the Earl of Dunraven, on the eve of his departure for New York, extracted from the "New York World" of the 23rd August:—Earl Dunraven, accompanied by his two daughters, Lady Rachael

RAILWAY DISASTER AVERTED

COMMENDABLE ACTION OF A GUARD

A fearful calamity was averted by the action of the guard of the Eastbourne Express on Saturday evening. As the 5.5 train from Brighton to Eastbourne and Worthing was approaching Croydon station, the slip-guard in the centre of the train of nineteen coaches from some unexplained reason, fouled the rails. The last nine coaches, forming a section of the train were instantly thrown off the rails and scattered in all directions. Happily the action of the guard in pulling off the front part of the train, was running at express speed through the tunnel. The permanent way and rolling stock were seriously damaged, and the line was blocked for some time. The passengers escaped with but little shaking, and with the exception of two who were detained suffering from nervous prostration, all were sent to their destinations by other trains.

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