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The heavy portion of the Calcutta and China mails arrived at Southampton yesterday morning.

**INQUEST AT NEWCASTLE.**

The adjourned inquest at Newcastle, the first days proceedings of which appear in our first page, was resumed on Thursday by Doctor Ambrose.

Doctor Pierce proved—Saw the body, which was that of a strong, stout, hale young man, age about 30 years, saw no external evidence of want or violence; saw no appearance of injury on his body.

Head Constable Henry Stenstone, Abbeyfeale—Saw the deceased in Abbeyfeale; reported to Mr. Ellis; got a letter to have him carefully removed on a car to Newcastle; did so; got a car and horse and safe driver; saw him on the car, and gave driver the letter for Mr. M. Moore.

The boy who hired the car and horse had the man put on the car with hay and rushes under him on leaving Abbeyfeale; a short way from the town he wanted to get away; owner of car followed him and put him into the car again; as he fell out owner had to tie him on the car for fear he would get his leg between the wheels and be hurt; tied him softly so as not to hurt him; settled him well, and told the boy to drive easy; boy drove him to the Newcastle workhouse; gave Mr. Moore the letter, and gave the man some crackers on the way; helped to get him out of the car, as he was not able to get out; cut the small rope that was about his arms; it was not tied strongly but easy; got him into the workhouse; Mr. Carmody and Mr. Moore helped him in as he was not able to walk.

The owner of the car and a lodging-house keeper in Abbeyfeale both proved the care taken of the man in Abbeyfeale, where he got plenty of bread, tea, and soup and a bed till taken away.

Mr Moore was sworn, and repeated all he stated before; Mr Moore asked him would he eat, and he said he would; Mr Moore gave him a cracker; was able to answer him.

An old man, 72 years of age, named Atkins, proved the weak state of the man; did not see any of the officers come near the deceased one way or the other; was in the same ward with deceased; did not see him get any dinner; helped with another man to give him a drink of milk with a spoon; he got no dinner; swears he got no dinner.

Mrs Kennedy proved that she saw the man dead; that his clothes were on him; that she washed him when dead; that he was in a dreadful state of filth—all black with filth and bog stuff all over his body; never saw a human being in the same state of filth.

The next witness, a girl named Keane, said that she saw the man on the bricks on Monday; his clothes were all on him; repeated what she swore before—that when she saw him she exclaimed, "Good God! is there a Christian here, and to have that poor man in that state!"

Jerry Murphy proved that he saw the man in the state described, and went to the master and told him all about him; that he went with the master to where he was and showed him the state the man was in; that he asked the master to have him removed to hospital at once and the master said no, let the doctor do it; saw wardman or steward Normoyle; told him the man was in a bad way and to have him taken to hospital; Normoyle answered, let them do it who had a right to do it; then he (Murphy) told the girl Keane to go to the matron to send for the priest or doctor; then he also told another to send for the priest or doctor; that they did not.

In consequence of the evidence of Mrs Kennedy (who washed the deceased) as to the filthy state she found the deceased in when she came to wash him—One of the jurors was anxious to have the first man, Dunworth, called as he was the man who got the deceased from the porter; Dunworth reported the state the man was in when he got him in charge, and his answer was that he was all over covered with filth and dirt; that he was left so till found dead; that he was not washed nor cleaned till found dead (sensation).

The boy who brought him his breakfast of gruel on Monday morning proved that he had his trousers on him then—old man, Atkin, proved that the man was so weak that he could not sit up in the bed to take a sup of milk; that he had to help him; that he could not dress nor undress himself.

The inquest closed at 10 o'clock at night, when the coroner ordered the room to be cleared.

**VERDICT:**

"We the jurors on the inquest, on the body of Stephen Curtin, who died in this house on Tuesday morning, October 2d, 1860, do find that the deceased Stephen Curtin was admitted into this house on Sunday evening September 30th, 1860, in a very weak and dangerous state, and that we find that from the state he was in, till found dead on Tuesday morning October 2d, that from the evidence before us we cannot say as to how the deceased came by his death, but that he did not meet with that bare and attention that his state required, that neither priest nor doctor was sent for him; that it was proved to us that he came in in a very filthy state, and that he was left so till found dead."

Board Room Newcastle Union Workhouse, William Fuller Harnett, Foreman, Newcastle; John Liaton, Patrick Byrne, Thomas Roche, James Carroll, Patk. Connell, Denis Callaghan, John Reidy, Edmond Fitzgibbon, Michael Cregan, Thomas Madigan, Patrick Hurley.

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