NEWS FROM ALL THE COUNTIES OF IRELAND.

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

CONNAUGHT.

GALWAY.

A case came before the Grand Jury of the County of Galway on behalf of Sergeant Michael Gleeson, of Letterfrack, in which he claimed £1,500 for compensation for injuries received on October 25, 1898, when on duty at Tully, near Renvyle, Connemara, when he was struck on the forehead with a

large stone. He was awarded £1,000. Mr. Justice Murphy entered the Crown Court in Galway City last week, to open the criminal assizes for the county of Galway, and, addressing the grand jury, said he was happy to inform the grand jury that from the reports furnished to him the West and East Riding of Galway, the county was practically free from crime. None of the cases to go before them would present any trouble.

The poor fishermen of Oughterard are in a sad plight by the recent order prohibiting them from cross-line fishing on the Corrib They are rendered destitute and few of them have any other means of livelihood. Many are thinking of emigrating, and last week four of them started for Glasgow to seek employment. The four men's names are Ned Folar. Patrick Flaherty. Mick Molloy, and Peter Molloy, the latter aving a wife and eleven children. These men are compelled to leave their native land to work for read for their families, while there is more than enough to be obtained at ~ their very doors. British misrule here, -as in everyhwere else in Ireland.

LEITRIM.

St. Patricks Day passed off in Car--cick-on-Shannon in fine style. The day being so very fine a larger number of people than usual came to town to enjoy the holiday. The 11 o'clock Mass in St. Mary's was attended by a very large congregation. The sermon en the occasion was preached by the Rev. M. Burke, and it was spoken of by all those who had the good fortune of bearing it as the most instructive and eloquent panegyric on the national apostle they had ever heard.

MATO Died.-March 19, at Fair Green Westport, Maria Molloy, Buckfield, and mother of Mr. Patrick Molloy, Bridge street, and Mr. Manus Molloy, T. C.

Westport, aged 68 years. March 20, at Innisnakellew, Kilmecna, Katie Quinn, aged 15 years. earch 21, at Quay road, Westport,

Willie Augusta; the funeral, to Aughavale, was largely attended. Rev. Father Bourke officiated at the grave.

ROSCOMMON.

The weekly meeting of Aughrim Branch of the United Irish League, was held in Rodeen, March 19, Mr. Martin Cooney, occupied the chair. The Committee was present, as well as a large number of men in the parish. The chairman earnestly requested the men of the parish to work for the restoration to the people of the lands robbed from them by Cromwell and the British generally.

SLJGO.

A successful meeting was held in the schoolhouse, Ballymote, March 19, which was well attended by women and girls, all anxious for information about the new industry of lace making. which is about to be started in the district. After a few words on the use and benefit of lace making to the girls who learn the art, Miss Lilly Reynolds delivered an instructive address on the business in general.

Died.—Feb. 23, at Dronmore, West Mary, Margaret Antionette Quirke. At Knockbeg, Collooney, March 2 Mary Jame Gorevan, aged 24 years.

LEINSTER.

The death of Mr. Henry C. Langran, Tangran, Carlow, occurred at Penang, in the Straits Settlement, on Feb. 13. Among the deaths that happened fately in this county were those of Mr. John O'Brien, Carlow. After Solemn Requiem Services in the Cathedral, interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery. Funeral cortege long. Mr. John B. Warren, who succumbed to injuries sustained by being thrown from a car mear Old Leighlin.

DUBLIN.

A meeting was held in the Christian Brothers' Schools, Kilcock, to inauguinte a movement for the erection of a memorial in memory of the late Rev. S. McWay, Kilcock. The attendance was numerous, and the idea was taken up enthusiastically.

The retreat conducted by Very Rev. Father Peter in the Church of St. Mary of the Angels, Church street, Dublin, during the past week for the female amenabers of the Sacred Thirst Sodality, was brought to a close on Sunday by Solemn renewal of the Baptismal vows and the administering of th Papal Ben-

A special meeting of the North Dub-In County and City National Teachers' Association was held in Malahide March 18, Mr. William Butler presid-

Becent Deaths in Dublin.—BEATTY At 129 Haroldscross Park, Miss Beatty. late Head Mistress West Dublin Model School BREEN-March 21, at 7 Northum-

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berland **square**, John Breen BONNESUT - March 19 at 5 Lowe LONGFORD. Bareet Dublin, Jerome Don-Jensors Abbert Loughres.

HART-March 21, at Our Lady's ty of Longious. Hospital, Haroldscross, Patrick Joseph

Hart, formerly of Stoneybatter. C. C., Ardglass.

Skerries, Cusack Rooney.

rick Swan, at an advanced age. mer Hill, Dublin, Mary Burrowes, for- of age he came to New South Wales,

beggan. Westmeath. street.

Hotel, aged 63 years. FAGAN March 21, at 10 Palmerston Michael Davitt.

place, Bridget Fagan, of Turin. County Westmeath. FLANAGAN-March 22, at 77 Prussia st., Mrs. Elizabeth Flanagan.

GANNON-March 22, of pneumonia, Rathfarnham, Henry Grannon.

HAGUE-March 22, at 21 Upper Mount st., William Hague, J. P., Archi- John Dillon was the first in the field. tect, F R. I A. I. McCAMPHILL-March 22, at Mov-

st., Teresa Madden.

KILDARE. .com of the Naas Workhouse last week mission of the Peace for both the borby Dr. O'Neil, Athy, Coroner, on the ough and county. body of Robert Heavy, who died in the Infirmary Hospital from terrible burns suffered in a fire in the stable of Mr. Coffev's premises.

Irish in Maynooth College, delivered a peace for the district. most instructive lecture on the A very successful meeting of the

KILKENNY.

the works in progress for several years ward the teachers' movement by every at St. Mary's Cathedral Kilkenny, are legitimate means. The loyal associadrawing to a close This beautiful tions were represented as follows: Gothic structure was first opened for | Mountrath-Messrs. Callaghan. Fitzdivine worship forty-two years ago. patrick, O'Rourke, Neeson, Bowman A vast sum has been spent upon it, the Misses Lawlor. Fitzpatrick and and it now stands complete in all de- O'Meara. Abbeylelx-Mr W J. tails: and hence the children of Os- Dunne Maryborough-Messrs Quinsory, at home and abroad look forward livan, Bates, Murphy, Brown, Kavanwith intense interest to the reopening agh and Mrs Kavanagh. The routine

Maria MacDermott (relict of the late for the coming year the unedrmention-Mr. Michael MacDermott, of Her Ma- ed were unanimously elected. Mr Caljesty's Customs, and formerly Clerk of laghan, chairman; Mr Kavanagh. Select Committees in the old Legisla- | vice-chairman; Mr. Brown treasurer; tive Council of New South Wales). Mr Neeson, secretary. Mrs. MacDermott was a native of Johnstown.

The death of Mr. Michael Scott, Gortvice-chairman of the Urlingford Board Rev. Dr. Seymour. for several years, and was recently retionalist, and a member of the Gort- leaving Mullingar for Manchester. nahoe Branch of the Irish National League since its establishment. He was brother of the late Father Scott, C. C. Fethard.

KINGS

and District Councilors are going on quietly in the county. In the Land Court recently this case

was tried: Thomas Drought, tenant; J. C. Darby, landlord—Mr Justice Merfor grazing purposes were not subject dition. to the provisions of the act, the valuation exceeding £100. As a further ground of appeal the landlord alleged that the lands were demesne lands, and therefore excluded from the Land acts. There was no evidence given before the court on the question of demesne, and they were quite satisfied that the holding was not demesne. The second legal question raised, that of pasture, was a very doubtful and difficult question. The onus, however, of proving that lay on the landlord, and they were of opinion that the landlord had not discharged that onus, and that the decision of the Sub-Commissioners upon the legal question ought to be confirmed. The case was very near the border line. The tenant took direct from the landlord in 1863; there was no lease or agreement in writing. The tenant's predecessor, a man named Farrell, had in his time broken up and used in tiliage a large quantity of the land. Not a word was said by the landlord, according to the evidence of the tenant, to restrict the tenant either in respect of tillage or meadowing, and as a matter of fact the tenant had repeatedly meadowed up to 30 acres Irish of the farm, and set the meadow by public auction. One other circumstance was of importance. The receipt of Nov. 13, 1897, was altered by the agent, and the alteration initdalled. In that receipt, as originally drawn, it was stated that this holding was a grazing farm. The tenant objected to the use of the word "grazing." and the tenant struck it out. The

Constable Cox, of the Ennistymon police force, was found dead in his ed at the barrack last week. He went inquest touching the death of Tilmothy

old rent was £128, the rent fixed by

the Sub-Commission was also £198

The court now fixed the rent at £138

FORD-March 21, at Rush, County to rest in 1 s general condition of libe next meeting with "emarks and Dublin, Joseph Ford, aged 90 years. health. He Fas a native of the Coun-

LOUTH.

McWILLIAMS, dearly beloved wife In the death of Mr. John Cahill. lateof William James McWilliams, and ly, said the Freeman's Journal, Syd. ly regretted, aged 83 years. mother of Rev. David J. McWilliams, ney, a sterling, simple-mannered, energetic and thoroughly upright citizen ROONEY-March 20, at Piercetown, passed away. From the ranks of our Catholic Irishmen a manly figure has SWAN-March 21. At Smithtown, fallen out. Mr. Cahill died at his late Dunshaughlin, County Meath, Mr. Pat-residence, "Mellifont," Johnstone street. Annandale. He was born in BURROWES March 22, at 27 Sum- Dundalk in 1837. When sixteen years merly of Clara, King's County and Kil- subsequently going to Queensland and Victoria. About thirty-five years ago BUTLER-March 22, at his daugh- he settled in Camperdown. He was a ter's residence, Lakefield, Merrion, Pat- member of the old Irish Land League | suit of an accident near Portadown. rick Butler, aged 90 years, father of in Sydney and of the Irish National Michael Butler, of 127 Upper Abbey League, and he was rarely absent from any meeting connected with the ceie-COYNE-March 22, at 25 Queen | bration of St. Patrick's Day. He did street, Mrs. Bridget Coyne, widow of his part as a true Nationalist when the in Derry in celebration of St. Patrick's the late Michael Coyne, of the Clarence Redmonds came here, and on the visits of John Dillon, Edward Blake and

MEATH. The elections are being continued in good order, and the enemies of Ireland FOX-March 22, at 39 Lower are disappointed. To Tara is paid the George's st., Kingstown, Mary A. Fox. high compliment of having the greatest number of candidates. She is being wood by no less than five suitors -none of whom have withdrawn. Sir

We regret to record the death of Mr. James Killeen, J. P. Kells, which ocgara, Whitehouse, Hannah McCamp- curred at his late residence. Kells. Mr. MADDEN-March 21, at 8 Sandwich of 84 years, was one of the most rety years he hold the honored position of chairman of the Kells Town Com-An inquest was held in the board | missioners, and was also in the Com-

QUEEN'S.

Mr. P. Kelly, as chairman of the Rev. Father Hickey, Professor of has been sworn in a justice of the

"Tongue of the Gael" in Carlow, lately. | Queen's County National Teachers was held in Town Hall, Maryborough. All present, the ladies especially, seemed The public will be glad to learn that actuated by one common desire to forbusiness of resignation of officers for The death happened lately of Mrs. the past year was gone through and

On March 16 a lecture on "Celtic" nahoe occurred rather suddenly at his Founders of the English Church" was residence on March 17. Deceased was delivered in the Parochial Hall, Killua general favorite with all classes. His can, by Rev. John Healy, rector of demise is much regretted. He had Kells and canon of St. Patrick's Cabeen an elected guardian and deputy thedral. The choir was occupie dby

turned unopposed as County Councilor ance club, Mr John Wickham, Jr, was for the Fenor Division. Deceased had presented with a handsome silver always been a true and sterling Na- | watch chain on the occasion of his

WEXFORD

On the Feast of the Assumption the charity sermon in aid of the funds for the renovation of the church at Rathgarogue, was preached by Rev Mich-The elections for County Councilors | ael Phelan, S. J., the renowned pulpi

WICKIOW

A boat conveying stores to the coast guard station at Five Mile Point capedith said the landlord appealed, ask- sized about two hundred yards from ing that the rent fixed by the Sub- the point, and two coast guards. Fred-Commission ought to be increased or erick Rowcliffe and Thomas Mumford. the originating notice dismissed, in- were drowned. The officer in charge as much as the acreable rent assessed of Five Mile Point, who was in the was too low and the lands being let boat, was rescued in an exhausted con-

MUNSTER.

CLARE.

A policeman named Cox was found dead in his bed at Ennistymon last

We regret to record the death of Mr. Edmund Power, Erribul, labasheeda, which happened March 18 Mr. Power. who was a brother to Mr. Frank Power. Gore's Terrace, was a native of Ennis. He was for many years a member of the Kildysart Board of Guardians. The remains were interred in Drumcliffe, and were accompanied by a

numerous funeral cortege. On March 18 Mr. William Redmond. M. P., accompanied by Dr. E. Finucane, of Ennis, and Mr. M. A. Manning, visited the prisoners from the County Clare confined in Mount Joy. These men-Hirst, Howard, the brothers Cooney, Hartigan and Brody-have now been for nine years in penal servitude, and several petitions have been presented for their release. There is a strong opinion in the districts where these men lived that they are inno-

CORK.

Rev. Father Phelan of the Jesuit Order, recently delivered a lecture on temperance, in the Municipal Buildings. Cork city. He had concluded a mission in the church.

The death of Mr. Cornellus O'Sullivan happened at 4 Bromley road, Leyton E., on the 18th of March. He was late postmaster of Bantry.

A rare treat in the nature of a play followed by a grand variety entertainment was given the inhabitants of Schull and the surrounding district on

St. Patrick's night. On March 22 Coroner Byrne held an

corrections by the teacher.

CAVAN.

Miss Elizabeth O'Donovan, of Beicurbet, died March 7, deeply and wide-

The grand jury has nominated J. Fay, Fane Vernon and Surgeon-General Roe as members of the County Council.

DERRY.

Thomas Campbell, aged 21, who resides in Derry and is engaged in the Great Northern railway service as a stoker, was conveyed to the Armagh County Infirmary suffering from a terrible injury to one of his feet, the re-He was engaged oiling his engine when somehow it moved, going over his foot

An outdoor demonstration was made

Day, and there was a very numerous attendance from the districts around. The procession, made up of contingents from Tyrone County Derry, Innishowen, and the city, displayed some splendid banners, and was accompanied by several bands Excellent order was maintained, and all passed ov a quietly. In the Catholic churches special services were held, and the people were reminded of the religious aspect of a festival.

DONEG AL

On March 11 the death of John Mc-Jenkin of Drimacacullion, Inver. took Killeen, who had attained the ripe age place at the residence of William Cassidy, aot the advanced age of 90 years. spected merchants of Kells. For thir- He was considered the oldest man in the parish of Inver. He always talked of the witty savings and doings of the late Daniel O'Connell and of the forensic ability of the late Isaac Butt. Q. C. He was what was called a county surgeon in his parish. His funeral was very large, being attended by people of all classes, to show their respect for a Maryborough Town Commissioners, | man who was a stately figure in their district for nigh 100 years. The remains were interred in the old ceme-

tery, inver On March 16 Mrs Hannah Slevin died at the age of 115 years. It appears that she was born in August, 1783. She was in full psosession of and retained all her mental faculties to the end. In June she was interviewed, and gave a vivid account of the rebellion of 1798, though she never saw a history of it in her life, or even knew-that such was written. She remembered that the battle of Antrim was fought on the 17th of June, 1798, and was familiar with the names of all the insurgent leaders in connection with it, such as Henry Joy McCracken. She could tell all about the arrrest of Rev James Porter of Greyabbbey Presbyterian church, on a false charge, and his trial, and execution on July 2, 1/98, all beland reform, and published them in a family and the rebellion which have never been published.

On March 18 in St Mary's Temper- daughter of Capt O'Neill, Rostrevor received the habit of the Order of Mercy from Very Rev Peter Fagan, Rochford Bridge, County Westmeath

On March 18, at the eight o'clock Mass, the Order of Priesthood was conferred by the Most Rev Dr McGivern, Bishop of Dromore, on Rev Daniel O'Hagan, professor, St Colman's College, Violet Hill, Newry,

The Catholic people of Portaferry, assisted by friends from adjoining parishes, celebrated St. Patrick's night by a grand variety concert, organized by Rev. Father Magorrian and Rev. Father Lennon The parochial schoolrooms at Ballyphilip were utilized for the occasion It was a great success.

FERMANACH

Recently as the people were leaving the Lough Head from Lisnaskea market. James Criggin and his little boy. Barney, fell across the gunwale of the boat, and only for the gallant exertion of Thomas Taylor they would have perished.

MONAGHAN

On March 3 the funeral of the late Martha McQuaid (in religion Sister Mary Clare) took place in the chapel attached to the Convent of St Louis, Monaghan. Deceased lady, who was 45 years old, had been in declining health for some time past.

Father Marron has taken up his residence in the new Presbytery at Cooneen. His being there will give increased satisfaction to the people, among whom he is most popular.

The Church of the Sacred 'Heart, Clones, was filled with people at early Mass an St. Patrick's Day. The last Mass and Benediction were celebrated by the Rev. Father Maguire. The a:tars were decorated with sweet spring flowers, plants, etc., by Miss Owens (niece of Mos. Rev. Dr. Owens).

Ballytrain was once a fairly prosperous town. It is now a deserted village. The parish sixty years ago contained 20,000 inhabitants; to-day it contains 7,000. One mill here, within the last sixty years realized an annual profit for its owner of £5,000 or £6,-000. It is now idle, while dozens of other mills and factories are in ruins or rapidly going to decay.

Animal Bangles.

The newest bracelet is exceedingly oriental in design. It is a heavy gold ring, which slips on and off over the hand and is studded with three gems, a jade stone, amethyst and coral. Another novelty in the bracelet line is also a heavy gold hoop, from which is suspended no less than half a dozen bangles in animal designs. Pigs. goats, dogs and horses appear to be the favorites. These animal bangles are also much used as watch charms.

administered the last Sacrament. The rendered. sufferer's speech was intelligible, and his intellect clear.

TIPPERARY.

Miss Mary Dowdall, of Tipperary, ter Mary Brendan.

Every one in and around the historic St. Patrick's Day. The city was throng- Anna Bourke, (in religion Sister Mary martvrs.

The many friends of Mr. Michael B. community of Clonakilty. Purcell, in Tipperary, particularly the outside world had no charms for and revolver to be forfeited. him, and he gave up his good position Most Rev. Dr. O'Callaghan, Bishop in Emly and entered Blackrock College of Cork, recently made these changes: as a student in the Vincentian Order of The Rev. P. O'Connell transferred

The foundation stone of the splendid Silvester Cotter from Courcies to Kilmemorial which the people of Thurles michael; the Rev. Denis Deasy from are raising to perpetuate the memory Carrigaline to Courcies; the Rev. of the heroes of the rebellion of '98 Michael Cotter from Goleen to Carriwas laid with all honor on St. Patrick's galine; the Rev. John Aherne, recently Day on a site selected in the centre ordained, to be curate of Goleen; the of the square of the town, near the old Rev. Denis O'Flynn, chaplain, St. Patmarket house. The occasion was re-rick's Hospital for Incurables, to be markable for the enormous attendance chaplain, Good Shepherds; the Rev. of people from the town and surround- John Sexton, Kinsale Workhouse, to ing districts; at least 6,000 collected in be chaplain to the Hospital for Incurathe square, and the enthusiasm dis- bles; the Rev. Daniel Q'Donovan, played was unbounded.

WATERFORD

At a recent meeting of the Gaelic dained, to be chaplain, Kinsale Work-League Executive, in Dublin, a com- house; the Rev. Thomas Murray, remunication was read from Mr. Foley, cently ordained, to be chaplain, Marie Ring, N. S., Dungarvan, stating that Reparatice. the Oireachtas Cleaver Memorial prizes Recent Deaths in Cork.—PARKER had been publicly presented to the suc- On the 23d of March, at 5 South tercessful competitors in his school by race Cork, Robert Parker, late of the Rev John MacCann, P. P.

Mr John Scanlan, Dungarvan, received the white veil at the Ursuline Con- Friana Walk, Anastasia Callanan. vent, Alton, Illinois, on the Feast of

the Assumption. cause he wrote some letters in favor of Newtown, Waterford City, died at his gour, Margaret Corcoran, Bengour, and residence on March 18 aged 86 years mother of the late Rev D. Corcor Belfast newspaper. She knew the deeply regretted. For more than half C. C., Inchigeela. house at Greystown. Ballinhrait, in a century he had conducted a general MURPHY At Coolinacuippogue, on which his two sons were concealed un. grocery store on the Quay Interment March 22, Mary Murphy, aged 74. til they escaped to America, and told was in the Friends' cemetery, at New- MILLIGAN On March 22, Mr. Patmany incidents in connection with the town. Funeral numerously attended. rick Milligan merchant Kenmare. lamp, with chains to suit, all made of terrace, Mary Cooney, for forty years solid silver, has been presented to the trusted and most faithful servant parish church of Kilrossentry by of Mrs. Uniacke and family.

County Tipperary, together with a ael, Mrs Patrick Murphy. white marble, which has been placed mount, Kate Kelleher John O'Connor, interred inside the lane (off Evergreen road) Margaret sacred building. As he is not living in Spillane. his generous gift is the more highly town, Mallow, Bridget O'Riordan. esteemed. The following inscription is GOOD-March 23, at Kilnegneady. artistically engraved around on the Marion K. M. Good. rament, in memory of Rev. John Mary's Grove, Richmond, Surrey, of O'Connor, P. P., of Kilrossenty and pneumonia, James Gaul. September, 1898, and who was buried tan street, Robert Brown, aged 82. in Kilrossenty church. 'Eternal rest give him, O Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon him. Amen."

ULSTER.

mena recently at the extraordinary age Rev. Father Forhan. of 114 years.

The members of the Larne Catholic Dramatic club gave a most enjoyable the members of the club.

Rt. Rev. Dr. Henry, Bishop of Down ment, explained its nature and effects rick's cemetery. Sacrament.

ARMAGH.

years ought to have been elected. average attendance being forty, in-downward. cluding two clergymen. A good many of the students bring written transla- Farrihy, returning from the fair of tions of the English exercises into Dromcollogher, with three other men. Irish, these being returned to them at, occupied a seat in a donkey car, and

when at moudford the car heeled over | Dennehy, who died suddenly in Kanand all were thrown out. The other turk on St. Patrick's Day. The evithree got up none the worse for the dence of Dr. P. J. O'Leary went to fall. But poor Grogan's spine was show that death resulted from natural broken. The priest was sent for, and i causes. A verdict in accordance was

The many friends of Mr. Robert Parker, late of Midleton, will regret to learn of his death, which occurred at 5 South terrace, Cork. Mr. Parker was a prominent member of the Midleton was lately received in the community | Board of Guardians for twenty years. of St. Joseph's Convent, Perth, Aus- and was chairman of the Midleton tralia, taking the religious title of Siz- Town Commissioners. He was a sterling Nationalist.

The death occurred at the Convent "City of the King" seemed to enjoy of Mercy, Clonakinty, lately, of Miss ed with people, and everywhere the Colman), eldest daughter of the late weather was delightful and looked Dr. Thomas Bourke, of Killaloe, Counmore like a day in the middle of sum-; ty Clare, and niece of the Rev. John mer than in March. The Cashel Fife Bourke, Broadford, County Clare; Rev. and drum band paraded the principal Michael Bourke, Kilamely, Ennis; streets on their way to Thurles, to at- Rev. Peter Bourke, C. S. S. R., and tend the laying of the corner stone of Rev. Patrick Herley, Kilcoleman. a monument to be erected to the '98 King's County. Sister Colman for over twenty years was a member of the

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The soldier of the American army, around Emly and Thurles will be sor- Denis Murphy, arrested in Queenstown ry to hear of his unexpected demise. lately, after landing from New York, which occurred on March 16, at the for having nine rounds of ammunition Vincentian College, Blackrock. Dub- and the chamber and barrel of a revoldin. Mr. Purcell was for a number of ver in his possession, was brought beyears in charge of the National School fore Mr. Mayne, R M., and Mr. A. E. of Emly, where he attained the high- Horne, R. M., at Queenstown. It was est grade in his profession. Het had proved that he was on furlough, and closely identified himself with the Na- was of excellent character. Consetional Teachers' association in Tip- quently the justices discharged the perary. In lattier years the work of prisoner, but ordered the ammunition

> from Kilmichael to Kilmurry; the Rev. chaplain, Maria Reparatrice, to be chaplain, North Presentation Convent: the Rev. Thomas O'Toole, recently or-

> Middeton, brother of the late Canon

Miss Mary C. Scanlan, daughter of Parker, Blarney.

Ar John Scanlan, Dungarvan, receive CALLANAN On March 23, at 68 KEAHY-On March 22, at New

street, Killarney, Michael Leahy, sr. Mr Henry White, of Selbourne, OPRCORAN-On March 22, at Ben-

A splendid, rich and costly sanctuary COONEY- March 24, at 4 Newenham

On February 12 Miss Jessie O'Neill, Father E. J. Ryan, of Gortnahoe, MURPHY-At Knockane, Kilmich-

beautifully sculptured tombstone of KELLEHER-On March 24, at Henover the remains of his uncle, Father SPILLANE- March 23, at Hyde's

the diocese of Lismore and Waterford. O'RIORDAN-March 20, at Cecil-

lamp. "Dedicated to the Blessed Sac- GAUL-On March 23, at 22 St.

Fews, who died on Thursday, 22d c. BROWN-On March 24, at 56 Grat-

KERRY.

The funeral of the late Miss Hannah Poff, whose death occurred at Castleisland, took place March 19 to Ballymacelligott. The cortege was a very long one. The funeral service was conducted by the Ven. Archdeacon Mrs. Bridget Robinson died in Bally- O'Leary, Castleisland, assisted by the

LIMERICK.

At the Convent of the Good Shepentertainment on St. Patrick's night herd. East Finchley, London, England. for the congregation and the general on March 20, a number of young ladies public in the McKenna Memorial from Ireland had the happinesss of schools. The piece was "The Colleen making their religious profession. Bawn." The attendance was large. Among the sisters professed was Miss The performance reflected credit on Nora Carroll, eldest daughter of the late Mr. Denis Carroll of Boher.

we regret to chronicle the death of and Connor, on March 4, administered Mr. Peter Dennery, Emmet street, the Sacrament of Confirmation to 300 Clonmel. He was a prominent memchildren in St. Patrick's church, Bel- berof the Irish National Foresters, He fast. The children were in charge of also took an active part in every Nathe teachers of the various schools, tional movement in Clonmel, and was and of the Sisters of Mercy. Most a member of the committees of the Na-Rev. Dr. Henry, addressing the chil-tional League and National Federadren prior to administering the Sacra- tion. Interment took place in St. Pat-

and when they had been confirmed he A fatal accident occurred at the Limimpressed upon them the necessity of crick docks, March 23. John Brown, a fighting sin by observing the Com- seaman on the bark Avatus, was enmandments, especially the fourth, en- gaged, with the crew, in putting in a joining respect and obedience to their new mast when a block pulley got disparents. The total abstinence pledge arranged and the woodwork fell forty was then administered. The relatives feet, striking Brown on the head, and of the children and sponsors were pres- causing instantaneous death. Brown ent during the administration of the was a native of Cork, but he resided in Limerick for some time past, and was recently married.

Denis Enright, aged 60, of Nelson The old story is enacted in Armagh. street, Limerick, and employed at the The Armagh Board of Guardians have firm of Messrs. J. and G. Boyd, Wilelected Mr. James Stuart, now Head liam street, was engaged working near Constable to the police in that city, to machinery in the firm when his hand be master of the workhouse. Some res- became entangled, and before he could ident who had paid the rates for many extricate himself the member was crushed in a shocking manner. He A branch of the Gaelic League has was immediately conveyed to the hosbeen founded in Camlough. The class pital, where it was found necessary to meets every Wednesday evening, the amputate the limb from the elbow

Timothy Grogan, farmer, residing at

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