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NOONAN.

dicted for a burglary Sir John Purcell, at night of the 11th of considerable interest, early hour on Monday to hear the narration on one side, though the frequently equalled, ness displayed on the and seldom indeed ory of human res- ess called, deposed a ment, the substance ort. He said that on st, about one o'clock to bed, he heard some parlour. He slept on edately adjoining the n one room into the nd inconvenient, and the bedchamber more and some of the fur- inst it. Shortly after of his house, the win- in, and the noise oc- ers in leaping from the appeared to denote a number, as it struck of bed, and the first ake resistance, it was he reflected upon the was placed, being des- ordinary sort. In this beration, as it almost it having sipped in the te had been left behind eeded to grope in the pply he found before ur into the bed-cham- stood in calm but re- gress of the robbers ed-chamber, he heard eed against the nailed t, and immediately af- pen. The moon shone t this door was thrown ough three large win- Sir John a view that pirit not a little appre- arkened to excess, in the windows, as well as thus while he stood en- tanding before him, by ht, a body of men all in the van of the gang, lackened. Armed only y by a dauntless heart, f the door, and in a mo- entered from the par- tantly upon advancing, m, the point of which id in a line with the nip- w sent, that the knife, until Sir John's hand Upon receiving this nto the parlour, crying killed, and shortly after eived in a similar man- ck into the parlour cry- A voice from the outside k room, upon which a gun in his hand, which small, and which had a rrel and stock near the he act to fire, Sir John ck at this intended mur- audible emotion what- e exact spot which he culated his own safety, eared for him. He saw

that the prisoner was one of the number, and that he carried a small gun. Upon the gun (which was in court) being produced, with which Sir John Purcell had been fired at, the witness said it was that with which the prisoner was armed the night of the attack. Witness said he did not go into Mr. Purcell's house—that two men were killed and three severely wounded, out of the nine of which the party consisted. He said he was induced to come forward and give evidence, upon hearing that two men of the name of Cushing, who were innocent, were accused of being of the party that attacked Sir J Purcell's house. He said he did not hear that informa- tions had been sworn against him, before he delivered himself into custody.

The witness stood a long rigorous cross-examination by Mr. O'Connell, but none of the facts of the case seemed to be shaken, though every use was made of the guilty character of the witness.

James Roche was sworn, and deposed that the prisoner Maurice Noonan called at his house the morning of the day after the attempt to rob the house at High- fort. That he had in his hand an old hat which was wet—that he took witness's hat, and left the old one be- hind, saying that he wanted to go a little way and would return in the evening, and take his own hat. That this hat, so left by the prisoner, the witness gave to Sir John Purcell. Upon the hat being shewn to the witness, he could not swear positively to it. Upon being shewn the small gun, he swore that he saw it with the prisoner ten or twelve days before the robbery.

Sir John Purcell was again examined, and deposed that the hat in court was that which James Roche, the witness, gave him as Noonan's hat. Upon inspection, there appeared to be some blood remaining on the hat, which had not been washed off.

Another witness was called, who merely connected the hat still further with the prisoner.

The prisoner made no defence, and Judge Mayne proceeded to charge the jury, in a manner the most copious and perspicuous, and at the same time, earnestly exacting for the prisoner whatever could be expected from a junction of the purest humanity with justice.— He commended with due approbation, the bravery and presence of mind, displayed, through a conflict so un- equal and so bloody, by Sir John Purcell. The jury after a few minutes returned their verdict—Guilty.

Thomas Blake and Cornelius Cogley, were then given in charge, accused of being also concerned in the bur- glary at Sir John Purcell's. Sir John was called again, who in a more brief manner related the circumstance of the attack.

John D. Sullivan the accomplice swore, that the pri- soners were of the party which met on the night of the 11th of March last, to rob Sir John Purcell's house—that when they came to the house Cogley ran away and left the party—that he did not see Blake do any thing. The cross-examination went entirely to shew moral de- pravity of the witness.

The prisoners were both acquitted.

The following convictions have already taken place in the county Cork.

Maurice Noonan, otherwise *Jacket*, for burglary in the house of Sir John Purcell, at Highfort, to be hang- ed on the 9th of September.

Tim. Hourahan, for manslaughter, to be burnt in the hand imprisoned one year.

John Linnhan, for receiving stolen goods, at Ballin- collig. to be twice publicly whipt, for the space of half a mile at said place, on the 4th September, and 2d Oc- tober.

Judith Ellard, for perjury, to be imprisoned one month, and pillored on the 7th Sept.

Michael Dohig, for sheep-stealing, recommended to mercy by the Grand Jury, to be transported for seven years.

John White, manslaughter, to be burnt in the hand and imprisoned three months.

Cornelius Regan, for sheep-stealing, recommended by the Grand Jury, to be transported for seven years.

Pat. Kehily, stealing from the dwelling-house of Mrs. Waterhouse, Innishannon, to be hanged 4th December next.

Stephen Trent Moriarty, Esq. for endeavouring to be imprisoned two years.

DIED.—On Tuesday last, at Ennismore, co. Kerry, very sincerely regretted, Miss Jane Hewson.—On Wed- nesday last, at Mayfield Mills, near Portlaw, after a ter- rible illness, James Daniel, Esq. one of the society of friends.—At Killarney, on the 24th inst. in the 13th year of her age, Miss Helena M'Sheehy, daughter to Bryan M'Sheehy, Esq. late of said place.—On Thura- day, at Moyroe, near Neagh, in the bloom of youth, Mr. Philip Going Laurence, second son of Samuel Laurence, Esq.—a young gentleman, whose amiable manners and goodness of disposition, endeared him to all who had the pleasure of knowing him.

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RESPECTFULLY acquaints her Pupils, and the Nobility and Gentry of Limerick and its Vicinity, her Academy for instructing the polite Art of Dancing will recommence on THURSDAY, the 12th September Instant. Mrs. H. requests those Pupils who wish to learn Fancy Dances, Minuets, &c. will attend at six o'clock, as Country Dances will commence precisely at eight o'clock. Sept. 3.

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