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also encored for his singing of "Goodbye, Sweet-
heart, Goodbye," and gave as a substitute "The
Wearing of the Green." Next came another
duet on the harp and pianoforte by Miss O'Neill
and Mr Murray, and the lady's brilliant execu-
tion came into full play in Verdi's "Il Trova-
tore." The duet was vociferously redemanded,
and after another selection had been performed
by the talented instrumentalists, Miss O'Shea
gave a very happy rendering of the song,
"Looking Back." Mr Hall, in compliance with
the loud applause which was provoked by his
singing of "O'Ryan, the Poacher," gave "Father
O'Flynn." The concert concluded with a duet,
"In the dusk of the twilight," by Misses Barry
and Waters, whose voices blended most pleasingly
and their contribution was heartily encored.
Mr Murray acted as accompanist throughout,
and he is to be congratulated on the excellent
manner in which the concert passed off under his
conductorship. A very substantial sum must
have been obtained towards the most deserving
charitable object in aid of which the entertain-
ment was held.

DEATH THROUGH A "SPREE."

Yesterday morning the body of Thomas Browne,
aged 25, a respectable farmer's son from Effin,
county Limerick, was found lying on the piles
in the river near Patrick's Quay, Cork. The de-
ceased was well dressed, and £3 in notes was
found on his person. At the inquest held on the
remains the evidence went to show that on Tues-
day the deceased and a man named Thomas Nor-
ton, a farmer, residing at Thomastown, near
Kilmallock, came to Cork on Monday for a spree.
They were drinking about the city all day until
evening, when they went into the Lee Hotel,
Warren's Place, at 8 o'clock, and engaged two
beds. Both were more or less under the influence
of drink, and when they returned to the hotel at
ten, the deceased expressed his disinclination to
remain there, as he wished to go to another
house. He, however, went upstairs with Norton,
but came down by himself a short time subse-
quently, and, though dissuaded from doing so,
went out, and was not seen afterwards until his
dead body was picked up on the piles in the
river at Patrick's Quay. His watch was in the
possession of Norton, but the latter explained
that when leaving Charleville he asked the de-
ceased to allow him to "sport" the watch for the
day, and he consented to do so. In fact, it was
he himself who came to the police barrack and
gave up the watch yesterday when he heard of
what happened his comrade. The jury returned
a verdict that the deceased was found drowned
in the River Lee.

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11d more than last year. The i
that Thomas Kennedy, clerk in t
died on the 15th October.

CHARITY.

A letter was read from a wid-
nedy, mother of an employe
whose death Mr Frawley stated
asking the board to give her a gi-
deration of her son having serv-
for 14 years. She stated that th
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Mr Spaight proposed that the
granted to Mrs Kennedy.

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they were steeped in debt.

Mr Boyd said that the tolls v
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Mr McNamara remarked that
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Mr Spaight handed in a notic-
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nedy at their next meeting.

THE TRUSTEES' RELATIONS WITH AND LIMERICK RAILWAY

The Secretary said that a lett-
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way Company.

Mr Spaight said with regard t
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landlord and tenant. Had he b
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