

gaging the services of skilled or trained nurses to attend upon the workhouse sick during the hours of night."

DEATH OF THE REV BOLTON WALLER, B.A.

We have heard with regret of the death of the Rev Bolton Waller, son of the Rev J F Waller, Rector of Kilcornat, who passed away on Saturday at Davos Platz, Switzerland. Some four years ago Mr Waller, owing to ill health, was dissected by his medical adviser to leave Limerick, at least for a time, and try the healing effects of the celebrated Swiss health resort. The change brought some improvement, but it was felt that a return to Limerick would not be advisable, and, accordingly, Mr Waller resigned the parochial charge of St Munchin's, of which parish he was incumbent. It is the peculiar nature of the disease from which Mr Waller suffered that its ravages are too often concealed from the sufferer and his friends, and, though Mr Waller's demise was not unexpected, still the intelligence came as a shock to his many friends who had continued to hope for the best and that he might be spared for a life of usefulness. The Rev Bolton Waller was educated at Trinity College, and a most successful undergraduate course was brought to a conclusion by his obtaining at his degree in 1884 the first senior Moderatorship, with gold medal, in History and Political Science. He obtained his Divinity Testimonium two years later, and with it the Hixington Theological Prize. He was ordained in the same year for the Curacy of St Andrew's, Newington, Surrey. He was elected to the Incumbency of Kippacon in 1891, and desiring more work, was appointed to the Incumbency of St Munchin's in this city, which he was obliged to relinquish owing to his health. Mr Waller was a most devoted and faithful pastor. His exertions on behalf of the people entrusted to his ministerial care were not always carried on with a due regard to his health. He never considered himself in the discharge of his duty, and he never spared himself. The death of so earnest a pastor will be heard of with regret by all who knew him, whether numbered amongst his former parishioners, or included among the circle of his friends. Though his life and labour were brought to a premature close, he leaves behind him the reputation of a single-minded and devoted clergyman, whose one object was the service of his Master. We may mention, that though laid aside from active duty, Mr Waller published an able philosophic essay entitled "The Microcosm and the Macrocosm," discussing such questions as the origin of our conception of unity, the infinite divisibility of matter, and other subtle problems which have occupied the thoughts of Metaphysicians.

DEATH WHILE UNDER CHLOROFORM.

To-day an inquest was held at Barrington's Hospital by Mr Coroner DeCoursey into the circumstances of the death of a man named Thomas Cleary, residing in Denmark-st, and who was a workman on the railway. It appears that the deceased was placed under chloroform for the purpose of undergoing some operation, and that he succumbed while in that state. Having heard the medical testimony, the jury returned a verdict that death resulted from the effects of chloroform.

and I hear that she drinks like a fish." These were the words, and if they were so could the jury imagine anything more gross and more abominable than the imputation. The innuendoes which were attached to the words in the pleadings were, that it was a question on her chastity which was now the subject of action, but there was the further innuendo that she and Baker had been guilty of an offence against the law. It would be proved to the jury that the defendant used these words by persons who were present and heard what took place when brought to book, when letters were written to him by Mr Moran, the solicitor to Miss Quilty, who endeavoured to throw the blame upon the shoulders of another person, a Mr Arms, who, unfortunately for the case—though it might be strong enough without him—but, unfortunately, he had died since the last Assizes as a consequence of the representation of his character, brought an action at last Assizes against Mr Armstrong, on whose shoulders MacMahon had thrown the blame, and it would be proved to the jury, as on the occasion, that this was only one more dash and cowardly act on the part of the defendant, MacMahon. Not content with shattering the character and belieing the young lady, he set himself to belie the character of Armstrong. I was proved before a jury of this city at the Assizes that although MacMahon swore that Armstrong used these words and used the word slander, Armstrong was guileless, and he (Counsel) now asked the Jury to believe that MacMahon only endeavoured to escape the liability of his own acts by endeavouring to throw the blame on another. It was hard on this young lady she was obliged to bring two actions for vindication of her character. The fruitless of the first was only due to the conduct of the defendant in the present, and he (Counsel) asked the Jury when they had heard the evidence to be too niggardly in meting out damages to punish the defendant for his gross imputation.

Mr David Nelson, T C, was then called and examined by Mr Cullinan. He deposed that he went into Johnstone's Veterinary yard on the day 18th October with Mr Tubridy; Mr McMahon was also there; the defendant, Mr McMahon came in and made an inquiry about a bicycle where to get the saddle settled; I told him that Mr Baker was very good to do it, that he was an engineer; Mr McMahon then said "Did you know about Baker and Miss Quilty; he had to do with her."

Mr Cullinan—What was said then? That he had to marry her owing to some operation performed on her.

Were these the exact words he used?

His Lordship—He has said so "owing to some operation."

Mr Cullinan—What was said next? He said "she was not the first he was intimate with; I hear she drinks like a fish."

You have already said there was a Mr Tubridy and a man named McGhee present? Yes.

Tell his Lordship and the jury what occurred after that? I said, "that is a scandalous thing to say about a respectable young girl; I know whether she is married to Baker or not; I believed nothing about that, and I said that was a damn lie."

His Lordship—What did McMahon say after that?

Witness—He said, "I am very glad to hear that, because I knew Miss Quilty's father and knew herself, and she was a most respectable young lady."