

high noble, and so he sets about wreaking vengeance on his son, "Velasquez," while the latter is at the court of the Warden of Galway. The idea enters into the mind of the Warden's son, "Denise," ideas of jealousy and distrust of his friend, whom he accuses of paying attention to his (Walter's) fiancée. Finally, "Sir Jasper" succeeds in getting Walter to take a daughter, and while under its influence he "Velasquez"; is arrested and condemned to death by his own father—the Warden. A proof against all appeals for mercy. When the king arrives, but the bearer is arrested by "Sir Jasper" who endeavours to kill him until after the execution has taken place. The bearer of the pardon, "Denise," puts an end to the Pirate with his sword and endeavours to make up for lost time, but he arrives a few minutes too late; the execution has taken place, and the body has just been brought before the citizens, and Walter's distracted father and his love, when the bearer of the pardon appears on the scene, and soon after the king is run down. The play was excellently acted, and it afforded a splendid stage picture in many coloured costumes and dress of the kind, for there were Halberdiers, "beef-eaters," gladiators, peasants, and citizens, and then there was a witch with a chorus of attendants, and a black and white spirit, and a scene in the bath was very unclean and was presented with great ability, while the dance of the "Velasquez" was an excellent performance, and referred to also be made to an excellent Chorus of citizens on the occasion of the Home-coming of the Warden after a tour in Spain. The principal characters in the cast were as follows:—

Master M. O'Brien, '95 Exhibitor, "Master M. O'Brien," his son, "Prize of the Fitzgibbon Line," Master J. Marcus Hayes, '95 and '97 Exhibitor, "Velasquez," a young Spanish noble, Master J. O'Gorman, "Sir Jasper," a fast friend of Walter, Master J. Halpin, "Cardinal Francisco Natchez," Master Raymond, '97 and '98 Exhibitor, "Lady Lynch," the wife of the Warden, Master T. Flynn, "Miss Agnes," Master E. Williams, "Denise," an old servant of the Warden's family, Master J. Kennedy, "Spanish Nobles," friends of Velasquez, Masters Carr, James Halpin, A. Walsh, and J. Connor, "Gentlemen Citizens," friends of Walter, Masters F. Lyons, '97 and '98 Exhibitor, C. O'Connell, F. Sheehan, '98 Exhibitor, P. Sheehan, "Owen," Servant of Miss Agnes, Master J. Walsh, "Phetianissa," a Witch Charm-worker of charming appearance, Master Hannan.

Where all got through their parts with such undoubted ability, it is difficult to find fault with the space at our disposal to give out many for special reference. Master J. Halpin was admirable in the part of "Sir Jasper," and Master J. O'Gorman as the young noble, presented the meek and amiable character of the man in a very realistic manner. "Walter Lynch," Master J. Marcus Hayes had a lot to do, and displayed dramatic talent of very high merit, while Master M. O'Brien took the part of the Warden, with becoming dignity and thorough, though painful, consciousness of the responsibilities of the office. Master T. Flynn made an excellent "Cardinal," and Master T. Flynn as "Lady Lynch," was capital, his "make-up" being faultless, and it required no ordinary ability to present the heart-stricken feelings of "Walter's" mother. Master E. Williams was quite at home in the role of "Miss Agnes," and Master J. Hannan was a veritable "Witch." There is some pretty incidental music associated with the play. Master O'Gorman was warmly applauded for the song, "The Spanish Girl," and Master E. Williams was encored in "The Erin Remember." The costumes in the "Warden of Galway" were, it should be added, obtained specially from May, of London. The performance, in which between eighty and one hundred boys take part, will be repeated this evening, when there is certain to be another crowded house.

### KILRUSH PETTY SESSIONS.

These weekly sessions were held yesterday, before Mr. A. M. Harpur, R.M., presiding; Mr. W. Glynn, Mr. F. J. O'Dogherty, Mr. John Cullen, and Dr. J. F. Counihan. Michael McMahon was prosecuted at the suit of the Inland Revenue authorities for carrying a gun without the usual ten shilling license. Mr. Hickey, Supervisor, prosecuted. The defendant stated he had the gun for the purpose of scoring crows. The magistrates imposed the minimum penalty £10, and recommended that it should be reduced to £1. Pat Healy, a deserter, from the Munster Fusiliers, was handed over to be dealt with by the military authorities.

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Our woman named Bridget Kelly, jun, Johanna O'Connell, Margaret Crowe, and Bridget Kelly, jun, with two men named John Moloney and P. Sheehan, were charged in custody with the robbery of three cases, the property of Mrs.

for, Limerick, and Western Railway Company will attend the meeting, which promises to be thoroughly representative of the merchants, traders, and the labour interests. Several influential speakers will address the meeting.

### FUNERAL OF THE LATE CAPTAIN WILKINSON, J.P.

The funeral of the late Capt. T. W. Wilkinson, J.P., St. Oswalds, Ballinagary, took place on Saturday, the interment being at the family vault in Ballinagary Cemetery. The weather was most inclement all day long, but this did not deter the people of the whole country side around from attending to pay a last mark of respect to the memory of a venerable gentleman who worthily filled an honored place in their midst for over half a century, and was beloved for his affability of manner and the kindly regard which he always evinced in the welfare of his neighbors. It had been the intention of a large party of young men to carry the coffin from St. Oswalds to the cemetery, a distance of an English mile, but owing to the elements this kind and touching evidence of respect had to be dispensed with. The cortege was the largest witnessed in the district for years.

The chief mourners were—Rev Canon A. Wilkinson, England (son), Mr John Heffernan Cantillon (grandson), Mr Wilfrid Wilkinson (nephew), and Mr Atkinson, J.P., Glenwilliam Castle (son-in-law).

Amongst the general public who were present or sent carriages were—Major-General Lloyd, D. L. Bechemount; Mr James Butler Ivers, J.P., Glanduff Castle; Mr F. Croker, D. L. Ballinagary; Mr David Conyers, J.P., Castletown Conyers; Rev Edward Fry, Ballybunion; Mr Thomas E. Lloyd, Heathfield House; Rev Chancellor Gabbott, Croom; Rev Lucius H. O'Brien, Adare; Mr Grady F. Conyers, Ashboro' House; Mr Edmund Moroney, J. P., O'Dellville; Dr Henry Moloney, Ballinagary; Mr Daniel Hedderman, Mr E. Fitzgibbon, Mr James Hartigan, Mrs Vesey Brown, Dromard House; Major Quirke, England; Mr George Funnell, J.P., Abbeyville; Mr E. F. Conyers, C. E. Ashboro' House; Mr Francis Conyers, do; Mr Henry F. O'Donnell, Mr Alfred Conyers, Castletown Conyers; Mr George Conyers, do; Mr David Conyers, do; Colonel White, Rathkeale; Mr Jasper John White, J. P.; Mr O'Donnell, Glanduff; Dr Norris Browning, Carrass; Dr George Browning, do; Mr Thomas J. McDonnell, J. P., Fortwilliam House; Mr D. Aherne, Haronsbrook; Mr Maurice Aherne, do.; Mr James B. Ivers, Major Massey, J.P., Stoneville Park; Mr John F. Cosgrave, solr., C.P.S., Mr William Scallan, Ballinockane; Mr William Costelloe, T.C., Rathkeale; Mr Thomas Costelloe, do.; Mr John Martin O'Grady, T.C., do.; Mr Thomas Burke, Ballinagary; Mr Michael Croke, Frankfurt; Mr Thomas Reidy, P.L.G., Ballinagary; Major Kiggell, J.P., Glin; Mr Jeremiah Dineen, Ballinagary; Mr Michael O'Connell, do.; Mr Edward Hartnett, do.; Mr Thomas Nolan, do.; Mr P. Meagher, do.; District Inspector T. Galt-Gamble, Adare; Mr Harry McDonnell, Fortwilliam House; Mr John Casey, The Downs; Dr W. F. Morgan, Lisamote Castle; Mr Montford Micks, Lisamote; Mr John Shanahan, Mr George N. Quaid, Ballykenedy House; Mr E. Hallinan, Fortwilliam; Mr Thomas O'Connell, Ballinagary; Mr Henry O'Brien, Ballinagary; Mr Daniel O'Donoghue, Mr John O'Keefe, Chairman Croom Board of Guardians; Mr John O'Connor, Mr Michael O'Grady, Woodstock; Mr Leonard Micks, Mr T. O'Keefe, Mr P. Blake, Mr M. Lynch, Mr William Massey, Mr J. W. O'Connell, Mr M. O'Connell, Mr Timothy Mullins, Mr J. J. Dineen, Mr Maurice Roche, Mr Edward Kearney, Mr Henry Sheehy, Springmount House; Mr E. Sheehy, Mr Edmund Sheehy, Mr R. Liston, Mr D. O'Shea, Mr Thomas Fennell, Mr E. Quin, Mr James Quaid, Mr John Joseph Quaid, C.P.S., Drumcollogher; Mr B. Howard, Mr C. O'Connor, Mr Wm. Hogan, Mr Michael H. Quaid, Mr P. Cullen, Mr James Cronin, Mr P. Cronin, Mr John McCarthy, Mr P. O'Connell, Mr J. Cottrell, Mr J. Clifford, Mr James Linehan, Mr Timothy Brown, Mr John Dunworth, Mr Dan O'Connell, Mr Hugh Towers, Mr John Supple, Mr John Kerrisk, Mr Michael Walsh, Mr Michael McDonnell, Fortwilliam House; Mr Michael Cagney, Mr T. McCarthy, Mr Wm. Cummins, Mr E. Blake, Mr David Condon, P. L. G.; Mr Pat Carroll, etc.

The wreaths, which were very numerous and beautiful, included the following:—"In loving memory of our dear father—Anthony and Hettie"; "In loving memory from his grandchildren—Aileen and Sybil"; "From his loving and affectionate stepchildren—Funnell"; "From Mrs Robert Cox, Ballinamona"; "With deep regards from all at Ashboro'"; "From Dr Henry Greene and Mrs Moloney"; "With kindest remembrance—Mrs Colonel Vesey Brown and Miss Cox, Dromard House"; "From Mr and Mrs Thomas E. Lloyd—Heathfield"; "In loving remembrance"; "From Messrs Ahern"; "With deep sympathy—Madeline."

The officiating clergymen were the Rev Anthony A. Cason Wilkinson, and the Rev L. H. O'Brien.

Messrs P. McCarthy and Sons, Limerick, carried out the funeral arrangements.

hops it won't occur again.

Mr D. Courcy—It was necessary to hold a post mortem examination, as the body showed indications of strangulation.

Mr Donnelly—Is it the rule to have two doctors present in such cases?

Mr DeCourcy—No, sir.

Mr Moran—I don't think the Coroner should form a medical opinion.

Mr DeCourcy—It is my duty to ascertain all the circumstances, so as to know what witnesses are necessary.

Mr Moran—I hope such a thing won't occur again, and that every precaution will be taken against it.

Mr DeCourcy—All necessary precaution is observed in every case.

The usual presentment for £150 in aid of the funds of Barrington's Hospital appeared on the schedule.

Mr Moran—There can be no objection to that. It is an excellent institution.

Mr O'Brien (Irishtown) said there would be no objection to the grant, but he considered the Corporation should have representation on the Board of Governors.

Mr Dundon—There is no power without a new Act of Parliament. The matter was agitated by the Corporation before.

The Town Clerk—There is a return here showing that the hospital is in debt £285 5s 1d. The number of extern cases treated in the year 1895 was 4,647, and the number of free intern cases was 526.

The presentment was unanimously recommended to council.

There was also the usual presentment for £175 in aid of St. John's Hospital, which was also unanimously recommended, and the usual grant of £50 towards the Lying-in Hospital was also passed.

The Town Clerk read the returns which accompanied the two latter applications, showing that St. John's Hospital was in debt to the amount of £918 1s 7d, while the Lying-in Hospital was in debt to the amount of £301 10s 6d.

In reference to the presentment for £122 9s 5d, as a donation for the care and maintenance of 50 Roman Catholic females at St. George's Industrial School, Clare Street.

Mr Slattery said it was stated that some of the girls were engaged in bread baking, to the detriment of the city bakers.

Alderman Pendergast said the matter had been merely mentioned at a meeting of their party.

The amount was passed without further discussion.

An application was received for £5 5s from the county courthouse keeper for services in connection with the city revision, as ordered and certified by the County Court Judge.

Mr Moran—We have no right to pay that, and I propose its rejection.

Mr O'Brien—I second that.

Mr Moran—It is only humbug. The committee accordingly recommended its rejection and an application for £1 is to Mr Finn, usual fee for attendance at the revision by order of the judge, was dealt with similarly.

Mr Moran—It is simply a courtesy fee and we have to get rid of it.

In connection with the expenses for repairs to the city courthouse a presentment was made for £24, to provide chairs and carpets, same being necessary in view of the assizes.

Mr Moran said the item should not be passed. Why was not this on the last schedule, as well as on the present?

Mr Dundon—Of course you are sitting here as a Grand Jury and the question is whether you would consider it necessary to make those provisions for the Grand Jury and the Judge of Assize.

Mr Moran—Are we legally bound to provide?

Mr Dundon—As a Grand Jury I should say you should provide them.

Mr O'Brien—Is it necessary for the judge's health to have a carpet there?

Mr Dundon—I should say it was in cold weather.

Mr O'Brien—Could he not pass sentence of death without a carpet? (laughter).

Mr Moran said the committee should have a fuller explanation, and he moved that the item be referred to Council.

The committee concurred with this view. As regards an item of £8 17s 2d to recoup expenses incurred in the conveyances of prisoners, before committal, Mr O'Brien called attention to the manner in which prisoners, even that they were only guilty of the most trivial offence, were hawked through the city.

Mr Moran—I agree with you. They ought to be a proper conveyance. It was a scandal and a shame, and would not be allowed in any other city.

Alderman Gilligan—It is the same in Dublin.

Mr O'Brien—I don't think it is.

Mr Stokes—It is a disgrace the way prisoners are brought down to the courthouses.

On the suggestion of Mr Dundon the committee passed a resolution asking the Town Clerk to communicate the views of the Corporation to the proper authorities.

The Town Clerk said there was a new item as

was not over them a very very kindly spirit, that whole body of the attend own administration. It was entirely due to Dr this house, which had high standard by his least maintained on the been raised considerably then proposed. That last meeting, convey our for the kindly, humane, manner in which he has duties" (applause).

Dean Bunbury said pleasure in seconding the endorsed all that had fal he was sure they were with the manner in which ducted the government o very readily and willin position that had been m (applause).

The Chairman having unanimously carried.

Dr O'Neill, in acknow said he felt very grateful sion that had been ma which he had always trie He had never had any except for the feelings always considered it hi mind the patients, and wards. The resolution was a striking recognitio was sincerely grateful.

Mr Cusack, ex-Mayor, board to pass a resolution Dr O'Mara for the positio Superintendent of the Et

Dr O'Dwyer said he w such a resolution, but it way that would be most could bear the highest t manner in which Dr O' duties.

The following resolutio Mr Cusack and second as Assistant candidate for the vaca Medical Superintendent Lunatic Asylum, we, the the Limerick District ask the favourable consid the Lord Lieutenant to Assistant Medical Office shown the highest capa work during the time h this asylum."

THE SUB-WAY TO THE The following letters w "Office of

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"SIR—Referring to i representatives of the W West-rail Railway Comp ernors, and the Board ult relative to the cor ulter railway to connect Limerick, I am directe a copy of counsel's opinio which the work can be le the opinion of the Attors that of Mr. Fitzgerald, a will be good enough to ls governors at their next u nation.

"I am, sir, your c "H. )

The opinion of the Att to the foregoing, is as fol "Quite concurred with M company cannot alienate lines are laid, nor give to right or title in them no authorizing the construct

"There is nothing to p from making the sub-way revocable license to use nothing to prevent the charging a sum for the p way, and thus recouping there will be nothing t Council from treating t the expenses of the insti

"(Signed

"The Committee appoi the Chairman and mem Limerick and Western of Control on the 16t the were most courteou Hon. Percy Bernard inf that the Board w re pot sub-way, but that t neither your Board no could make the sub-way, a new light, and be pro matter before the Boar munication has since railway company."

The Chairman—They Mr Barrington—Very Dr O'Dwyer said the C ford and Limerick Cou