



TEMPERANCE SOCIETIES.

Interesting letter from Dr. Doyle, Roman Catholic Bishop of Kildare and Leighlin, to the Secretary of the Dublin Temperance Society...

My DEAR SIR—I am really indebted to the Committee of the Dublin Temperance Society, for the very beautiful copy of the pamphlets published for them...

The Society may calculate on my zealous co-operation with them, in seeking to check, if not to put an end to, the intemperate use of ardent spirits...

Clergymen, of whatever creed, labour to enforce the divine morality of the Gospel—they often complain, and justly, that their labours in the pulpit are not seconded by heads of families...

I am not competent to judge—I do not stop to inquire—whether the means employed by the Temperance Societies are those of all others best calculated to promote the end in view...

But even if your rules be too perfect for the generality of men—of men who are not conscious of any fault in using spirits moderately after meals in their own houses...

Men oftentimes approve of what they have not courage to practice, and applaud, or even imitate at a humble distance, that excellence to which they themselves do not hope to arrive...

What you want is publicity. Few persons could read your admirable little tract and not be more or less reformed; they have increased and sharpened every habitual habit of drunkenness...

time, and, with great respect, have the honour to be, my dear Sir, your faithful humble servant in Christ,

To Dr. Harvey, Secretary to the Dublin Temperance Society.

THE LATE STANDISH S. O'GRADY, ESQ. INQUEST.

On Saturday an inquest was held before the County Dublin Coroner, Mr Paisley, on the body of Standish S. O'Grady, Esq. who was shot in a duel with Captain Smith, of the 321 Regiment, on the morning of the 18th instant.

The following respectable Jury was sworn: Sir Edward Stanley, Thomas Figgis, Walter Jones, Richard Wilson, Andrew Ennis, Edward Fitzgerald, R. H. Lawton, Daniel Smith, Harry Warren, Standish Peppard, & Wm. Parkes, Arthur Irwin, Esqrs. James Simons.

Soon as the Jury were sworn, they were conducted to the rooms of Lieutenant Macnamara, of the 17th Hussars, where Mr O'Grady had been brought immediately after the fatal conflict, and where he had expired.

The Jury having viewed the body, the following witnesses were examined before them:—

Abraham Keating sworn—I am a labourer, and live at Dolphin's-barn; on Thursday last, I saw a gentleman (the deceased) coming out of a coach between the Rialto Bridge and Harbourside Bridge, on the Grand Canal; the gentleman, when he left the coach, stepped over a ditch into a piece of ground, called Sir James Broadstone's fields; and then over a ditch into another field; the town clocks were striking six at this time; before the gentleman stepped over into the field, there were three gentlemen in it; the gentleman had his back to me, and he was distant about eleven or twelve yards from me; the next thing I noticed was a shot fired; I looked round at the place and saw a man fall; when he was on the ground he lifted up his hands and kicked with his feet; I am positive there was but one shot fired; there was at the time but four persons in the field; I next saw a lively, active gentleman leap out of the field, and run towards the Rialto Bridge; I observed him there to lean his arms on the wall, and bend down his head for a few minutes; I saw him afterwards cross the canal bridge to the north side, and then he went into an inside car; there was no other person with him; the car was driven towards the first lock; after this I went to my daily labour; there was a haycock at a distance, in another field, which was behind the gentleman who fell; it was the gentleman who came out of the coach that fell; two of the gentlemen were standing close to the one who fell; I saw those two gentlemen go to the assistance of the gentleman on the ground; I know nothing more of the matter.

Terence McEvoy—I am a servant in the employment of the father of the deceased; I have identified the body as that of Standish S. O'Grady, Esq., now lying dead in number three, letter H, at Portobello Barracks, the apartments belong to Lieutenant Macnamara; Mr O'Grady died at three o'clock; the Reverend Mr. Masley, with Surgeon Craunton and I, were in the room with him when he died; I did not see him from twelve o'clock on Wednesday, when he rode out, until about twelve o'clock the day following, when he was wounded; Mr Standish O'Grady was not a married man; he lived in his father's house; I saw Mr Macnamara the same morning (Thursday) about seven o'clock; he came to the barracks to inquire for Mr O'Grady; it was then I first heard of Mr O'Grady being wounded; Mr O'Grady's horse was brought home about four o'clock on Wednesday, by a groom from the barracks; there was a hackney coach outside the barrack gate; I know the driver; he said Mr Macnamara was wounded; Mr O'Grady, at seven in the morning, was going very much, and he said that his opponent had no right to fire; he was outside the door at the time; I heard Mr O'Grady say, when I was in the room, that he felt very much for poor Mr Smith, as his conscience must trouble him very much, and he would not for a thousand pounds be in his situation.

Robert Bradnock, Esq.—I am a surgeon in the 8th Hussars; I was called about half past six on the morning of the 18th instant, to go over to Mr Macnamara's quarters; I dressed myself and went there immediately; as I approached I heard a person groaning inside; I went in and discovered Mr O'Grady lying on a couch, and Mr Ore, Assistant Surgeon of the 8th Hussars, with him; on examining Mr O'Grady, I found there was a wound, apparently a gun shot wound, in the lower part of his body, on the right side, a little above the groin; on examination of the body I found that the ball had passed across and lodged on the opposite side, where it could be distinctly felt; Mr O'Grady was in great pain, and extremely anxious to have the ball extracted; Surgeon Macnamara came in and examined the wound; he stated, that it would satisfy Mr O'Grady if the ball were taken out, as he was very uneasy about it; I sent for my instruments, which were in the hospital, and when I procured them I cut the ball out; Mr O'Grady mentioned that the wound was inflicted by Captain Smith; Mr O'Grady, from the time he was brought into the barracks, was apprehensive of his danger.

A Juror asked Surgeon Bradnock if he had any reason to know who had been Mr Smith's friend in the duel? Sir Edward Stanley, Esq., hoped, he said, that the question would not be pressed, as it would be rather unfair to seek that information from a brother officer.

Doctor Bradnock's examination resumed—I was aware that the duel was about to take place, and was asked by Mr Macnamara to go to the field; Mr Macnamara asked me about a quarter before five that morning; Mr Macnamara came into my room about that time, and requested me to accompany him, as there was to be a meeting between Mr O'Grady and Captain Smith; I said I did not like to have any thing to do with the matter, as I was not connected with the parties, and some other person should be got; but at the same time I mentioned, that I would be ready if wanted, or called upon; I heard that the Surgeon of the 321 Regiment went out; in an hour after Mr O'Grady was brought in; he requested me to send for a clergyman; I wrote a note to the Rev. Mr Murray, the Chaplain of the Barracks, mentioning what had happened, and requesting him to come over; the Reverend Mr Murray came, and prayed with Mr O'Grady for some time; Mr O'Grady after the duel always spoke with the greatest kindness of Mr Macnamara, and repeatedly asked if he had gone away, as it was his wish that he should not do so; Mr O'Grady also expressed his appreciation of the duel; Mr O'Grady mentioned that he had fired his pistol, but that Captain Smith had fired rather before his time; Mr O'Grady said that there had been some confusion as to the giving the word, or rather a misapprehension on his part.

Sir Edward Stanley—Are you quite certain, from a perfect recollection of Mr O'Grady's words, that he stated he had fired his pistol? Doctor Bradnock—That was what I understood him to say.

Examination resumed—Mr O'Grady said that he misapprehended the thing; he said he understood there were to be three words, "are you ready," "present," "fire," and that he was waiting for the third word, "fire," the conclusion I drew from what Mr O'Grady said was, that he had fired his pistol; but he did not say he had done so; his words were, that Captain Smith had fired before him, owing to his misapprehending the word. The ball which had caused the death of Mr O'Grady was here produced and shown to the witnesses.

Examination continued—I cut this ball out of the opposite side to where it was in; it touched nothing hard, or it would have flattened; but this is scarcely altered in its appearance; Mr O'Grady left no written document after him that I am aware of.

At the coroner, Mr Paisley, had to attend another inquest as the Broadstone, he was obliged to adjourn the further investigation of this melancholy case to Monday morning.

ADJOURNED INQUEST. On Monday, at ten o'clock, the jury assembled at Portobello Barracks, agreeably to adjournment from Saturday last. The Coroner having called over the jury, and the room in which Mr O'Grady breathed his last being found too small, the inquest was adjourned to the school-room.

The Rev. Mr. Masley was the first witness examined—Is a Clergyman of the Established Church, in charge of St. Peter's; was called to see Mr O'Grady in his professional capacity on Thursday evening; did not know him previously; he was then lying in his bed wounded; had a conversation with the deceased touching his death; on his first speaking to him on the offence he had committed against the laws of God, by going out to fight a duel, he said he conceived, according to the accustomed laws of society, he could hardly have done otherwise than what he had done—that he went out in compliance with such usage, but that he had no intention whatever of injuring Captain Smith; after some conversation on the subject of religion, I asked him whether he really forgave Captain Smith for the injury he had inflicted; he said he did consider that after the insult he had received from Captain Smith in the street, he did not think Captain Smith would have fired at him; in fact, he said it was not honourable of him to have done so after the outrage he had committed upon him; he did not say anything about having discharged his pistol, but he said he had never before seen a duel fought; to his sight he said, he was correct by Capt. Smith's pistol a minute before he was laid upon; this circumstance arose from speaking to Mr O'Grady on the subject of forgiving Captain Smith; I stated that if he did forgive him he ought to give him some token; he ought, I said, before a person properly authorized, to state, as far as he could, any thing favourable to the surviving party; he could not, he said, under his present circumstances, do any thing but state the truth, and it was not in his power to state any thing favourable to Captain Smith. He then stated that he would wish the subject to be forgotten when he was gone, and that his parents should not prosecute; that he fully and freely forgave him, and that he would not, if he could, exchange situations with him. He desired me to make that communication to his parents, and that he was perfectly content.

To a Juror—The impression on my mind was, that his opportunity of discharging his pistol was not as fair as his opponent's; but he did not distinctly say whether or not he had discharged it. The Jury having intimated that they did not wish to ask Mr Masley any further questions, his depositions were drawn up and signed by the Rev. Gentleman.

A long discussion then took place between the Coroner, the Jury, and Mr Kildahl, as to the possibility of procuring the pistols which were used by both parties, when Mr Kildahl said that the pistols used by Captain Smith should be produced, and he hoped the other party would produce those used by the deceased.

John Walter Carroll examined—belongs to the firm of Lloyd and Carroll, of Nassau-street; knew Mr O'Grady for about twenty years past; he is now dead; saw him alive on Friday, at about a quarter past one o'clock, at Portobello Barracks; I was sent for by his father at about one o'clock on Thursday; I was sent by his father to the barrack; when I arrived the deceased shook hands with me and said—Carroll, you are come to try me; I saw the wound, but did not examine it; he told me Captain Smith was the person who inflicted it; after a short time he told me that the words were, "ready," "fire," and that Captain Smith at the word "ready," raised his pistol, and at the word "fire" he fired; Mr O'Grady thought, he said, that the word "ready," was only to put them on their guard, and he therefore was not prepared, and that he (Mr O'Grady) was not aware whether he fired or not, and he said that although his situation was then a very perilous one, he would not exchange it with Captain

Smith; that he did not, however, wish for a prosecution, as the feelings which must pervade Captain Smith's mind would be a sufficient punishment for him. By a Juror—Did Mr O'Grady say that after what had occurred, Captain Smith ought not to have fired at him?—He said that Captain Smith ought not to have fired at him, and that he did not think he would do so. Mr O'Grady said that Captain Smith raised his pistol at the word "ready," but that he (Mr O'Grady) did not raise his pistol.

Michael McGowan sworn, and examined—Was on the banks of the canal before seven o'clock on Thursday morning, but he knew nothing connected with the transaction which formed the subject of the investigation.

J. M. Dolan, Esq. examined—On Patrick's Day, at about three o'clock in the afternoon, was in Nassau-street, on his way from Merrion Square; nearly at the corner of Frederick-street he heard some severe striking; the party assailed was Mr O'Grady, with whose appearance he was acquainted; I ran forward, and I found a gentleman in officer's clothes beating Mr O'Grady; the officer had left his gig, and was then on foot; did not know the person of the officer, but he was an address blue frock; the beating was most severe; saw repeated and most severe blows given; it was with a gig whip that the blows were given; saw upwards of a dozen blows given, and when the officer was tired beating him he returned to his gig, and Mr O'Grady took up the gig and asked the officer's name, which he gave as Captain Smith, of the 321; the officer gave no card; he is quite certain that if he, witness, saw the officer he would know him again.

J. Tomkins sworn—Witness drove Captain Macnamara and Mr O'Grady to the ground on the morning after Patrick's day; they both got into the carriage at the same time on the banks of the canal, and drove between Dolphin's-barn turnpike and the bridge on the Grand Canal; Captain Macnamara desired witness to pull up; he got out and walked about, returning and got into the carriage and drove on again; he asked me whether I saw a gig or car; I saw in a few minutes a one-horse vehicle driving furiously up; saw two gentlemen walk over the bridge after the car or gig; they were in civilian clothes; one of them carried a parcel with some cloth around it; Captain Macnamara then desired me to open the coach-door and to give him the box coat, which I gave him, and he took a pistol-case out of the carriage, wrapped the coat about it and took it into the field; he went along with the other gentleman into the field; heard the other gentleman was called Captain Markham; was told by the person who drove the car; they went into the field and measured the ground; they continued there for ten minutes or better, and the other two gentlemen, Captain Smith and Mr O'Grady, went in by the sign of a handkerchief; Captain Smith first went in; he was walking up and down the road until the signal was given; he was not in the field a minute before Mr O'Grady; he had only the start while the carriage was opening; they both walked up to their seats, and took up their positions—saw the seconds move out from them; saw Captain Smith level his pistol; I heard the sound of a voice, saw Captain Smith fire, when Mr O'Grady fell on his side, and supported himself on his elbow; afterwards the seconds went down to where Mr O'Grady was lying, Capt. Smith also went down; saw the three men standing; Capt. Smith stood for about a minute, and then walked away a few paces, and when he came near the road he began to run; as he came to the wall he laid his hand on it, and said, "oh! oh!" raising his hands at the time; when Mr O'Grady fell, the Doctor who accompanied the parties went into the field; witness assisted in carrying Mr O'Grady out of the field and placed him in the carriage; Lieutenant Macnamara and Mr O'Grady were on the road twenty minutes before Captain Smith came; it was about six o'clock when the parties took their ground; heard only one shot fired; saw Lieutenant Macnamara step the ground; it was measured only once; heard only one shot, but there might have been two; he saw the flash of one pistol, but none from the other; Captain Macnamara carried the pistols from the field and put them into the carriage; the pistols were lost in Lieutenant Macnamara's apartment in the barrack; when Captain Smith's doctor saw Mr O'Grady fall he went into the field; he was standing in the road high up, near the bridge, and could see all that occurred.

To a Juror—There were only four persons in the field until the Doctor went in, and made the fifth; Mr O'Grady complained of his thigh being broken, but did not complain of any other proceedings; never saw a duel fought before; heard the word "fire," but cannot state what the word was; Captain Smith was the first to raise his pistol; it was raised for a second or two before he discharged it; did not see Mr O'Grady raise his pistol; from the position in which they stood could see both parties; never took his eyes off the parties, and did not see Mr O'Grady raise his pistol; drove Lieutenant Macnamara back to the barracks, and deposited the pistols in the chest.

John Burke sworn—Lives at Goldenbridge; is a car driver; remembers the day after Patrick's day; a servant came down to him before six o'clock in the morning, and engaged him to drive two gentlemen; went to Richmond Barracks; Captain Markham and Captain Smith came out; they had a small parcel with a big coat wrapped round it; they told me to drive along the bridge, where we stopped; they both stepped out of the car, and Captain Markham took the parcel out; they met other gentlemen and they went into the field; Captain Markham and Mr Macnamara went into the field, and Captain Smith walked up and down the road; they measured the ground and then hoisted a white handkerchief up, and the other two, Capt Smith and Mr O'Grady, went into the field; Mr O'Grady was at the time in the carriage, the minute they went up the second placed them on the ground; they discharged both pistols; saw the fire and a smoke of both; both went off together; was standing a little higher up than the coachman who was examined; saw Mr O'Grady fall, and Captain Smith went up to him after; when he came up to the road witness drove him back to the barrack; could not observe which fired first, but heard both shots distinctly; and saw the fire and smoke from both; was in the

room when the coachman was examined, and what he swore was not true, as both pistols were discharged; Captain Smith was crying as he drove him home, and lamented very much for what had occurred; knew Captain Smith before; often drove him, and he behaved with great liberality to witness; was not paid anything for driving the gentlemen on the morning in question, nor has not been paid yet.

Surgeon Macnamara stated, that he was sent for professionally by Mr Macnamara, of the 8th Hussars, about seven o'clock on Thursday morning; Mr O'G had a gun shot wound in the lower part of his belly, on the right side; examined and found the ball in the opposite side of the body, above the left hip; on consultation with Surgeon Bradnock, of the 8th Hussars, and the Assistant Surgeon of the regiment, it was determined to remove the ball, which operation was performed by Surgeon Bradnock; the deceased bled to death in consequence of a wound in one of the arteries of his intestines, which wound was caused by the passage of a ball.

Mr John Brown—Witnessed on Wednesday last the horse-whipping in Nassau-street; it took place about three o'clock; the first blow was given by a person in the garb of an officer, whom he afterwards ascertained to be Captain Smith, of the 321 regiment; there were from seven to ten stripes of a large gig whip inflicted with great violence, the gentleman seeming to exert the full power of his arm, and the blows were given in the very way a man would inflict a reticive horse; during the flogging Mr O'Grady evinced an emotion, never looking round till he ceased, when he turned his horse round, rode back to the gig, to inquire the address, and subsequently proceeded quietly to Dawson-street; was unaware of any particular cause for the assault, but presume there must have been some; thinks there could have been no marks in the face, as the whipping was about the body; [Here Surgeon Macnamara observed that he did not examine the body after death, and it was unnecessary to do so afterwards, as the blood in such cases, always gravitates backward.]

Mr Carroll re-examined—Had a conversation with Mr O'Grady regarding the circumstances which led to the fatal occurrence. Mr O'Grady stated that he had been riding leisurely along Nassau-street, when Captain Smith drove close to the curbstone as to occasion his Mr O'Grady's horse to put his foot on it; the horse stopped, and on putting down his hand to prevent danger, his whip accidentally touched the hand of the car; Mr O'Grady did not say he knew Captain Smith before, nor that they had any disagreeable words; could not see any marks on the body without a candle, to the light of which Mr O'Grady had a great objection. The inquest was then further adjourned till ten o'clock on Wednesday morning.

APPEAR OF HONOUR—On Saturday, an anonymous letter was received at the Head Office, Dublin, which stated that Mr Cornwall of the Custom House, was seen quarrelling in the street with another gentleman, and it was apprehended that there would be a meeting between the parties, attended perhaps with loss of life. The letter was given to police officer Bradshaw, who took Mr Cornwall into custody at St. Stephen's Green, and brought him to College-green police office, where bail was shortly afterwards given for his keeping the peace.

A GALLIOT WAR. We lament to have to state, that an intended duel between two apprentices, boys named Gould and Prender, which was to have taken place yesterday morning in the Phoenix Park, was prevented by an officious patrol constable named Leonard. This affair of honor, between Mr. Pestle on the one hand, and Mr. Mortar on the other, originated in a dispute with regard to the respective virtues of gum arabic and gamboge, and the consequence was, that Mr. Pestle horridly whipped Mr. Mortar, while he was peaceably spreading a plaster behind his master's counter. The consequence was that a challenge was sent by Mr. Mortar to Mr. Pestle; and Mr. Pestle, being apprehensive of an arrest, changed his lodging from a three pair front room in George's-street to an attic in Cutpurse-row. Mr. Mortar, however, went boldly to the Fifteen Acres, where he waited one hour beyond his time for his opponent, when he, and two medical gentlemen, his associates, were put under arrest by a death-defying, doctor-defying, solitary patrol constable, to whom they capitulated, and upon delivering up all their implements of destruction including two pistols, and three pill boxes, they were allowed to retire with all the honours of war.—Register.

On Saturday Alderman Watson, having been selected by Government for that purpose, issued 96 paces to the wives and families of the soldiers of the 82d, who are not permitted by the regulations of the service, to accompany their husbands to India. The passes enable them to travel free of expense to their respective homes, a consideration of some little moment to those afflicted creatures on parting from those most dear to their affections after an union of years, and when they may never expect to behold again.—Kilmerick Paper.

We have reason to believe that the rumour, to which we some days ago alluded, of the retirement of Mr Munro Sutor from the Chair of the House of Commons, is not well founded. There was certainly a negotiation on the part of the Lewther interest, for the elevation of Sir John Bickert to the Speakership; but it is yet premature. Mr Sutor has not filled his present station for the accustomed term, on the completion of which the occupant is deemed to have acquired a title to the ample pension of £4000 per annum, for two lives, usually conferred on a retired Speaker.—Morning Chronicle.

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One of the most valuable and interesting of the world's history, and in speedily that...

THE HOUSE OF COMMONS. A full and complete list of the members of the House of Commons, as they now sit, with their names, residences, and other particulars.

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SEPARATION.

(See the Waterford Chronicle.)

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TO BE LET.

AND IMMEDIATE POSSESSION GIVEN.
During the Month of Robert B. ...
THE HOUSE AND LANDS OF ...

LEASEHOLD TAXES TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION.
THE HOUSE AND LANDS OF ...

TO THE RIGHT WORSHIPFUL THE MAYOR OF WATERFORD.
The Under signed, request you will ...

MARRIAGE IN HELL LIEG.
We understand that one of the ...

THE NATIONAL TRIBUTE TO MR. LAWLESS.
The anxiety expressed by the friends of Mr. Lawless ...

REPRESENTATIVE PEER.
Lord Dromore has been elected a Representative Peer for Ireland ...

WATERFORD PORT NEWS, MARCH 24.
21st - Kitty, Sullivan, Cork, deals.

WATERFORD PORT NEWS, MARCH 24.
22nd - Sir R. R. V. Ryan, Hawken, Padetow, ballast.

WATERFORD PORT NEWS, MARCH 24.
23rd - Grey, steamer, Owen, Liverpool, general cargo.

WATERFORD PORT NEWS, MARCH 24.
24th - Elizabeth, Fisher, Belfast.

WATERFORD PORT NEWS, MARCH 24.
25th - Elizabeth, Fisher, Belfast.

WATERFORD PORT NEWS, MARCH 24.
26th - Elizabeth, Fisher, Belfast.

WATERFORD PORT NEWS, MARCH 24.
27th - Elizabeth, Fisher, Belfast.

CARLOW BOROUGH.

We copy the following extract of a letter from a London correspondent, and we trust that it will be read with interest by the people at large.

O'Connell found out among the ...

THE LEATHER TRADE.
The following has been received at the Chamber of Commerce, Carlow, from Mr. S. Rice, M.P.:

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THE ARMY.

EXCHANGES AND PROMOTIONS.
War Office, March 15, 1870.

21st Regiment of Life Guards - Captain ...

21st Regiment of Life Guards - Captain ...

21st Regiment of Life Guards - Captain ...

21st Regiment of Life Guards - Captain ...

21st Regiment of Life Guards - Captain ...

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CITY COURT.

At 11 o'clock precisely the Chief Baron entered the Court. The commission was read, and the following Grand Jury sworn:

Alderman Nathaniel Arook, Foreman.
Alderman Joseph Bradish,
Alderman Charles Madden,

Alderman Joseph Bradish,
Alderman Charles Madden,
Alderman Henry Gore,

Alderman Joseph Bradish,
Alderman Charles Madden,
Alderman Henry Gore,

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Alderman Charles Madden,
Alderman Henry Gore,

TRALES ASSIZES.

THURSDAY, MARCH 18.
This morning, at ten o'clock, Mr. Baron Pennefather proceeded to the County Court House, and having opened the Commission, the following Grand Jury were sworn:

Arthur Blennerhassett of Ballycaddy, Esq. Foreman;
James Crosbie of Ballycaddy, Esq.;

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James Crosbie of Ballycaddy, Esq.;

COUNTY LOUTH ASSIZES.

On Wednesday last, at half past ten o'clock, the Hon Justice Johnson and the Hon Justice Moore, accompanied by the High Sheriff, Thomas Moore, Esq. of Greenmount, arrived in Dundalk, and in half an hour afterwards the former took his seat in the Crown Court. The Commission having been read by Walter Bourne, Esq. and the grand panel called over, the following gentlemen were sworn as Grand Jurors:

Blaney, County of Louth, Esq. Foreman;
Patrick Bell, Esq.;

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Patrick Bell, Esq.;

Blaney, County of Louth, Esq. Foreman;
Patrick Bell, Esq.;

Blaney, County of Louth, Esq. Foreman;
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Patrick Bell, Esq.;

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Patrick Bell, Esq.;

DISSOLUTION OF PARLIAMENT.

The following paragraph is extracted from a Weekly Newspaper, the Atlas:

The strange division of parties in the House of Commons has produced strange results; we see, of course, in these anomalies the lingering consequences of the Catholic Relief Bill. It is remarkable that three Members - Sir Charles Woodell and Mr. St. John - have not yet opposed Government with the most uncompromising hostility. The Minister cannot work a piece of machinery that is so disjointed in its parts. We have no hesitation, therefore, in stating that this will be the last Session of the present Parliament. It is the session which will be dissolved before Midsummer. We do not state this lightly, or merely from conjecture raised upon a hypothesis, or confidence in the fact amounts to certainty.

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MINORITY OF TWENTY ONE.

Who voted for Mr. O'Connell's Cause, that the Election for Members for East Bedford by Dublin.

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