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AND BRED OR FEEDING AND BRED. Young stock for sale. Correspondence will be

\$1,000.00!

SWIFT'S SPECIFIC

I have cured blood taint by the use of Swift's Specific since I had it in my blood with the Mercury and Potash Treatment.

Swift's Specific has cured me of a skin disease of 10 years standing. Had sores as large as my hand, and every day I was in pain.

\$10,000.00! I would not purchase from a man who would not give me a refund if I was not cured.

Our Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free to applicants.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., 109 W. 23rd St., Philadelphia, Pa. Office 106 Chestnut.

SHORT LINE. The use of the term "Short Line" is connected with the corporate name of a great road.

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul. Northern and operate over 4,000 miles of Northern Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska and as far as Kansas, and connect with all the great business centers of the Northwest and Far West.

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So had he. He offered me his heart and hand, but found to late that when he went he took my happiness away.

REMARKABLE IRISH TRIAL.

It was undoubtedly a very remarkable trial. From whatever point of view considered, it was calculated to attract and fix attention.

The crime sent a thrill of horror through the country, it was so daring and so cold-blooded. The victim was a French gentleman, resident in Ireland, and noted as a man of kindly and charitable disposition.

And the youth who was arraigned for the terrible deed most certainly had not the face of a murderer. On the contrary, his countenance was singularly mild and gentle in expression, and in his bearing he appeared retiring rather than aggressive.

The trial to which allude was that of Thomas Halloran, for the murder of Gustave Thibault, of Rockwell, on April 23, 1862. It commenced on Monday, June 23, 1862, in the court-house of Clonmel, the capital of the county of Tipperary.

I have seen it frequently stated that a legal gentleman of high rank, being examined before some commission on the question of land tenure in Ireland, said that Tipperary, so far as it was concerned, had settled that matter with the rifle.

About the time of the murder of M. Thibault the ancient and undying dispute between the owners and the occupiers of land burst out with all its old bitterness. The reply of the bullet on the one side to the notice to quit on the other was, for the hundredth time in our history, making men of all shades of opinion hang their heads, and pray that God would send us some means of ending the unnatural strife.

In the beginning of 1862 one of these periodical waves of agrarian crime swept over Munster. A gentleman named Fitzgerald was walking with his young wife on a road in the county of Limerick, when two assassins accosted them, and with terrible daring slew him before her eyes.

The body of an old man named McGuire was found fearfully mangled in a field near Carrick-on-Suir. The supposed cause for his murder was that he had taken a farm from which another man had been evicted.

Col. Knox, of Brittas Castle, in the county of Tipperary, was set upon as he was riding one day, by two men, and his life attempted.

In these circumstances the government determined to issue a special commission, and it was before this tribunal the trial of which I write took place. It opened in the court house in Clonmel on June 23, 1862. From that little space there, surrounded by iron bars, called the dock, hundreds of men went to their doom for having taken the law into their own hands and wreaked on some landlord or agent or bailiff, what was called the wild justice of revenge.

And now another act in the ever-recurring and apparently interminable tragedy was about to be enacted, and all the dramatic persons were assembled and ready each one for his part.

The legal men who took prominent part in this trial were at that day known in Ireland as men of very great ability. And when I mention their names it will be seen that the estimate of their countrymen was correct for most of them have since placed themselves in the very front ranks in their profession in the kingdom and to-day some of them are of world wide repute.

The court consisted of Mr. Baron Deasy, subsequently lord justice of appeal, and Mr. Justice Fitzgerald, since raised to the peerage as Lord Fitzgerald and now a member of the house of lords.

The prosecuting counsel was Mr. O'Hagan, attorney general, now Lord O'Hagan, and twice lord chancellor of Ireland; Mr. Lawson, solicitor general, the present distinguished judge of that name; and Mr. Sergeant Armstrong. The prisoner was defended by one of the ablest men at the Irish or any other bar, Mr. Francis McDonagh, assisted by, I think, Mr. Johnson.

When the proceedings commenced the court was densely crowded. The popular mind was in a state of great excitement, and the sympathy of the crowd showed itself on the side of the prisoner. The crime was agrarian. It was another act in the long drawn out land war, and that was sufficient to enlist the masses in his favor. That this feeling did not arise from a wicked liking for crime was made very manifest during those days.

Coming down in the van from the prison each morning with Halloran was another man awaiting trial also for murder. The charge against him was that he had poisoned his wife, and the loathing of the people for him and his crime was marked as the lively sympathy they showed for Halloran. This man was subsequently found guilty and executed.

The formation of the jury was closely watched. It was among the spectators, and knowing nothing of the inner workings of the proceedings before me, I could not see beneath the surface, but from the remarks of the crowd around, I could perceive that if there was strong feeling enlisted on the side of the prisoner there were also feelings not friendly to him, but so generously represented.

One of the strongest, well dressed and evidently moving in the upper circles, after surveying the jury, turned to a companion and said:

"There could not be a better jury. They are all country gentlemen—all too, I think, in the Cor mission of the Peace."

The other side of the question was not long in coming. A rather tattered looking agriculturalist ejaculated for the benefit of all around:

"Oh! Wish! May the Lord protect the poor boy! I know every man on the jury, and he is either a landlord or a magistrate."

And this was the state of affairs in the court house. On one side there was satisfaction that the tribunal was composed of gentlemen of position and intelligence, who would know the value of evidence and whose verdict would be according to it. On the other there was apprehension, doubt, distrust, that the men in the box, taken from the same class as the murdered man, would not require much pressure to induce them to send the peasant in the dock from where he stood to the scaffold.

It was in such circumstances that the real business of the trial commenced.

The attorney-general, Mr. O'Hagan, rose to state the case. From the rumors and anticipations of the day, he was well prepared to look on the proceedings as a desperate struggle on the part of the crown to secure the conviction of the prisoner. I had accordingly pictured to myself the kind of men who would do such work with thoroughness, and the pictures I had called up were not by any means depressing. I looked, then, upon the face of this man with great curiosity. The wig, that peculiar and, to my eye, not graceful article of dress, made his appearance strange. But I could not help feeling that there was certainly nothing ferocious or bloodthirsty in the countenance of this principal character in the terrible tragedy on which the curtains on which been raised. On the contrary, his face spoke of a man of calmness and benevolence than any of those characteristics which tell of a bad and malignant disposition. It was the face of a man calculated to make a most favorable first impression; and before he had commenced to speak all my preconceived notions had received a rude shock.

He turned to the bench and to the jury, and in a subdued and solemn voice, but with none of that sepulchral solemnity which seems to tell the twelve men that their business is to send the prisoner to the grave, commenced his statement. After a few formal sentences he took his eyes from the jury, and resting his elbow on the ledge of a bench behind him, he continued to toy with a piece of paper, the folds were detailed so as to give a narrative that would abide in the mind. The brutal and cowardly character of the crime was made manifest, but there was no effort to raise prejudice against the prisoner on that account, unless the facts first brought the guilt home to him.

And now for the gist of the statement. The victim was a Frenchman named Gustave Thibault, of Rockwell, who had for whom he acted as agent over some landed property, while he owned and managed some other land himself. He resided at Rockwell, in the South Riding of the county of Tipperary. He was found lying on the roadside murdered, not far from his residence, on the afternoon of August 28, 1862. A double barrel gun was lying on the ground, the stock smashed, and also a broken pitchfork, and his face and head had been mercilessly battered in. The gun was his own, and its two charges had been lodged in his breast. These were the circumstances which first challenged the attention of the police. Following up his movements on the fatal day, and the facts he had been in the habit of shooting a dog, and his dog had been shot, having taken a child by the hand some distance down the avenue, and there relinquished his little charge to the nurse. He carried a gun, and was accompanied by a ferocious dog. It did not appear clearly, but the inference led to that this dog was kept for purposes of protection, as the Thibault had been in the habit of shooting a dog, and his dog had been shot, having taken a child by the hand some distance down the avenue, and there relinquished his little charge to the nurse. He carried a gun, and was accompanied by a ferocious dog. It did not appear clearly, but the inference led to that this dog was kept for purposes of protection, as the Thibault had been in the habit of shooting a dog, and his dog had been shot, having taken a child by the hand some distance down the avenue, and there relinquished his little charge to the nurse. He carried a gun, and was accompanied by a ferocious dog. 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