CONNAUGHT.

GALWAY.

The death is announced from Havana of Mrs. Ethel Francis Jerome, wife of Mr. Lucien Joseph Jerome, acting British Consul in Cuba. Death was due to fever of a malignant type. Mrs. Jerome was the daughter of Mr. John Blakeney, D. L., Castle Blakeney, Gal-

miss May Walsh, daughter of Mr J. A. Walsh, Western People, died July 29, in the Convent of the Faithful Companions of Jesus, Holt Hill, Birenhead, Liverpool, aged 17 years.

Loughrea Wolfe Tone '98 Club held a demonstration in hower of the immortal Tone. The town was illuminated the band paraded the streets playing national airs. Some visitors from America headed the procession. When the house where lived Peter Finerty. editor of the Press, was reached patriotic tunes were played, and cheers were given. The Abbey Convent and Parochial House were visited. Rev.

ingmen's Clubs. The presentation con- the Rev. Father Lynch. C. SS. R., sisted of a splendid English lever watch | Dundalk. The devotions consisted of with chain and centennary medal, and mass, lecture, confessions, rosary serhas this imscription: "Presented to mon and benediction. At the sermons Mr. John Shine by the Ballinasloe in the evenings the congregations were Workingmen's and 98 Clubs. With so large that the sacred edifice could best wishes, 1898."

ican Convent, Taylor's Hill, Galway at were deeply touched by the sermons the Royal Irish Academy of Music, preached. Dublin, Examiner Signor Esposito, Pin- | The New Zealand Observer said that aforte, middle grade, Miss Kathleen St . Benedict's Hall, Auckland, was Mulligan; junior grade (day school), densely packed when the Irish Centenbonor certificates, Miss Maria Sullivan, hary of 1798 was commemorated by a pass certificate (day school). Miss Birie gathering presided over by a Mr J Lydon, Miss Ciscie O'Hara, Miss Ida Callanan. Three most interesting ad-Kirwan, Miss Lena O'Meara, Miss Lillie dresses were delivered The first was MacCarthy, Miss Janie King; prepara- | by Bishop Lenthan, who, as the grandory grade, honor certificate. Miss Ida son of one of the patriots who fell in Colaban; pass certificates (day school), the rebilion, had a special claim to the Miss Annie O'Dea, Miss May Molloy, sympathy and attention of the audithiss Annie Brown, Miss Monica Sullicence. Then came a really delightful wan; violin, middle grade, Miss Mary speech by Mr. William Whittaker. T.L.ydon, Miss Mamie McAuliff; junior brother of Mr. Robert Whittaker, Sligo. grade, Miss Popey H. Fagan, Miss Nel-Jie Smiddy, Miss Eva Mulloy.

LEITRIM.

At a meeting of the Mohill and Rus-Ekey National Teachers' Association. theld in the court house. Dromor. on the & Saturday, the following members attonded Messrs. Boyle, president: -> Clarke, Flynn, Mobill, N. S.; Flynn, 2 Ruskey, N S.; Masterson, Feeney. . Reynolds, Mrs. C Donner, Mrs. Kevil and Miss Kellagher. The following re-- solutions were passed unanimously: "Thatwe consider recent changes in the Maynooth resolutions amply sufficient to insure security of tenure to teachers serving under Catholic managers, and we are deeply grateful to the Bishops for being the first and only body to meet the teachers' reasonable demands in this matter."

MAYO.

On Aug. 15, in Westport Church, Most Rev. Dr. MacEvilly, Archbishop of Trum, ordained priest Mr. Thomas Brett, son of Mr. John Brett. Mayo. Revs. J. McHugh and M. Dermott, ? Tuam, existed.

In the House of Commons last week Mr. Dillon initiated a debate as to the conduct of the authorities in connecw tion with Sergeant Sullivan. The attorney general said he thought Sullivan I had been removed from Mallaranny. It would have been wiser if he were not allowed to escort Kelly to Castlebar jail and he would inquire into the charges made against Sullivan's companions of searching houses without warrants. Sergeant Sullivan has left Mallaranny harrack.

On Sunday an enthusiastic public meeting was held at Killawalla, between Ballinrobe and Westport. It was expected that Mr. Wm. O'Brien would attend, but owing to the visit of the Lord Mayor of Dublin and Mr. Feld, he was unable to be present. Large contingents were present from Aghagower. Islandeady, Partry, Cushlough and practically the entire population of Killawalla were present. The contingents were headed by banners and fife and drum bands. The sectional differences between Irish Nationalists are not permitted to interfere with the meeting. Parnelites and anti-Parnelites co-sperating with equal enthusiasm. Mr. Patrick Joyce of Hazel Rock House. an extensive grazier.

There arrived at Broadstone Station. Dublin, Aug. 11, a man who had been for sixteen years and five months immured in British prisons. He is Patwrick Connolly who was convicted with place in the hearts of the people of the two others in Sligo in 1883, of the man- district of Durrus, still the land really slaughter of Lord Ardilat n'e gamekeeper Gibbons. They were sentenced to Irish natives. penal servitude for life. The two other prisoners were named Fox and Deskin, and the three had been waiting for their trial for more than twelve months before they were sentenced. It was a Ceclia. Very Rev. J. Canon Fleming, Ille sentence for Fox, who lost his reason in prison, and died mad. Deskin O'Dwyer, Prior, Kinsale; Rev. L. Cumwas released in ill health some years mins. Kinsale; Rev. J. O'Leary, Kinsale ago: The authorities held Connolly un- Kinsale; Rev. P. Sexton; Rev. Father ill the last; in fact, as he says himself, constitutes could /ee) me no longer. See great a see gold golds aged, but his

LETTER terrible ordeal through which he has passed is taken into account.

ROSCOMMON.

opened in Ballinbudder on Aug. 15 to raise funds for the grection of a new held inside the walls of the old castle. where in ancient days the Kings of Connaught lived independently and in regal splendor truly Irish.

ple of Loughglynn mourned so deeply the death of an inhabitant as they did lately the death of Mr James Kerr Deceased was only 56 years of age. The

Mr. A. Barciay Walker of Rockingham. Boyle, who has been for several months past on a voyage in the Polar regions, has written stating that Herr Andree, the balloonist, who left some join h regretted by the Nationalists of time ago in search of the North Pole is likely to be found alive and well in slowed to Kubehenny churchyard by a Franz Josef Land

Andrew Breheny, aged 64 years died at Corrigeenroe, to the inexpressible

SLIGO.

Redemptorist Fathers opened a mis-Father Nobilly ardressed the meeting, slop in General last week. The devo-There was on view at the well known tions commenced at Highwood on Sunjewelry establishment of Mr. S. Faller, day morning, when the mission was Main street, Ballinasloe, the presenta- opened by the Rev Father Bannon (tion made to Mr. John Shine, late sec- SS R Dundalk. A very eloquent serretary of the Ballinasloe '98 and Work- | mon was preached in the evening by not hold them, and numbers were com-Successes of the pupils of the Domin- pelled to remain outside. The people

MUNSTER.

CLARE.

Very Rev. John Joseph Egan, Dean of Barrie, Ontario, Canada, visiting his old home in Clare, where he was born in 1847, celebrated the 25th anniversary of his ordination on July 7, last.

Matthew Gorman, farmer died suddenly at Ballycotton near Liscannor a few days ago. During ten years he was member of the Ennistymon Board of Guardins. When death came he was working in a hay field.

Constable Holmes of the Ennis police who was seized with a mysterious sea monster while bathing has been interviewed. Holmes said he was in the habit of bathing at Ballynocragga Point about a mile from the barracks, On Saturday morning he went to bathe with Sergeant Lohan There was a very high tide and the water was much discolored. He was about thirty yards from the shore in shallow water. when he received a violent push or blow on the right hip. "I was lifted." said Holmes, "almost out of the water. Thinking it was the sergeant diving under me, as he had frequently done, I looked for him, and, seeing him twenty yards away. I became startled, as I noticed an unusually heavy swell in the water, which was discolored, I saw a big round brownish or black object plunging about. I began splashing and made toward the bank, crying out at the same time. Immediately afterward I felt a something pass down to my wrist. I continued striking the water and succeeded in getting to the land. I was in a state of collapse when Sergeant Lohan came to me. I found that I was cut on the back of my right hand near the knuckles, which was bleeding freely, and a ring I had on my little finger was gone. Before I was struck I saw the swell in the water and then the big black thing, I saw nothing like tentacles nor can I say how I was struck: the water was too thick and muddy to distinguishe the shape of the object."

Johanna Buckley Massytown was found burned to death in her home Aug. 15. She was found lying across the hearth with her clothes on.

Lord Bandon has given the Rev. T. O'Leary a site for a new church at Durrus at a nominal rent. The church is needed, and the Earl of Bandon has helped the good work. Lord Bandon's kindness will win for him a belongs to the people who are the old

Rt. Rev. Dr. O'Callaghan, Bishop of Cork, on Aug. 17., in the chapel of the Convent. Kinsale, gave the black veil to Sisters Mary Raphael and Mary St. Flinbarr's West; Very Rev. Father O'Reilly and Rev. J. D. Sexton, Maymooth, assisted at the impressive cere

A devoted member of the "Old Guard"

of Nationalists in Mitchelstown died lately, in the person of Mr Edmund Finn. For forty years he was promin-A grand bazaar and fancy fair was In the early part of 1866, Mr. James lining of the Eustachian tube. When this Stephens and Colonel T. J. Kely of tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling Manchester fame, visited the Galtee ed the proceedings. The church is now almost finished and is a superb edifice soon became a leader of a powerful indeed. During the day sports were local organization. He was arrested in 1866 on the suspenion of the habeas corpus act and imprisoned without

tral On the memorable 5th of March, '67 Mr Finn acompanied a strong de-Not during many years have the peo- tachment to the Galtee hills. He was soon arrested for high treason and lib. erated unconditionaly after six months' Imprisonment Mr Finn was very actively connected with all the political funeral cortege to Kilrudane Cemetery and agrarian movements in Mitche'stown since the Land League days. He was one of the executives of the local Land League and National League and was a very active Heutenant of the late Mr John Mandeville His death was the district and his remains were folone since of persons who sincerely regrated has demise.

In the lists published of those who grief of his family and a large circle attained henors at recent examinations Citie Royal University of Ireland are the names of Mr. Charles B. Cullinan. Son of Mr. B. Cullinan Union Hall Hewith of Ireland in the First Arts have ing attained honors in five subjects whiching a first class exhibition, value £30. He also secured most meritorious successes in the intermedinate and matriculation examinations and needtess to say what he has already as hieved augurs most hopefully for a brilliant future. Among the other local students who distinguished themselves are Mr. stephen Bryan who also presented bimself for examination in First Arts and ame out on top. He secured honors in Latin Greek and English and likewise carried off a first class exhibition of

KERRY.

St John's parish church Tralee is a splendid edifice and has been always admired by visitors A considerable sum for its erection still remains due, and to pay portion, if not all, a bazar was organized under the patronage of Bishop Coffey, and was opened on Aug 16 The name "Innisfall" was aptly selected as a title for the bazar. The market premises were engaged for the fete and special facilities afforded visitors. Several valuable prizes were contributed, and the committee arranged for special attractive entertainments.

Mr John Daly, ex-political prisoner, has effected a settlement between the tailors in Limerick satisfactory to both

The lockout of employes of the Limerick Clothing Factory has been settled These hundred persons were effected

TIPPERARY.

On the feast of St. John the Baptist, in the mission chapel of St. Anthony, Mafeking, Britsh Bechuanaland, Miss Maggale Coffee, Bullock Park, Fethard received the white veil of the Order of Mercy, taking the religious title of Sister Mary Joseph.

The parishloners of Templetuchy reently presented an address of respect and esteem to Rev Patrick Godfrey, for the great spiritual work done by him

Mr Patrick Hayes, one of the "Old Guard," died after a short illness in New Tipperary lately He bore his share of the "Rising" at Ballyhurst Fort, March, '67, and afterward suffered a term of imprisonment in Clonmel jail. He leaves a widow and young family to mourn his loss. His funeral, which was large and representative, was attended by many comrades of the "Old

A special meeting of the committee in connection with the Clogheen handball tournament was held during the week to make some arrangements for the first annual tournament. Mr. J. Considine presided. Present. Dr. Walsh, Messrs. P. J. Considine, T. Slattery, M. Hanrahan, T. J. Looby, J. Derwin, J. W. Morrisroe, A. J. Maloney, F. O'Connell and others. The following a bevy of beautiful maidens moved forward teams will play for silver medals, to be presented to the winners of the finalviz.: Ballylooby, Ballymacarbry, Newcastle, Ardfinnan, Marifield, Kilbehenny and Clogheen.

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DIOCESAN NEWS.

What Our Friends in the Surrounding

Parishes are Doing.

From Our Special Correspondents

(Continued from 7th page.) Dansville Miss Louise Stadler is visiting in Roch-

Mr Owen Gallegher is nursing a broken

Mrs. T E Gallagher and family have returned to their home in Cincinnati, having Penn.

spent the summer with their Dansville friends. Mrs Frank Schuster of Rochester, is visiting her 'parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Wer**de**in Mr. Richard Henessy of Buffalo and Miss

belia McLaughlin of this place, were married at St. Patrick's church Saturday Sept.

St Patrick's fair opened Tuesday night with a full house. Father Dougherty gave avery interesting account of his recent travels abroad, particularly his visit to Ire-Wednesday night the drama "Dr. Cureall" was rendered by home talent Thursday night a musical program in charge of Miss Ida May Blum, and Friday night been spending the past six weeks with his spending a pleasant vacation at her home parts were all well taken and thoroughly en- last Wednesday. oved by the andience. The Westaide booth represented the army, the costumed heing white dresses with blue army jackets and brase buttons. The fancy booth represented the flagship Olymphia, the sailors wearing blue blouses with white caps and skirts. The Eastside booth represented a bazaar and the costumes were pink and white. Taken all together it bids fair to be

Corning

a grand success.

Miss Kate Goggin has returned home after two month's sojourn in adjacent cities. Mrs. Jeremiah Callahan and Miss Margaret Callahan are visiting friends in New

Miss Kate McMahon entertained a large number of her friends on Tuesday of last week at the residence of her grandmother. Mrs. M McMahon The lawn was tastefully decorated (with young people and other ornaments) and in the large airy barn on the premises sweet music stirred the feet of tively dancers. Refreshments were served and the party remained till a late hour when in the parish during the past seven the guests departed taking with them fond Dowling was a hard working, upright and memories of a time which one and all describe as "great."

lames Rooney of New York has been raing friends in the city during the week. Jimmy" Garty, the valiant young member of the Independent Hose company whose ability as a fireman is as undenied as it is undeniable, states most emphatically that in regard to the recent unpleasantness, he disdains any intent to criticize the doings of the common council or to question the propriety of their course of actions on the hose question and that in this his views are coincided with and approved of by other members of burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery. the Independents. And if you don't believe it ask Pete Ike.

An expectant crowd gathered at the Erie of sub-duded excitement and occasionally scanned the track that stretched away gleam. ing in the electric light. The crowd was waiting for the Spauldings who had gone to in and stopped and the little crowd including eagerly, gladly, delightedly to greet the stepped upon the platform and on their to say in the language of the Merchant of Venice, In sooth, "I know not why I am so sed,"and like a doleful sound from the tomb came the announcement that Elmira had won and that the score—but we cannot go on Tears choke our utterances and our (t)rusty pen falters. The score is unfit for publication and we draw a veil over what followed as with footsteps heavy and slew the little group separated and the moon looked cold ly down upon this spectacle of shattered hopes and ambitions. To be continued in our next.

Thomas Webb, who was a sailor on board the "Maine" when that ill-fated battleship was blown up in Havana harbor, is home on a short furlough. The roll of the sea is in his gait and on his face is the tan of wind and sun. He was blown into the water at the time of the catastrophe and his escape was almost miraculous. Mrs. T. J. Sullivan and children have re

turned from a visit to Penn Yan. Miss Kate McCarthy of West Erie avenue

s visiting friends in Buffalo and Niagara Misses Kate McMahon and Teresa Hall were in Hornellsville on Monday.

Jerry McCarthy went to Toledo on Saturday last to attend the annual convention of the National Association of Letter-carriers, as D. C. McClease, 373 Lyell ave.

Our parochial school opened on Tuesday the safe side take Hood's Sarsaparilla with a large attendance of little men and now, and always be sure it is Hood's women. The indication are that the school and not something else represented to this year will have a larger attendance than

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Miss Julia Cronin has gone to Buffalo to reside with ner sister, Mrs. John Lace. Mrs M E Hamlin and daughters are

Miss Katie Hurley has returned from . two months'visit with friends in Rome.

friends in Utica Mass Lizzie Cruise returned home from the Adirondacks on Saturday last after sev eral weeks stay with her sister losephine

St Patrick's school will reopen Monday, Sept 12th. Lawrence Halpin one of the oldes' resi dents of this piace died Friday afternoon,

from St Patrick's church, Rev. M J The deceased soldier was only 21 years old, Dwyer officiating parents on Walnut street Iuesday, aged 27 his mother, two broshers, Patrick and Willyears. The funeral was held from St. Fat tam, and two sisters, Mary and Margaret,

Rov. Father Dwyer officiating

Palmyra Mrs. Lizzie Whitney and daughter Mary

spent Friday in Rochester. The Misses Mayme Sullivan and Gertrude Goldsmith wheeled to Newark Saturday

Fred Pinkney left town Saturday for Erie. Mrs. W McDonald and three children,

Rochester Saturday Mrs. R. Hesketh and daughter Olivo, of New York city spent the past week with Mrs C. W. McLatyre.

School has begun. Miss Eleanor Gorman spent Monday in

P Kelly is still on the sick list. The marriage of Miss Margaret Mc-

Gavern and Mr. J. Griffin took place at St. Ann's church on Wednesday Last. Master Arthur Makley of Buffalo, who has aunt, Mrs. E. Wallis, returned to his home here.

with Joseph Ryan and family. Auburn

The Labor day observance in this city was | few days here last week. up to all expectations and passed off as pleasantly as any holiday could. Large numbers of people from Oswego, Geneva, Seneca Falls and surrounding towns spent the day in town, and all seemed to enjoy the occasion. The big paracle in the atternoon was the main feature of the day and was one of the largest of its kind ever seen in Auburn. At eight a bicycle parade was sched. uled to take place, but the hundreds of people who lined the streets were disappointed, as but a few wheels made up the event. The threatening weather was undoubtedly the cause of the failure of this parade. The bicycle races and athletic events in the even ing, by electric light, were abuge success. crowds attending and witnessing some ex-

cellent work. The death of Henry Dowling occurred in Bradford last Sunday morning, after an illness of but three weeks' duration. Mr honorable man and a good citizen. He was well known in Auburn, and his death is deplored by his many friends. The funeral took place from the Holy Family church about Sept. 15. The best wishes of all Sa-Wednesday morning, Rev. Michael Wall

conducting the requiem mass and funeral services. The shopmates of the deceased attended the funeral in a body and sent two large and handsome floral tributes. Branch 50, C.M. B. A., and the Holy Name society of the Holy Family church, of which deceased was a member, also attended the funeral. The

John Nolan, son of Mrs. Mary A. Nolan

of Frazee street, has written home giving an interesting account of his "trip" to Cuba depot on Monday night and talked in voices as a member of the Eighth U. S. Infantry. His description of the battle of Santiago is interesting. He states that he was in the trenches fighting continuously for 52 hours. During a charge his commades fell around Elmura to play ball. Presently a train rolled him everywhere and bullets were coming like hail, but he escaped unhurt. His company was without a morsel to eat for two days but he says the men didn't suffer, as the ex heroes of the diamond. Then the nine eitement kept them up. The regiment arrived at Camp Wikoff a few days ago in a you can take to give you appetite and young faces was an expression which seemed | terrible condition. Noisn says the men | strength.

went down like sheep-hig, strong, healthy fellows going down, and the doctors saying that starvation was the only cause.

He says he does not understand how he escaped it. Last Friday night out of a company of 74 men he was one of eight who were the only ones able to stand retreat. Notan expects to go to Wyoming with the regiment in a few days.

Ithaca, Born-Sept. 2, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bovier, and Sept 3, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Pe er McAllister.

Since our last report we have been called upon to record the death of four from our

number. The death of Catherine Clark, aged 86 years, daughter of Peter Clark, occurred Aug 31. The tuneral was held Sept. 2, at 9 30 a. m., at the church of the Immaculate

Consention.

rick's church Thursday morning at o o'clock, all of whom have the sympathy of the com-

munity in their grief

Last Saturday word was received from Camp Thomas, Chicamauga, Tenn., of the death of Private James Shannon. He was the son of Mrs Shannon of North Meadow street, and left Ithaca in June for New York where he enlisted in Co. K. Ninth Regiment N Y Volunteers. He was aken sick with malarial fever on Aug. 2d. His brother, Fatrick Shannon of Athens, Pa., reacned Camp Thomas Aug 27th, and it was thought then that the sick boy was improva ing. But he succumbed to the fever last Saturday afternoon. The remains were Mrs. H. Magall is home from a visit with brought home Tuesday morning and the funeral held at 9.30. A guard of honor-was detailed from Sydney Post and Burdick Camp to give the dead soldier a military funeral Fiags draped the casket and hung behind a stack of guns near it. Buidick Camp fired the salute at the grave The bearers were Charles Coryell, Hugh Cavaraugh, John Brady, Thos. McCarthy, Thos lubridy and Thos. Bolger. Rev. Fatner aged 85 years. He is survived by a wife. Kelly celebrated the requiem mass, during four daughters and six sons. The funeral which Lawrence Maloney sang. "Pray for was held Sunday afternoon at 3 30 o clock the Dead," and Frank Wall, "Calvary" an estimable young man and a great favorite William Curry died at the home of his with his many friends. He is survived by

> Mrs. Martin Griffin died Tuesday night after a lingering illness. The funeral was held Friday at qu. m

Thomas Breen was called to New York Tuesday to take charge of the body of his nephew. Private Patrick Breen, who died at Willett's Point of fever contracted in camp The young man was 23 years old, and had been in this country but three years. The who have been spending the past week with funeral, with full military honors, was held Mrs J. Ennis, returned to her home in Thursday morning, Sydney Post, G. A. R. and Burdick Camp, S. O. V., attending.

Ovid. Miss Margaret Woods and children are

Joseph McLaughlin of Rochester, spent

Sunday and Monday at his home here. Miss Elizabeth Farrell who has been spending the past two months with her sister, returned Friday to her home at Flush

Miss Ella Feehan returned to her school duties at West Point, Essex county, after

Miss Bessie O'Kane spent the past week spending the past two months with her aunt in Auburn, returned home Saturday. Miss Anna Hanlon of Auburn, spent a

Miss Kate MeDermott returned home after a pleasant visit with friends in Auburn, The annual picnic of the Holy Cross church held on the fair grounds Monday. was a most enjoyable affair and a financial success. The dance in the evening in

Columbus hall was the same. William Flynn of Elmira, is visiting relaive here for a week.

Savannah

Miss Louise Nunn of Rochester is the guest of Mies Cassio Burke.

Misses Kasherine Doran and Mamie Knoblock of Clyde called on friends in

own Saturday. Miss Anna Conroy has returned from a

visit in Lyons. Miss Rose Noon of Clyde visited friends in tawn the fore part of the week.

Dr. K E. Williams, formerly of this place, is in town calling on his many friends. Dr. Williams will open an office in Auburn vannah people attend him.

The fall term of the Savannah High school began Tuesday with the largest attendance in the history of the school. Mrs. A Gregg and daughter Anna re-

turned from the Thousand Islands Satur. Miss Mayme FitzSimmons returned Friday from a pleasant visit with friends in

Miss Matie Lawler left Monday for East Syracuse to resume her duties as teacher in the High school. D. J. Cotton is recovering from a severe iliness.

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