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What is Being Done by the People at Mome-Various Items From Every Section of the Emerald Isla-

### CONNAUGHT.

# Members of the Galway Gaelic league met recently in the society's class rooms, Lombart street. President A. Glynn Downes and Redington. M J. Connolly was appointed secretary. Rev. R. Newell was present.

Mr. Richard Pierse, foreman tailor at messrs. 'Moons', Eglinton building, Gelway, died in the 57th year of his age. The funeral which followed the remains to Forthill cemetery was one of the largest sen in Galway for a Imp time

. With sincere regret we chronicle the ideath of Mrs. Maria Tuohy, Carraroe Dunmore, on Monday evening, aged 54 years. The funeral cortegeas, it passed through Turin en route for Ballintubber was among hite largest seen for a considerable time, the number of vehisles of all descriptions being exceedingly large, so testifying to the w ie popularity of the deceased and the sor row at her death. The chief mourners were: 'Malachi, Patrick and George Touhy (sons.) and Martin Glesson (sonin-law )

The death of Mr William Maxwell, Clooneagh, occurred on June 10, and was widely and deeply regretted

### LEITRIM.

been reinstated in his holdings after Robert Emmet '98 Literary fociety, battling with the rack renters and their Dublin, assembled to commemorate the agents, bailiffs etc., for thirteen years centenary of the death of the noble Originally this man paid it 16s and 3 Lord Edward Fitzgerald present our d. a year for the land he held It was heartiest congratulations to the United raised to 26 per annum. We suppose Nationalists of Belfast on their glorious the 160 per cent, was put because the demonstration in honor of the men of poor man had by the sweat of his brow glorious '98 and we strongly condemn and the expenditure of his little capital the ruffian.sm of the so-called defenders improved his place. He says for twen- of civil and religious liberty and a ty years he paid the rent. The Land copy of this be sent to the Ulster 98 League agitation put into him a spirit executive." of independence and he protested, refusing to pay this rack rent, and was evicted. He seems to have struggled on, and finally he is successful. The payment of £3 10s, has secured him full possession, and he has got a clear title up to May, 1899, the rent being fixed at £3 per annum White deserved success, but we imagine a one pound place with a three pound rent cannot be reasonably classed among the victories. But it is as good as can be obtained from cruel landlords.

### MAYO.

A girl named Mullany, employed by Bryan Beirue of Claremorris, died suddenly lately. The deceased was engaged at her usual duties during the day and did not appear to be any way suffering from dliness. About 8.30 in the evening she felt weak and died about an hour afterwards from heart disease.

June 20 a large enthusiastic open-air demonstration was held at Towneychrane chapel, at the foot of the Nehin mountain, North Mayo William O'Brien drove from Westort, thirty miles distant, headed by the Castlebar and Glenhest bands. Mr. O'Brien was presented with an address of welcome on his first visit to Nort i Mayo by the members of the Towneychrane and Glenhest branches of the United Irish League, Mr Hopins of Towneychrane open to all presided. A series of resolutions were adopted declaring that the people of that district recognized in the policy of the United Irish League, which was open to all National sts alike, the only effectual means of banishing periodical famine from Connaught by restoring to the people the lands from which their fathers were exterminated, pledging those present to oppose land grabbing by every means, and expressing the hope that their kindred in the United States would protest with success against any proposal for an alliance between the great republic and the hereditary enemies of our race.

# LEINSTER.

# CARLOW.

Most Rev. Dr. Gibney, bishop of Perth. Western Australia, and the Right Rev. Monsignor Kelly, domestic prelate to his holiness, and rector of the Irish college, Rome, visited Carlow on their way ti Kilkenny the other day On Saturday his lordship celebrated mass in the presentation convent chapel. They arrived at Kilkenny on Baturday night, and were the guests of the Most Rev. Dr. Brownrigg, Lord Bishop of Ossorv.

The ceremony of unveiling the memorial cross at Carlow-Gaiugue has been fixed for Sunday, July 2.

# DUBLIN.

2.一个17分别的中国国 The lord lieutenant has nominated the willowing members of the intermediate education board, viz: The Chief Baron Palles, Justice Madden, Rev. George Salmon Provost, T. C. L.; the O'Comor Don, Rev. W. Todd Martin. David & Barkeley, and the Most Rev. De Walsh Erchlishop of Dublin, mountainers to inquire into the subcornectate education under injustice.

the act, 1878, and also wirether any reforms or alterations of the present avstem were desirable and whether further legislation is necessary. Asso to examine witnesses and inspect docu-

Michael Neill has been returned for trial on the charge of having killed Mary Ann Nolan. The localities that figure in the business are Walker's alley and Bull allev.

Rev. Brother Thomas E. Kenney, of the Dublin Christian brothers, recently wrote to the council of the Society for the Preservation of the Irish Language and in his letter said that a branch of the Carlie league had been established in Copenhagen.

We deeply regret to record the death of Dr Thomas Fitzpatrick of 31 Lower Baggot street, Dubhn, on June 9 in has 92d year. The medical profession of Ireland has lost its senior representative, and a man of remarkable force of character, despite his quiet and unostentations life for Fitzpatrick was born at Trim, county Meath, and was the eldest son of an eminent physician who died, while still young, of fever caught in the discharge of his profes sional dattes, bliving a widow and struggling family to deplore his loss Of these the most remarkable was the eminent physician whose death we record, and his younger brother, the world famed abbot of Moun Meliciay Who died in December, 1893.

At a meeting of the Robert Emmet '98 Century Society, held at 47 York street Dublin lately, P R Fitzgitchen, so ellor Cork, in the chair Mr. O'Byrne proposed the following which was passed by acclamation amidst ! ! cheers for Belfast National sts Re-

James White of Killinummery has solved. That we, the members of the

### KILDARE.

At the annual meeting of the Newbridge town commissioners (' Whitehead was elected chairman on the motion of Dr. Rowan, seconded by M.

A retreat concluded in the church of the Assumption Castledermot on Sunthe Rev Father John Baptist (Byrn.) of the Passionists order assisted by the P. P., the Very Rev. M. Walsh, and the Rev H Talbott, C C Priests from the neighboring parishes of Athy and Moone heard confessions during

On Sunday a terrible fatality took place at Chara Cross, near Nerney Michael Nelli aged 30, was struck dead by lightning. Deceased, who resided with his father at Rathconnell, Booleigh, attended mass at Nerney and was on his way home with five companions at about 12 30 p m. Two of the men entered a small cottage near at hand, while Nelli and Joseph Delancy, cousin, remained outside. Neill leaned for shelter against a big tree which stands by the roadside, and he called on Delaney to do likewise. Delaney replied that he would not, and the words vere hardly spoken when a terrible horn instantly. The lightning struck he tree fifty feet from the ground The course of the current was visible along t, the bark being stripped off and the trunk riven. Five feet seven inches from the ground the electric current seemed to have left the tree and run into the body of the deceased. The side of the head, and his hair and whiskers were burned off. The current crossed his breast, upon which it left a wound, and was attracted by his was fused. Several punctured wounds were found on the body in the region of the abdomen, resembling prods such as would be inflicted by a sharp instrument. It is thought they were caused by portions of the chain being driven into the body. The lightning was also attracted by a purse containing money which deceased had in his trousers pocket.

# KILKENNY.

Died, June 9 at Dundrum, John Joseph Moloney Bank of Ireland, Arklow, eldest son of the late Michael Mioloney of New Park Lodge, Kilkenny. Mrs. Joseph K. Curtis, South Parade, Waterford City, was accidentally killed last week in Waterford City by being thrown from a side car on Bunker Hill while driving to the Presentation convent. Mrs. Curtis was a Kilkenny lady.

# KINGS.

Head constable of police. Cumins. Athy has been appointed petty sestions clerk of Portarlington. Policemen and ex-policemen are getting all these fine, easy and respectable positions in Ireland. They are not content to have good pensions on the stolen money of the Irish people, but they actually prevent men who have not pensions from obtaining a living in their own land. Head Constable Cumine will now resign from the police on a good pension and take a new job. The Irish people should have their par-Mamentary representatives stop this

### LONGFORD.

As Mr. Congrove, Granard was putting his licenesed premises in repair some time ago, one of his workmen made a very gruesome discovery when taking up an old floor it appears that in making some excavations a lot of skulls were discovered pilled induscriminately together. On further investigation a button was found bearing the French coat of arms and the inscripiton "Republique Française." The latter must have undoubtedly originally belonged to a French soldier, and the abulle and probably the remains of some ill-fated patriots who met death While facing the English. Although one hundred years have elapsed since these scenes have taken place still the memory of those departed heroes are fresh in the minds of Irishmen, and a discovery like the above brings with it its painful but glorious memories.

### LOUTH.

On June 18 the annual excursion of the Sodality of the Holy Name at tached to the Dominican church Drogheda came off. The spiritual director with the mayor of Drogheda, and a large unmber of the members proceeded by the morning train to Bray. where a highly enjoyable day was had The bank of lectard has officed the finance compilities of the Droghela catporation the most favorable terms in connection with the issue of the corporation stock under the Drogheda en five thousand pounds stock at £13. and will charge the corporation 314 per cent it is a condition of the contract We understand that the corporat of account is to transferred to the bank of Ireland and that a fee of fifty giv. neas per annum, will be paid to the bank for keeping the register Tris appears to pan out pretty fatorator for the corporation, as they will receive seventy eight thousand pounds for their seventy five thousand bounds

### MEATH.

Miss Mary McCormack, Ballynock, munity of the sisters of mercy in the convent of Trim lately

On the feast of Corpus Christ' meeting of the ladies in charge of the various stalls in connection with the forthcoming bazaar organized for the completion of the new church of Still Patrick, Trim, was held in the parechial house. The Very Rev. Father Catiery presided. The following ladices were present. Mrs. and Mrss V. .... Trimblestown Mass Ann Geisman, Laracor, the Miss's Kearly Newtown. Mrs. Kennedy, Mill House, Miss Brennan, Rathnally, Father Kane and Father Fagan, the respected curates of the parish were also present and Mr O'Reagan, head master model school, honorable secretary. Father Canery said that there was a very general feeding abroad that bazaars were rather overdone and that even the moset charitably disposed people were grown Reeks were laid before the board of however, although it told against h.m. meeting by J. Coney, relieving omcer self. However, as they were embarked. The mrices among others, were against an the project there was nothing for it now but to see it through This would Ir and Dermod A. Connor or Carnbe the last bazaar in which he would hone inth parish of Knock and barony engage, and the people would stand by Milton. him in the effort to finish their new

house, Mountmellick, lately, deeply re-

The annual meeting for the election Mayborough, was held last week air Hipwell , the outgoing chairman presided, and proposed as his successor Nicholas Walsh, Thomsa O Neil second ed the proposition, which was agreed to unanamously. In returning thanks Mr. Walsh said that the position would soon expire and a new order of things come into operation, which, they hoped, would prove as satisfactory as the old. On the motion of P kelly. of thanks was passed to Mr. Hipweyl for the zealous manner in which he had conducted the affairs of the town for two years. Mr. Hapwell replied in suitable terms.

# WESTMEATH.

Mr. Gilroy, who, during many years conducted a remunerative business in Mullingar, and who retired to private life some time ago, died in Duban lately. The interment was in Glasne-

With sincere regret we chronicle the demise of Miss Catherine McNabow, Slanemore, Mullingar, on Monday, June 6, the only surviving daughter of the late Nicholas McNaboe. The family has suffered a terrible loss by her demise. The respect and sympathy were well evidenced by the very large attnedance at the funeral, the procession which accompanied the remains comprising almost all the people of the neighborhood, and many others from various parts of the country. The remains were interred in the famlly burying place in Walshestown cemetery, amidst deep expressions of sorrow, and the last prayers were said by the Rev. P. Nely, Mullingar, Earlier in the day solemn office and high mass were offered up in the parish church.

# WEXFORD.

Mrs. Frances Mary Byrne, Coolgreancy, died June 8, aged 60 years. deeply regretted. By the patronage of the Very Rev. Dean Busher, and under the presidency of P. J. Canning, two variety concerts

--followed each evening with a dramatic performance---was given in Newtownbarry on the 9th and 12th dnst. The object for which they were organized was to raise funds ni aid of a reading room, which it is proposed

to establish. The Barry estate, situate at Belgrove. and which is owned by John E. Barry. president of the Dublin chamebr of commerce, has been sold to the tenants The price agreed upon was 18 years' purchase, by which the tenants will have their rents reduced 28 per cent. There are six tenans on the estate-The Byrne estate, tuate at Morristown, owned jointly by Lawrence Byrne of Cotts and Mrs. Byrne of

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### Yoletown, has been sold to the tenants under the land our hase act. The price agreed on is it years purchase.

WICKLOW.

Most Rev. Dr. Walsh, archbishop of Dublin, traveled to Aughrim on Sunday for the purpos of bressing the nev bell recently cast for the parish at the order of the Rev L J Farrelly by Mr Byrne of the James' street foundry It is a magnificent specimen of the founders art and is he most perfect . its kind turned but by the James street foundry. The Rev. Sylvestor Burke, Donnybrook, a native of Au ghrim parish preached on the occasion

### MUNSTER.

### CLARE

The tenants on the estate of John Calligan, of Kilrush, who live n Knockerra, have been granted a reduction in their rents of 15 per cent. It was unsolicited,

### CORK

The timber yard of Mr Pope, Bandor was lately lestrated by fire. The amount of property lost is estimated at fifty thousand dollars. John W. Sullivan who had charge of the fire engine dropped dead during the fire. This added considerably to the excite-

On Sunday evening June 12 Mas faloral connectied with Cashehaven and of which Sovie, or Bushe, O. C. as a new ter died very sudden v at the Red house Castletownshind the rist dence of Capt and Mrs Cairns the decreased salv being a niece of the latter on her way to France to finish her edu catema, course and broke the journey to spend a short time with her reatives on Sunday evening she went up stairs and complained of a severe headache, of which nothing was made and later on in a very short time when her room was visited to see if she would like a cup of tea she was to the antense agony of the sousehold, found to be dead.

### KERRY.

The death of Peter M Swiney Louragh Kenmare, June 4, was widely and

charged with having assaulted seigt, the debris. English of the camp station. The ser geant was on duty at Camb Fair and while bring ng'a drunken man to the les kup was struck on the head with a stone which caused a had wound How the case will end has not yet been made manifest.

to deny the truth of this statement, meeting by J Coffey, relieving officer Michael Connor, Sr., Michael Connor,

A quadrille party under the auspices of the Killarney branch of the I N F was held in the Town hall lately. This branch was established a year ago Mrs. Elizabeth Bridget Cobb, wife The roll of membership was small, of Patrick Cobb, died at Clouder y but owing to the energy of the officers the numbers have increased greatly. Dancing commenced shortly after to o'clock and was carried on until the of chairman of the town commissioners small hours of the morning. It was a decaded success

# LIMERICK.

Andrew Hebir who escaped out of Limerick county prison and laughed at the police who hunted him through county Clare for four months, cost the constabularly £60. That is to say, penses amounting to that sum, and incurred in the conveyance etc, of the chivalrous criminal, who only surpendered when two female friends were hauled before the magistrate for havinggiven him shelter Now the corporation of Limerick have decided to resist a presentment that would impose this tax on the city. All their objections are sound. The county prison is situate in the county, but neither the city nor the county can claim to be the natal place of Hehir Also the hunt took place in the county Clare. So the corporation struck out the presentment. and instructed their law adviser to resist any attempt to have it passed at the approaching assizes. It might have been added that when the police had Andy in cutody they should have kept

Miss Mary Foley, daughter of Lewis Foley, Sixmilebridge, died June 15 The remains were removed to the parish church, where the coffin lay until the following day, covered with beautiful wreaths, when it was conveyed to Mt. St. Lawrence cemetery followed by a most representative concourse a mile

The interment of Mrs. H. O'Donnell. Cullina, Newcastle West, took place last week in Churchtown cemetery.

# TIPPERARY.

June 7 the death occurred of Mother Mary Maddock, of the Mercy convent, Carrick on Suir. The deceased lady was foundress of the famous Claren hosiery mills, and was elected twice reverend mother of her convent, though only forty-one years of age. By her energy she created in the factory work for a large number of poor girls, and her demise is sincerely ingreated. His lordship the bishop of Waterford arrived during her last mo ments, and amid her sorrowing coinmunity read the last prayers for the dying.

Dr. John F. O'Ryan has been elected chairman of the Tipperary town commissioners.

Miss Ourtla, who was recently elected guardian of Carrick-on-Suir union now holds the office of chairman of the Rathermack dispensary committee Walter Walsh, the vice-chairman of the board, having retired in the lady's favor. The union is deriving very practical advantages from the constant attendance and practical suggestions of Miss Curtis.

### WATERFORD.

John Gough, who was gored by a bull, died in the hospital of the Waterford union. The report om ts to state where he was employed at the time the injuries were inflicted on him.

Mrs. Joseph K Curtis of South Parade, Waterford, whilst driving to the Presentation convent last week was knesked from the vehicle by conking in collision with a donkey and cart of Bunker Hill, and sustained fatal inju-

Successful speaking has been established on the telephone trunk servibetween Waterford, Wexford, Dublin. Belfast, and Cork The postoffice exchange in Waterford is being fitted with up-to-date apparatus, and one of the features of the slience box for the use of the public will be a chair electrically connected, so that when the subscriber sits down he automatical v places himself in circuit on the trun's wire, and can speak without further ado to his friend in Cork, Dublin, Belfast, Liverpool, London or Paris as the case might be.

### ULSTER.

### ANTRIM.

Orange robbers in Belfast. A crowd. of several hundred, returning from It adway, presumably those dispers d by the police collected about the premises of Patrick Lamb spirit merchant and grocer Donegall road forced their way into the shop ar robbed whatevisionments hand. A large consignment of special whisky in bottle was taken from the shelves and either destrayed on the spot or carried off the securing of a quantity of status lants seemed to be the main object attack the premises were evacuated and the attention of the remainder the crowd was directed to the smashing of the two large plate glass windows, which they performed in the Lausi way with orange henres Miss Lizzle McKane, nieve of the late

Prof. McKane, M. P. accidentally testsoned berself at her residence in Ballec near Ballymena recently David Kane, aged twenty two 91 Clementine street Belfast and James Kane aged 36 1 Boyne street brothers.

were at work for William Fagan contractor on premises in Donegal street One was Agging with a spade and saw a canister lying in the rubbish about notice inches long and pointed toward the and The men took it up and cleanled it and threw it aside. Later a terdeeply regretted by many friends at 1 % explosion followed and the three home Australia and in the United men were hurled against the walls Particular of the walls were destroyed, At Castlegregory Petty Syssions a land when the smoke cleared away the few days ago. Thomas optionion was induced men were found bying among may say of Christianity would be

### ARMAGH.

The feast of Corpus Christi was celebrated lately with all henor and devotion in the Sacred Heart convent, Mount St Catherine, Armagh A beau-Several notices of evictions at the tiful temporary altar was erected in instance of the Magilliculdy of the the grounds. It and the one in the the mi obsided were fluminated and learned in a rich monstrance under a magn:ficent canopy

Sunday June 12, being within the octave of Corpus Christi, an open air praession in honor of the blessed sacrament took place around the grounds of the cathedral Armagh Cardinal Logue presided. The resury has ne been recited by Rev Fellx McNally. Ry Patrick agan delivered an element The procession was then Ber mern formed. The cardinal primate was the officient, assisted by the Rev. Michael Quinn as deacon and the Rev. Fedx. McNally as sub deacon.

June 8 Frasi McBreen coroner of Cavan, held an inquest touching the death of John McDermott foreman porter of the Midland Great Western Railway, who died at the county nfirmary from injuries received by being run over at the junction of the Midland line by wagons of the Great Northern company He was about 34 years of age, and married Monday morning he was on duty at the station checking orders for conveyance of goods. Carriages were being shunted, and in some unaccountable way the deceased was thrown down on the rails by carriages of the Great Northern and the legs were nearly severed from his body. He was immediately removed to the county infirmary where he died in three hours. The deceased was a man of very temperate habits and was here only a few months. On June 3 he got a transfer order for Ballyhannis, but it was withdrawn. The jury returned an open verdict and attached no blame to anybody.

# DERRY.

On the hundredth anniversary of the first blow struck in the great rebellion of 1798, the men of county Derry assembled to do honor to the memory of the heroes who died fighting for Irish free-

The Duty of Catholics to Outsiders Here is a very important and deeply interesting question. What are obligations of Catholics to persons outside the Church? Perhaps an antecedent question may be suggested, to wit, whether they have any obligations toward outsiders. Judging from the conduct of many Catholics, one might naturally conclude that they were under no such obligations whatever-that, in fact, their great business and only duty is to look out for themselves-for their own interestsand to save their own souls. Many Catholics seem almost to have imbibed the Protestant notion that "one church is as good as another," and it does not much matter to what church you belong so that you live what the world calls a good, honest life.

Of course, every well instructed Catholic knows that that is false. The Church is the ordinary means of salvation. It is, therefore, not only the privilege but the duty of every human being to put himself in the way of extinction of A. P. Aism we have war salvation by joining that Church.

Suppose it is possible for one through what is called in vincible ignorance to be saved at last. That. certainly, is no reason why we should cease our efforts to induce outsiders generally to become Catholics. Nor. in the first place, who can define accurately the nature and limits of invincible ignorance, especially, as applied to individual cases? We have reason to believe that there are thousands of well disposed and even devout Protestants who are not satisfied with their position; who have become more or less acquainted with the Catholic Church and have a decided leaning to and even hankering after its superior teachings and advantages, but have not the moral courage to make the sacrifices necessary to enter it, pale. Who can say that these persons are in invincible ignorance? Is it not rather invincibility or will and lack of moral courage and determination that keep them back?

We very much fear that our sometimes rather loose way of acknowledging that Protestants may be saved in their various conventicles is having the effect to make them satisfied with their position and to remain where they are. We do not stop to consider how extremely unwise and dangerous it is to encourage people to cling to so uncertain, indefinable and frail a hope when it is their privilege and their duty to embrace one which is definite, sure and certain.

The spirit of compromise does not belong to the Catholic Church. She can not yield a single principle of faith or morals. If, for instance, we would rield the dogma of the infallibility of the Pope (supposing the impossible, that it is in our power to vield a Divine institution,) we are promised the return of a great multitude to the unity of the Church. Little do our Protestant friends know of the disastrous effects of such a concession. The moment that point was yielded the prestige of the Church and we gone. A principle of disintegration would be introduced which would mar the unity, the integrity and harmony of the Church and reduce it to a level with the thousand and one Protestant sects that are the represent and the scandal of Christendom at the present time. To abandon the infallibility of the Pore would be the very worst thing that could happen to the cause of Christianity in the world. If they did but know it this is not what our Protestant friends ought to ask for or desire, and certainly it is the last thing in the world that any intelligent and loyal Catholic could think of con-

No, what we want is a firm and consistent adherence to all the teachings of the Church, and then an earnest zeal in propagating them both by precept and example—especially by example. It has been said, and we believe with perfect truth, that if Catholics generally lived up to the requirements and spirit of their holy religion. the country would be converted in an increditable short time. There is every reason to believe that thousands of our fellow countrymen who are more or less favorably inclined to the Church are kept back by the bad example of nominal Catholics. Unfortunately, too, many of those who have been born to the glorious heritage seem to be totally unconscious both of their high privileges and of the duties and obligations which those privileges impose. The truth is the Church is cursed with tepidity and mere nominalism on the part of many of her children. These are a burden and a drag upon the progress of the Church. They suggest a perfect dogin-the-manger policy. These lukewarm Catholics will neither partake of the bounties set before them nor will they allow others to enter in and become partners of those bounties. Could anything be more sorrowful than the thought that while Holy Church spreads her table and provides in the most abundant, lavish manner for all poor, wandering, starving souls, they should be prevented from satisfying their cravings by the apathy and indifference and bad lives of those who ought to be the first to lead them to the divine banquet? Let all good Catholics pray that Almighty God may pour out his Holy Spirit and revive his work in the hearts of all his chosen people.

In this century we had three noteworthy outbreaks of bigotry in this country. The first was the native American excitement, the second the Know-Nothing party, and last the unlamented A. P. A. It is instanced by the San Francisco Monitor as a remarkable fact that each of these outbreaks was followed by a war. After the first we had war with Mexico; after the Know-Kothing agitation we had the civil war, and now with the with Spain.

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