

Witness—No. It was direct.
Another Juror—Would it not be easier to inflict that wound with the right hand than with the left?

Witness—No.
A Juror (Mr. Sewell)—How long do you think she was dead?

Witness—A very short time.
Dr. M. S. McGrath deposed to assisting Dr. Holmes in making the post-mortem. He heard his evidence, and entirely agreed with it. The bullet produced might cause the wound, which brought about death.

Frederick Hall was then called.
Before he was sworn the Coroner intimated to him that the District-Inspector had said that he should be cautioned. It was optional with him to give evidence if he desired.

Mr. Counihan—At your own desire, Captain Hall.

Mr. Hall—Yes.
Mr. Counihan said he would examine him but the Coroner said it would be better for the District-Inspector to do so.

District Inspector Craig—What are you, Mr. Hall?

Mr. Hall—Inspector to the Limerick Fishery Board.

District Inspector Craig—You know Mary Delohery? Yes. She was in my employment for seven or eight years, and lived in my house with her niece, Cissie Haugh.

Further replying to the District Inspector, the witness said he remembered Cissie Haugh coming in from school yesterday about half-past three. At the time he was in the kitchen with the deceased, and after Cissie Haugh had taken her dinner she went out with her. After a short time Mary Delohery returned by herself, and when witness, who was in the yard, saw her he came into the house. He was preparing to go on duty, and the revolver (produced) was on the table in the hall with a lanyard attached to it. The lanyard was then unbroken, and the revolver was loaded for sometime previous, probably a month. It was a six chambered revolver, and he was in the act of putting his hand on it to get the lanyard round his neck when she put her hand on it, and snatched it before he could put his hand on it.

District Inspector Craig—Did she say anything?

Witness—I think she said you don't want this and held it up. I made a grab at it.

District Inspector Craig—Had you and her a sort of scramble for the revolver?

Witness—Yes, playing like.

District Inspector Craig—Did she break away?

Witness—Yes. I stooped. I think I heard the revolver fall when she opened the door, and came into this room and closed it after her.

District Inspector Craig—Before she broke away had you a hold of her?

Witness—Yes. I was in the hall after she going into the room looking for the revolver.

District Inspector Craig—Do you know how the lanyard was broken?

Witness—No.

District Inspector Craig—What happened when she went into the room?

Witness—The bang of the door and shot went off almost immediately.

The Coroner—What did you do then?

Witness—I opened the door and saw her lying on the floor inside.

District-Inspector Craig—What way was she lying?

Witness—On her back, with her feet close to the door.

District-Inspector Craig—Where was the revolver when you came into the room?

Witness—A couple of feet from the body near the wall.

District-Inspector Craig—Did she say anything after you going in?

Witness—No; she never spoke, and I think she died at once.

District-Inspector Craig—What did you do

parochial expenses. The Rev. W. L. Shade Rector, and Mrs. Shade, ably assisted by the ladies of the parish, left nothing undone to make the entertainment the success it proved to be. There was a large attendance, and a very enjoyable evening was provided. The platform and room were tastefully decorated with green-house plants and evergreens sent by the Hon. Mrs. Nigel Baring from the gardens at Rockbarton. The Misses Victoria and Gladys Hinchy opened the concert with a duet "Gay Little Girls from Japan," an action song with fans. Mr. T. Bennett sang several humorous songs, and subsequently gave two recitations, all of which were highly appreciated. The next item was a song "Violets" by Mrs. T. Bennett, which brought forth an *encore*. Miss Hinchy sang "She is far from the land," by Thomas Moore, and was heartily applauded. One of the principal items was given by Mrs. Costelloe—a recitation, "The Old Irish School Master." Miss Bevan sang two songs in her usual pleasing style. Mr. Hinchy sang "The Village Blacksmith," very effectively. Mrs. Westropp gave a pianoforte solo, "Warblings at Eve," and subsequently two other pieces, all of which were rendered with marked ability. Mr. Baker gave several humorous songs, one, "The Kerry Recruit" which was specially popular. Miss V. Hinchy sang "Bring me a Rose" very tastefully. Mr. William Albert gave a character sketch from "Nicholas Nickleby," and "Mr. Squeers, the Yorkshire Schoolmaster." He was in capital form. Miss Hinchy played a pianoforte solo from "Intermezzo in E Minor," by "Schumann" very skilfully. Mr. William Hunt sang a humorous song which was listened to with great pleasure. Miss Higgins sang "The Flight of Ages," and delighted the audience. Mr. Henry Hunt gave "The Mountains of Mourne" in very happy style. Mr. O. Bennett sang "Paper Bag Cookery," and so pleased the audience that he had to respond to an *encore* with "The Stuttering Porter." Miss Hinchy sang "I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby," and Mr. Popham "You Can't Think of Everything." The Misses Victoria and Gladys Hinchy gave a duet "Where are you going to my Pretty Maid." Miss Alice Hunt presided at the tea table. Cakes and other good things were sent in by the ladies of the parish.

INFANT FOUND DEAD.

The body of a newly-born infant was discovered on Sunday in a field at Farranshone by two small boys. The remains were wrapped in a cloth and enclosed in an outer cover of brown paper. The police were communicated with, and yesterday an inquest was held by Mr. J. F. Barry, J.P., City Coroner. The evidence of Dr. Mulcahy went to show that the infant was still born. The umbilical cord was not attended to, but there were no marks of violence. The jury returned a verdict in accordance with the medical testimony.

witness and deceased took their bicycles to go to the Post Office, but the roads being muddy her aunt returned, and witness proceeded to the post office. When she returned she saw Mr. Hall, who told her of the accident to her aunt, and witness went to see her. As far as she knew Mr. Hall and her aunt never had a quarrel.

Jenny Foran, living at No. 1 Roseville Terrace deposed to Mr. Hall coming to her house yesterday evening about a quarter to five and asking for some help, as she thought Mary Delohery had shot herself. Witness and her sister Ina complied with his request, and saw the deceased in that room lying on the floor on her back with her head towards the fire place. Witness asked him if he had any whiskey or brandy in the house, and he said he was afraid it was all over. Captain Hall suggested to her to go for a doctor, and she went. The deceased girl was quite still, and witness

one sympathised with the prediction. Messrs. Cleeve were placed by long detour of the city to take the railway station. It was predicament, and that there was bridge was the general feeling. Some time ago invited Lord Pirri his works to Limerick. That thing; but the Corporation sh their duty to encourage the exis Limerick, and should not grud every concession in developing The way that firm was hampere not justify, from the point of v the development of a trade w workingmen as well as the fir hear.) From a labour point of bridge was necessary at this plac that there should be a confere that were to contribute towards the bridge, and let them thrash out.

The Mayor—You make that forcing your resolution?

Mr. Goodbody—I should like bridge is necessary. I feel th myself; but there is no argumer see, for going to an enormous bridge. As the Harbour Board saddled with the brunt of the ex undertaking, it is for us to say, express our opinion of the kind most desirable. Therefore, I Harbour Board to support my say that a swing bridge is un quite open to listen to argumen side.

Mr. Holliday—Would it not have a Board of Trade Enquiry?

Mr. Goodbody—They will not must undertake the whole respo

The Secretary read the resolu body as published.

The Mayor—Of course, Mr. have gone carefully into the figu

Mr. Goodbody—Yes. They officially supplied to the Board Engineer.

The Secretary—Mr. Good Conference between delegates bodies to consider what kind of erected, and how much each sh

Mr. Goodbody—Everything should be taken as an expressio what should be done.

The Secretary—Not as a bin: Mr. Goodbody—No.

The Mayor—There should be sarily binding in it?

Mr. Goodbody—No. You m word "might" for "should"

The consent of the present u obtained, instead of "should compensation payment.

The Mayor said there was no sent moment of what he might kind of bridge to be put up.

people at the other side t concerned with what the bridge should be.

Mr. Goodbody said that was

The Mayor said, as he exp vious meeting, the members o on the Board were bound t structure, but then if the C come forward and subscribe should cert inly decline to vo

If the Corporation were to opp of a fixed bridge, and woul towards the construction of a would not feel bound by their r

Mr. Holliday seconded Mr. C tion.

Mr. Morley—The difference a swing bridge and a fixed bridge

Mr. Goodbody—Yes, 30 feet

Mr. Morley said they had go tion of the indemnities to

McQuinn and the owners of th