

as we have known him for years: add, better. His portrayal of is always as perfect as one could be. His voice was certainly as firm as of old, and indeed there was who believed that they had never with better effect the beautiful memory of the Past." In that, and a "Soldier fall," he was loudly Mr Ludwig, as "Don Jose," won by his splendid representation. His melodious, found fine scope for an its great power and richness. He "Happy Moments" with thrilling effect, respond to a vociferous encore, commencing "Now my courage g," he was also successful. His and lofty appearance contributed all measure, to the powerful repre- "Don Jose," which the mind pictures to have been. Mr. Farley, as of Spain," acquitted himself in a le manner; and Mr. Lorraine, as is" was also successful. It should t the artistes were called before the end of each act and applauded.

Flotow's opera, *Martha*, was per- a house nearly quite as large as on evenings—a fact which, considering y not have been very well known in ests the continued popularity of the opera is replete with incidents of a and amusing kind, which kept the continual state of merriment. The ly and sparkling. Madame Cave ared as "Lady Henrietta," and er high reputation. She sang "Rose of Summer" with power ss, and with a taste and feeling i the hearty plaudits of the audience. ted that the rather strange appear- e's beautiful melody in *Martha* was author of the latter having, with onduct, introduced it as one of his it was first sung in Berlin it e house. It was several times encored of bouquets were poured on the lady utterance. This piece of imposition t of Flotow was, however, soon nd the discovery was not to his Palmer as "Nancy," was also very Parkinson and Mr. Durand filled the ively of "Lionel" and "Plunkett" armers), and, it is scarcely necessary great ability. It was Mr. Durand's nce for the season, and when he stage he was accorded a warm recep- actor Mr. Durand has been quite as nished as for the excellent qualities and as "Plunkett" he was very eial expression, for instance when he "Betsy" that "she would see him- before she would hang up his cloak, ludicrous. Mr. Farley was a first ristan Mickleford," and Mr. Lor- 'Sheriff of Richmond" was really Mr. de Solla discharged the duties of h great efficiency. *Faust* will be night, and the *Lily of Killarney* ening when Madame Cave Ashton benefit.

### A SAUCY BIRD.

FOR OF THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE.) ng always derived great enjoyment, equently m astonishment, from e habits and customs of the lower ke bold to emblazon in your columns e bird life, whose drollery, may, I n excuse for the space it occupies. e late unusually severe and long son of frost and snow. I regularly, e a day, put some handful of bread arbour window, to the everlasting he poor starving birds. Swiftly did ews spread amongst the famishing s, blackbirds, sparrows and crows; crowd awaited the frequent distribu- ings, however, after I had begun the following scene occurred. A ly specimen of what is known as a appeared on the path in the midst of provisions, apparently imbued with terable conviction that they were property, and that it was a high protect them if necessary by violence

backs of the citizens in the shape of "The Water Works Company.—T. G. O'S.

### FUNERAL OF THE LATE MAJOR VANDELEUR.

The funeral of this much respected and deeply regretted gentleman took place at eleven o'clock yesterday morning, and if any proof were wanting of the popularity which during life he had enjoyed with gentle and simple, it was furnished in the vast concourse of the nobility and gentry of the city and surrounding counties, and of the stalwart sons of toil who had experienced the kindly rule of the deceased in the management of the estates which had been committed to his care, who assembled to pay the last tribute of respect to his memory. The cortege was certainly the largest seen in this neighbourhood for many years. It extended back from the gateway of Bellfield, North Strand, the residence of the deceased, for fully a mile and a half. The coffin was placed on a pier which was borne on the shoulders of a number of stout tenants, who desired to exhibit the love and veneration in which they had held their late agent, by being permitted to carry the remains of the departed gentleman to the grave. The Misses Vandeleur (2), who were draped in deep mourning, walked behind the coffin as far as the gate, when they got into a carriage and joined in the funeral procession.

The chief mourners were:—Mr Frank Vandeleur, and Mr Cecil Vandeleur, sons of deceased; Mr Wilton Allhusen, of London, son-in-law of deceased; Colonel Maunsell, brother-in-law. The following were present or sent their carriages:—Mr. W. Cox, Ballynoe; The Dowager Lady Massey's carriage; Lords Montagle, Clarina, Fermoy, Inchiquin, the Knight of Glin, Glin Castle; Sir D. V. Roche, Carass; Hon Hugh Massy, the O'Grady, Kilballyowen; Mr Alexander Shaw, J.P., Mr Arthur Lloyd, Beechmount; Captain Croker, DL, Mr William Power, Mr. William Sidney Cox, Captain O'Grady, Castleconnell, Mr John White, DL, Nantenan; Ald. O'Callaghan, JP, Mr Kelly, Cloamackon, Mr William G Gubbins, JP, Dr Carey, Major Stein, J Shine, JP, Coolyhanan, Mr N R Russell, Plassy, Mr Ievers, JP, Castle Ievers, Mr Fosberry, Major Smyth, Fedamore, Rev Mr French, Castleconnell, Rev Mr Jacob, Rev Mr Hamilton, Ven. Archdeacon Hare, Captain Vansittart, J.P., Castleconnell; Rev F. O'Connor, P.P., Patrick's-well; Mr Henry Lyons, DL, Mr Dawson Westropp, J.P., of Mellon; Mr W P Maunsell, of Fairyfield, Limerick; Mr William Hosford, Mr E. P. H. Hosford, Captain Sheehy, Major Pratt, Caleb Powell, J.P., Clonsavoy; Mr J L Phelps, J.P., Mr Michael Hartigan, Mr E. de Ros Rose, JP, Ardhuie; Mr R Massy, Mr H Mussy, JP, Ballinacupra House; Jas Bannatyne, Alexander Bannatyne, Rev Mr Ward, Kilmurry; Colonel O'Donnell, JP, Trough Castle; Mr Thomas Gabbett, Eden Terrace; Mr E. T. Finch, James Spaight and Captain Spaight, Captain Mawe, Captain Massy Westropp, of Attyflinn; Mr R. V. O'Brien, of Old Church; Mr Cleary, of Cannock's, Mr Thompson Russell, JP, of Shelbourne; Mr Gabbett, J.P., Mount Rivers; Mr J. C. Cooper, Cooper Hill; Mr Richard Bourke, D.L, Thornfield; Rev Dr Wilson, George Dartnell, Mr Laurence Kelly, T.C, of Moylish; Mr W. Phayer, J.P., Mr W. Hore, of Linfield; Mr C. B. Barrington, High Sheriff, Glenstal Castle; Mr Bredin, J.P., Castlegarde; Mr Dudley O'Grady, J.P., Mr R. W. C. Reeves, D.L, Major Howley, D.L, Hon G N Fitzgibbon, DL, Mr Hampden Russell, Mr J. Vanderkiste, JP, Pery Square, Dr DeLandre, Mr W Barrington, George-street; Mr J G Barry, JP, Sandville; Mr C Armstrong, the Crescent; Mr Jeremiah Shine, Ballymacrease; Mr Courtenay Croker, Bank of Ireland; Mr Poole Gabbett, Alderman John Quin, Mr Robert Keating Sheehy, J.P., Mr John Hardiman, Mr J Riordan, Colonel Walters, 82nd Regiment; Major Maunsell, RA; Mr T Cleive, Mr A Mitchell, Mr A Murray, Mr J Alexander, Major Westropp, Mr J O McNamara, Rev C L Gardé, Rev J Brabazon, Mr F McG Eager, Rev Canon Meredith, Rev W F Seymour, Mr W Hare, John H Wallace, O Wallace.

Interment took place at St. John's Churchyard in the family vault. The Burial Service was read by the Rev Canon Hamilton, M.A., Rector of St. John's, and the Ven. The Archdeacon. The remains were encased in a suite of coffins, comprising a mahogany polished shell, richly upholstered and lined with satin. The shell was enclosed in a leaden case; the outer coffin was of solid polished oak, richly mounted, and having on the breast plate the following inscription:—

THOMAS PAKENHAM VANDELEUR,  
Died 17th January, 1879,  
Aged 80 years.

Messrs. P. McCarthy & Sons, George Street, supplied the coffins and had charge of the funeral arrangements, which they carried out in a very creditable manner.

explanation of the guardians cannot be regarded as satisfactory.

"The question to be considered when determining on applications for relief is the destitution of the person demanding it and of that there could have been no doubt in the present case as the child had been deserted by its mother, and the woman at whose house it had been abandoned was under no legal obligation to provide for it.

It was clearly the duty of the guardians of Glin Union under the circumstances to have afforded the child such relief and to proceed against the mother for desertion of her child; and it is much to be regretted that the guardians adopted the course of refusing relief.

"The Local Government Board desire at the same time to call the guardians' attention to the Poor Law Commissioners circular letters of the 29th December, 1847, and 3rd February, 1851, (pages 29 and 30 of the Relief Manual).—By order of the Board,

"B. HANKS.

"To the Clerk Glin Union."

The following resolution on the foregoing correspondence was unanimously adopted:—

"Resolved—That the Board of Guardians of Rathkeale Union feel compelled to observe with regret that the following statement made by the Glin Board of Guardians in the case of the deserted child, David Cosgrove, appears to be evasive, incompatible with facts, and evidently intended to gloss over a harsh and illegal act deliberately committed—viz., that the mother of the child always resided at Craggard, in the Rathkeale Union; that she brought it into the Glin Union a day or two previous to application for admission; that the woman who took upon herself the care of the child from its mother was not destitute; that the woman with whom the child was left did not swear an information that the child was deserted by its mother, on which a warrant would be issued for her apprehension; that it appeared to the Glin Board it was to avoid having the birth of the child known and the exposure of informing who the putative father was, that brought it to the Glin Union, and that the woman Halpin, with whom the child was left was able to maintain it."

The facts connected with the case at variance with the statement of the Glin board are as follows and can be verified by sworn testimony if necessary, viz.:—That the mother with her child David Cosgrave, resided in the house of Ellen Halsin, in the Glin Union for five weeks previously to her desertion of the child, that Ellen Halpin kept the child for two weeks subsequently and then sent it for admission to the Glin Workhouse, that the woman who presented the child was not asked to swear an information, but was peremptorily desired to take back the child, that it was then notorious the mother of the child had emigrated to Australia, that the putative father was resident in the Glin Union and that the woman Halpin, at whose house it was left, if not so destitute as to be obliged to seek poor law relief was quite unable to maintain and care the child, she having six children of her own and the support of the entire family depending on the daily labour of the head of it, that the child was taken a long distance to the Glin Workhouse in extreme inclement weather, and having been refused admission by the Glin board was brought from thence to the Rathkeale Workhouse a distance of at least twenty miles, and having been found to be in a deplorably neglected condition was admitted by the Rathkeale Board of Guardians.

The Guardians observe with satisfaction that the Local Government Board have expressed their disapprobation of the conduct of the Glin Board of Guardians in the case, they, at the same time, hope if further action be open to them in the matter that they will take it not only for the purpose of relieving this Union of maintaining the child and placing it in the Glin Union, but that the case may serve as a future precedent in preventing responsible bodies from committing acts illegal in form and cruel in effect.

The remaining business of the board was of a routine nature.

### COUNTY CLARE INTELLIGENCE.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

Kilrush, Wednesday.

THE MOYADDA RACES

near this town came off on yesterday, and were very successfully carried out. The day proved most favourable, and the natural consequence was that the people from the surrounding parishes attended in great numbers. Too much praise cannot be given the Stewards for their exertions and efficiency.

First Race—£7.

There went out—

Mr Denis Slattery's Fanny, Kilrush,  
Mr Michael Ryan's Wild Rose, Kilmihill,  
Mr Arthur O'Donnell's Nell, Tullycrine.

"Back Parlour, 22,

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"My good Friend,—You of me in these trying times obliged (for reasons of a give up Swellington Park tion of moving to our new expect a long letter. You New Year to you an sincerely. (Signed

"Mr. Workingman."

### CHANCERY DIVISION

(Before Lord Just

Knaggs v.

This was a suit for the late Edward Atkinson, Limerick. The plaintiff the will, and the defend- trix. The real estate of t about £2,500 a year, and the amount of £150,000. defendants in the suit various portions of the pr realty and personalty. The widow lodged the i legacies given by the strictly settled under the separate credits. The bil tion of the entire estate, lodged. At the conclusi Lord Justice Fitzgibbon ing accounts of the real and that new trustees sh will, except as to a legac which new trustees had under the Trustee Act by Counsel for the plain Shuckleton, QC, and E Messrs Ellis and Barlo Mrs Atkinson—Messrs J (instructed by Mr I defendants—Messrs Lee and George Foley (instr For John Atkinson—Mr

### WATERFORD TOW. GRACEFUL

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