

of a rope from the limb of a
He at once reported the occur-
lice at Blackboy, and in a few
it Kelly was on the scene of the
The remains were cut down and
deposited in an outhouse of Mr.
ting an inquest. From the ap-
body everything points to the
committed some hours previously.
igned for Lawlor taking his life,
a which he used to earn his living
rday. The deceased, who was a
ged about 50 years, leaves one
urn his tragic end. From the
ethod employed in the construc-
scaffold, everything points to the
struction being a pre-conceived
ition to the piece of rope utilised,
strips of a towel employed in the
ase, and in tying the rope to the

FATAL FALL.

(TELEGRAPH TO-DAY.)

Withers Chubb, brother of Sir
, died in Westminster Hospital
from injuries he sustained last
Colonial Office. Deceased, in
Colonial Office, fell down a short
, fracturing the base of his skull.

REPRIEVED.

(TELEGRAPH TO-DAY.)

Frank Hansford, sentenced to
murder of his sister at Ports-
en relieved.

NOTHING DAMAGES.

(TELEGRAPH TO-DAY.)

g concluded in the King's Bench
action brought by Mr. Bernard
n East End baker, against the
ress," London. A verdict for a
ages was given, and Mr. Justice
the verdict for the plaintiff.

STEAMER AGROUND.

(TELEGRAPH TO-DAY.)

mail steamer from Flushing to
ch ground on the Grain Spit to-day
ng the Medway, the passengers
d with Government tugs. The
float next tide.

gency understands that the nego-
reen Great Britain and Portugal
ice to the Delagoa Bay modus
roceeding satisfactorily, and it is
n early settlement of the question
red.

ONUK POLISH

for assault

Paddy had Martin and Michael summoned for
assault.

Mr. P. J. Hunt, solr., was for Paddy while the
others were not represented.

Mrs. Skerritt said that Martin was dipping his
father's pony on Sunday when he heard the band,
and at once he hastened to the Town Hall, she
went to fetch him back to finish his task, the de-
fendant Paddy was drunk there, and he threatened
her, and struck her son, and told her that if she
did not go home he would make her.

Thomas Redmond said he saw Paddy and Michael
Skerritt, advance against each other, and catch
each other, Paddy told Mrs. Skerritt to take her
son home.

Michael Skerritt then gave evidence that Paddy
"battered" him with his head.

Thomas Redmond bore this out.

Paddy Skerritt said that he was struck three
times by both Michael and Martin.

A man named O'Grady gave evidence that
Paddy was the aggrieved party throughout.

It transpired that there was a row about the
going out of the band on Sunday for the meeting.

Eventually the case against Pat Skerritt was
dismissed, and Michael and Martin were fined 5s.
each, and costs.

WORKHOUSE OR GAOL.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

At Ennis yesterday, Maggie Gallagher was
charged with disorderly conduct. She had
previously been offered the chance of going
into the poorhouse, but would not go. As she
was described as a regular nuisance to the
town, her residence for the next month will be
His Majesty's Prison, Limerick.

THE "CORPSE" WANTED A SMOKE

It was the night before the burial of a woman
in Elginshire, and the people stood by the
coffin. Suddenly they saw the "corpse" move,
and then they heard it cry out, "Where is my
pipe?" After the first excitement the
"body" was removed from the coffin and put
to bed, and soon after the woman sat up,
cheerfully declaring that her "smoke" was the
sweetest she had ever had. She is now in good
health, and moving about.

A SOLDIER'S FUNERAL.

Yesterday afternoon the military funeral of
Drummer O'Connor, of the 5th R.M.F., who
died in the barrack infirmary, took place to
Mount St. Laurence Cemetery, and was
attended by a very large concourse of civilians.
The coffined remains were conveyed on a gun
carriage and covered by the Union Jack, the
deceased's busby and side-arms being placed on
the coffin. The band of the Northumberland
Fueiliers played the "Dead March," the drums
being muffled, and the firing party marched
with reversed arms. The bearer party con-
sisted of the permanent staff of the R.M.F.,
and there was also a contingent of the Limerick
City R.G.A. present.

Father Devane, C.C., officiated at the grave-
side.

was to blame, and that the Clerk
ing the Clerk.

The Chairman asked the Clerk if he
him any orders or directions direc-
tly to keep back warrants.

The Clerk said he never did. Be-
time the Town Court was formed,
meetings of the Commissioners it was
by members and fully acquiesced in t
as much time as possible would be gi
the fines in the Town Court, in order t
revenue to the Commission, for if th
were sent to jail no fine would be ob-
tained that loss resulted.

Mr. Clifford said they all did it for
nothing was got by sending a man
jail.

The Clerk said the fines were always
time was given.

The Chairman said some of the Con-
now present industriously circulated
town in a spirit of wicked delight,
was not accurate or true with refer-
matter. He neither would the Cle
asked to have a warrant kept back,
ever came to ask him to have it done.

ENNIS F.R.C.S.I.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT)

Dr. T. A. Dillon, of Church Street,
just passed his final examination for
of F.R.C.S.I. at the Royal College of
Dr. Dillon has had a really brilliant stu-
In his first year he took second p
Entrance examination with honours,
prize for Descriptive Anatomy. In
year he was prizeman in Descriptive
and Materia Medica, and in the fall
he passed for the Junior Fellowship
awarded the Carmichael Medal for
Anatomy. In his fourth year he won
Medal for Pathology and was appoin-
tator in Anatomy; and in his final
the O'Bryen Bellingham medal in cli-
cine and was appointed House Surg-
Vincent's Hospital, which position
the end of 1903, when he was app-
Surgeon under the P. and O. Compar-
held for over twelve months when he
competed for the important position
Superintendent in the Croydon Unit
which contains no fewer than 408 bed-
honour was the brilliant examination
passed. We congratulate Dr. Dillon
him every success in his professional

LATE ARCHDEACON HA

There is just now being place
grave of the late Archdeacon Ha-
Mary's Cathedral graveyard, a
tomb, with a border of cut limestone
right handside is the inscription
memory of Frederick Charles Ham-
deacon of Limerick, and Rector
of St. Michael; born 28th Dec-
died 4th June, 1904." At the foot
scription, "God is love." The
executed by Messrs. G. W. Ha-
Brunswick street, Dublin, and
O'Doherty and Sons, Bridge street