

**ASSIZES.**

Special Jury case of Richard Henry the Earl of Bandon, was entered from the Court of Chancery, to the lands of Ratura, in the West of the county of Wick, the lands of Barnary were conveyed by the Settlement Act, in 1784, as previously purchased. The case has been litigated for many years, and frequently been argued in the

Counsel had the stating of the documents relative to the conveyance matters, relative to the case, examined, among whom were Edward Collyer, Esqrs. and the Rev. Richard Dwyer, who were acquainted with the lands, and who were known to be, and heard they were of Barnatonicane.

(who came down specially) stated the Plaintiff's inability, which occupied over two days afterwards the ancient records of the Court, decrees, and went to establish that the lands in question were conveyed, and that they formed a dismemberment in themselves.

Mr. (who came down special for the case) with a clearness and precision that was highly reputed as a Lawyer. His argument for nearly three hours, and was of great interest.

At nine o'clock at night) commenced, and did not conclude until ten o'clock, when retired; the documents at both sides were examined.

After deliberating, the Learned Judge suggested the Jury adjourning until the following morning, for the investigation of the case, and the Jury were

the morning, and after deliberating for some time, went into Court, and found that the lands were of one and distinct denomination, and were conveyed in the deed of 1784, which was in favour of the Plaintiff.

Counsel—Messrs. Litton, Woulfe, Furlong, and Pigott—Agent, Messrs, Foott, and the Defendant—Messrs, Sergeant G. Jackson, Henn, and Reeves, and Sons.

The cause gives to the Plaintiff not only the amount of the costs of the two former suits, but also the costs of the two former suits before the Lord Chancellor for a

There was an action to recover the amount of the debt due by the defendant to the plaintiff on the ground that there was no proof of any demand having been made to whom it was due; no judgment was given, nor of interest paid or demanded. The defendant was keeper in Bandon, and held several manors. In 1824 he became bankrupt, and no return of a debt due to him was made. Verdict for the defendant.

This was an action brought by a coal-merchant in Newport, for the recovery of 120 tons of coals shipped at Newport, on board the Victory, his father's ship, who is a ship-owner, lives in Court-plaza, Dublin.

John Curran, Garrett Browne, John Martin Bryan, burglary, death; John Quinn, highway robbery, death recorded; John Quinn, Jeremiah Foley, Michael Sullivan, transportation for life; Patrick Gairy, transportation for life; John Quinn, pig stealing, seven years transportation; John Quinn, six months hard labour; John Quinn, Michael Keefe, larceny, transportation; Timothy Riordan, 12 months hard labour; John Quinn, 15 months hard labour; John Quinn, Bryan S. Adams, 4 months from transportation; John Brien, attempt at rape, 12 months hard labour; Patrick Buckley, perjury, twelve months hard labour; Judith Hurley, concealing birth of a child, 12 months hard labour; Mary Gallaher, stealing, 12 months hard labour; Margaret Fitzgerald, 12 months imprisonment.

Grand Jury at last Assizes appointed by the Lord Chancellor, High Constable of the County of Limerick, of

John Quinn, of Patrick's-well, and his party, and John Michael and Timothy Colopy, of

**RUINOUS AND FATAL CASUALTY.**

Yesterday morning at half-past six o'clock, the chimneys and roof of the house of Mr. Stephen O'Donnell, china merchant, George's street, nearly opposite the Mail-coach office, fell in with a dreadful crash, carrying down both floors to the ground, and burying in the ruins a young woman named Anne Fitzgerald, servant in the concern. The circumstances which led to this melancholy occurrence are these:—Mr. O'Donnell was engaged in enlarging his establishment, and for that purpose had removed the central main or partition wall, with a view to substitute a bressamer, the same as are placed in the fronts of other shops. Sufficient precautions, it was supposed, were taken to avoid danger, and secure the house and inmates during the progress of the alteration, but on commencing work soon after six o'clock yesterday, the foreman observed a settlement in the wall, and instantly called out to the men to get off. Scarcely had they reached the door when the dreadful crash took place, the whole of the interior of the building falling in. The alarm and confusion soon became general, as it was well known that there were several in the house whose well-remembered and relatives hurried in distraction to the scene. The populace who soon collected in hundreds went to the front of the house, where they beheld one of the maid-servants, named Mary Clanchy, holding by the sill of a window, merely in her chemise and night cap, and loudly calling for assistance. In this position she remained for several minutes, until Mr. Gavin had a ladder procured, by means of which she was soon rescued from her perilous situation without any serious hurt. She then stated that her fellow-servant, Anne Fitzgerald, was asleep in the same bed with her, and that on hearing the rustling noise she called her up at once, and apprised her of the danger. Clanchy jumped out of bed, and ran to the window, by which she held fast until released by the spectators. The other young woman, however, did not adopt Clanchy's advice; but, pulling away her clothes off the bed, made a rush towards the stairs in hopes of escaping. In this she was, alas! disappointed; for she only reached the room door when the roof tumbled in and overwhelmed her in an immense mass of rubbish. It was not until a late hour in the morning known, that the night before Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell had not slept in the house, Mrs. O'Donnell being at the sea, and Mr. O'Donnell having slept for the last week at his father-in-law's. Serjeant-Major Clements, of the city police, immediately adopted every precaution in this exigency to protect the property, and every exertion to find the missing servant. The work of destruction was but a few minutes consummated when the Mayor, John Verker, jun. Esq. and Alderman John Crips, with a number of other humane and respectable individuals, set to work with the most laudable alacrity to remove the rubbish, and render every assistance.

One of the first steps and most discreet measures the Mayor adopted was to send for Mr. Paine, the Architect, Messrs. O'Farrell, and Mr. John Fogarty, for advice and assistance. Mr. O'Farrell, jun. had been on the spot previous to the arrival of the Mayor, and with the aid of others, had a stack of chimneys which impended, secured by a crumple, and duly propped. Mr. Paine and Mr. Fogarty were eminently useful. Mr. Paine's knowledge and experience having greatly cheered the men in clearing away the rude mass of materials which had accumulated. The exertions of the Mayor, on this trying occasion, exceeded anything of the kind we have ever witnessed in a Chief Magistrate. From an early hour, up to one o'clock, he was to be seen braving every danger, encouraging the workmen in the midst of the ruins while clearing out the premises, in order to recover an unfortunate fellow-creature, if possible, alive. He not only gave his own personal exertions, but promptly secured the assistance and co-operation of a large fatigue party of the 91st Regiment, who laboured unceasingly and energetically to second the efforts of the Mayor. At length they discovered the young woman. Mr. B. O'Farrell was the first to perceive her arm scarcely visible, and called to the men to cease digging, but to pull away the bricks and slates with their hands. This was done, and the young woman was, after some difficulty taken up, but perfectly lifeless. She appeared terribly bruised, but there was no limb broken. Her face was disfigured, and body, arms, and thighs covered with livid spots. The Mayor held an inquest on the body, and the jury returned a verdict of "died by the falling in of the roof of Mr. S. O'Donnell's house in George's-street."—The name of the deceased girl was Anne Fitzgerald, aged about 23. Her fellow servant, the fortunate Clanchy, is 50 years of age. The Mayor has given the survivor temporary means of support, and opened a subscription for the afflicted mother of the deceased. A guard of the 91st Regt. continues in charge of the premises. Mr. O'Donnell's loss has been serious. The house is a mere shell, and the destruction of property great.

(The following appeared in our second edition last post.)  
Tuesday the following were admitted members of the

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in Ireland  
and of th  
in Ireland

DUBLIN  
Christian  
Dublin Eve  
Dublin Eve  
Dublin Ga  
Dublin Men  
Dublin Eve  
Dublin Eve  
Daily Free  
Morning R  
Mooney's C  
Dublin Obs  
Racing Cal  
Satirist  
Saunders's  
Stewart's I  
The Tribun  
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The Warde  
Weekly Fre  
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COUNTY  
ANTRIM--F

ATHLONE--

CLARE --  
CORK --

DONEGAL--  
DOWN --

DROGHEDA

FERMANAGH  
& CAVAN

GALWAY --

KERRY --

KILKENNY  
& CARLOW

KING'S AN  
QUEEN'S C  
LIMERICK--

LONDONDE

MAYO --

ROSCOMMO

SLIGO --  
TIPPERARY

TYRONE --  
WATERFOR

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Stamp-of