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horrid story of the mur-
Emergency man Roche, at
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he investigation held by Mr
ursday last. The narrative
ciently inhuman, but that
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mains is barbarous to the last.
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ond the range of Land League
wonderful to think how men
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ook place before the burial of
nally accomplished. Mr Hig-
to the Emergency Committee,
lved to secure for the remains
man, whom he had placed as
fied, a decent interment, gives
of his ineffectual attempts to
ffin or hearse. "He wired to
undertaker to carry out the
ments, but received a reply that
imerick would undertake the
he funeral." Incredible as it
l eventually to be sent for to
then the difficulty was only
most extraordinary coincidence,
orses are said to have entered
and affected to be totally in-
r exertion. According to the
even the Sub-Inspector of Con-
as applied to by Mr Higgins for
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and said that "he could not
order from the Castle," adding
who would drive it might be mur-
"The entire tale of butchery,
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stables were not further molested, and were
allowed to retain their rifles and revolvers. The
remaining moonlighters then went away and the
police walked back to town, and acquainted
their superiors of the matter. The horse and
car were found this morning at Farmer's Bridge.
The affair is being investigated by the police
authorities, who went at once to the scene of the
occurrence. No arrests are reported to have
been made."

FUNERAL OF THE LATE REV. GEORGE WREN.

Yesterday morning, all that was mortal of the
late Rev. George Wren, the esteemed incumbent
of Kilfinnane, was laid, amid sincere expressions
of sorrow from very one present, in the quiet
churchyard of the village, where he had spent so
many years of his life. The funeral was exceed-
ingly large and thoroughly representative, each
creed and class uniting to pay respect to the
memory of a man who was as well beloved by
those who differed from him as by those to whom
he ministered. As the procession passed through
Kilfinnane, the shops were all closed and busi-
ness completely suspended. The burial service
was conducted by the Rev. John F. Luther,
assisted by the Rev. John G. Birch, who, during
the illness of the incumbent, had charge of the
parish. Among those present at the funeral were
the following:—Mr Richard Bayley, Green Park;
Mr John H. Weldon, Ash Hill Towers; Revd.
John F. Luther, Ballyorgan; Revd. A. Hackett,
Kilmallock; Revd. T. Mills, Bruff; Revd. J. G.
Birch, Kilfinnane; Revd. P. Lee, P.P., do.;
Revd. P. Lee, C.C., do.; Revd. M. Cauty, C.C.,
do.; Doctor O'Connell, Kilmallock; Doctor
Donovan, Spring Lodge; Mr D. Wren, county
Cork; Mr W. S. Oliver, Surgeon-Major A.M.D.;
Mr Richard Oliver, Millbrook; Mr J. Carter, S.I.,
Kilfinnane; Mr Carter, S.I., Mitchelstown; Mr
Thomas H. Brett, Kilfinnane; Mr W. P. Mannsell,
Fairfield; Mr G. A. Harris; Mr G. P. Harris,
Adamstown; Mr G. W. Bennett, Ashbrook; and
Mr F. A. Allen.

REUNION AT THE PROTESTANT YOUNG MEN'S ASSOCIATION.

The festivities of the Christmas week were
agreeably enlivened by one of these entertain-
ments which the Re-union Committee of the
Protestant Young Men's Association are so suc-
cessful in organising and carrying out. On
Thursday evening the Lecture Hall of the Insti-
tution was filled to the door. The proceedings
opened with the chorus "Bethlehem," after
which Canon Hamilton read with his usual taste
and judgment Goldsmith's "Story of a Disabled
Soldier." "Jack's Yarn" was ably rendered by
Mr Whitton, who possesses a voice of sweetness
and power. A pianoforte duet by Mrs. Greer and
Rev. J. T. Lee, seemed to owe more to these able
performers than to the instrument they used.
Miss Mercer sang "A Bird in the Hand," better
known perhaps as "The Three Old Maids of Leam,"
with very distinct enunciation. The Trio "Night's
Ling'ring Shades are Wasting," by Mrs Fogarty

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