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OUR PERSONAL AND RESPONSIBILITIES."

to the Very Rev. P. A. ... delivered a most interesting lecture at the Catholic ... of "Our Personal and ... There was a large ... and in the unavoidable ... the Bishop, who was ... Rev. Dr. O'Riordan pre-

who is the author of some ... works, observed in the course ... lengthy address, that if ... and source and subject of ... our happiness depends not ... which merely knock ... the senses, but on the con- ... of our feelings and our ... flows that if we can exclude ... and humiliating and ... and if we can fill the mind ... and noble and inspiring ... we moved far forward to ... happiness. Can we, then, con- ... every faculty of them, as ... can pull out and close up ... ment? Can we not only ... it, every passionate feeling, ... every unhallowed thought; ... sorries and troubles that make ... we in one instant set them ... ly refuse to listen to their ... tainly. The mind is as cap- ... the body. Parenologists ... us in every convulsion of ... faculty. We know the seat ... the chambers of intellect ... nger on the lobes of diverse ... the coil from which Shak- ... stricity of his great poetic ... the exact battery of nerve- ... Newton projected his theory ... ver Wendell Holmes pointed ... experience, that the greater ... the higher you have to ... ches expression in the very ... as the highest notes of music ... and most far-reaching. Now, ... are under the direct control ... of our immortal spirits, we ... that, by careful training and ... ectly possible to suspend the ... faculties by one act of the ... accept their protests, their ... complaints. What a tre- ... privilege! What a complete ... n, not only of worry and ir- ... tments, but even of the ... rvy and jealousy, of foolish ... unattainable, and mordant ... that is irreclaimable. But ... ill lead to Oriental passivism ... you want us to become fakirs, ... and Hindoos, until our finger

THE FATAL ACCIDENT AT THE DOCKS.

An inquest was held yesterday by Mr. Coroner D. Courcy and a city jury into the death of John Browne, a seaman, who resided in the Windmill, and who died on Thursday from the effects of injuries caused by a pulley-block falling on him while working on the ship "Avatus."

Sergeant McAree, the Dock Station, conducted the inquest, and Mr. James Doyle, solr., represented the owners of the vessel.

Captain James Bagg stated he was Captain of the "Avatus," on which the accident occurred. He employed the deceased on yesterday about half-past one to assist at rigging the ship. He knew the deceased to be a seaman or a labourer. He was not at the time attached to the ship, and had been only employed for the half day to assist at the work, he having employed him in a similar way previously. Witness did not see the accident occur.

Augusta Marks, a seaman, stated he was employed with deceased to assist in placing the mizenmast. Witness was instructed by the mate to go aloft and take the lashing off a block. He took the rope off the block to the last turn. The block he was unfastening ran up the rope when the pressure had been removed from it, and struck another block which became unhooked, and falling on to the deck struck the deceased.

James Tyrrell, the mate, stated that the deceased did not speak after being struck. He was bent down doing packing at the foot of the mast when the accident occurred.

Dr. Holmes stated he was called about four o'clock, and went to the ship immediately. He found the deceased surrounded by a pool of blood. Death resulted from compression of the brain, due to a compound fracture of the skull, caused by direct violence.

The jury returned a verdict of accidental death, and suggested that the family of the deceased ought to receive some consideration from the owners of the ship.

CITY PETTY SESSIONS.—YESTERDAY.

[Before Mr. J. J. Cleary (presiding), Mr. Ambrose Hall, Mr. W. O'Grady, Mr. John Guinane, Mr. J. Clune, and Mr. E. F. Hickson, B.M.]

DISORDERLY CONDUCT.

Martin Bourke was charged by Constable Conway, Edward street, with disorderly conduct. The defendant was conducting himself in an unseemly manner in Quinlan street. He declined to leave when ordered by the constable, and tried to kick up a row.

Constable Moloney had a similar charge against the defendant.

Mr. Hall—What is he?
Constable Conway—He is a corner-boy of the worst type.

Mr. Hall—I wonder how this class of man lives. I suppose he has his mother begging or getting money from the societies.

The defendant was fined 20s and costs in each

in respect of premises in Nicholas street, granted to Miss Hannan.

LARCENY.

A young fellow named Patrick Doyle charged by Constable Callaghan, the Docks, with the larceny of a pair of boots the property of Fogerty, C. E. In connection with the same another elderly boy named Patrick Leamy charged by Sergeant McAree with receiving at goods.

Mr. Counihan, solr., appeared for Leamy. From the evidence it appeared that Constable, who was in plain clothes, saw the being admitted to Mr. Fogerty's house on the 1. When the boy came out, the Constable took a bundle under his coat, and on accosting him, it consisted of a pair of boots, which identified by Mr. Fogerty as his property. The boy was in the habit of receiving charity at Fogerty's house.

Sergeant McAree stated that Doyle admitted the offence, and further stated that he had a second pair of boots which he had given to another boy. From the description given by Doyle he arrested Meany, who was wearing boots at the time. Meany immediately said he knew what the sergeant wanted him for, and that he bought the boots from Doyle for 1s (laughter). The sergeant asked him how did he expect that a new boy could get these boots which were almost new, and Meany replied new boys get queer things (laughter).

The magistrates sentenced Doyle to a fortnight's imprisonment, to be followed by a term of years in a reformatory.

The case against Meany was dismissed.

INSANITATION.

Mr. Dundon on behalf of the Corporation applied for an order to compel Mr. Moloney, owner of house property in Church street, to bring the place into sanitary condition. Evidence given of its unsanitary state by Mr. J. Corbett, City Surveyor, and Dr. Holmes.

Mr. J. P. Hall, solicitor, resisted the application on behalf of Mr. Moloney, on the ground that the insanitation did not arise through default on Mr. Moloney's part, but was due to defective work.

Having heard the case argued at length the magistrates made the order sought for, all solicitor's and doctor's costs.

Mr. Dundon also applied on behalf of the Corporation for an order to compel the owner of property in St. Lela Street and Clare Street to remove certain buildings which were in a dangerous condition.

Mr. Hall—I think there should be no hesitation in making that order after the lamentable case in Broad Street.

The necessary order was made.
The other cases were unimportant.

NENAGH UNION—THURSDAY.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

Mr. P. J. O'Brien, M.P., presided. All present—Messrs. Thomas Bourke, V.C.; J. O'Brien, D.V.C.; Charles C. Webb, J.E. Anthony Nolan, solicitor; Thomas McSoley, O'Donovan, James O'Meara, Patrick Ryan, Patrick Keunedy.