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...commanding the 67th Battery  
Limerick, will in a few weeks  
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It is expected, be transferred  
rtillery.

...the Corporation Committees on  
der of the Limerick Coal Com-  
Wigan was accepted at 13s 6d  
8s, as appeared through a typo-  
our report.

...T. Chute, Royal Munster  
Major, vice Bravet Colonel  
ed, dated 29th July last. Second  
Thompson to be Lieutenant,  
ppointed Adjutant, dated 1st

...CHANGES.—Sergeant G Osborne  
en transferred to Finnerstown  
P Shea, who replaces him at  
ble Murphy, of Kildimo station,  
red to Hospital.

...ATE.—On the recommendation of  
the Earl of Dunraven, K P, Lord  
he County, the Lord Chancellor  
to appoint Mr John Carroll, of  
ruee, to the Commission of the  
nty Limerick. Mr Carroll was  
e 24th inst, before Sir David V.  
arass, and took his seat on the  
Petty Sessions on last Court day.  
t has given great satisfaction to  
umerous friends and the public,  
deservedly popular.

...D BURGESS MINSTRELS.  
the Moore and Burgess Minstrels  
esday and Wednesday next, will

...capable and eminent County  
ing with a widespread knowledge of the duties  
attributing to the onerous position which he holds,  
a shrewdness, judgment and commonsense that  
earned for him the esteem and respect of the  
higher authorities of the force, and the deference  
of those on the same plane as himself. Whilst  
in Westmeath he discharged the duties of his  
office with a well-sustained dignity throughout.  
From his entry into this county the first great  
object which he undertook was the promotion  
of the comfort and happiness of the men under  
his charge, and that he succeeded in attaining  
that result there is nobody can tell better than  
the police themselves, who always speak in the  
highest terms of praise of their genial County  
Inspector. He was an extremely popular man  
with all classes, and his genial presence will be  
very keenly regretted. During his connection  
with the county he has in a great measure to be  
thanked for the great reduction in the police  
force, and the breaking up of some of the outlying  
stations, the maintenance of which was such a  
severe burden on the cesspayers of the county.  
For his representations in such an important  
matter he certainly deserved a great deal of credit,  
and the thanks of the general public, for by that  
means the stain which rested on the county of  
lawlessness and demoralisation was blotted out,  
and Westmeath could again take her place  
amongst the foremost counties in Ireland.—  
*Westmeath Examiner.*

Mr Hayes takes up the duties of his new office in  
Limerick to-morrow.

### DEATH OF MR GEORGE DOWLING, CASTLECONNELL.

General regret will be felt at the announce-  
ment of the death of Mr George Dowling,  
Castleconnell, which took place after a short  
illness on Tuesday evening. Mr Dowling's in-  
disposition was not regarded as serious until  
Tuesday morning, when symptoms of a serious  
nature developed, and death followed the same  
evening. The deceased was brother of Mrs  
Enright, proprietress of the Shannon Hotel,  
Castleconnell, and as general manager of the  
establishment, the late Mr Dowling was widely-  
known, and had earned the esteem of a very large  
circle of acquaintances. He was a thorough  
businessman, and as a sportsman was extremely  
popular, every Government for the amusement of  
the public of the neighbourhood having his ener-  
getic support, while every charitable object had  
his ready and practical assistance. His genial  
manner gained for him a universal popularity  
amongst every class, and his early death will be  
heard of with the deepest regret. The sympathy  
which we desire to express with his relatives in  
their sad bereavement will be shared in by all to  
whom the deceased was known. The funeral  
took place this afternoon, the attendance of the  
general public being extremely large and repre-  
sentative of all classes.

### AMUSEMENTS AT KILKEE.

On Saturday last a series of sports and enter-  
tainments was very successfully brought off in  
Kilkee, and afforded much enjoyment to the  
immense number of visitors who have been  
enjoying their holidays there. The sports con-  
sisted of bicycle races, horse jumping, and  
racing competitions, winding up with a concert  
given in Moore's Hotel, which was immensely  
successful. The musical portion of the day's  
programme, which was well selected, was opened  
by Mr and Mrs Nicholson, who contributed a  
capital pianoforte duet. Miss Shields Reeves sang  
the beautiful ballad, "Loch Lomond," which was  
loudly applauded. Mr John H Harvey, an old  
favourite, gave an excellent rendering of "Hearts  
of Oak," after which a well-harmonized chorus  
was sung by Miss Wills, Miss Allen, the Misses  
Prossor, Mr Allen, Mr Nicholson, and  
Sergeant Chestnut, R.I.C. Mr Allen  
was warmly applauded for his singing  
of "Man the Life Boat." Mr Reeves  
jun, whose reputation as a comic singer is well  
known, contributed some items which evoked  
much amusement. The second part opened with  
a glee, "The men of Harlech," sung in excellent  
style by Messrs Prossor, Allen, and

...ing the death of...  
McGrath, took place in Ballalley-lane, Nenagh.  
The circumstances surrounding the tragic in-  
cident go to show that a young man named  
Christopher McGrath, residing in the same  
locality, was engaged in an altercation with a  
female named Mary Scallan, when the latter  
entered deceased's house, and it is alleged that  
McGrath threw three stones, one of which is said  
to have struck Mary McGrath over the eye. She  
is represented to have fallen and died almost  
immediately. Christopher McGrath was at once  
arrested, and an inquiry touching the occurrence  
was held in the courthouse late that night by  
Major Waring, R.M. McGrath was formally  
charged with having, on the 25th inst., at Ball-  
alley-lane, Nenagh, wilfully, feloniously and of  
malice aforethought, killed and murdered Mary  
McGrath.

Head Constable Paul Kingston, representing  
District Inspector Huggins, at present on leave,  
conducted the case for the Crown.

The first witness examined was Mary Scallan,  
who deposed that she saw prisoner that evening  
at Ballalley-lane between 4 and 5 o'clock; witness  
and prisoner had an argument; witness went  
into Mary McGrath's house, as she wanted to  
get away from prisoner, who had three stones in  
his hands; he threw one stone towards Mary  
McGrath's house, the door of which was open;  
witness saw prisoner throw another stone which  
hopped off the door, and rested on the floor;  
witness then saw deceased go to the door, and  
prisoner threw a third stone; it struck deceased,  
but where she could not see; prisoner was then  
at his own door at the opposite side of the lane;  
deceased fell and did not speak afterwards; she  
did not get up, but died in a few minutes.

Bridget McGrath, daughter of deceased, gave  
evidence that she saw the prisoner and Mary  
Scallan rowing in Ballalley-lane that evening;  
during the arguments Mary Scallan entered the  
house of witness's mother, and prisoner who was  
at his own house at the opposite side of the lane,  
threw the stones; the third stone struck wit-  
ness's mother on the forehead; the injured  
woman fell at once saying, "Oh! oh! I am no  
more." witness identified the stone (produced),  
which she alleged prisoner had lifted off the  
ground; witness's mother was dead before a  
doctor arrived.

Head-constable Kingston asked for a remand  
on the evidence submitted.

The application was granted, and the accused  
remanded until Monday, 31st inst.

### THE INQUEST.

On Wednesday Mr James Coffey, solicitor,  
coroner for the North Riding of Tipperary, with a  
jury of townsmen, whose names are appended,  
held an inquest in the Courthouse after viewing  
the body of the deceased. John McCormack  
(foreman), J J Fitzgerald, J Gallagher, Bernard  
Jones, James W. Robinson, Michael Corcoran,  
Sidney Russell, Joseph J Breen, Maurice Goff,  
Martin Connors, W F McCurtin, Terence Gleeson,  
Michael Healy.

The first witness examined was Bridget  
McGrath, who stated—Deceased was my mother;  
we were together in our own house at Ballally  
lane, Nenagh, on yesterday evening; Mary  
Scallan came in; before this there was a row or  
squabble, which I can not account for, between  
the prisoner and Mary Scallan; I was standing  
at my own door and saw stones thrown by  
Christopher McGrath at Mary Scallan as she was  
coming in; the first stone hopped off the wall  
over her head, the second stone struck the jamb  
of the door and came in on the floor; they were  
arguing and he complained that she had hit him  
with a stone; my mother came to the door, and  
while standing there looking out, and as prisoner  
and Mary Scallan (who was standing on our  
floor) were arguing about her having struck him  
with a stone, a third stone was thrown which  
struck my mother and she fell, saying, "Oh, oh."  
and she died before Dr. Quigley arrived; I could  
not see him throw the stone, but I looked out  
after it was thrown and there was no one else  
outside.  
Coroner.—In your evidence last evening you

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