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fully the "Prologue to
; he was vociferously
Next Miss Roma
ng "Sympathy"; she
heartily given. Miss
d three beautiful violin
sante" (Ph. E. Bach),
"Lottant" (Couperin),
Beethoven), to all of
justice, and showed fine
s, the plaudits of the
l prolonged. Madame
on amid great applause,
anner regaled the house
nt to make us glad"
lickin's" (R. Coningsby
Me," a most humorous
ed by herself. Needless
; one could not possibly
Margaret Cooper. The
ime was a repeat of the
wson's grand basso voice
utage in "Let me gaze
er), and "Old Farmer
ell); the singing of
om "Patience," "Hey
van) by Mr. Dawson and
as capital, and brought
both their voices. Miss
ng "The Flower Song"
Sweetest Flower that
much expression and
ylva again contributed;
s "Pujonaise Brillante"
e Margaret Cooper was
dition of "Fairyland"
(Sterndale Bennett), and
er song of her own com-
er, which should prove a
." Mr. Victor Marmont
excellence, and evidenced
instrument and much
of accompaniments.

retain his old age pension. The Committee hold the opposite opinion, especially as Daly was in the very same position when allowed the pension about nine months ago.

belonged to some miser-tramp who had the hayshed for a night and absent-m left on the following morning, leaving his behind.

A KILRUSH LADY VOCALIST IN LONDON.

Much pleasure is felt in Kilrush at the series of unbroken triumphs achieved before critical London audiences this season by the brilliant Kilrush vocalist, Miss Kitty Ryan, Sch. R.C.M. At the Irish Festival at Queen's Hall, she moved an immense audience to great enthusiasm by her beautiful interpretation of the numbers allotted to her. Writing of the youthful and gifted singer, the musical critic of the *Daily Telegraph* says: "Miss Kitty Ryan, who has a charming voice and most attractive style, gave a spirited rendering of 'Rich and Rare,' and was also heard to great advantage in 'The Wild Hills of Clare.'" Again at the Royal College of Music Orchestral Concerts last week the lady created a furor by her lovely version of the trying and difficult "Willow Song and Prayer" (Verdi), and was recalled four times. The orchestral accompaniment was conducted by Sir Charles V. Stanford, D.C.L., M.A., Mus. Doc. Miss Ryan, before whom a great future seems to lie in her profession, has been specially engaged to sing at the Festival of Empire Concerts at the Crystal Palace in July.—COR.

CLAPHAM COMMON MURDER

Morrison's Fate.

London, Monday night.—The Press Ass understands that in connection with the app by counsel on behalf of Morrison, now lying sentence of death for the Clapham C murder, the Attorney-General has his certificate "that the case involves a question of law of general importance public." There will therefore be no appeal House of Lords.

RACECOURSE FLOODED.

Inundation at Tramore.

Yesterday morning at high tide the flood of the embankment at the Back Strand, T was burst, and the water sweeping in over a considerable portion of reclaimed land, in a part of the Tramore racecourse, sweeping in some fifty yards of the embankment. Immediate cause of the occurrence is not very clear as though the tide was high it was not unusual force. The land inundated was reclaimed some fifty years ago by a Mr. Malcolm who erected the embankment at a cost of some thousand pounds. When the tide ebbed, J. Murphy, with a number of workmen, planned to repair the damage, which, however, will require some time to have done.

SAD FATAL ACCIDENT NEAR KILDYSART.

A very sad fatality has occurred near Kildysart. It would appear that Mr. Thomas Ginnane, of Rosshill, Kildysart, was driving a horse on the public road, at Tullyorine, on Tuesday, when the animal became restive, and while endeavouring to restrain it he came in contact with the shaft of the car and was knocked down under the horse's feet. It is surmised that the cart passed over his body, as so serious were the internal injuries that it terminated the poor fellow's life in the course of a few hours at the house of Mr. Fitzgerald, where he was removed. The priest and doctor were at once requisitioned, and the last rites of the Church were administered by Fath Lynch.

ST. ITA'S PANTOMIME.

The St. Ita's House Pantomime of this year will from a spectacular point of view be a one of considerable attraction and dramatic interest. It bids fair to eclipse the record established by the institution in the domain of pantomime the subject "The Babes in the Wood" which was a basis upon which to supply a refreshing and entertaining. The rehearsals are taking place at the House, Thomas street under the conduct of Mr. Paul Bernard who has the good fortune to have at his command excellent material. No arrangement nothing will be left to chance in making for the success of the piece which will be open at the Theatre Royal on Monday and remain in occupation for the week.

CHARGE.

Victimised.

A man named Michael Taylor, was brought up at the Police Court on remand charged with the theft of the property of David Lynch living at Clonkeen. The charge was read and the witness went to show that Taylor had taken away on the 25th ult., having a sum of ten pound notes, three single guineas and two guineas. During the day Taylor was taken towards evening, while in the custody of James Taylor, he met the witness in Nelson-street. After a short conversation, Taylor alleged that he had handed into the prosecutor's hands a sum of money. He then took a jaquoy car and made off with his coat and boots in Patrick-street. The witness called on the police, a further search was made and Mr. E. F. Hickson, R.M. completed to-day, before the Court, in the case of Michael Taylor who was arrested on a charge of the larceny of a sum of money from David Rainford, a farmer living at Clonkeen. The accused was charged with the theft of the property of David Lynch living at Clonkeen.

ACT OF SACRILEGE.

At Kilkenny.

At Kilkenny today three gunners of the Royal Field Artillery were sentenced to two months' imprisonment, for riotous behaviour in the Catholic Church, into which they followed a nun. The defendants, who sprayed each other with holy water, pleaded a drunken frolic.

LANDS AND OTHER SALES BY WM. B. FITT.

On Saturday last by private treaty at the Sales-rooms, 46 George street, Limerick, the following holdings were disposed of:—

RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

A horse, with cart attached, bolted near the level crossing on the Great Southern and Western Railway line, near Lombardstown, Cork, and, dashing through an open gate, rushed at great speed along the line as a goods train from Banteer to Malinbeg was in sight. The driver of the train, for a moment realised the situation, and shut off steam and applied the brake. Before the train could be brought to a standstill, the animal was struck on the right, but portion of the cart, in a violent collision with a buffer, and he