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explaint hey the woman and her sen, with a bag of herrings, got into the girls school, as she said to him she was making sale of thein in the house. Mr Moloney—She did not call them out.

Master—No. He said that he could not say how she got in, as he was in attendance on the board, and could not be here and there? It did appear on inquiry that the woman did get into the house with shout a dozon of herrings in a paper lag, and by some image, or through the neglect of some official, she managed to get down into the house with the herrings in the pipe bag, when Mr Studdert saw her come out of the girls' school. school.

Dr O'Shaughnessy-Was there any officer pre-

Master—I do not know; but thereupon he put the question before the board. The guardians themselves are aware that I cannot be here and

there.

Mr Studdent—This was before the board met.

Master—You are aware that I am obliged to be here before and after the board sit.

Chairman—Were you aware that she was selling herrings?

Master—No, sir; but if she came to sell them I would not consider it so grave a charge of neglect, for persons come there from the country occasionally to sell butter, with my permission, to the officers.

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Alderman Myles thought they had heard enought shout the matter. They were losing time over a trifle.

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Myles. It was not a trifling matter.
The Master, in continuation, said the gateporter, was asked about permitting the woman,
and his explanation was that on board days there
were such great erowds of applicants for admission and out-door relief it was impossible to
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scrutinise persons coming there so closely as on ordinary days, and he was not allowed to search females, and the female tracher was with Aldorman Myles at the admission board.

Mr Gaffney—I want to know who let the woman into the body of the house?

Maste—I could not say.

Mr Studdert—She said she passed up after the

et ort.

Alderman Cleary observed that if it were the practice of parties to come there to sell such articles of food, it should be put a stop to at once. There was plenty of food in the house for the filters, without the necessity of parties coming there to traffic in it. They should not allow the house to become a common thoroughfare for such purposes. purposes

I never heard of herrings selling here

Maste—I never heard of herrings selling here before.

Dr O'Shaughnessy explained that the Master was with him and Alderman Myles at the ddmission board, and he could not be in two places at the same time, and therefore he was thoroughly hameless in the matter with regard to the sale of the herrings. The duties of the Master of the Limerick Workhouse were very onerous; he had many hindreds of invaries and officers to look after, and it was not a pleasant position for him to be in when such matters were kept hanging over his head. He could not understand the meaning of having the question kept hanging over the Master for a fortnight except to forture him, and keep the other officers in hot water. He would ask as a matter of interest to the ratepayers to have it declared that it was not desirable that any official should be kept by any guardian with a grare charge hanging over him for ho long a time. He hoped when Mr Studder: put such questions it would be with the view of having them suswered as early as possible.

Dr Kane said he understood from the Master's reply that there was a system of tra fic going on in the lunes which he thought very rapparance.

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The Master replied that he did not convey that in his answer. Perhaps he did not make himself to clearly understood as helought to have done. What he said was that occasionally it happened there is not came from the country to sell butter to the officers with his permission.

the officers with his permission.

Mr. Studdert characterised it as a most reprehensible practice. On the occassion referred to,
he believed it was not through the iron gate the
woman get in, but it was through the chapel she
passed—sp he was told (oh, oh)

Dr O'Shaughnessy—Oh the chapel means
through the conven.

Mr. Studdert—No, sir; it does not mean the

Dr O Shaughnessy—Excuse me; she could not possibly have got into the place through any other channel but through the convent. This is the first time I beard it insinuated that any one was allowed to come in there to traffic in the Church

Church

Mr Studdert I am making no charge.

In O'Sbanghnessy—You are making no charge but a statement amounting to it. Whoever made the statement to you tald you a falsehood.

Ald Myles wanted to kndw if the gate leading to the chapel were left open.

The Master said he believed it was always kept

locked. The Chairman suggested to Mr Studdert to let

the nurs and the chapel out of his questions in e to ask the future.

family, the board ordered that they should be dis-

The remaining business was soutine.

THE LATE FATAL GUN ACCIDENT.

An inquest was held on Tuesday evening by Mr M. H. DeCourdy, Gity Coroner, into the causes of deeth of Mrs Auna Muria Bebley, who died in Burrington's Hospital, in this city, on Monday evening, from the effects of a gunshot wound. The body of the deceased was on Tuesday morning removed by her friends from Barrington's Hospital to the residence of her husband at Glanlon, linitie county Clare, and the Coroner was obliged to have the following jury sworus—Michael Dillom (foreman). Edmond Wall, John Keine, Richard Ahern, William Hardade, John Riordan, Edward Clifford, John Ryun, Edward Cleary, Patrick Quilligan, Thomas Carroll,

obliged to have the following jury sworn:—Michael Dillon (foreman). Edmond Wall, John Kenne, Richard Abern, William Hardacre, John Bordan, Edward Clefforl, John Rynn, Edward Cleary, Patrick Quilligan, Thomas Carroll, Richard Franklin, who proceeded to Mr. Bentley's residence on cars provided for their conveyance by Mr. James Henry Bentley, of Trugh House, the brother of the young lad who had the unisfortune to have the gun in his hands at the time the accident occurred. The young man and his family courted the fullest inquiry into the matter, and although the coroner would have paid for the cars, Mr. Bentley insisted on his right of doing so. At three o'clock on Taesday the jury, after being sworn, left the City Courthouse, and after a drive of an hour reached the residence of the husband of the deceased, where, after viewing the body, the jury again returned to the City Courthouse, where the inquiry was held.

Hend-constable Phelan, of Clare-street, and Constable Ormiston, of Ardnacrusha, watched the proceedings on behalf of the Crown.

Mr. James Bentley examined by Head-constable Phelan, deposed—The deceased is my wife; her name is Anna Maria. Bentley; about 2 o'clock on Friday last my wife, myself, and servant were at Glanlon, in the county Clare, in the boiling house; he had a gun in his hand; I could'nt tell how he carried the gun; I bind a gun in the boiling house; it was a double barrelled gun, and it was loaded; Henry Bentley camerinto the boiling house; it was a double barrelled gun, and it was loaded; Henry Bentley camerinto the boiling house; it was a double barrelled gun, and it was loaded; Henry Bentley camerinto the boiling house; it was a double barrelled gun, and it henry Bentley's hands; I afterwards heard a report; I turned round whan I saw way wife lump and sit down on a block; she said she was shot; I found the calf of her leg'blown away; I tied up the wound and sent. for Dr. Delander, said that if amputation was necessary to save her life it would be done no matter what I said, and the doct

the by in person?

Mr.Bently—No; she liked him personally. For certain reasons she wished to keep clear of the family. My wife always said the occurrence was an accident, but she felt awfully about it.

Head constable Phelan deposed that when he heard Mrs. Hentley was in hospital suffering from a ganshot wound he went there, and in reply to a question she told him she believed the matter was an accident.

Dr John Holmes deposed that he is resident medical officer at Barrington's Hospital; about 9 o'clock on the evening of the 25th instant, Mrs Bently was brought to the acspital, suffering from a guantot wound; she had her left leg bandaged. He thought it better not to remove, the bandage, as there was no hemorrhage until next day when a consultation of the medical and surgical staff would be held. At twelve o'clock on Satur-day last, 26th inst., there was a consultation of the staff of the hospital, but as the friends of the the staff of the hospital, but as the friends of the decensed objected to anything in the way of an operation, it was agreed to endeavour to save the limb. Mortification set in, and at half-past nine o'clock on the evening of the 28th inst. Mrs Bentley died, from the effects of a gunshot wound. The entire of the back of the leg was removed. It was such a wound as would be produced in the way described by Mr Bentley, and death was expanioned by the injuries resulting from that wound. Mrs Bentley told me it was an accident.

an accident.
The jury found the following verdict:—"That Anne Bentley died at Barringten's Hospital on the 28th inst. of a gunshot wound, and that the same was an accident, and not otherwise."

that article, sir. you will have to leave this room. Mr Molyneux-

-I decline to leave, unless by

resolution
Several Voices "Turn bim out." "Kick him
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Rev Mr Moynidan—No violence shall be offered keep quiet now.
Mr Molyneux—If the least violence is offered to may have violence in another way. Best haps they may not like to be trying to digest one of my pills.

Rev Mr Molyneux—What do you mean, sir to who are you saying about pill?

Mr Molyneux—What a said is said.

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Mr John Stack—You are as safe here as if you were in the barracks.

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Rey Mr Moynahan—We are not going to be bounded flown, but we are not to sit here and have a fellow black quading us.

Mr. Molyneux—How darp you fellow me significant at a fraid to tell what I did.

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Mr. Moynahan, for the third time—Not any one propose a resolution to put Mr. 1013.

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Mulvibill—I do.

Rev Mr Moynahan—Who seconds it ?, Is dees any one to second it ? No answer.

To Mr Molyneux—This is a private room sir, and you must leave.

Mr Molyneux—Mind, sir, no violence.

Rev Mr Moynahan—You go out of this foom

Mr Molyneux—This will not rest here. I shall give you another, "call"
The scene between the clergymin and the newspaper correspondent then concluded. The latter gentleman leaving the room.

In consequence of the severe snow-storth in Wick district, it is not expected telegraph communication with Shetland will be resumed till Ju

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