NEWS FROM ALL THE COUNTIES OF IRELAND.

OUR IRISH LETTER

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

CONNAUGHT.

GALWAY.

Members of the Mendough Co-operative Agricultural Society met recently and commenced operations for the com. ing year in fine condition. The committee consists of staunch, industrious tenant farmers, with Rev. P. Colgan, P. P., at their head. So successful were matters carried out, that a member of the committee, in order to set an example, offered to give a holding out of his term, to any small tenant recomsmended by his fellow members. The proposal met with unanimous acciamation

Right Rev. Dr. MacCormack, Bishop of Galway, left Rome. Nov. 21 for Flor. ence, with the Very Rev. Father Fahy. D. D. Vicar-General.

A special meeting of St. Colman's Church Committee in Gort was held at the sacristy for the purpose of presenting an address of welcome to the Very Rev. Dr. Fahy on his return from a visit to Rome. He was accorded a real Irish welcome which he appreciated The members of the committee and Father Newell, C. C., met Dr. Fahy at the railway station, and thence proreceded, accompanied by him, to his r si. dence, where the address of welcome was read by Mr. Thomas Quinn.

On Sunday, Nev. 27, a great '98 dem. constration was held in Loughrea in thonor of Peter Finerty, a '98 patriot, who was editor of The Press, the organ of the United Irishmen, and who suffered a severe sentence for refusing to divulge the name of an enonymous writer who published a letter in the Press condemning the trial of William Orr. An imposing procession, headed by the Killeenadeema Fife and Drum Band, proceeded from the Abbey Conwent through the town to Barrack street, where the unveiling of the memorial took place at an old castle made famous by a great battle fought round ft in 559. The memorial is in the shape sof a shield, carved in wood, with the dates 1798 in black letters and 1898 in world. On the shield are the words an Irish characters, "Staid na Finacta" (O'Finnerty street), and below them a sunburst. The shield is surmounted with a cross and shamrocks. The mainting and letterings are beautifully sexecuted. The ceremony of unveiling the memorial was performed, by the Rev. Father Finerty, O. D. C. With the «consent of the Town Council, the name of Barrack street was changed to Staid ana Financia, or O'Finneriy street. Pres ent: Rev. S. Nolan, O. D. C.; Rev. V. Finerty, O. D. C.; Messre, J. O'Flaherty. T. Mulkern, J. Smyth, M. Kennedy, J. Connolly, J. Farrell, J. Connell, P. J. Kelly, J. Cogavin, Ballinesloe; J. Sweeney, P. Sweeney, M. G. Mulline, J. Beegan, W. J. Duffy, J. Staunton, L. Kelly, J. Corcoran, T. Sweeney, A. Morand, etc. Mr. T. Mulkern proposed and Mr. M. Kennedy seconded that the Rev. Tather Nolan take the chair. Father Nolan, who organized the demonstrastion, on coming forward was boudly -cheered. He briefly and effectively described the different points of the arbield. Kost satisfactory results obtained w winder the auspices of the United Iris. * League. Other landlords and nolders of grazing tracts ought to follow Col. O'Hara's noble example: "To the edasor of the Tuam News-Dear Sir: We, die undemigned, wish to make known through your journal, the remarkable kindness and generosity of Col. O'Hara. Glensboy, Galway, towards us. We are string on a farm at Corbally, Jummer, -owned by Col. O'Hara, and until lately grazed by farmers from Galway to whom we were paying rent. Col. O'Hara got this farm-one of the very best in the county-into his own hands last November. Our good and levoted marish priest, Father Eagleton, wrote on our behalf to Col .O'Hara to have our small holdings increased by the adwithtion to them of some of beautiful grazing **Ch**e lands saround about us. Col. O'Hara's action in reply has astonished ourselves and the public. He has given to one of * us (John Hession) 9 acres of fine land at * 17e. per acre, and has reduced, without being asked to do so, the rent of his roriginal holding from £1 to 17s. per acre. Until lately John Hession was , paying £15s, 6d. per acre for his hold. ing, and in former times still higher to a grazier occupying the Corbal'y Marm. To two of us (James Rabbit, Sr., and James Rabbitt, Jr.) he has given first 14 acres of the finest grazing land Win the county at a most reasonable ment, and is to help us to fence off these 14 sores of prime land from the rest of aris extensive farm of nearly 400 acres. Secondly, he has given us (the Rabwitts) a field of 17 Irish acres -prime tillage land-in front of our doors, at the small rent (considering the quality of the land- of £1 per acre. We fail to find words strong enough to express our everlasting gratitude to Col, U'Hara for his noble and most generous treatment of us, and we could not praise too " methy our most worthy parish priest. Father Eagleton, for his able and succentral assistance in securing for us and our children almost priceless adwantages. The whole country as well as ourselves are grateful to Col. O'Tlara for this most remarkable example of generosity and kindness, the first of the nature in the County of Galway. Signed, John Hession, Corbally, Cum-Corbally, Sr., Corbally, Cummer, and James Rabbit, Jr., Corbally, Cummer, December, 1897. THE GUILT OF Collingues cours has had of Tak Of Auccast

rick-on-Shannon, has disposed of a large number throughout Ireland. MAYO.

On Nov. 1 Robert Glennon and Martin Hyland, Townycena, were released from Castlebar jak after two months' imprisonment, having refused to give bail in connection with a charge brought by the Horan family. The Castlebar and Gientsland bands attended and the exprisoners received a popular ovation, being escorted through the principal streets by hundreds. M.

T. Cadden directed the procession. A magnificent United Irish League meeting was held in Leenane and Kiimilkin on Sunday, Nov. 27. Rev. John Waldron, parish priest, presided. Messrs, David Sheehy, M. P., John Mc-Hale, president of the United lish League, and Mr. James Lynam. amoug others, made spirit-stirring addresses. Localities were numerously represented among them being Leenane. Naam. Tiernakill, Burriscariff, Fennig, Cornamona, Killedangan, Kilmilkin, Mounterown, Derrynaclough, Rolgn, Derrean, Mannegowna, Garrofin, Bundorraghara, Corslough. Letterfrack, Tawnleen, etc. The people must have the land. .

ROSCOMMON.

The annual fair of Boyle, one of the most important in these counties, was he.d Dec. 2, when there was an abnormally large attendance in all departments, every class of stock being fully represented. From a selling standpoint prices were not satisfactory.

Sub-Land Commissioners were in Boyle last week hearing evidence in several cases of applications to dx mir rents on the estates of Phibbs, Popham, Howley, etc.

Bands and contingents from the Strokestown and Elphin districts went to Boyle Nov. 6 and welcomed the Coercion prisoners, Messrs, Kelly and I enon, who arrived by train after their liberation from Sligo jail.

SLIGO.

Mr. Frank Follis, who was related to the editor of the Sligo Independent, died lately. He gave promise of a brilliant future.

On Nov. 27 after last Mass a mission was opened in St. Joseph's Church. Boyle, by Father Hardy and Father Jones of the Vincentian Order. The mission is intended to continue for two weeks.

Among the good men and true who are making the Ballymote branch of the United Irish League a success are: Matt Hannon, B. Kelly, M. McGlynn, T. Hunt, D. Mullen, M. Quigley, D. Healy, A. Walsh, Tom Doddy, Patrick McGettrick, Patrick Davey, Patrick Muldcon, J. Devey, A. Curley, J. Mc-Ginnie, John Sheeran, M. Rogera, Patrick Doddy, J. Scanlon, Edward McManus, Patrick Burke, Fatrick Curley, Hugh Markey. Thomas

this season, and Mr Gallagher of Carpart, one way or the other, on this resolution; but he was glad to see that it was about to be proposed because, from the Nationalists point of view, unity was badly needed just now. But fr. n his point of view he would go further than that resolution. He would say: "For God's sake, let there be unity among all Irishmen, Unionists and Nationalists. Protestants and Catholics, and especially at the present time, when they had before them one of the most important questions that had arisen in Ireland during the present century. He referred to the Financial Relations question. If ever there was a

necessity for unity he would say it was now, and in his opinion if the resolution was extended to all political parties in Ireland he believed it would find an echo in the hearts of all Irishmen." The question of unity was altimately adjourned, in order that the members of the Board could be noticed to consider it.

DUBLIN.

Last week the solemn and impressive ceremony of religious profession was solemnized by Most Rev. Dr. Brown, Bishop of Cloyne, assisted by the Hev. M Higgins, Admisistrator; the Rev. D O'Connor, Rev. J. Madigan, Rev. M. Norris and the Rev P. Murphy "he young novice who received the black veil is Miss Monica Carolan (in religion Sister Mary Philomena), youngest daughter of the late Mr James Carolan, Manor street, Dublin, and grand daugoter of the late Mr. William Morgan, Tullamore, King's County.

The candidature of Miss Mary A. Rathborne for the Arran Quay Division | iastic unanimity prevailed. The entire of the North Dublin Union is an inter- preseedings breathed the true spirit of esting incident. Miss Rathborne is a Catholic and has been nominated by Father Hoey and Nolan, and as there is a Protestant lady guardian. Mrs. McDowell Cosgrave, who represents Drumcondra, Miss Rathborne has a good claim upon the voters of the division.

The solemn Devotion of the Forty Hours' Adoration was relebrated in the Pro-Cathedral. The ceasless throng of devout worshippers, the generous pro-, fusion of lights, the abounding wreath of the season's best flowers, all contributed to deeply impress religious muds. The four colossal standard lamps at the beautiful side altars were utilized on this occasion, and in their stately and gia efui proportions seemed as if designed for the Forty Hours in the Fro-Cathedral.

A man named MacAleese, working in the district of Partrane Coast Glard Station, a few days ago want to be Coast Guard Station with a flag bearing the words, "Remember the Races of Castlebar," and having deliberately hauled down the British Union Jack. and danced upon it, he proceeded coolly to raise the flag with the motto. "Ro member the Races of Castlebar." The coastguard, however carro along just then and had MacAleese arrested. He was awarded fourteen days' imprisonment for his insult to the British rag. There is on view in the window of Messrs. West & Son, College Green. Dublin, a beautiful illuminated address from the parishioners of Rush of all denominations to the Very Rev Father O'Hea, on his appointmen' 'nr'sh priest of Rush, in which he was curate twenty years ago. He was then transferred as parish priest to Wicklow. Feeling deeply attached to Rush, which was the scene of his first mission, he from his farm of land 14 years ago, and resigned his position in Wicklow and was appointed by the Architishop pa ish priest of Rush. The address is admirably illuminated by Mr. James Mcment, and contains views of the church and parochial house. It is surmounted reverend genetleman, and at the foot is a view of St. Peter's at Rome. Recent deaths in Dublin.

that as a Unionist, he could take no dence of the unprotected state of the a fund for the Irish party. He said canal where the children were found. The night was dark and foggy, and it and fell into the water. The jury returned a verdict of death from drowning, and added a r'der that in their opinion the accident was due to the totally neglected and unprotected condition of the public road from the railway station for a distance of 232 yards. On Sunday, Nov. 20, after 12 o'clock Mass, a meeting was held in Michael's Hall Athy to establish a branch of the Sovery of St. Vincent De Paul for the

presided.

KILKENNY.

Mrs Mary McCarthy, of Clara, died Nov 28 at the age of 35 years. Deceased had been in bad healtn for several years. At the early age of 19 years died late

ly Richard Landy of Cussane, brother of Mr. J. J. Landy of the Blackbog Coursing club, and honorary secretary of the Windgap Co-operative Creamery Society.

The thirty-first anniversary of the Manchester Martyrs was celebrated in Piltown on Nov. 23. Upwards of 500 men matched in procession with as much earnestness as the men who fought and fell 100 years ago, headed by the Piltown Fife and Drum Band. The scene was a most inspiring one. Notwithstanding the great inclemency of the weather, and though Nationalists who have been estranged by the unhappy differences of the past few years rubbed shoulders, no note of discord was heard, and the most enthus. nationality.

KINGS

The mission conducted by Rev Fath. er Lavery and Rossiter, of the Saint Vincent de Paul Order, Dublin, in Fuilamore for two weeks was brought to a cluse on Sunday. Ever mindful of ne spiritual and temporal wants of fis parishioners. Very Rev Hugh Bellan. Fullamore, was the initiator of the mas. sion. Father Behan, is to be congratuiated on the manner in which his flock evinced their appreciation of his zeal. Crowds flocked every evening to the hurch and great numbers obtained the benefts of confession and holy com-

munum. Energetic National sts in reveral parishes of the county are making arrangements for establishing active branches of the United Irish League. Mist'o of the League. "The Land for the propie, and not for bullocks and a lens

LONGFORD.

A meeting of the factory committee was held on Sunday, inder the presilency of the Most Dr Hoare af ter Mass. Conside. ab'e correspondence was read which had reference to the proposed undertaking The consensus of opinion appeared to be in favor of on underclothing factory. Mr. T. C. Maxwell undertook 'o (), espond with directives of factories in Derry, etc., on the subject.

up for consideration. The chairman said | Cousins and other witnesses save evi-, enthusiastic meeting in Athlone to raise case wer unabl to bring in a verdict. that the Irishmen of Glasgow, the Na- had now been stated before them-and tionalists of Belfast, and the priests of is supposed that they missed their way Achony had given substantial aid, and them consider it. There was an old he called on Athlone to fall into line. Very good subscriptions were handed

> Mrs. Frances Roden, Derry Cottage Drumcree, died Nov. 24.

The death of Mr. Daniel Tracy, regretted. Deceased was a member of a very old and esteemed family.

Mr. Patrick Buckley and his sister, Catherine Buckley, at Ballymore Petty parish. The Very Rev. Canon Germaine Sessions, Cathy, were charged with having taken forcible possession of their old home from which they had been evicted. One of the defendants admitted the alleged offense against the humane law of Great Britain in these very pathetic words: "I admit, sir, that we broke the law. The night we were evicted was dreadfully cold, the children were in a most pitlable condition, and to save them from death we carried the beds into the house to enable them to keep the heat in their little bodies." The case was adjourned. This is how the Irish people have been treated during the many centuries of British domination in Ireland.

WEXFORD.

The tenants on the Howlin estate have at last reached an agreement to purchase their holdings on the lesis of eighteen times the present annual rent n each case. The purchase money will be £ 32,000.

The chapel of Taumshane has been greatly improved. The funds by which it was effected were bequeathed to the Very Rev. Canon Waitty, British Priest of the Lady's Island, by Mr. Jasper Pierce, Main street Wexford.

Mise Eliza Gertrude Magee of New Ross, sister of Mr. James A. Magee, Inland Revenue Officer, Keylemore Cottage, County McKenny, died lately at the home of his brother deeply and widely regretted. Deceased was sister of Mary Clara Magee, Main street, ('olumbus, Mississippi, and niece of the late Rt. Rev. Dr. Thomas Joseph Power, of New Ross, who was Bishop of Newfoundland.

Rev. P. Kenny, Parish priest, latd the foundation stone of the monument in Oulart to perpetuate the memory and noble actions of the brave men who died for ireland's cause during the gallant but unsuccessful insurrection of 1798. Messrs. John Dillon, M. P.; Peter Frenca, M. P., and T. J. Healy, M. P., was as well as Father Kenny and many other leaders of Irish thought and feeling, delivered patriotric addresses. Among the many good things said was that by Sir Thomas Grattan Esmonde, who, when remarking on the splendid and martial appearance of the procession, staid: "It was a grand sight to see that long procession defiling round about the historic hill of Oulart, encom. passing with seried ranks the battlefield on which our fathers thrashed the English." Some one said: "We'll thrash them again." Good, brave Wexford, you would, for sure.

and it was the self- same evidence that it was very doubtful evidence. Let man, between 70 and 80 years of age. who got a sketch of a men going over a well. It was no easy thing to know a man in the broad daylight, and it was a much more difficult matter to know a man at night, and then only catch a Streamstown, occurred, Nov. 22, deeply glimpee of him. They should remember also that, according to Torpey's statement, he was very frightened at the time. The prisoner went on to say that the evidence of Head Constable Flaherty should not be taken as correct, and referred to the taking of the plaster of paris casts. He was not going to reflect on him, but all the same it looked very doubtful. (Laughter.) What evidence were the boots against him? In that court they might get several pairs of boots to compare with his boots. (A laugh.) The statement produced there being made by him in Corofin Barrack was one of the most cruel snares ever put against a man Undoubtediy, he said, Sergt. Bently did come into the lockup, and if walls had ears the walls of Corofin would be able to make a statement that would surprise them. (Laughter.) On one occasion the Head Constable came to him and said "that once a determination is formed ad put into effect the better th would be for him in view of future award." (Laughter.) Prisoner asked him what the meant-(laughter)-and the Head Constable answered that if he (prisoner) gave information about that case, or any other case, to the police he would get him discharged. In condusion prisoner said: "I then made and statement that has been produced. I made it in the darkness of ignorance and not one word of it is true." It there is a doubt, gentlemen of the jury -and I say there is a grave doubtyour duty and conscience will dictate to you what to do, and I only hope you will let me have the benefit of the doubt, having suffered fifteen months torture in Mountjoy and Limerick pris. ons. His Lordship, in charging the jury, said the prisoner had conducted his own defense with a certain amount of cleverness approaching ability. CORK.

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The Festival of the Presentation Or der of Nuns was held in Doneralle late. ly. This annual event is looked for ward to by the residents of the town and district. As usual, the convenchapel was prettily decorated. The Rev. P. A. Sheehan, celebrant at the High Mass, Rev. J. Twomey, Castletownroche, deacon, and Rev. W. Cotter Butbevent, sub-deacon. Rev. T. M. O'Callaghan, Doneratie master of ceremonies

A Manchester Martyr's Demonstra tion was held in Ladysbridge, Sunday immortal heroes, was born in the district, and the people intend to erect s monument to perpetuate his memory. Because of the inclemency of the weather the meeting was held in the large school. The Midleton and Carrietwohill bands attended, also numerous contingents from districts surrounding Ladysbridge. Mr. Timothy Glesson Presided. Mr. C. G. Doren delivered spirit stirring patriotic addresses. Recent Deaths in Cork.

Keelegner, A. Carroll, J. Walsh, Thomas Gallagher, John Clarke .-- John 'llmartin, secretary. A meeting of the members of the

Grevagh branch of the Irish National Federation was held Nov. 21, Mr. Patrick McLoughlin, vice president, in the chair. Also present: Michael Conlon, James Waters, Patrick McGrail, John Conlon, John J. Curran, Patrick Cullen, Patrick Conlon, James McDonogh, Edward M. Loughlin, John Tivenan, Edward McDonogh, Joan Keaney. Patrick Kelly, the evicted tenant on the Hewston estate, made a statemont before the meeting that he was evicted that two men in the locality grabhed the farm from which he was unjustly evicted. He called the attention of the branch to the fact that in the discharge Connell, of 48 Lower Sackville street. of their public duty they should the to It is in the mediaeval style of ornahis case, which he considered as the most glaring case of landgrabbing in Connaught. After carefully consider- by a portait in miniature of the very ing the case, the committee decided on holding a delegated meeting on Sunday to have public opinion of the matter, and that two delegates be invited from Conway's Cross, Scoey, Riverstown and Ballyrush. The alleged grabbers bell. and evicted tenant are to be asked to attend .- Patrick McDonogh, James Mc. Manus, secretaries.

LEINSTER.

CARLOW

At a recent meeting of the County Carlow Committee of the Irish Financial Reform League a letter was read from the Bishop of Kildare and Leighlin, in which he said that in his opin. ion it would be a great mistake if some. thing were not done throughout the country to keep the Financial Relations question well in the front.

A pikehead of the '98 period was dis. covered, a few days since, by a man in the employment of Mr. P. W. Finn, Dro. mond, near St. Mullin's. He was removing an old fence when the relik came to view. It measures two feet. the blade is eleven inches, point round. ed and sides sharp, and fitted with a long handle. A downward stroke of it would assuredly cut the head off a horse. There are five chops, like sabre cuts in the head. If it could speak what a tale of Irish valor it could re. late!

On Nov. 21, before the Vice-Chancellor in Dublin, an application was made on behalf of the Rev. Father Victory, Dublin, for an order to have the estate of the late John Reddy, shopkeeper and farmer. of Nurney, administered under the act. Father Victory is the certified executor of the deceased. After sume legal argument, the Vice-Chancellor said he would allow the application to set the least aside stand over, if it be brought before him again for further consideration, and made the usual decree for the administration of the estate. ~

At the last meeting of the New Hose Board of Guardians, the chairman, Mr. Walter McMorregh Kavanagh (Borris) presiding resolution passed by the Limerick Board of Guardians calling dead bodies of the two children mere for unity among the Nationalists came found. An impost was held and Mr.

CAMPBELL-Nov. 29, at 51 St. Brigid's road, Drumconda, Patrick Camp-

CONLAN-Nov. 28, at the Mater Hospital, Dublin, Patrick J. Conlan, 110pristor "Nationalist," Carlow, aged 46. DAVIS-Nov. 29, at St. Vincent's Hospital Catherine (Kate) Davis, Eastmount, Dalkey.

M'MAHON-Nov. 25. et St. Patrick's Dublin, Mary M'Mahon, of Drumartin Hill, Dundrum.

MURPHY-At 61 Synge street, John Murphy.

SLEMEN-At Brownlow Hill Hos. SELEMN-At Brownlow Hill Hospital, Liverpool, Francis Slemen, of this city.

QUINN-Nov. 26, at 118 North Strand road, George Quinn, for 35 years the faithful servant of the British and Irish Steam-packet Company, 3 North Wall

DONNELLAN-Nov. 27, at 16 Frank. fort avenue, Rathgar, William Donnel. lan, solicitor.

GERETY-Nov. 27. Maria Gerety, Kenagh.

HARNETT-Nov. 25, at 3 Fairview Clontary, Joseph Harnett, aged 18 years. GOUGH-Nov. 28, Lucy Gough, 151 James' street, Dublin, daughter of the late John Thornton, 25 Meach street.

HOEY-Nov. 28, at 69 Patrick street. Thomas Hoey, father of Mrs. Mary Cor. rigan.

M'GAURAN-Nov. 29, at 57 Lower Wellington street, Michael M'Gauran.

KILDARE.

A sad drowning accident occurred ast week in Monasterevan, Catherine Josephine Cousins, aged 10, and Susan Allen, aged 11, lost their lives. On Friday when Mrs.Cousins, Monasterevan, sent her little daughter and the other girl a nurserymaid, to a shop in the town to purchase bread. They did not return. The police were then informed and turned out to seek them. On the banks of the canal leading to the railway station a loaf was discovered. The canel at the spot was dragged and the

An old and highly respected resident of Kenagh died Nov 27 in the person of Mrs. Gerety. She was aged 85 years. Over two hundred vehicles were in the funeral cortege.

The death of Mr. Joseph Kenny of Main street, Longford, occurred Nov. 27, at the early age of 20 years. A long and representative cortege attended his removal for interment in Ballymacormack Cemetery.

A Reminder of British Misrule -- The guns belonged to the Ninetieth Battery Royal Artillery, stationed in Longford, arrived by rail-six pieces of ordnance, and their removal from the station to the barricks was watched by a large crowd

LOUTH

Recent Deaths in the County: Nov. 24 at Mitchelstown, James Hullen, aged 76 years, father of the Rev. Patrick Hullen, C. M., Irish College, Paris. Nov. 26, at the Hospital Drogheda, Mary Kate McCann, late of Greenhills, Droghedia, Nov. 24, at Chord road, Drogheda, Philip Walsh aged 79 years, Nov. 22, at Stillorgan, County Dublin, Francis Chadwick, late of Drogheda, in his 88th year.

Dr. H. J. Moore has been elected med. cal officer of Ardee Dispe sary District

MEATH

The Queen's Bench Court, Dublin, at the instance of Mr Bernard Carew. Trim, has declared that the action of the Grand Jury of the County in 1897. in arranging for the erection of a new sourt house in Navan, was illegal. This will save the ratepayers of the county

Down, died Nov. 28, aged 65 years, deeply regretted. Interment was in Clonard Cemetery.

An old Catholic family, much respectd in Meath, is mourning over the death of Mr. Richard Walsh of Balrath. He died Friday, Nov. 11, 1898. One of the good old school of Irish gentlamen. highly cultured, speaking several languages, fond of hunting, ;achting and the sea kind-bearted and charitable. thoughtful for others, his personality will be missed as an example to the present generation, as his 85 years carried him back to the past, of which he could tell many a tale of wild and stirring times before the people had left the fair lands of Meath to wander beyond the seas and leave their own dear land of waste of grass. The funeral

QUEENS

was largely attended.

Died-Delaney-Nov. 27. at Derry. fore, Abbeyleix, Mary Delaney, daughter of Michael and Dinna Doyle, formerly of Scribblestown, Phoenix Park, County Dublin.

WESTMEATH.

WICKLOW.

A young man named Behan, at Keen an's Hotel Roundwood, while taking hay off a stable loft, accidentally fell into the manger and sustained a fracture of the neck. He died instantly. Died.-Nov. 26 at Glencree, Patrick Gallagher. Nov 29 at The Grange, Newcastle Edward Sherlock, aged 88 vears.

Nov. 29 a fire broke out in the chemical portion of Kynoch's works. It originated in the wood wool and nitrate soda drying house, and but that the direction of the wind drove the flame from the works, the building erected by the Mining Company would be a mass of smouldering ruins. The damage consisted of the destruction of the dry. ing house and its contents. The loss is covered by insurance. As the fire progressed, dull thuds of explosion were heard and lurid flames, with immense volumes of smoke, shot skyward. The steam alarm whistle in the works was kept continuously going, and a large crowd collected rapidly. Considerable alarm was felt by the townspeople. No loss of life occurred.

MUNSTER.

CLARE. Doctor Francis B. Counihan, son of Dr. Joan F. Counihan, Medical Officer, Kilrush Union, has been appointed resident physician to the Hardwicke and Richmond hospitals, Dublin,

Four hundred and sixty acres of fine land owned by R. R. Henn, situated at Cahermacnaughteen, are now open for rent, and will not be given to any per. son except a grazier. This area of excellent land at twenty acres to the farm would keep about inventy three fambles. and these on an average would consist of 120 persons; instead bullocks and sheep will fathen on it. The United Irish League is fighting against this evstem, and small wonder.

Andy Hebir has been sentenced to three years' servitude for an alleged assault on and robbery of Patrick Torpey at Roughan on Sept. 5, 1897. This is the final scene in one of the most sensational cases ever known in Clare. Hehir was arrested, escaped from prison, was in hiding for a long time and gave himself up in the end. When the the oration. police had him in charge the refused to eat and was on the verge of the grave. The authorities, to prevent his death, had him conveyed to a hospital in Dub. were forced upon him in order to keep him alive for trial. Here is Andy's ad. dress to the jury. Considering his posi. and expired. tion, it is a good sample of forensic ela. Yes, I have. Continuing he said in

O'BRIEN-At 163 Bandon road, Tim. othy O'Brien (carpenter).

FORREST-On Nov 27. at the North Fever Hospital, Denis Forrest (late of Killeena).

DENNEHY-On Nov. 26, at Gurtane. ley, Burnfort, Mallaow, Mary Denneby eged 67. THORNTON-On Nov. 26, at 1 We-

terico Terrace, William Thornton, aged CROWLEY-On Nov. 25, et Mair street, Kinsdale, Willie Crowley, aged

24 vents STONE-On Nov. 30, at South Infirm. ary, Albert T. Stone (Lito. Printer Guy's), aged 35.

O'CONNOR-On Nov. 30, Augustine D. O'Connor, M. D., Medical Officer of Blackrock Dispensary.

O'CONNELL-At 13 Leitrim street. Annie O'Connell.

KERRY. Not since dissension began to enter the ranks of the National party was there such a demonstration in Tralec on the anniversary of the Manchester Martyrs. A special train from Killarey brought a contingent of three hundred including the Innistallon branch of the Irish National Foresters, wearing their regalia. They and the members of the Tralee branch similarly attired, formed a very striking feature of the procession. Listowel was also represented by a big contingent, while the districts for ten miles round Tralee were well represented. The music appropriate to the occasion was supplied by the Botherbee and Strand Street Fife and Drum bands, Tralee and the Listowel Brass Band. Shortly after 1 o'clock the procession, composed of the members of the various public and trade and labor bodies, formed in Prince's street, and marched slowly to the sound of music to Rath Cemetery, where stands a handsome memorial to the martyrs erected by the Nationalists of Tralee some years ago. When the procession reached Rath the annual eniversary demonstration was held. Mr. James Moynihan delivered

John Francis, farmer, Ballybunion. died under painfully sudden circumstances in Trales Nov. 26. He entered the Hibernian Hotel in apparently the lin, and lots of most expansive luxuries best of health, ordered dinner, which he partook of, and a few minutes after he suddenly dropped from his chair

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