the arm of her brother. whose been pently game. is recent and lamented 6. Sir James Spaight, the fate, only relations and present the reception half after the ceremony bride was decased in fur and silver and pearl tuile well fastened with s blossoms and diamond rnamented in front with ssoms, caught here and and dismond and ruby the bridegroom, and she quet of white lilac and ridesmaids were Miss A. diss L. Massy-Westropp, ses of brown velvet, with silks, and carrying ebony e gifts of the bridegroom. by Master Percy Funnell, I costume of brown velvet eccornered hat to match, e, in pink silk and brown

imerous and beautiful, and 1e bridegroom-Diamond uby brooch, pearl brooch, angle, moonstone bangle jueen Anne silver teas ra dishes, Limerick lace Mr A Blood-Smyth ves and forks, champion a late Sir James Spaight— Astell—cheque; Mr and cheque; Rev Wm Blood-J Nugent—silver-backed l Mrs D J Conyers—fish s Crows—oak and silver ge Crowe-oak and silver aids-white ostrich feather -Westropp—set of tables; ntess Glentworth-traveln-silver hot water jug; silver bon-bon dishes; silver soup ladle; the Hon breakfast dishes; Mr and e, afternoon tea set; the r hand mirror; Mr Bullen , silver lamp; Mrs Furnell, ld Norwegian silver spoon; outton-hook and shoe-horn; presser china vase; Mr amboo and copper lamp; e, silver fish-slice and fork;

Croker, pair cut-glass bottles; Mr and Mrs travelling clock; Miss 1-hook; Mr E Gelston, a; Mrs Griffin, boudoir clock a, silver salt cellars; Mr , silver salt cellars; Mrs eorge-street, antique silver t, 4 Lower Mallow-street, a eweller, silver hair pin box; lesert dishes (Worcester); stle tea spoons: Dr and ostle spoons; Colonel and ted handkerchief and glove rowe, cushion; Colonel and antree dishes; Mr and Mrs knife; Miss Graves, rococo and Mrs Dowd, Filagree Scarteen, hunting horn oil painting, Mrs Lloyd, Mrs Shaw, cut glass and aster Berti, Conyers, and exers; Mr Blundell, pin. ents.—Colonel and Mrs ee dishes; Mr D Chrystal, Mr O'G Conyers, pearl Mr Grav. R. I Fusiliers.

further to their reputation. The audience was large and approclusive, and it is to be hoped that greater patternage will be extended to the entertainment when it is repeated to night and to morrow highs. The artistic deceration of the room gave the place a very effective appearance, while the arrangements in connection with the programme were excellently carried out, and reflected the greatest credit on those in charge. The programme was offened with the chorus, "Row Boatman Row," by the troupe, and was rendered with admirable precision. Mr Wm Moran created much amusement by his humorous rendering of the comic song, "There's going to be a Wedding," and later on he was very existable in the song, "In the Dark and Dreary Sky." Mr. P. Myers gave a very tasteful rendering of the song "Little Birds are Sleeping." The comic song "Neves More," was given by Mr. B. Logie, who also contributed "Sister Mary walked like that." Which kept the house in continual laughter. Mr. E. McCornack was heard to great advantage. F. McCormack was heard to great advantage in the song "Tis years since we parted Kathleen," which evoked enthusiastic plaudits. "My Southern Sunny Home" was contributed by Mr J. Watti, with much effect, and Mr J. Crowe created a very favourable impression by the manner in which he sang "Mary smile the clouds away." The first part was brought to a close by the chorus "May Day," in which the voices blended with excellent effect. A quartette by Meers Moran, Watti, Myera, and McCormack, was nicely harmonised and met with unanimous applause. Mr B Logie met with ananimous applicate. Mr B Logie treated the audience to a very comic rendering of "Coming throt the Dye." A song and dance by Mr Hartley were much appreciated. The programme concluded with a Nigger Farce entitled "Sprinks the Baker," in which Mr Kelly acted with great raccess, and the others conspicuous in this part of the programme, which was thoroughly enjoyable, were Messrs Logie, Myers, Gallagher, Bushe, and Butler. As already stated the performance will be repeated to-night and to-morrow night. morrow night.

THE JONES FUND:

A meeting in connection with this fund was held yesterday, the Mayor (Mr.D F McNamara) in the chair. Also present—Messrs William Spillane, J.P.; Robert Fogerty, C.E.; William Christy, Michael Spain, T.C.; Richard Smith; Bryan O'Donnell, T.C.; T.M. Bourke, James Flynn, A. Hall (junior), and William J.O'Donnell, hon.

A discussion took place as to the disposal of the money subscribed, and it was unanimously decided that the Lord Bissep, Most Rev Dr O'Dwyer, William Spillane, JP, and William Christy, be appointed trustees to carry on the trust for the benefit of the wife and family of the deceased.

The Treesurer, Mr Spillane, stated that the subscriptions were most satisfactory and universal, and he requested that outstanding monies would be immediately forwarded to him.

The fund will remain open until further

notice, when a final meeting will be held and a full statement submitted to the public.

LIMERICK PROTESTANT ORPHAN

SOCIETY.
The usual monthly meeting of committee of this society was held on Tuesday, Feb 2, The Ven Archdeacon of Limerick, Chairman, MEMORIALS.

Three children were admitted and memorials

on behalf of three were read for first time. GENERAL BUSINESS.

Special reports concerning two of the Locations ware received from the superintendents and con-

The minutes of the last meeting were read and

the Harbert and that an order was made by the Gengalttee for the purcless of three larges, on of these was bought, and he was haidly there nin days when he died (tatighter). He died yesterday and what was to be done about that horse?

Mr. Conacily Selr.—It is burying (laughter).

Mr. Herbert.—That is not the way to be layin,

out recole's money.

Mr Counihan—Hear, hear. I agree with M Herbert and I would like to know who bough

The Town Clerk said that the order was mad on the 26th Japuary.

Mr Forrest, High Constable, said the hors cost £10, and he was seen by the Mayor and M B O'Donneil.

Mr O'Donnell-Mr O'Donnell had nothing ! do with him.

Mr. Forrest said that the horse worked for couple of hours on the day on which it sudden died: He sent word of the fact to the person wi had sold him, and also to the Treasurer not pay for him.

Mr. Herbert-Who was the horse bought from Mr Forrest said from Mr Winter,

Mr W Counihan asked if any warranty guarantee had been given with the animal?

Mr Forrest said there was not. Mr W Counihan said it showed that the Corp ration, or their officers, had a very loose way doing business. When they threw away mon in that way, it was no wonder the rates would !

running up on the ratepayers. Mr Forrest said the horse took gripe, and 1 Winter sent Dr Riordan to see him. It was n bought from Mr Winter, the Veterinary Surged

The Mayor said that he was at the purcha and made the price. If he was purchasing f himself, he would not have sent him to a Vete nary Surgeon and pay 22 for examining hi which would make the whole cost £12.

Further discussion ensued, during which I Cregan remarked that they made the Corporati a receptacle for all the unsound horses in t community (laughter). 👍

Mr Clune held the discussion was entirely of of order.

The Mayor closed the matter by saying that would never lend himself to purchasing a ho again for the Corporation.

PRESENTMENTS. The Council took up the consideration of Schedule of Presentments for Spring Assiz 1892.

The Governors of Barrington's Hospital plied for £150 in aid of the fund towards support of that institution for six months, e ing 80th June, 1892.

Sir Charles Barrington, and Dr Holmes, h orary secretaries, attended on behalf of Hospital.

Mr B O'Donnell proposed that they give grant applied for. It was unnecessary to anything regarding Barrington's Hospital. The was no citizen of Limerick who did not un stand the usefulness of the institution. It co not be kept up without such grants, and the was no better managed institution in Irel

(hear, hear).

Mr Spain seconded the resolution which passed manifectualy.

Sir Charles Barrington returned thanks to Corporation for granting the presentment. was a magnificent grant for them to g considering how hard the times were, and highly the city was rated. He could under to promise the Council that the money would be wasted (hear, hear). They did their bes cut things as fine as they could, and if