

heard them say something to the Yeomen, but did not remember what he being one of the best men, could not distinctly hear: there were about two hundred persons present before that. When witness came into town, he saw Anthony Meagher with a flag in his hand, and Troy had a stone; witness told Meagher three times to throw away the stone, but he said he would not. Witness saw nothing after that, but heard a stone flying, which struck the wall on the other side; thought it came from Troy, who was standing with two other men against the wall. Could not say if a scuffle took place after that, as witness went home; witness saw the beginning of the transaction: there was no disturbance till Troy called out they were deceivers, or a prejudiced lot, or something to that effect; the Yeomen gave no provocation till after that.

On his cross-examination by Mr. M'Dougall, witness said the flag in Troy's hand was about two pounds weight; could not tell the colour; witness was in uniform that day—had side arms, but no gun; believed about twelve men had guns and bayonets—about eight had side arms. Witness heard a shot about five minutes after he went home; he drank a glass of spirits at Dunkerrin; one of the Prisoners is witness's nephew. To a question from Mr. Campbell, witness said it was customary to discharge ammunition after a funeral; witness understood the shot fired was a blank cartridge.

Thomas Morrissey sworn.—Is a soldier of the Worcester Militia; was in Limerick-street, Roscrea, on Sunday week, and saw the Yeomanry enter the town in marching order, under a non-commissioned officer; they had arms and bayonets—such is the custom at military funerals; their arms were slung.—Saw the Prisoner, Murray, playing the drum or fife, could not tell which, and saw no music with him; Limerick street is generally termed Borgo; when the Yeomanry came into the middle of that street, witness saw a stone thrown by Anthony Meagher (deceased); Meagher did not strike previously—nor did witness see the Yeomen strike any one before the stone was thrown. There were about twenty people then around the Yeomen—the Yeomen gave them no provocation that he saw before the stone was thrown; witness then went to his quarters, expecting every moment to be called out, on account of the mob rising. Witness knew a soldier in his regiment of the name of Davis; Davis told witness and Smith he was in a house when the transaction was taking place, and the wound given.

On his cross-examination by Mr. Prendergast—he said there were about twenty persons round, among whom might be some women and one or two children; there were also some people at the head of the street; it was the custom of military, after firing at a funeral, to return to town with guns and bayonets screwed. Witness once got 400 lashes for taking a drop of liquor.

Benjamin Abbott sworn.—Examined by Mr. Barister Moore. Witness was not a Yeoman, but was at the funeral on Sunday week at Dunkerrin, and returned to town before the Yeomen, in company with his brother-in-law, because he met with an accident at the funeral, some of the powder having flashed in his face; he lived in Borgo, or Limerick-street, and witness went to his house with him, and remained there till the Yeomen returned to town. Witness knew Anthony Meagher (deceased); saw him after the Yeomen passed by; believed Meagher was there opposite the old walls; heard him say, "you prepared, prejudiced lot—you ought to be killed, or drove out of the town."—but is not sure which; those words were uttered in hearing of the Yeomen; saw some people in the street, and some come out of the old walls or old houses; saw stones thrown after deceased made use of those expressions; a door was struck by a stone thrown from the old walls; witness could not say who threw the stones, but till they were thrown the conduct of the Yeomen was peaceable.

Cross-examined.—Witness's brother-in-law lived opposite the old walls; the house deceased was brought to it, not more than two doors below witness's brother-in-law's. The Yeomen passed by Hanlon's house and Meagher before those expressions were used; the Yeomen's backs were then to Meagher; and they did not turn about till the stones were thrown. Witness did not see Meagher killed; heard that Carry, one of the Yeomen, was struck that day by a stone.

Thomas Winton sworn.—Was Sergeant of Yeomanry; was at the funeral; returned with the Yeomanry; had no arms, but an umbrella. Saw three men standing at the old walls; saw Michael Troy throw a stone, and Meagher (deceased) prepared with a stone in his hand to throw; witness heard expressions to the Yeomanry from these; as near as he could judge, they said, "you prepared, prejudiced lot," or words to that amount. When witness saw Troy throw the stone, he told the men to come back to take him prisoner; Troy made an attempt to strike him, but some men behind Troy gave him a blow, or witness believed he would be ruined. As Troy was aiming at witness, witness bent back; his cap fell off; he stooped to take it, but did not recover himself till he came to the walls of the old house. Witness saw the conduct of the Yeomen during this time, and considered it orderly and peaceable till the stones were thrown.

Cross-examined by Mr. Pennefather.—Witness believed deceased may have been killed, and Troy would, by the Yeomen; heard it said, but could not swear it. Witness was in the tree, and did not command the party—but Sergeant Atkinson did. Where is he? Witness supposed he was at home, but did not see him since 31st March; could not say what sort of stone Troy threw, or if it was round or flat; or as near as he could judge, it was about the size of an egg. Witness looked be-

hind him, because he saw the people stooping for stones. When Troy was coming up street with the Yeomen, witness did not see a stone in his hand; but saw him throw a stone afterwards. Witness saw a small bit of a flag in Meagher's hand, but did not see him throw it. When witness called the men back to take Troy prisoner, two or three only of the Yeomanry were with him. Witness was told Murray played the fife that day. Wright and Murray played the fife occasionally, as there is no regular fife; but to the best of his knowledge neither of these had a musket that day. Another person of the name of Wright beat the drum. Witness saw but one stone thrown, but believed there must be more when he turned to the left.

James Evans sworn.—Lived in Roscrea, but was not a Yeoman. Was at Dudley's funeral, but came into town before the Yeomanry. When the Yeomanry came into town, witness saw people running out of the Main-street; saw Anthony Meagher (deceased) throw a stone at the Yeomen. Witness had previously requested Meagher to throw the stone away—but Meagher refused, and said he would hit any Yeoman. His stone struck Carry with force; witness said the conduct of the Yeomanry was peaceable before the stone was thrown. Hanlon's house is nearly opposite to that of Deceased.

Cross-examined.—Witness was about 100 yards from the scene of the riot when it began; witness was going down to make peace; there were about twenty people running up against witnesses, or going into houses, as he supposed for shelter; witness heard a shot on going down, but did not see the Yeomen strike at all, as he remained only about three minutes. Some people were running from the spot, and others to it, as did the witness—but he did not go down the street further than Michael Troy's house. In about ten minutes after, heard deceased was killed. As witness was going down, he saw Meagher at Troy's door.—Heard Sergeant Atkinson tell the Yeomen to fall in, which they did; they were out of line before; witness was after Carry was struck by the stone. Saw Richard M'Ginness there; saw him do nothing.—M'Ginness is first cousin to witness. When witness left Roscrea, could not say if M'Ginness was at home; did not hear he was, nor knows where he was; heard he was searched for.

John Carry sworn.—Was a Yeoman, and at the funeral last Sunday week; gave his gun to another man who fired at the funeral, and who was hurt by powder flashing in his face. Witness took his gun again; the party marched to town—and witness was with them, near the front, as they marched up Borgo-street. Witness knew the deceased and Michael Troy; saw them in Borgo-street that evening, near an old wall. Witness believed his party must have passed them by a little, when he heard a cry of "Murder—they are throwing stones!"—could not distinguish if this expression was used by a Yeoman. Witness turned round, and saw Anthony Meagher (deceased), with a stone in his hand; the Yeomen cried out that he had one; Meagher was then a little out in the street—and witness saw him throw the stone; it struck witness in the stock, and cut his chin a little; the crowd then ran on the alarm being given, and witness did not see Meagher after. Witness fired a shot in some time after this; it was a blank cartridge, part of the funeral ammunition; and witness fired it upon the air, not with intention to injure any one.

Cross-examined by Mr. Yelverton.—Go show the terrible wound to the Jury. Witness pointed to the part of his chin which had been cut; no mark appeared; he said it was but a slight scratch, which dried the blood. Witness could not tell what happened after he was struck, as he was wiping the puddle off his cheek; he was asked by some of the Yeomen if he was hurt, and he said he believed not. Witness could not exactly say they fell in after the stone was thrown; as far as he recollects, Sergeant Atkinson desired them to go home. Understood Meagher was killed, but could not say if by the Yeomen; believed it might be.

Richard Chapman sworn.—Was at the funeral, and returned with the Yeomen, though not in uniform. When witness came into Limerick-street, he saw Anthony Meagher, John Delany, and Michael Troy; they called the Yeomen prejudiced Rascals, as they were passing up; this was all witness knew of it.

Cross-examined.—Witness turned about, and his wife pulled him into a house next door to the old walls, where he remained a minute or two; could not tell if Meagher was killed in that time.—Witness then went down about six doors to his father's house; left the first house before the shot was fired. When in his father's house, he told Meagher was killed. Witness was a Yeoman, and first cousin to Dan.

Mary Palmer sworn.—Was at the funeral, and returned with the Yeomen. Saw Anthony Meagher with Troy and another man in Limerick-street, near the wall; saw persons inside the old wall; saw Troy throw a stone, and Anthony Meagher with a stone in each hand; heard of Meagher's being killed soon after. Had seen Yeomen following him, but did not know them. Dan was not one of them, nor was Murray. Saw Dan afterwards; witness was near to Hanlon's house than Dan; Dan was standing opposite Curtis's door.

Cross-examined.—Witness knew Dan about a year; he was no sweet-heart of his, beyond another, nor never proposed marriage to her; the stones she saw with Meagher were of muddling size. Witness was a mantua-maker, and was frequently a week or fortnight absent from town on business. Heard of stones being thrown at the Yeomanry, but could not tell how many; heard that John Carry was hurt by one which struck him. Wit-

ness was asked many questions relative to her, which were not material to the trial, as they did not affect her credit or oath.

George Birch, sworn.—Knew Thomas Dan; saw him at the time of the unfortunate transaction standing opposite Curtis's door on the road; Dan was standing there when witness heard that Anthony Meagher was killed. Hanlon's house was about two paces distant; it was from the direction of Hanlon's house witness heard the cry of Meagher's being killed. Witness then went towards Hanlon's, and met Wm. Meagher, brother of deceased, coming up the street, who said to witness, Oh, George, I hear my brother is killed! This was a good bit below Hanlon's, and then Wm. Meagher was facing up to Hanlon's, where his brother was. Witness was positive that Dan was standing at Curtis's door, when he (witness) heard Meagher was killed.

Cross-examined by Mr. Pennefather.—Dan had a firelock and bayonet then. Witness was about 10 or 12 minutes in the street. Saw Murray that day, but not at the time of the scuffle. Witness was not near enough to see Meagher attacked.

Mrs. Prichard Evans sworn.—Remembered the day Meagher was killed; saw the Yeoman return from the funeral, they were playing tunes; Patrick's Day first when she saw them; there were a great many people in the streets—and heard some of them say the Yeomanry were afraid to play any other tune. Saw the place where Meagher was killed, in some time after it happened; was not at the spot when he was killed—but heard of his death about a minute after. Was then standing about the middle of the street; saw the Prisoner Dan at that time, about 8 or 9 yards from the place the man was killed; and witness did not think Dan could possibly be there. Witness met people coming up the street; met William Meagher coming up after Anthony was killed; he asked her if his brother was killed; she told him he was. Witness said that when Meagher was killed, Dan was about 10 yards further from him than witness, and witness between Dan and him.

Cross-examined.—Was out in the street during the whole affray; lives about 8 yards from Hanlon's; went up where the fight was, and saw the beginning and end of it; saw the Yeomen pelted with stones; Troy, Delany, and Meagher were pelting them, and saw Carry hit with a stone, she being then only a couple of yards from him, in the middle of the fight; she had a narrow escape, as there were a good many stones flying. Dan is no relation to witness, but M'Ginness is her first cousin. Saw the Yeomen do nothing to any one, nor strike, for she did not like to look. Cannot say where M'Ginness is. Witness was two or three yards from Hanlon's house when deceased was killed.

John Sackey Smith, sworn.—Was in Court at the present trial, but was sent out when the other witnesses were, and did not come in till now. Witness is in the Worcester Militia Band; has seen James Davis in the regiment, but does not know him much; had conversation with him relative to Meagher's death on Saturday evening last, in a street in Clonmel; witness asked him if he was on guard the time of the affray? he said, "no, I was in this man's house" (pointing to a person with him, James Phelan).

Cross-examined.—Came here on a summons, understanding that Morrissey was to give some evidence. The soldier Davis was then brought up, and he said that he did not tell the matter exactly in that way to Sackey; what he told him was, that he was in the man's house at the first part of the transaction. James Phelan was then called up; he said that the soldier was in his house, but had left it about two minutes before the riot.

The trial ended here—and Judge J. charged the Jury. The Prisoners, he observed, were indicted for having assisted one Richard M'Ginness to murder the deceased—and also for a riot. It was true, that all persons present at a murder were as guilty as the persons who actually committed the act, provided such persons were assembled for an unlawful purpose; but the case was different here: the Yeomanry were on a lawful purpose; and supposing that a murder was committed by one of their party, it did not follow that the rest were accessories, as they act of an individual. His Lordship was of opinion there was no evidence to affect the Prisoner Murray.—It was sworn that Dan inflicted a mortal wound on the deceased—but to the evidence relative to that wound, he particularly pointed the attention of the Jury; it was sworn that that wound was given at one side of the street, and that the deceased did not fall till he was struck at Hanlon's door, at the opposite side. How to reconcile that evidence with what was sworn by a professional Gentleman, he was at a loss to know. Surgeon Hargrove had deposed, that the wound in the body must have occasioned instant death, and that the most a man could do, after receiving such a wound, was to give a convulsive step or motion of the body—but it was physically impossible he could cross the street. We understood his Lordship to say in conclusion, that if the Jury could reconcile to themselves that the Prisoner Dan gave the mortal blow, in an affray engendered by the previous aggression of the opposite party, considering the allowances to the frailty of human nature in like cases, they might find him guilty of Manslaughter; and if they disliked the evidence which charged him with inflicting that wound, he conceived they ought to acquit him.

The Jury retired, as before stated, and remained till discharged at the conclusion of the Assizes, without delivering a verdict.

WATERFORD: Printed and Published by the Proprietor, ARTHUR BIRNIE, Bookseller and Stationer, Quay.

TO BE LET, FROM THE FIRST OF MAY NEXT, ABOUT 27 ACRES OF THE LANDS OF GLINN, situated on the River Suir, between Carrick and Clonmel, in the County of Waterford, lately in the possession of WILLIAM HICKRY. Proposals will be received by JOHN PUGH, Esq. KILLOM—THOMAS CHRISTMAS, Esq. DUBLIN—or Mr. SAMUEL ROBERTS, Waterford. April 20, 1816.

NOTICE TO RETAILERS OF BEER.

THE COMMISSIONERS OF INLAND EXCISE AND TAXES IN IRELAND having received representations from many of the Licensed Retailers of Spirituous and other Liquors in different parts of Ireland, complaining of the practice of Unlicensed Persons selling Beer and Ale, alleged to be of low Quality and Price, the said Commissioners hereby give Notice, that a Duty is, by Law, imposed upon a Licensee to any Person to sell Beer or Ale by Retail, and that any Person who shall sell, by himself or herself, or by any Person employed by him or her, in his or her House, Out-house, Building, or other Place, or by any other means, Beer or Ale, in a quantity more than a Quarter of a Barrel, (Sellers of Bottled Beer or Ale, who sell the same abroad, shall not be liable to be punished in their own Houses, excepted,) is by Law deemed to be a Retailer, and to sell the same by Retail, and, if not duly licensed, is subject to all the Penalties and Forfeitures to which Unlicensed Retailers are liable, and the Law having made no reference or distinction as to the Quality or Price of the Beer or Ale, the said Commissioners hereby require all such Unlicensed Persons before affixed to, or upon, any piece of printed matter, either forthwith to discontinue the selling of Beer and Ale, or to take out the proper License to authorize such Sale. By Order of the Commissioners. E. HARDMAN, Excise Officer, Dublin, April 9, 1816.

FOR ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, THE NEW, LAST REGISTERED BRIG-COCK, of TONS, 100, Tons Register. ANCHORED STEWARD. Matter will take about 80 Tons Goods at 25s. per Ton, and Passengers at 25s. each. For Freight or Passage apply to J. H. HARRIS, Proprietor, Quay, Waterford. April 18, 1816.

FOR NEW YORK, AMERICA. M. P. & M. FARRELL hourly expect the arrival of the new, last registered BRIG, THE SHAM ROCK, burden 200 Tons, THOMAS WOOD, Master. The Vessel is immediately taken up to New York, and proceeds on or about the 5th of April. For Freight or Passage apply to M. P. & M. FARRELL, Ship Agents, or the Master on board. Waterford, March 26, 1816.

PASSENGERS FOR THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. THE remarkably fast sailing BRIGANTINE QUEEN, now lying at the Port of ROSK, is ready to be despatched for NEW YORK in the early part of next month.

The MARY, to proceed the OPEN, for the SAME PORT, will start on the 15th May. A fair, new vessel of 100 Tons burden, on her Passage from WATERFORD, will leave for CORK on the 25th April, and take 200 Passengers to NEW ORLEANS.—Apply to C. BROWN, New Ross, March 26, 1816.

WATERFORD MARKET PRICES.—APRIL 24. Butter, first Quality, 10s. 0d. 10s. 0d. second, 9s. 0d. 9s. 0d. third, 8s. 0d. 8s. 0d. Tallow (rendered), 7s. 6d. 8s. 0d. Lard (blacked), 4s. 0d. 4s. 0d. Eggs (fresh), 3s. 0d. 3s. 0d. Hens, 2s. 0d. 2s. 0d. Cocks, 1s. 0d. 1s. 0d. Chickens, 1s. 0d. 1s. 0d. Ducks, 1s. 0d. 1s. 0d. Geese, 1s. 0d. 1s. 0d. Turkeys, 1s. 0d. 1s. 0d. Corn, 1s. 0d. 1s. 0d. Beans, 1s. 0d. 1s. 0d. Peas, 1s. 0d. 1s. 0d. Lentils, 1s. 0d. 1s. 0d. Potatoes, 1s. 0d. 1s. 0d. Onions, 1s. 0d. 1s. 0d. Carrots, 1s. 0d. 1s. 0d. Turneps, 1s. 0d. 1s. 0d. Parsneps, 1s. 0d. 1s. 0d. Cabbages, 1s. 0d. 1s. 0d. Lettuces, 1s. 0d. 1s. 0d. Spinage, 1s. 0d. 1s. 0d. Mushrooms, 1s. 0d. 1s. 0d. Peas, 1s. 0d. 1s. 0d. Beans, 1s. 0d. 1s. 0d. Lentils, 1s. 0d. 1s. 0d. Potatoes, 1s. 0d. 1s. 0d. Onions, 1s. 0d. 1s. 0d. Carrots, 1s. 0d. 1s. 0d. Turneps, 1s. 0d. 1s. 0d. Parsneps, 1s. 0d. 1s. 0d. Cabbages, 1s. 0d. 1s. 0d. Lettuces, 1s. 0d. 1s. 0d. Spinage, 1s. 0d. 1s. 0d. Mushrooms, 1s. 0d. 1s. 0d.



THE BEAUTIFUL, HIGH-BRED HORSE, FALCON, WILL STAND THIS SEASON, AT MR. KYRAN KAVANAGH'S STABLES, THOMAS STREET, WATERFORD, At Two Guineas, Green's Fees included.

THIS SIRE, FALCON, when 3 Years old, was known to be the best of his Year in England, was bred by Freeman, and many noted Runners (as may be seen by the Racing Calendar). He was put by Higginer, that covered at 50 Guineas, on Froscopie, sired by Eclipse. FALCON was bred by the late Col. Hayes, his Dam, Secret Marjoram, was bred by the Marquis of Water's favourite Stud, and sold for 1700 Guineas. He is in fine Blood and Condition, 16 hands high, with remarkable strong legs, fully equal to sixteen Stone Fox-hunting, a very fine Leaper, and temperate. His Produce are known to be a good Hunter as any in Ireland; and sell for very high Prices, from their great Strength, Movement, and Beauty. Waterford, April 25, 1816. As the Groom is accountable, the Horse cannot be out until the Money is paid.

ARTIFERS AND MANUFACTURERS OF IRELAND. As several artificers and manufacturers of Ireland have, from time to time, gone into foreign Countries to exercise their several callings, contrary to the Laws, the following Abstracts of Acts of Parliament of his present Majesty, for preventing such practices, are published for the information of persons who may be ignorant of the penalties they may incur by disobedience to them; and it will be observed, that such penalties likewise extend to those who are any way concerned or instrumental in the carrying on of such artificers or manufacturers out of Ireland, or in the exportation of the tools and instruments used by them, as well as to the artificers or manufacturers themselves. Statute 31 Geo. III. Chap. 17.

If at any time after the twenty-fourth day of June, one thousand seven hundred and eighty five, any person or persons shall contract with, or induce, persuade, endeavour to persuade, or induce, or cause, any artificer, workman, or manufacturer, of any such trade, to go into any foreign Country, or to any other Country, or to any other Place, or to any other Part of the Kingdom of Great Britain, or to any other Part of His Majesty's Kingdom of Ireland, or to any other Part of His Majesty's Kingdom of Wales, or to any other Part of His Majesty's Kingdom of the Town of Berwick upon Tyne, or to any other Part of His Majesty's Kingdom of the Town of London, or to any other Part of His Majesty's Kingdom of the Town of Bristol, or to any other Part of His Majesty's Kingdom of the Town of Liverpool, or to any other Part of His Majesty's Kingdom of the Town of Manchester, or to any other Part of His Majesty's Kingdom of the Town of Glasgow, or to any other Part of His Majesty's Kingdom of the 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