

"The Graces,"
Portrait." These were
young, R.A., and Mr W.
would like to marry"
four or five pictures
er, R.A., the best of them
and a sentimental idea.
to the tableaux was con-
too much time lost in
part of the programme
been augmented by a few
ts. The audience were
y Jury, which is a very
dges and jury, and it was
very well presented that we
era was so short. Our
aware of the leading
A charming young lady
Breach of Promise, and
by her very attractive
Judge and jury are
y of beauty presented to
outset their prejudices are
the injured one, who still
feelings of indignation
defendant by fainting in
is so touched with the
ers her a seat on the bench
to remark, readily accepts
a breast. The trial ends
judge tossing his papers
quickly vacating his seat,
of the court, and declares
fair one himself. A very
d the curtain falls on quite
Brazier made as good a
Joseph Porter" on a recent
at home in his ermine
conception of the serio-
acter identified in "The
he sang and acted in a
need hardly say that he
led. His song "When I
d to the Bar" was encor-
s the "Plaintiff," acted with
in a most expressive and
ing the heartiest plaudits
P. Gibston deserves every
pourtrayal of the role of
ng "When first my love I
y sung, and elicited a well
y Gaffney looked quite the
own, and proved a very
the Plaintiff." He was in
fore the Jury the grievances
nt" in the most persuasive
on as the "Usher," was ex-
official dress fitted him to
asserted his position very
y demanding "Silence in
tory chorus, "Hark, the
g," with solo by the Usher,
sung, and made a most
in the house. Indeed, all the
choruses were excellently
made a capital "Foreman
"Principal Bridesmaid"
y Miss Ella Ryan. The
y Miss Nash, Mrs O'Callag-
Mrs Joyce, Miss Biordan,
oyle, Miss Hanrahan, Miss
and Miss Arthur. Their
and very pretty. As the
re Miss Graves (who was
oman with her basket), Mrs
Miss Vereker, Miss Holmes.
of the court were as follows
parrow, Jackson Harris, C
A M de Prins, M Power, F
Carman, Joyce, Harnett,
ters, &c. We must congra-
the precision with which
of the opera; and, it may
the orchestral arrange-
g of Mr Stanislaus
nk were the performers—

Peace. Previous to his official appointment, Mr Wallace was some years a member of the Corporation. His demise the citizens will deeply deplore, and for our part we sympathise to the fullest extent with his respected family and relatives in their great bereavement.

DEATH OF MR. BUNTON, CROWN SOLICITOR FOR CLARE.

We sincerely regret to record the demise of a gentleman occupying a very high position in his profession, and respected and esteemed by all classes of the public in Clare, we allude to Mr Timothy Bunton, Crown Solicitor for that county, who passed away on Thursday evening last at his residence after a brief illness. Mr Bunton served his apprenticeship in the late Mr M Callinan's office and was sworn in a solicitor in 1863. He was a lawyer of great ability, his sound judgment and forensic knowledge, bringing him a very large practice in the county and outside it. On the death of Mr Alexander Morphy, Crown Solicitor, two years ago, Mr Bunton was chosen to succeed him, and it was felt that no more judicious choice could have been made. He was very popular in his native town, and his death is deeply regretted, while the utmost sympathy is expressed with his family in their affliction. The funeral will leave for Drumcliffe burial ground at 3 o'clock tomorrow (Sunday).

Our Ennis correspondent writes that at the Petty Sessions, yesterday, Mr Hodder (who was associated on the bench with Mr J W Scott, and Mr H de L Wills) said he wished to say a few words on the great loss the County had suffered by the death of Mr Bunton, Crown Solicitor. By his worth and energy, Mr Bunton had raised himself to the very first position in his profession in the county, and when he was appointed Crown Solicitor a few years ago, this appointment met with the unanimous approbation of everyone. To him (Chairman), and to every other official, he was a dear and valued friend, a wise counsellor, a genial companion, and they would miss his pleasing voice. He would be very glad if they could adjourn the court out of regret at his loss, but the last day the business fell through owing to the non-attendance of a magistrate, and if there was a further adjournment to-day, it might be a matter of inconvenience to the public; and no one would less wish the public to be in any way inconvenienced than the late Crown Solicitor.

Mr Willis said he would ask the bench to adopt a resolution of sympathy with Mrs Bunton, which he would read for them. It was as follows:—"That we, the Magistrates assembled at Petty Sessions, on this, the first occasion after his decease, desire to place on record on behalf of the magistrates in general of this county, as well as of ourselves, the feelings of our deep regret at the death of Timothy Bunton, Esq, Crown Solicitor to this County; and we beg to convey to Mrs Bunton, for ourselves and fellows, the expression of our heartfelt sympathy with her in her sore and sad bereavement."

Mr Willis continued that he was sure every one in that court joined with the chairman in what he had said with reference to the deceased gentleman. They all felt very great sympathy with his relations in the loss they had sustained, and he (Mr Willis) was sure they would adopt the resolution he had put before them. He had taken the liberty of including in it, with them, the magistrates in general of the county, because he felt that many of them would wish to join in the expression of sympathy. They had lost a good public official, and many of them a dear personal friend. He would now ask them to adopt the resolution, and he wished too to join in the regret that they could not adjourn the court.

Mr Scott did not think that he could add anything to what had been said, with which he entirely concurred.

Mr John Cullinan said, as senior member of the profession present, he should endorse the remarks of the Bench. Mr Bunton had deserved everything that had been said of him, and more, and he (Mr Cullinan) could not find words sufficient to express the regret at his loss.

The ordinary business was then proceeded with.

Martin R.
Arms, and the
tion, and on his own lands he
on Michael Sullivan's holding
shooting a snipe. He was on bo
a setter dog. After discharg
defendant went and picked up
into a side bag. It was a red
Defendant was fined £5 on Feb
killing a snipe.

In cross-examination by M
said this was the second time
formation against Harvey.
was a snipe he saw him shoot.

Mr Miniken produced ser
prove that the defendant h
could not have had a gun wit
question.

After a protracted hearing, o
evidence the Bench dismissed

Mrs Mary Anne Duffy, Tu
fined £3 for a breach of the
Sunday last, on the evidence
and Gunner Coyne, of Clare A
to being supplied with drink o
defendant.

Mr Healy appeared for the
John Hayes was sent to jail
an assault on his mother in
Ennis, on 25th inst.

Bridget Nihil, who had
times before the court, was o
Sergeant Doonan, sent to gaol
drunkenness and disorderly c
the night of the 18th inst.
violent, and had to be forcibly
from the court by a number o

THE RECENT LARCENY

The two men, John and Mic
under circumstances already
tion with the larceny of art
the yards of two Ennis merc
Armstrong, and T. C. & P.
brought up, the former on
custody, and further charged.

Mr Dunning conducted th
Mr Cecil Miniken, solicitor,
defence.

The depositions, which had
and which have appeared in
put in.

Mr Martin, steward to the C
through whose instrumentali
brought to light, made a bri-
tion.

Mr J. Armstrong, T.C., exa-
since examined his stock of a
had misad two bags.

To Mr Miniken—I never
until this year. I got in abou
I checked all but two loads:
bag short, but I don't think t
my boys and the railway p
got the manure in March, my
frequent intercourse with th
not present. They had, and

Mr Peter Molony, Mill stre
and stated that he had a sho
a store in the rear of Bind
Kerin was in his employment
occurrence, and on this morn
of the yard gate and went ou
to the store. He came back
nine o'clock. About half-pa
met Kerin opposite the gaol
the keys. He gave them to
asked him was anybody in th
He said not. Witness then
take any dung out of the
defendant replied not. "Do y
said witness. Kerin replied
an ass cart with sta
out this morning, and
something more than
said witness. "All right
Witness then said he had
previous evening, and had s
lying about, but it was th
morning when he went ou
there was no manure left
days previous, when he gave
of Ballycooree. He did not
anyone else, any authority
the yard that day. Kerin ne
and as black from