

LATE PRIMATE.

(From the London Observer of Sunday.)

It is our painful task to announce the death of the venerable Archbishop of Armagh, Primate of all Ireland, under circumstances of a peculiarly distressing nature, which have excited in the breast of every human being, to whose knowledge they have come, feelings of the deepest regret and commiseration.

The melancholy event took place on Monday last, at his Lordship's house in Hill-street, Berkeley-square, and was happily concealed by an unfortunate mistake on the part of Mrs. Stuart, his Lordship's wife, in administering a quantity of laudanum, instead of a draught which had been previously prescribed by Sir Henry Hallford.

It appears that the venerable prelate had been for some time afflicted with an attack of the gout, together with a slight cold; but his indisposition was not considered of a serious nature; indeed, so little apprehensions did there exist of any dangerous consequences resulting from his confinement, that Mrs. Stuart and her daughter were preparing an early visit to Ireland. On Monday morning, his Lordship was attended by Sir Henry Hallford, who wrote a prescription for a draught, which was immediately sent to the shop of Mr. Jones, the apothecary in Mount-Street, and in which it might be prepared. His Lordship having expressed some impatience that the draught had not arrived, Mrs. Stuart inquired of the servant if it had come; and being answered in the affirmative, she desired it might be brought to her immediately. The under-butler went to the potter, and demanded the draught for his master. The man had just before received it, together with a two-ounce vial of laudanum for his own use, and which he was in the habit of taking occasionally, in small quantities, for a disease with which he was afflicted. Most unfortunately, in the hurry of the moment, instead of giving the draught intended for the Archbishop, he accidentally substituted the bottle which contained the laudanum. The under-butler instantly carried it to Mrs. Stuart, without examining, and that lady not having a doubt that it was the medicine which had been recommended by Sir Henry Hallford, poured it into a glass and gave it to her husband! In a few minutes, however, the dreadful mistake was discovered, upon which Mrs. Stuart rushed from the presence of the Archbishop into the street, with the vial in her hand, and in a state of speechless distraction. So much was the under-butler in error in the first instance, that instead of taking the direct course to Mr. Jones's house, through Glibb's stable-yard, she ran up Bonnet's stable-yard, where there is no thoroughfare. At length she discovered her error, and renewed her search till she reached Mr. Jones's shop, where she with difficulty explained the horrible cause of her agitation. Mr. Jones was fortunately at home, and, having procured the usual antidotes, lost not a moment in accompanying Mrs. Stuart back to Hill-street, where he administered to his Lordship, now almost in a state of stupor, the strongest emetics, and used every means which his skill and ingenuity could suggest, to remove the poison from his stomach; all, however, without effect.

Sir Henry Hallford and Dr. Baillie were sent for in every possible direction, and at length the former arrived, and was soon afterwards followed by the latter. These gentlemen added their efforts to those of Mr. Jones, but we lament to state with little success. The quantity of the deadly poison was too great to admit of its destructive effects being obviated, and at half-past four o'clock the distressing scene was closed by the death of their patient.

To describe the agony of Mrs. Stuart on the completion of this, the worst of her terrors, is beyond the power of human pen. She, at length, overcome by her feelings, sunk into insensibility, and for some time apprehensions were entertained that she could not survive the shock. Her daughter, an affectionate branch of the family, were almost equally affected, and have ever since remained in the most intolerable state.

A Coroner's inquest has been necessarily held on the body, the result of which was such as might have been expected. The verdict, we understand, was, "Died in consequence of laudanum having been administered by mistake."

Sir Henry Hallford, on quitting Mrs. Stuart, informed her of his carriage to his Majesty, and proceeded in the melancholy event. His Majesty deeply sympathized with the family of the unfortunate deceased.

On Wednesday, a cast was taken from the face of the deceased by Mr. Harlenborg, the sculptor, by desire of Mrs. Stuart. The deceased was fifth and youngest son of James Hamilton, Esq. of Bute. He was treasurer of the see of St. David's to the primacy of Ireland in Dec. 1800, and was the principal administrator of his high office, both as Head of the Church of Ireland, and as Metropolitan of the Diocese of Armagh, has been distinguished by a character of purity, integrity, ability, and firmness, and of vigilant attention to the best interests of the Established Church.

The remains of his Lordship are to be interred in the family mausoleum of the Marquis of Bute, at Luton, near Donabate, in Bedfordshire, to which place they will be removed to-morrow, or Tuesday.

The death of the Archbishop of Cashel was caused by taking goat's milk, which coagulated in his stomach, and caused mortification.—Correspondent.

MURDER OF A CHILD BY ITS MOTHER.

Sunday morning, about half-past ten o'clock, a murder was perpetrated on the body of a female infant, aged 8 months, by her own mother, Mrs. Anne Mountford, at No. 1, Virginia-row, Bethnal-green. The father of the child, by trade a cooper, and was highly respected in the neighbourhood, and was highly respected in the neighbourhood, and was highly respected in the neighbourhood.

He had resided in the house where the inhuman act was committed for 12 years. About ten o'clock in the morning, Mr. Mountford, who is a Methodist, went to his wife's chamber, in Great Albion-street, Goodman's Fields, having, previously to going out, desired his wife (who then had the baby at her breast) to dress the younger part of the family as usual, and send them to the Sunday school, where they attended every Sabbath-day. He then left her, apparently in good spirits, and, on going out to the door, she had the baby in her arms, and desired him to kiss her before he went, which she did, and then went to chapel. She then commenced putting her house in order, and washed and dressed the children, and dispatched them to school; the infant she also cleaned, and afterwards herself. As soon as the unhappy mother had got rid of the children, she went up stairs to the room, where the business was carried on, taking with her the infant at her breast, and in a few minutes after she came down stairs, and knocked violently at the parlour door, which was occupied by Mrs. Hunt. On the latter opening the door, she saw Mrs. Mountford, the mother, standing in the passage, with her gown sleeves tucked up to her elbows, and her hands and arms smeared with blood. Mrs. Hunt, on seeing such a spectacle, cried out, "Good God! Mrs. Mountford, what's the matter?" to which she replied, "Don't be frightened, I have cut little Sally's head off, send for the police officers, and give me in custody, I want to be hanged!" and so saying, she walked deliberately into the street, where she was taken into custody, and delivered into the hands of the officers. The unhappy woman appeared quite composed. Search was then made for the child, when on some of the neighbours ascending the stairs leading to the room, they were found streaming with blood, and on raising a trap-door at the top, they were informed that the terrible spectacle that was lying close to the edge of the staircase, the head was severed, and lying about three feet distant. The razor with which the unaccountable deed was executed, was lying near the head. The unfortunate woman was conveyed to Bethnal-green watch-house, where she was visited by several gentlemen of the parish, who put different questions to her relative to the horrid transaction, all of which she answered with the greatest composure and apparent indifference. She conversed with great coolness, in which she said, "Poor Sally was a beautiful little girl," and that she loved her better than any of her other children; she was not distressed, and lived happily with her husband. She stated that after she had washed and cleaned the baby, she first took a razor from the cupboard and sharpened it on the house and stop. She then took the child in her arms into the room-room up stairs, and placing it on her knee, she held it by the head with her left hand, and with her right cut his head off with the razor and threw it away. If-fore she murdered the child, she tried to hang herself, but could not find a convenient place. Whilst she narrated the above she appeared quite unmoved, and repeatedly asked if it rained.

Collier, the head of the parish, was despatched to give the information to Mr. Ussing, the Coroner, in order that an inquest on the body may be immediately held. The body and head, and the razor, remain in the same situation in which they were found, and two vest mounds were assembled the whole of the day in front of the house, and around the watch-house in Church-street, anxious to catch a glimpse of the unstarbarent.—London Paper.

The South-western district of this county still continues in a very unsatisfactory state, the miners generally refusing to work for the reduced wages, and the masters persisting in their determination not to employ them at the old ones. Indeed, the few masters who have hitherto continued to pay the old rate of wages have lately taken the determination of reducing them—a very numerous meeting of the trade having been held at Walsall on Tuesday last, when it was unanimously resolved not to give any other wages than those for which the men refused to work. In consequence of the disposition which had been manifested to offer violence to persons and property, it was deemed advisable to make more extensive arrangements for preserving the peace of the district—and four troops of the Yeomanry Cavalry were ordered on duty in the neighbourhood till their places could be supplied by regulars. Mr. Littleton, their Lieutenant Colonel, left town to take the command of them. In the course of the week, Earl Talbot, the Lord Lieutenant, visited the neighbourhood, where he conferred such measures with the magistrates, as it is hoped may prevent any evil consequences to the public peace from the continuance of the struggle between the masters and the men. The Yeomanry Cavalry have been since relieved, after having been commended by the Lord Lieutenant for the promptitude with which they had turned out to support the civil power. They have been replaced by a detachment of the 73d Regiment of Infantry, another of the 2d, and another of the Scots Greys.

The late Walter Hedmond, Esq. The death of this respected gentleman, which was briefly mentioned in our Paper of Tuesday, took place on the evening of Friday, at his seat at Bittsville. The *Wexford Herald* of Monday, in noticing the melancholy event, speaks of the deceased in the following just and well-merited terms:—"Fortunate in the highest degree in his career through life, he was never respected from his rank and influence in society, than from the high character which he possessed. His integrity and sound judgment rapidly advanced him to that wealth and distinction, which he enjoyed in a manner that showed him at once to be independent in principle as in property. In all the great public affairs of the County, he was for many years a leading character. As a Magistrate and a Grand Juror he was equally excellent, and being ever ready to enlighten that knowledge in the service of the humblest classes, to whose complaints he patiently attended, and frequently defended them successfully from the hand of oppression."

The Lord Chancellor has been pleased to appoint T. B. C. Smith, Esq. a Commissioner of Bankrupts, in the room of J. T. Hall, Esq. resigned. The Lord Chancellor has been pleased to appoint W. Smith, Esq. a Commissioner of Bankrupts, in the room of the late Jeremiah Keller, Esq. deceased.

The work has been printed and distributed by eight-right subscribers, including some of the most celebrated tradesmen (tailors, shoemakers, jewellers, &c.) at the West End of the Town; and contains upwards of four thousand names. It is a continued periodical, and the list of subscribers, from the utility of the work, will not doubt be greatly increased. The contributions of subscribers have been calculated to excite surprise, in the highly respectable situation which they hold in the society; while others, as notorious to men of the town, are not presented in a very novel character.

A BARBER BEWITCHED. On the 21st inst., a hair-dresser, who lives in Water-street, Newry, after having made a libation to Bacchus, imagined that he was to be hanged, and that the officers of justice were entering his house to carry him to execution. Under this strange impression, he contrived to get to the roof of his habitation, along which he started with uncommon velocity. From his own roof he was seen bounding over several other roofs, and then passing into the funnel, or listening to his imaginary pursuers. Meanwhile, several of his neighbours collected together, anxious to secure the man, and prevent his expected fall. He saw them, mistook them for bailiffs, and having run rapidly along the roof of Mr. Wallace's stores, proceeded to that of Mr. John Quinn's stores, where which he ended with much business and security, till he came to the cable, from which he jumped with dauntless intrepidity upon an adjacent dwelling-house, a descent of about eight feet, imagining, no doubt, that it was neck or nothing with him. From thence he proceeded to Mr. Smith's roof, where he stepped a promontory of the chimney of bricks, and quizzing himself into one of the funnels, pulled the people who wished to secure him, with these missiles, as long as his supply lasted. In this situation he was seized, secured with ropes, and lowered down to an immense multitude of the market people, who were gazing with astonishment at the funny gambols of the tickle-fairy.

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"THE BOOK." A book of a very singular and mysterious nature has come within our observation in the course of the last few days, which, as far as the contents of it are concerned, is likely to prove not a little important. It is without title-page or designation, and consists simply of an alphabetical list of names. It is also without printer's name. Upon inquiry, we have learnt that this work is a book of a bracon to guard against the innumerable consequences of giving credit to individuals who seem to think that there is no moral guilt in obtaining credit to large amount, and altogether forgetting the honest obligation of paying their debts. Each name is accompanied with a specification of the profession; whether Doctor of Divinity or Physic, Soldier or Sailor, Quaker or Gentleman, Lawyer or Non-descript, the place of abode, and in some cases, minute details of family, connections, personal defects, and other marks of distinction, by which their identity may not be mistaken. There is also a reference, by number, to the name of the tradesman (in another part of the book) who has had reason to consider them as not to be trusted; and who has left it necessary, with a view to the protection of his brother tradesman, to point them out as persons demanding particular caution in all transactions in which they may be concerned. Some of the names thus enumerated are calculated to excite surprise, in the highly respectable situation which they hold in the society; while others, as notorious to men of the town, are not presented in a very novel character.

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