

Regiment fell into the hands of a party of Carlists as they were straggling from their quarters at Lugariz, in the vicinity of San Sebastian. They were without arms of any kind, and after a desperate struggle five of them were taken and carried to Hernani. The other three escaped. The five taken by the Carlists were instantly condemned, and on the 25th were publicly shot in sight of the British troops! We have received a communication from San Sebastian relative to this affair, which throws great blame upon General Evans; but though from the pen of a British officer we decline to publish it. In the letter alluded to, General Evans is charged with having sent the men to gather wood without their arms, and with not sending to exchange them, which he could have done, when taken.

On the 20th ult. the Cortes gave a grand dinner to Mr. Villiers, the British Ambassador at Madrid, and Capt. Maitland of the Royal Marines.

The East India Company's sale of Tea is going off heavy this morning at lower prices.

There is a report which gives the command of the troops at Corfu to Sir Frederick Stoven, vice Sir George Berkely, promoted.

An order in Council, signed by the King, has been promulgated in Jersey, prohibiting lotteries, and disallowing the act of the states (local Parliament) for their institution.

In the Criminal Court, this day, Margaret Newman and Julia St. Clair Newman were put to the bar charged upon five several indictments, with various acts of felony. Their appearance evidently raised a great sensation in the Court, which, from an early hour, was crowded to excess, principally by respectably dressed females. The prisoners were very plainly attired—they did not appear to feel much the distressing situation in which they were placed. To all the indictments they pleaded severally Not Guilty. The first indictment charged them with having stolen, on the 15th of November last, a dressing-case, a ring, two pair of earrings, a brooch, an emerald stone, six sovereigns, and a Bank post bill for £10, the property of the Rev. Thomas Heathcoate. The Jury returned a verdict of "Not Guilty" against both the prisoners.

Sir Robert Peel entertained a numerous party of Conservative Members of the House of Commons at dinner, on Saturday evening in Privy gardens.

The Marquis of Lansdowne gave a grand dinner party on Saturday, at Lansdowne House, to the Foreign Ambassadors and Ministers and a distinguished party.

The Duchess of Northumberland, who was appointed governess of the Princess Victoria by George the Fourth, is about to resign her functions—her Grace's eleventh being on the eve of attaining her majority. The Princess will be of age in May.

The examination of the gentlemen Cadets of Woolwich Academy is so severe, that five have left the school sooner than undergo the ordeal; and seven seceded on the same account last year.

A custom has been adopted at some of the recent marriages in high life, in practice on similar occasions in Paris—viz. the bride appearing without any jewellery whatever, not even a particle of gold, the only ornament being a white rose worn in the hair.

The Earl of Mulgrave, who was expected to arrive in town, from Dublin, before Easter, has postponed his departure from Ireland sine die. The proxy of the Noble Earl is in the hands of the Premier.

FASHIONS FOR MARCH.

Dinner Dress.—Robe, figured pon de Soie, a low corsage, rounded at top, and finished by a trimming of the same material, set on full, and falling over. A butterfly knot of ribbon to correspond is placed at the bottom of the waist. Short tight sleeves, finished with two falls of trimming at the lower part. Cap of tulle boulline, a low caul and small round front, the folds of which are intermingled with moss roses; floating brides of very rich white gauze ribbon complete the trimming.

Morning Dress.—Emerald green satin robe, the corsage made high and tight to the shape, is trimmed down the front with coques of velvet ribbon of a new form; they are continued down the centre of the skirt. The sleeve is made with a bouffant of moderate size at the top, which is terminated by those falls of trimming that descend below the elbow; the lower part of the sleeves is a l'Amadis.—Bonnet of pale rose satin; the brim, of a large size, is wadded, quilted, and divided into compartments by slight slips of whalebone; a trimming in the cap style, of blond lace intermingled with roses, is placed next the face; a low crown, not wadded, with a curtain of moderate size, it is trimmed in a very simple style, with ribbon to correspond. Worked muslin collar trimmed with lace.

Evening Dress.—An open robe of blue rep velvet, over a satin petticoat to correspond; the latter is trimmed down the front with a row of knots of satin ribbon—they are of a novel form. The robe somewhat shorter than the petticoat, and rounded at the corners, is trimmed down the fronts and round the corner with a twisted rouleau of satin ribbon, which is edged by a fall of blond lace; a cluster of coques of ribbon, terminated by floating ends, ornaments each corner. A low corsage, sharply pointed at the bottom, and trimmed round the top with a fall of blonde lace, full of knots of ribbon on the shoulders, and a papillon bow in the centre; short sleeve, ornamented with a knot of ribbon, a row of dents de loup, and blonde lace ruffles. The head-dress is a pouff of blue gauze, ornamented with a bird of paradise. Necklace and ear-rings diamonds.

The plaintiff having heard, I got a writ of habeas corpus for £5,500, and had him arrested on it. The question is, shall that writ be discharged, and the defendant liberated? I cannot but feel that the defendant did not come with the serious intention of residing in this country, and that if I discharge him from custody, the plaintiff cannot make his decree available. I must then refuse the motion, with costs.

INQUEST ON THE BODY OF MRS. ANN ANDERSON, AND DISCOVERY OF THE MURDERER.

The particulars of the atrocious and fatal outrage on the person of this respectable old Lady appeared in our last.

On Tuesday the Mayor held an inquest on the body of Mrs. Anderson, at her house in Harstongue-street, Limerick. The witnesses examined were Miss Dora White, a friend of the deceased Lady, who had been in her company, and left her, it appears, only a few minutes before the murder on the previous evening; Mrs. Ann Taverner, and Mr. Wm. Taverner, relatives of Mrs. Anderson; Mary Kennedy, servant to Mrs. Anderson; and Drs. Wilkinson and Browne, who minutely examined her person, and the fatal wound in her throat, which they were of opinion was never effected by herself. On Wednesday the Mayor resumed the inquest.

The first witnesses examined were Police Constables Keogh and Neal, who deposed to having gone yesterday to the house of persons of the name of Whelan, where Mary Cooney, the discharged servant of the late Mrs. Anderson, lodged; there they found Cooney, in liquor, and in bed; they found on her son two purses, with six sovereigns and some silver in them; a pincushion; a piece of cotton, with marks of blood on it; and a piece of pork; when they first went into the house, they asked if Cooney slept there the previous night, to which one of the girls said she had—and another, she had not; also found on Mary Whelan, £1 6s. and on Honora Whelan, £1 8s. which they said they got from Mary Cooney. One of the purses was a long net one, and the other a steel clasp purse.

The purses were here produced, and identified by Mr. Bowerman, a relative of the deceased, and by a widow Hinchy, as the same, to the best of their belief, which they had seen in possession of Mrs. Anderson.

Mary Cooney sworn—She was asked by one of the Jury if she had any objection, conformably to an old custom, to lay her hand on the corpse. To which she replied she had not, and the Jury, and all present, then repaired to the closet, where the body of Mrs. Anderson, her late mistress, lay. On approaching the body, Cooney, when stooping to place her hand on the face, was observed to tremble, and evince strong symptoms of uneasiness. She went through the ordeal, however, without any thing further remarkable, and they returned to the inquest room.—Lived with deceased six months, wanting ten days which she spent in gaol, where she was sent for having abused her mistress; is quite certain 'twas for abusive language. (Mr. Vokes and Chief Constable Clements stated that she was sentenced for having stolen blankets, and two sovereigns, from her mistress, in the place of which she had put two farthings); it is some weeks since she left deceased's service; has not been in that direction since; was at home all day on Monday; went to bed about seven o'clock in the evening; did not go out for the night; got the purses and money which the Police took from her, from a Captain of a ship, with whom she cohabited; robbed him of them; stopped three nights with him on board the ship; got no money from him at all; got none the first or second night and does not know his name, could not recollect how long since this happened, nor doesn't care; had the sovereigns when charged with stealing the blankets, and had them while she was in gaol; never gave any of the Whelans money; met the Captain near Russell's quay; couldn't say where the ship in which she slept was lying; bought the pork found at Whelan's, in the Irishtown, but does not know where; gave the Whelans money on yesterday; can't say why; supposes 'twas because she was drunk; devil a one of her knows whether she was drunk the nights with the Captain or not; did not ask the Captain for money at all, but stole it from him; (here the purse was produced, and witness identified it;) is quite sure 'tis the same purse; (here the gown was produced, which was found at Whelan's with spots of blood on it;) knows that gown to be her's; did not wash it lately; does not know how the blood came on it; believes it is grease, not blood, and has worn the gown for over three weeks.

Catherine Connors—an old woman, who formerly lived as servant to deceased—deposed to having been in the habit of often going to see her late mistress from the House of Industry, of which she was an inmate, and observed that she had three bags or purses, viz: a reticule, a long purse and a steel purse.—(here the steel and net purse were produced.) To the best of her belief they are the same; the deceased was very kind to her; would often keep her to dine; remembers being with her a short time back, when she was paid an half year's rent by a chandler from the Irishtown, and put it into the long purse, or one very like it; 'twas certainly that colour, and make; deceased bought a pig lately; witness saw it cut up and corned; (here the pork was produced, and witness said she thought 'twas the same.) Witness lived three years with deceased, who was very kind to her then, and ever since. (witness shed tears.) Deceased was robbed before by a servant girl of £10, which she had just received at the Custom-house.

Mary Whelan examined—Does not know how blood came on her apron; believes it is not blood at all. (Mr. Vokes and the Mayor examined the witness's apron which had the appearance of two spots of blood, as if partly washed out.) Does not recollect where she was the day before yesterday; thinks she was selling caps. (Here Mary Kennedy, who was in the corner of the room, came forward and said—that the witness was the girl she saw sitting on the hall door steps, on Monday night, upon which Whelan coloured;) witness does not recollect the hour she was selling the caps; thinks about 3 o'clock; was at home the rest of the evening; can tell how she got the sovereigns; was going to Dublin to meet

scarcely an answer—but each one care—could be elicited from her. When asked if Whelan took any part in the actual murder, she said that "she did not."

The last question was put, chiefly because a feeling prevailed that there must have been a second person aiding in the murder, from the gashes which deceased had on the fingers.

The Jury then returned the following verdict:—We find that Anne Anderson, came by her death, from a cut of a knife in the neck, inflicted on the night of the 8th inst. by Mary Cooney.

Cooney was then committed, to stand her trial for wilful murder, by the Mayor.

The prisoner appears a woman rather advanced in years, (between 45 and 50) quite meanly dressed, and of aspect and manners very repulsive.

One hundred and four male convicts were shipped, on Saturday, on board the transport ship Heber, now lying in Kingstown harbor. A great number in addition is expected from different parts of Ireland at the general convict depot, Kilmainham.

The Grand Jury of Longford have presented Mr. Simpson, sub-Inspector of police for that county, an address on his removal to the county of Louth.

A man of the name of Burns Burren was this week brought before the Mayor of Cork and Alderman Gibbings, jun. by Mr. T. Rogers, Inspector of Weights and Measures, for selling potatoes from a boat at the quay weighed with fraudulent weights. The Bench fined Burren 4l. and costs, pursuant to the 5th and 6th Wm. IV. chap. 63, and in default of payment, issued its warrant for the sale of the boat and remaining cargo.

FOX CHASE—The Grove hounds had three splendid runs in the county Tipperary last week. Among the most conspicuous horsemen were Messrs. Brooke and brother officers of the 25th, Messrs. Phillips, Millets, Scullys, Maxes, Keatings, and Mansergh. The 'meet' was at Killough, and the 'wind-up' at Baron Pennefather's land, Darcy-hall.

STIPENDIARY MAGISTRATES.—We have seen the name of "Patrick Cheevers, Esq." on the list of stipendiary magistrates lately appointed by Government. May we ask is this the Mr. Cheevers who lately resided in Gaignamane, who kept a pawn-office? and if so, was this gentleman lately an insolvent? We put these questions with the view of obtaining accurate information on the subject.—*Carlow Sentinel*.

CAUTION TO PUBLICANS.—By order of the Honourable Commissioners of Excise, informations were laid against seven Publicans of Belfast, for not renewing their licences in due course; by which neglect they subjected themselves to a penalty of £50 for selling beer, and the same for selling spirits without license; but they were proceeded against for having a show-board purporting to be so licensed, the penalty for that offence being £20. The cases were heard before Walter Molony and A. M. Skinner, Esqrs. who awarded a penalty of £5 against all the parties, as a salutary check in future, for neglecting to comply with the law in such cases, which we hope will have the desired effect.—*Northern Whig*.

To the Editor of the Limerick Chronicle.

Ennis, March 6.

SIR,—Contrary to my intention, and, I assure you, contrary to my inclination, I am obliged, I hope for the last time, to trespass on your columns.

I did hope Mr. Steele would not have the hardihood to again appear before the Public in this transaction, after the true statements put forward in my last letter; but his having done so, leaves me no alternative but that of proving him * * *, in addition to the enviable character of * * *, and this I will do from his own letter. Mr. Steele in a letter purporting to be a reply to my letter, that I treated the gentleman alluded to on the occasion of my first difference with Mr. Steele with impoliteness, many gentlemen were present on that occasion, and every one of them will state the reverse. He again states he pushed me away, and that I spoke of being bound over, &c. &c. He did not sternly push me away nor did I speak of being bound over. He did state it,—to which I replied, any transaction I ever got into I got out of as a man, but he got into some he never could get over, or retrieve his character. He again states two gentlemen seized him by the arms, and, with two behind and one before, he consequently went down. It is really melancholy to perceive a man who once was believed to be a man of * * *, obliged to resort to the most barefaced * * *, to prop a fallen reputation. The fact is, before any gentleman left his place Mr. Steele tried to put me over the bannister, but I rolled him in the dust, and would have punished him more severely were it not for the interference of some of the gentlemen present. He next talks of Belgium and France, and of the choice of arms, and of distance, left hand to left hand, an muzzle to muzzle. Pshaw! to think of gulling the Public by such pretence of bravery,—but I received no such message from Mr. Fraser, and if I did, my answer would be, as was, go to O'Gorman Mahon.

Mr. Steele lastly states Mr. Charles O'Connell recommended him to post me as a false * * *. Now, I have the authority of Mr. William Stockpoole in saying Mr. Charles O'Connell desired him tell me, he never did advise Mr. Steele to post me, and that Mr. Steele's publishing it was very improper and wrong.

Having, I trust, satisfactorily proved Mr. Steele not only a despicable * * *, but a base * * *, I will conclude by observing I shall take no further notice of this vicious * * *, but shall, as I stated in my former letter, be always ready to chastise him whenever he may deserve it. With many thanks for your kindness in inserting my letters,

I remain your much obliged humble servant,

R. W. MANSERGH.