

... and a ball from Ennis. He did not  
ve his assailant, but saw the flash and  
the loud report. The attempt to shoot  
ormac is attributed to his having taken a bit  
id which he was threatened not to take—

**DISCHARGE OF PRISONERS**—Late on Friday  
ng Mr Hodder, R.M., held an inquiry at the  
s County Infirmary, where the farmer John  
ingham, who was seriously assaulted in  
et street on the 8th of December, is still  
treatment, into the case of Patrick Heffer-  
nd Joseph Kearney, in custody for the last  
eeks on suspicion of being the persons who  
mitted the offence. On being brought before  
ney he swore he could not identify them,  
hey were discharged.—**Cor.**

**FINUCANE, M.P.**—Dr O'Farrell, Inspector  
e Irish Prisons' Board, has endorsed the  
on of the surgeon of Limerick Gaol that Mr  
cane, M.P., at present confined there, is fit  
ospital, and that he could not with safety be  
ferred to Galway Gaol as was intended. It  
d seem that an order to this effect had been  
ved shortly after Mr Finucane's committal  
rison. His incarceration will, however,  
ably expire towards the end of the week, as  
as that of Messrs London and Stewart.

**GALWAY ROBBERY NEAR COROFIN**—On Sunday  
ng, as Mr William Carr, a respectable farmer  
ing outside Corofin, was returning home, he  
vaylaid on the road by four men who seized  
and demanded what money he possessed.  
ferred no resistance and they at once searched  
rson and robbed him of his watch and  
, and £3 in cash which he had in a purse,  
which they decamped. Knowing the parties,  
arr gave information at once to the police.  
arr-st-d four men named Colman, Hehir,  
e and Hagan, who were yesterday brought  
Ennis, and remanded to Corofin Petty Ses-  
on Wednesday next.

**DOGS POISONED IN THE CITY**—We under-  
d that several dogs, including some valuable  
(prize winners), have been poisoned within  
ust few days. It would appear that the  
u was laid somewhere in the direction of the  
Circular Road. The result was that  
nday evening some dogs partook of the  
n (-strychnine) and died on the spot, others  
red till yesterday morning, when they, too,  
from the effects. In justice to Mr O'D Coll,  
well-known V.S., we are requested by one  
eman to state that a valuable colley belong-  
him was scientifically treated on Sunday  
ng, and is now quite recovered from the  
s of the poisoning. The occurrence has  
d much indignation in the city.

**PRESENTATION AT THE ARMY CLOTHING  
ORY**—Yesterday a very interesting ceremony  
place at the Army Clothing Factory, Pross-  
hill, the occasion being the presentation of  
some illuminated address to Mr J E Reardon,  
helmet department, by the hands employed  
n. The presentation, which amply proved  
ood feeling which exists between the  
yees and the officers, was made by Mr T B  
lton in a few well chosen words, and appro-  
ly responded to by Mr Reardon, as well as  
Sams and Mr Cook, foreman of the civilian  
tment. The address, a very chaste, and  
ther most artistic piece of work, was drafted  
Washington, and executed by Mrs O'Neill,  
e-street. It is beautifully illuminated, and  
pretty border of green plush. The signa-  
are as follows:—Ellen Sciascia, Sarah Flynn,  
e O'Reilly, Mary Hogan, Anne Trigueros.

till after the funeral obsequies had concl ded.  
and in the other monster houses as well as  
throughout the city emblems of mourning were  
also to be observed.

### DEATH OF MR JOHN CONNOLLY.

Our issue of Saturday contained the announce-  
ment of the demise of Mr John Connolly, brother  
of our respected fellow-citizen, Mr P S Connolly,  
solicitor. The sad event, which resulted from  
pneumonia, occurred that morning at St Mary's  
Road, Dublin, the residence of the deceased, and  
the news, on being wired to Limerick, created  
the most profound regret amongst the citizens,  
by whom Mr Connolly had been so long and  
favourably known. Many of our readers are  
doubtless aware that up to six or eight years ago  
Mr Connolly carried on a large drapery business  
in Limerick, and at that time his business rela-  
tions necessitated a change of residence to the  
metropolis. He was a gentleman widely known  
in commercial life; he possessed great tact and  
business capacity, and a courteous and unobtru-  
sive manner, which made him highly popular in  
his native city as well as the metropolis. Any  
lengthened reference to the late Mr Connolly is,  
we feel, quite unnecessary when addressing  
Limerick people, and so we shall content our-  
selves with saying that the deepest sympathy  
is felt by all who knew him for Mrs Connolly and  
her family in their great affliction. The  
remains arrived in Limerick to-day by  
the 1.45 pm train from Dublin, for  
interment at Mount St Lawrence Cemetery.  
The funeral was of very large proportions, all  
classes and creeds were represented, and the  
vehicles which were sent by residents of  
city and suburbs numbered over 50. The chief  
mourners Messrs Connolly sons of deceased, Mr  
P S Connolly, solr, Surgeon Major Connolly,  
brothers; and Mr Julian, solr. Amongst those  
also present or sent, carriages were—Rev D  
Fitzgerald, P P; Rev Father O'Keefe,  
S J; Rev D Shanahan, C C; The Mayor,  
Town Clerk and members of the Corporation,  
the members of the Legal Profession; Drs T  
Gelston, R O'Connor, Malone, Ryan, Castle-  
connell; The High Sheriff, Mr W Spillane, JP;  
Mr T E O'Brien, DL; Mr Robert Hunt, JP; Mr  
T M Cregan, JP; Mr J Quin, JP; Mr M Hartigan,  
Mr D Tidmarsh, Mr John McDonnell, JP;  
Rev J Dowd, Mr W S Cox, CE; Mr J Flynn,  
Cruises Hotel; Mr O Wallace, Mr Cantillon, Mr  
J F Browne, CE; Mr R Fogarty, CE; Mr Cruise,  
CE; Mr P Corbett, Mr W E Corbett, CE; Mr T M  
Bourke, Mr George Mnanix, Mr Manahan. Mr  
John Hardiman, Mr N A Brophy, Mr J Frost,  
JP; Mr Frost, Newmarket on Fergus; Mr  
Coll, VS; Mr Golden, Manager Munster  
and Leinster Bank; Mr William Nolan  
Barrington street; Mr Nolan, Kilbane; Mr  
Holmes, Athlunkard; Mr O'Connell, Thomas  
street; Mr Conway, Athlunkard street; Mr Wood-  
house, Mr J A Spillane, Mr Kennedy, Mr Bodkin,  
Mr Cronin, Mr M M'Guire, Mr Doyle, George  
street; Mr J P Morrissey, Mr Delaney, Mr  
Michael Egan, Mr Wm Lloyd, Mr M G Glade,  
CE; Mr E H O'Callaghan, Mr C H Fitt, Sub-  
Sheriff; Mr E Fitt (Smith Parker and Fitt);  
Mr G T Ryan, J P; Mr John Guinane, J P; Ald  
Gaffney, J P; Ald Myles, J P; Mr P J Lynch,  
CE; Mr J R Tinsly, J P; Mr A Sellers, Mr  
Leonard, Mr Gamaliel M Fitzgerald, Mr Christy,  
Mr T E Bunting, Mr M A Hennessy, CE; Mr  
Newsom, Mr S F Dowling, Mr F W M'Carthy, Mr  
J G Kelly, etc.

### LOSS OF NETS BY THE LATE STORMS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE.  
DEAR SIR.—Will you kindly allow me space in  
your journal to solicit from the charitable public  
contributions in aid of a fund I am trying to  
raise for the purpose of replacing nets belonging

you did not consider it material  
I considered it material if I could  
You took a report of the B  
Yes.

You gave a verbatim report?  
interruptions in his case too.  
How much of the Mayor's  
take? I took a portion of it; I  
much.

Did you give a transcript of the  
to the authorities? Yes.

Did you not feel called upon  
you did not report all Mr O'Keel  
I did not.

And you did not feel called  
that there were certain omission  
I mentioned no particular names,  
that I was knocked about on acc  
the horse kicked, and that ther  
of the notes I could not transcri

At this point.

Mr Condon asked if there would  
ment. Mr Sheehy would certain  
luncheon.

Mr Sheehy—I don't know wh  
allowed out.

Mr Jennings objected.

Mr Hodder said he was afraid  
consent to that.

Mr Sheehy—Have you no au  
point?

Mr Hodder—No if the police  
tion.

Colonel Persse—Having been  
a prisoner—

Mr Sheehy—I had experience  
months ago. I was in the san  
under arrest, having been ke  
in gaol, but during the trial I w  
on bail.

Mr Morphy said they shoul  
objecting.

Mr Hodder—Owing to recent  
connection with cases of this sor  
you to bail.

Mr Sheehy—Do you refuse to  
bail, believing that if you di  
appear?

Mr Hodder was understood to  
alternative as the Crown objected

Mr Condon thought they coul  
allow Mr Sheehy out for some hur

Mr Jennings—My instructor

Mr Sheehy wants lunch to let hir

Mr Sheehy—I thank you for n

Mr Jennings—I didn't ask y  
for anything. I am addressing t

Mr Sheehy—I have a right to  
bail. I have been kept most ille  
over a week, and I now make for  
to be admitted to bail during the  
the trial.

Mr Hodder—Do you oppose tha

Mr Morphy—We do.

The application was then rel  
Sheehy had to remain in court v  
of some luncheon.

The Mayor of Limerick, addre  
as a solicitor, said he should sav t  
were perfectly within their righ  
Mr Sheehy to bail.

Mr Hodder said he could not he  
except from those connected with

On resuming after luncheon t  
cross examined by Mr Condon  
M'Inerney. He was aware that  
had been tried on another charge a  
quitted; witness did not know  
M'Inerney referred when spee  
"grabber;" witness did not hea  
words, "If he is a man to his wor  
up the farm," instead of the phra  
the spirit of a man let him give  
name of God;" witness did not  
Sheriff of Limerick speak at that m  
not do so in witness's presence.  
who was present said