Mr. Justice Dodd sat in the County Crown Cour and resumed the business of the Connaugh

Winter Assires.

Thomas Fitzpatrick, a farm labourer, was indicted and pleaded not guilty to the murder of John Kenns, at Roysborough, on the 23rd October last.

The Attorney-General, with Messrs J. B. Powell, K.C., and H. Denning (instructed by Mr. J. S. Gaffuey, C.S.), prosecuted, "Mr. J. O'Connor (instructed by Mr. J. S. Gaffuey, C.S.), prosecuted, "Mr. J. O'Connor (instructed by Mr. H. O'B. Moran, solic), defended.

Moran, sale.), defended.

The following were sworn to try the issue:—William W. Whittaker (foreman), Michael Ryan, Loseph Conroy, John Rgan, Richard Cheoropy, John Rgan, Richard Cheoropy, John Rgan, Richard Cheoropy, John Rgan, Richard J. Lee, James McGuire, James F. Hannen, Ernest Angley.

The Attorney-General outlined the Crown case with the sid of a model of the seeige of the occurrence. He stated that the prisoner, with a boy ammed John Noonan, and the deceased, John Kenna, alept in the same apartment of an outhorse, belonging to their employer, Mr. Martin Sheehan, a farmer living at Roxborough, adjacent to this city. He dwelf at leggt on the presence of an aperture in the building which he said would be one of the most important factors in the case. The Attorney-General next proceeded to relate the evants that led up to the unfortunate cocurrence of the 23rd ductober. On that day the accused, the deceased, and Mr. Sheehan were at the forge, but before he told what took place there he wanted to state the case as fairly as possible for the prisoner. He felt bound to tell them that Kenna seemed to have been a quarrelsome man, and did everything he could not to make the life of the prisoner pleasant, because on occasions he was in the habit of twitting him either about his peculiarities or circumstances connected with his life. As he had stated, on the 23rd, which was Monday, both were at the forge with their master, when deceased passed some remarks about the prisoner's boots, which were resented, and gave annoyance. They left the forge together, and nothing cocurred mittle about eight o'clock that night. At that hour the prisoner, Kenna, and the boy Noonan went just the kitchen of the farmhouse, as was the ouston, for their evening meal. Mrs. Sheehan appeared to have tended them, and the deceased man, in moving about the kitchen, tripped and fell over the legs of the prisoner, who called him a clown. He did not lapapear to have heavy means of early good friends. On that night the deceased felt soon after for

consect or the fort in which the accused and the creased slept, as well as other offices adjoint of the consection of th

knowledge. He went into another spartment to write some letters. Cross- examined by Mr. O'Connor--Kenna used to drink a good deal and was rather quarrefsome. On several occasions the prisoner told him that he could not stand the deesased. Witness saw two sharp stones protruding from the ground underneath the window of the loft. There was blood on these the following morning. Fitzpatrick complained of having been struck with a bottle on the night of the 23rd Octuber while in bed, By his Lardship.—He did not know shother the second was pushed out or facilities the windo second was pushed out or facilities the windows at their w was no light in the don't have and in early and in early serious control of the sundown of the sundown of the state of the sundown of the

stener we so licky in the room at the time.

Maria offending developed that his male employes on the 23rd (bother were seekena, First patrick, and Norman. On that day the prisoner Norman and himself were at the force, and they met.

Norman and himself were at the force, and they met.

Norman and himself were at the force, and they met.

Norman and himself were at the force, and they met.

Norman and himself were at the force, and they met.

Norman and himself were at the force, and they met.

Norman and himself were and followed up the force and they are the priest, and had a toward solden anything. That had a toward solden anything the safe that had a toward solden anything the safe that the solden anything. The patricks and they are the safe that the safe that

were good.
George Kenna deposed, in reply to Mr. Denning going to the loft where the accused and deceased slept in consequence of what Mr. Sheehan had said to him.

He found there a pair of boots and the table deceased. stept in consequence of what Mr. Sheehan had bithers. As as Institute and in him. He found there a pair of boots and a cap belonging to the decased.

Patrick Godfrey, hall putter, at the Limerick SEE Dunnier Pederson Bicycles at NESTOR a

CONNAUGHT WINTER

Luncon, which is a substitution on the 24th Ostober.

ASSIZES.

THE ROXBOROUGH TRAGEDY.

At half past ten o'clock yésterday morning,

At half past ten o'clock yésterday morning,

The connaiss and making an inspection of the window, and some on a sound audicate the window, and some on a sound audicate the window, and some on a sound audicate the window. There was a pool of the same fluid undermeath the window, and some on a sound audicate the window. There was a lost oame fluid undermeath the window, and some on a sound audicate the window. There was a lost oame fluid undermeath the window, and some on a sound audicate the window. There was a lost oame fluid undermeath the window, and some on a sound audicate the window. There was a lost oame fluid undermeath the window, and some on a sound audicate the window. There was a lost oame fluid undermeath the window, and some on a sound audicate the window. There was a lost oame fluid undermeath the window, and some on a sound audicate the window. There was a lost oame fluid undermeath the window, and some on a sound audicate the window. There was a pool of the same fluid undermeath the window, and some on a sound audicate the window. There was a pool of the same fluid undermeath the window, and some on a sound audicate to the matterior on the same fluid undermeath the window, and some on a sound audicate the window. There was a pool of the same fluid undermeath the window, and some on a sound audicate the window.

uman hair of an ancurn cons. So indow sill.

By Mr. O'Connor—He atso found bleed on the tones underneath the window and on the shed.

Constable Houlihan stated he visited Mr. shechan's place on the 2nd November, when he und an iron bar concealed underneath some traw in an out-office, and which he had forwarder traw in an out-office, and which he had forwarder.

Shrehan's place on the 2nd November, when he found an tron bar concealed undernesth some straw in an out-office, and which he had forwarded to Professor McWeeney, Dublin.

Dr. Muloahy stated, in reply to the Attorney-ferent, that he saw Kenna on the Latto Cotober, when he was being assisted into hospital by Mr. (dodrey. He then seemed to understand questions, but mark no reply. Witness examined him, and found three scalp wounds on the was contused and was over his right eye, a seezand was on the top of the head and was clean ent, and a thirdran from the top to the right side—that was a clean ent factured wound. Witness treated him, and he died on the 27th October. He made a post-morten examination in conjunction with Dr. McLonnell, and found that Kenna died of effusion of the blood and laceration of the brain. That was caused by violence delivered by some heavy instrument.

By Mr. O'Connor—All the wounds would not be caused by a fall on a sharp stone.

Professor McWeeney, Dublin, deposed to being handed over a bottle, an old boot, and what looked like the barrel of an old gun, by Constable Houlihan for analysis. He examined then, and, with the exception of the gun, he found traces of blood on tho other two articles.

Sergeant Wilson was recalled, and deposed to the arrest of accused, and to his making a statement in which he referred to the annoyance he he got from the deceased.

This closed the case for the Crown.

Mr. O'Connor intimated that he was prepared to accept a verdict of manslaughter if the Attorney-General said his friend Mr. Powell and himself had carefully considered the cridence, which poinced generally to a case of manslaughter. There was no deliberate intention of manslaughter. There was no deliberate intention of hundred, and the unfortunate courrence was head of the professor manslaughter.

the product of momentary irritation.
The jury found the prisoner guilty of manslaughter, with a strong recommendation to mere.

COUNTY CLARE.

A young girl named Kate Keogh, a native of Sixmile Bridge, was indicted and pleaded guilty to obtaining goods in the city from several firms under false pretences on divers dates during the

under lases.

Mr. M. J. Kenny (instructed by Mr. H. O'B.
Moran, solr.), appeared for the defence.

His Lordship said he would hear counsel later
as to the circumstances under which the offence
was committed.

CHARGE OF ASSAULT.

John Madigan (senior), John Madigan (junior), and Patrick Madigan were araninge and pleaded not guilty to having at Kilmeedy o August the 3rd last, unlawfully assaulted a police

(junior), and Patrick Madigan were arrained and pleaded ust guilty to having at Kilmeedy on August the Srd last, unlawfully assaulted a police officer in the execution of his duty.

Messra, J. B. Powell and H. Denning (instructed by Mr. J. S., Gaffiey, C.S.) prosecuted.

Mr. R. J. Sheeby (instructed by Mr. P. J. O'Sullivan, solicitor), delended.

Constable M. J. Colleran gave evidence that he saw the accused men outside a public house in the village of Kilmeedy on the evening of the 3rd Angust. They were disorderly and were abusing witness. Subsequently when witness and Sergeant Pakenlam went to arrest the prisoners they resisted, and John Madigan, junr, went to the rescue of Michael, as did the other acquised, and caught him by the throat. Afterwards witness was butted in the stomach, caught by the leg, and thrown on the ground. The old man struck witness ou the head with a stick, while the others held him down. Patrick Madigan in Junr, we have been abused and broke his right leg. Witness drew his batou to defend himself, and in calling for help a gentleman named Liston came to his assistance. Before that a man maned Hayes was coming to his aid when he was prevented by the younger prisoner first, and witness was unable to deal a blow with his baton, as John Madigan, junr, had a hold of him. He was appiying to the County Council for damages for this injury.

Expent J. Pakenham corroborated, and in orusi-examination he stated that the constable would have been able to defend himself only that his leg was broken.

Michael Liston, a farmer, living, in Kilmeely, gave evidence inculpating the three prisoners in the heard the County Countil to damages for this injury.

Sergent J. Pakenham corroborated, and in orusi-examination he stated that the constable would have been able to defend himself only that his leg was broken.

Michael Liston, a farmer, living, in Klimeely, gave evidence inculpating the three prisoners in the heard the County Countil to damages for this injury.

Sergent J. Pakenham corroborated, and in o

to witnessing the assault, and seeing one of the Madigans kick the Constable when on the

ground. Constable Kirwan deposed to the arrest in Liverpool of John and Patrick Madigan, where they had assumed the names of Kelly and Collins. This closed the Crown case, and Mr. Sheehy addressed the Court for the defence. This gosen use control the defence.

Addressed the Court for the defence.

The jury found the prisoners guilty, and they were put back.

FALSE PRETENCES.

FALSE PRETENCES.

Garrett Byan was indicted and pleaded not guilty to obtaining money, to wit a sum of 19s, from the Listowel Post Office by false pretences.

Mr. J. K. O'Connor (instructed by Mr. H. O'B. Moran, solicitor), defended.

Evidence having been given, the jury found the prisoner guilty, and he was sentenced to eight months' imprisonment, to date from his committal in May last.

COUNTY CLARE. DESTROYING A BALLOT PAPER

Edward Reynolds was arraigned on a charge of estroying a ballot pape, on the 3rd June last. He pleaded guilty, and was allowed out on his

## COUNTY CLARE ESTATE.

THE BRUFF TRAGEDY.

The Inquest.

An inquest was held on Monday evening by Dr. P. J. Glery, J.P., Coroner, and a jury, on the remains of Daniel Downes, whose tragic death at Bally daheen, Bruff, on Sunday night; has been

Mr. Hodge, D.I., represented the authorities. Mr. R. Fox, solicitor, Kilmailock, represente Martin Quilty, farmer, and Michael Dennishy latourer, who are in custody in connection wit

Martin Whilty, farmer, and Michael Dennishy, labourer, who are in custody in connection with the occurrence.

The Coroner said he was sure they were all aware of the object of the Induity. It was a very painted matter, whereby a man had lost his life thight circulinstances pointing to violence. The police would produce evidence, not the entire, but enough to find the cause of death.

Ellen Gubbins, mother-in-law of the decessed, was the first witness. She deposed that on the previous day Downer setured home about eight oclock and sat by the fire. He was sober. He fell lasleep. He was going to bed before nine o'clock. She heard singing on the road by Michael Bennety; who was also "wheeling." Daniel Downes then went out. They got into a struggle, and she saw Downes knocked by Dennehy by putting his leg behind him. Margaret Downes tried to separate them. She took a stick from Dennehy, and gave him a structure of the school of the content of again, again, and she sent her grand-down the road calling Downes to come along add that he would do nothing to him. Downes followed him. Witness went to within some distance of Colity's. Dennehy went into Quilty's, where he is employed, and came out with the tongs in his hand. Witness was then with Downes. D. undury had his hand raised, and Downes went towards him. She-put her hards against Dennehy, and told him go home. They did not then hit salon other.

Chromer—While Deunehy and Downes were facing each other, did you hear a shot?

Witness—I did. Witness—I with the work of the work of

me gash other.

Chroner—While Dennehy and Downes were facing each other, did you hear a shot?

Witness—I did.

What did you do? When I looked round I saw Martin Quilty.

Where was he? He was near Dennehy, and a short distance from Downes. I heard a shot, saw the gun in Martin Quilty's hand, and saw the gun in Martin Quilty's hand, and saw the smoke coming from the gun. He had only his shift on him.

Coroner—Did anyone show the face of the same control of the sam

and died in my arms.

How long after he got the stroke did he live?

How long after he got the stroke did he live?

How close were you to Downes when you heard
the shot? He was behind my back.

How close were you to Downess when you need the shot? He was belind my back.
Were you looking towards Quilty's house? No, but watching Denuchy and the thongs.
Mr. Hodge—The moment you heard the shot you went to Dan Downess? I didn't catch Downes until after he got the two stokes. After the shot Quilty gave him two strokes of the gun.
Coroner—Where did he hit him? One on the hack, and another across the head, and he was giving him a third when Dennehy carried hin away, and the two went in home. I was then left with Downes, and he died in my arms after wilking about 20 yards. He did not speak a word.

Fremely bent over him; his grandmother took Dennehy from Downes, and the last witness was trying to take Downes home. Dennehy went down the boreen, and cried, "Come on, Dan, if you are a man," and fired a stone at Downes. Dennehy used for our away, stand, and call Jownes, 19ting," Come on, Dan, and I'll do nothing to you." Downes followed with a sw.eping-brush, which he threw away at the cross and ran after Dennehy, who went into Martin Quilty's. Dennehy came out with a thougas in his hand, and said, "Come on Daniel, and I'll give you your blood to drink," and the two faced cash other. Mrs. Gubbins went between them. Martin Quilty came out beind Dennehy with a gun. Dennehy's back was to the house, and was nearer to it than Downes. Quilty simed at Downes' leg and let go a shot. Quilty was in his shirt. Witcess saw fire go out of the gun. Downess fell towards the paling.

Coroner—Before Quilty fired the shot did he say anything ?—He said, "Do you want to kill me in my own boreen?" Downes said nothing, and the shot was fired.

When your facter fell did be say anything?—He said, "Oh" three times. Quilty gave him two strokes of the gun, one on the head and another on the back; he caught the gun by the iron and hit Downes with the handle; the second stroke knocked him on the ground. Quilty raised the gun a third time, but Pennehy said, "Don't, you have done enough."

A Jurou-Did you see Martin Quilty strike worn.

might bleed to death in half an hour.

Cond it be less? It might be less.

Coroner—Would you say it was due to hemorrhage or shock? Of course there was shock due to hemorrhage or shock? Of course there was shock due to hemorrhage or shock? Of course there was shock due to hemorrhage or shock? Of course there was shock due to hemorrhage or shock? Anything might add to the shock and the head? They were not necessary fatal.

They might add to the shock? Anything might add to the shock—exposure and everything might add to the shock—exposure and everything might add to the shock and post-morten examination of decessed. He observed all the shock was shown to be the last witness, and specially shown to be the last witness, and specially shown to be shown in the leg, which proved that it was seen the last witness, and shown to be shown to proved that it was shightly dark. The internal uppins shift was slightly dark. The internal uppins shift was slightly dark. The internal uppins shift was slightly dark. The internal uppins shift was absolutely an exposure from a gueshot wound in the leg, and it might have occurred in 10, 15 or 2) minutes.

In his opinion death was due to hemorrhage from a verdience of the best of their shifty was all awars to act to the best of their shifty and a verdiet according to the evidence. They had to be shifty and they should do so we need to be the best of their shifty whould do so we should be shown to his house deliberated appeared to a far as they could see to think they would be say and direct that be wound, and hay again leave it to the jury to bring in their vertical according to their outle and considered.

LIMERICK UNION.

yesterday, Lady Emly presided. There were also present-Mrs. O'Brien, Miss Morony, Mrs Rynne, Miss Barrington, P. Bourke (viot chalcutan), C. Quilligan; N. Humphreys, J.P. chairmanh, C. Quilligan, N. Huaiphreys, J. P.;
John Bowiey, John Ryad (d'Brien's Bridge), M.
McInerney, B.C.; P. O'Halloran, P. J. McGrath,
James Dundon, John Ryan (Annagh), Thomas
Lanc, Garrett, Nagle, Friward, O'Dwyer, A.
Stritch, John Moroney, Thomas Bourke, Michael
Guddhy, H.C., John Reidy, James Lalor, B.C.,
P. Kelly, James (FNell), M. Laffan, P.
Milqueen, P. Stritch, J.P., John Madden, Thos.
O'D'rien, James Ryan, Thomas Daly, John
McNamara (Shelbourne), Michael Hinchy, M.
Gilligan, J. O'Connell, Ald. Dillon, R. Fröst,
Keane, B. Skehan, J.P., J. Cahill, C. Keogh,
ATTERDANCE OF GUILDEN, A. SCHOLL.

A letter was read from the Lecal Governmen Board referring to reports from Relieving Officer Lane and Mullane relative to the absence from school during September of certain children, an stating that the medical certificate should trunished in every case where a child is abserted to the second during a long period owing to illness on DAME PESSIONERS IN HOSPITAL.

The Chaltenan and that Mr. Hennes Pennin

CID AUR PESSIONERS IN MOSPITAL.

The Chairman said that Mr. Byrms, Pension lilloer, was prisent with rebrising to a matter and the case before the Pattickswell Philipson Subommittee the other day, and to explain it. The ommittee passed a resolution to the effect:—That it having been brought to our notice that a shuse of the Old Age Pensions Aut takes place the oase of pensioners drawing the weekly ension and placing themselves at the same time burthen on the rates—to prevent this abuse we equest the Board of Guardians of the Limerick Union to keep a register of old age pensioners

mittee to differentiate between deserving and undeserving cases."

Mr. Byrnes; Peision Officer, explained that the Patrickswell Sub-Committee had all the cases in the Limerick Union to deal with and considerable difficulty had been found for some time past by the committee in dealing with, the cases of pensioners in the Union Hospital. It was the duty of the committee to decide at what time such pensioners should cease to receive union medical relief or cease to receive union medical relief or cease to receive union medical relief or cease to receive on account of the number of cases in the hospital—there were sometimes up to 30, and that number represented a considerable amount of money, £600, which the State paid. The committee found it difficult to decide what complaint these persons suffered from, whether it was a case of millingering, or was it too long in the workhouse. What they would like to do would be to being all these cases together and to keep them more under observations that we were at research. They were

### THE IRISH COLLEGE AT CARRIGAHOLT.

(FROM A COMMESPOSITEST.)

The village at Carrigaholt was enlivened on Monday night by the coming of a great con-tingent of Kilkee Gadls of cycles, sidecars, and to Miss Nellie O'Brien's meeting.

and water, and above all the Irish language at its best, for there is a general opinion, I think, that the Irish of Clare is as good if not better, than any form of the language to be found elsewhere, I see no reason why the College should not be as auccessful as any in Ireland in course of time, But make no mistake. It is not as a fashionable watering place, resorts for tourists and loungers that it will succeed. No, it is for real solid work, for people of burning enthusiam and high ideals, who have the love of Ireland in their hearts, and are giving themselves up to her services. Mrs O'Brien then gave a description of the life at the other colleges. In conclusion she said—I am sure that here in Carrigaholt there is as fine story-telling, as sweet singing, and as spirited dancing as anywhere in Ireland, or will be as soon as we have put these things in the place of honour where they should be. And is it not a fine ideal that we have before us. To make of Ireland, as has been said, "a country kint together by the thread of its golden language, stronger than bonds of steel; can Ireland of men and women physically sound, multiplying, not diminishing in their own country; as Ireland ornen, I religious, temperate, lighth-hearted and happy; an Ireland manufacturing its own ordinary needs, but still not a country of smole stacks and pallid taces." (Applause)

In proposing a vote of thanks to Miss O'Brien at the close of her address, Father Glyun called on the meeting to show by opening a generous subscription list on the spot and forming a committee to carry out a house to house collection, their practical interest in the College, which would bring new life and prosperity to their deserted, decaying, little town.

Dr. Studdert seconded the proposal, and it was supported by Mr. Wm. O. Gorman, J.P., in General Arity in the control of the supported by Mr. Wm. O. Gorman, J.P., in Glorien having replied, there followed a lively and exciting little towe.

Gello.

Miss O'Brien having replied, there followed a lively and exoting little piece, written by Miss (S. L. Girdlin, entitled "The Deserter," and acted by the members of Eire Og. The children played their part admirably.

After the play there was frome wonderfully spirited dancing by the little girls in blue "Callin Briwed and boys in green kilts—reets and jigs, hornpipes. There were Gaelic songs also from the boys as begrifting, were reasized, and

A number of subscriptions were received and

## FUNERAL OF MRS. STOCKIL.

is the dispersion of the extracts to the listricts concerned. Relative to a question which arose at a previous meeting as to whose duty it was to light the fires on the consulting rooms at the City Dispensary, and which resulted in Mr. R. Frost handing in a notice of motion with a view to drafting new rules dealing with the matter, Mr. Frost said his metrated the dispute head been settled, and that Mrs. Coffey was lighting the fires for the past fortnight. He proposed to withdraw his notice of motion.

Mr. Quilligan proposed that Mrs. Coffey be sllowed 5s. a week for extra duty.
Mr. Eahilly understood that Mr. Frost's notice of motion was simply to decide the question who was to be responsible for the duty mithout motions in the complex of the duty mithout of the expense. (Hear, hear.)

The Chairman read a notice of motion handed in by Mr. Coddily that Mrs. Coffey be paid for the Junior The Chairman read a notice of motion handed in by Mr. Coddily that Mrs. Coffey be paid for the lighting of the fires in the Dispensary, and with the complex of the matter was adjourned.

Mr. Sake McAuley (hephew).

The Chairman read a notice of motion handed in by Mr. Coddily that Mrs. Coffey be paid for the lighting of the fires in the Dispensary, and was ever most ready to give her carryone Football Club, Lansdowne do., the Mrs. Sake McAuley (hephew).

The following clubs were represented—Garryowe Football Club, Lansdowne do., then the Mrs. Coffey be paid for the duty mithout the consideration of the matter was adjourned.

Mr. Sake McAuley (hephew).

The following clubs were represented—Garryowe Football Club, Lansdowne do., then the duty mithout the consideration of the matter was adjourned.

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Mr. Saking at Mrs. Coffey be paid for the duty mithout the consideration of the matter was adjourned.

Mr. Machilla Mrs. Coffey be paid for the duty mithout the consideration of the matter was adjourned.

Mr. Sake McAuley (hephew).

Mr. Saking at Mr. Dan Mrs. Coffey dunior Garryowe Football Club, Lansdowne do.

intereasing the expense. (Hear, hear.)

The Chairman read a notice of motion banded in by Mr. Caddily that Mrs. Coffey be paid for given by Mr. Caddily that Mrs. Coffey be paid for given by Mr. Caddily that Mrs. Coffey be paid for given by Mr. Caddily that Mrs. Coffey be paid for given by Mr. Caddily that Mrs. Coffey be paid for given by Mr. Caddily that Mrs. Coffey be paid for given by Mr. Caddily that Mrs. Coffey be paid for given by Mr. Caddily that Mrs. Coffey be paid for given by Mr. Caddily that Mrs. Coffey be paid for given by Mr. Caddily that Mrs. Coffey be paid for given by Mrs. Caddily that Mrs. Caddily and Mrs. Caddily that Mrs. Caddily and Mrs. Caddily and Mrs. Caddily Mrs. Caddily and Mrs. Part Mrs. Caddily Mrs. Caddily A. J. Colomeli, M. J. O'Comeli, M. J. O



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TIDE TABLE.

DECUMBER. Changes of the Moor.

These tides are influenced by the weather. | Lordon Branc .

andited the A Rural District Sist day of Ms Local Governm A Sopy of Abstract theref this Office, du

Of all