THE CARDIFF AND MERTHYR GUARDIAN. Saturday, July 17, 1847.

GLAMORGANSHIRE SUMMER ASSIZES.

(Continued from our last number.)

The learned Judge, Sir Crosswell Cresswell, entered the Hall, at nine o'clock.

The first case taken was that of *Treherne Hopkins*, aged 45, Quarryman, who was charged with having committed an abominable crime, near Aberavon. The case was perfectly undefended, and the prisoner, after a short consultation, found the prisoner Guilty, and the Jury rendered the prisoner; attorney, Mr. Grono conducted the prosecution; attorney, Mr. H. S. Cuke. Mr. Richards defended the prisoner; attorney, Mr. Hargreaves.

MANSLAUGHTER AT MERTHYR.

George Williams, aged 25, collier, was charged with the manslaughter of Lewis Jones, at Dowlais, in the parish of Merthyr Tydvil.

Mr. Bruton conducted the prosecution; attorney, Mr. Smith. Mr. Richards defended the prisoner; attorney, Mr. Rees and James.

David Francis examined: I am a workman in the employ of Mr. David Powell, at Dowlais. Lewis Jones and the prisoner were also workmen there. On the evening of October 4, the 17th of last month, I was in the office, in consequence of some one leaving the room in which we were working without shutting the door. Lewis Jones said he would not go and shut the door, upon which prisoner asked him what business had he to shut the door. They then began quarrelling, and then fought from their seats to the door—a distance of about two yards and a half. They then fought towards the window; and I don't know whether Lewis Jones pushed or struck George Williams down, but he went down, and with that Mr. Powell, our employer, came in and called out "hold" to them to stop it. They did so. George Williams caught hold of two hammers; but I and our employer went between them, and said they should not fight any more. Mr. Powell then took George Williams, who soon afterwards began to work. Lewis Jones also began to work, but soon when he found his strength fail all over them; and I and our employer turned away, thinking that nothing more would be done. Soon afterwards I heard a cry that he was dead, and on looking up I saw George Williams strike Lewis Jones with a piece of an iron bar over the left side of his head. I saw it to be seen here. There were three pieces, and I don't know which he struck. The smallest of the three is here. After Lewis struck Lewis Jones fell down as a dead body. George Williams said, "I have killed him." He took up the body of Lewis Jones; and as he continued insensible he was taken up to bed in his house.

Cross-examined: After they had been stopped in fight they did not begin to quarrel again. There was not a word between them.

Anne Powell examined: I am the wife of David Powell, shoemaker, at Dowlais. Lewis Jones was a prisoner were in my husband's employ. On the evening of the 17th of April, I saw George Williams sitting on the wall of my house. Lewis and Lewis Jones on the other side of the shop. I was drawn to the spot by hearing a noise there. I left the door for a moment or two, and on my return George Williams had struck Lewis Jones. I saw George Williams putting something. I then looked bright out of his hand, and Lewis Jones falling backwards.

Cross-examined: I saw George Williams's face. It was bloody, the blood dropped down on his shoes. That was before the blow was struck.

P.S. William Parsons examined: On the 17th of April last, I apprehended the prisoner at the house of my father-in-law Lewis Jones, who was then very bad. I took him past Mr. Powell's house. He asked me to take him to the police office. I put on the bracelets which he had struck Lewis Jones. We called on the way to the police office at Mr. Powell's. The prisoner was first apprised sufficiently massive to strike an elephant down with.

David Francis recalled: The deceased was struck with one of these articles now produced by the P.S. here. After Lewis struck Lewis Jones fell down as a dead body. George Williams said, "I have killed him." He took up the body of Lewis Jones; and as he continued insensible he was taken up to bed in his house.

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