THE BACHELOR'S DINNER

late.

Captain.

happy as a queen."

her chair, white and speechless.

"Burning of the brig Mignon Loss

And the children soon learned that

fate far out at sea. They did not for-

Mrs. Darcy struggled bard to keep

her boy and girl in food and clothes.

sewing could not always be obtained.

II.

teen, and Hugh was quite as tall,

borhood was left far behind them.

This is what she had read

of all on board."

get him in their prayers.

I'm blue as I sit at dinner. With loneliness, too, 1 sigh. whough there's three of us here togather, The walter, the turkey and I,

To listen to some one talking. I'd give of my hard earned pelf. But the turkey can't and the waiter shan't,

And I never talk to myself! I miss the rustle of laces. The blush and the deep blue eye, The prettiest of the faces, Like a dream of the days gone by.

What folly to live like a hermit-I'll ask her to-night, that flat. "Hi, waiter! Call me a hansom, And bring me my coat and hat!

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# THEIR BROTHER TOM

A Christmas Story.

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HE Darevs had just arrived from I reland and had settled on a little farm in one of our Western States when John Darcy died. The Darcys were five in number - Mrs. Darcy, Tom. Bride Hugh; the dead father and hus-

The friendless family stood around the grave as he was lowered into the froaty earth. A few sympathizing strangers stood near, and looked on the scene; but human sympathy was powerless to help this sorrow.

and

Mrs. Darcy lifted her pale face to the cold, gray sky.

"He is not lost to us," she said. In a voice that for a moment lost its sound of grief. "We will meet him egain, children, come what may."

Yom took her hand in silence that make more than words; neither did the strangers speak; but their hearts told them that silence was best, and their pitying glances followed the widow and hor children as they went anwards their desolate home.

Tom was seventeen at this time; Bride, a blue-eyed little girl of eight; and Hugh a year younger than his sis-

A month passed-a month in which grief for death was mingled with the oliff road. mineries of life. John Darcy obtained his furm on

st gradually. For him the night when sewing and attending to the household come. owner of the farm refused to entrust mis property to Tom-a mere boy.

too early to light a candle." bim, the house was dark and deso-Only the remembrance of his "You're a brich!" said Hugh emphatlically. This was high proise f.om bright smile and his voice remained. "I'll write often, mother, he had him

said, as she hung her Rosary around Bride's stockings progressed slowly. his neck. "Don't let the children for her time was already occupied. forget their brother Tom, for 1'll come There was no difficulty in finding yara back one day, mother, and make you for them for one thrifty housewife h d bald Mrs. Darcy for some work in that Two letters came. Tom had arrived article in New York, was kindly received by

Each day tender heatted Bride saved Captain of the Mignon, which was to what she could from her own frugai sail in a few days, and on which Tom meals and managed in convey sundry secured a situation as a clerk to the slices of bread and cups of tea down to the barn.

After this no letters came from Tom. The woman never appeared. Bride One morning Mrs. Darcy glanced at would open the door place her offerthe newspaper, and then eank back in ing inside and escape

It was Christmas eve. Snow had follen late in the afternoon, and more was falling now in the dusk

The stockings for Mrs Burns and her tiny boy were finished at last. Bride their brother Tom had met a terrible was putting the last touch to them. Bride had found time to decorate their own room with bunches of holly and crimeon monle leaves

Hugh had come home, and, as supper was over nad gone to work at Gradually the Darcys drifted from geography while his mother propped place to place until their old neighup in bed, read her own book "The Following of Christ"

Bride took her own share of supper "Five years and Poin Barcy had gone and the eleckings, and bastened down." away. Bride was now a bright-eved the lane

colden-halied, womanly damsel of thir. "Happy Christmas," she whispered, pushing them inside the barn-door. though not so sensible as his sister. Though Hugh had not mentioned it. he had picked up quite a supply of in the same place.

Bride ran up the lane, leaving a line moon appeared and smiled in those oot-prints. A man in a shaggy overcost came reconsider their decision." The resolu- On Nov. 14 a profession took place

long the road and looked up the lane. I lon was seconded by Mr Burke and at the Convent of Mercy, Carlow, the "I'm tired and the town is too far, unanimously carried At the meeting religieuse being Miss Lalor, Ballyfin. a firm-house.

"Tom" she cried

Yes, it was their brother Tom

"Mother!"

Christmas was only two weeks off-He followed Bride's traces, and after but to the majority of little people in a time knocked at the Darcys' door. the world, the two weeks seemed two Bride opened it. "Come in, sir." 'I'm a stranger in these parts-" the

Ages. The Darcys were now living nearly man began, taking off his hat and rethree miles from Eaglechiff. Hugh was vealing a crop of light curling hair. on errand boy in an Eaglechiff store He stopped in his speech. during the day, while at night he and Bride pored over an old copy of a Reader and a still older Geography. The pursuit of knowledge wearied the clasped her in his arms. already weary errand boy, but he persevered manfully. They lived in an old wouden house, full of holes and to us." cracks, but for which a low rent was asked. There was a garden in front, and the garden gate led into a lane, and the lane finally turned into the Eagle-

As the cold weather set in. Mrs. Darcy fell sick, and Bride tried to certain conditions. He was to pay for take care of her, at the same time And so the Darcys were obliged to not dangerous, but Bride and Hugh some sheep which were on board the Tully, M. P. Zeave the small stone house in which had a bard time of it All the support Mignon managed to reach shore uninthey had hoped to spend so many of the three had to come from Hugh's jured scanty wages and the proceeds of Bride's sewing. They began to unat a neighbor. Mrs. Darcy obtained derstand what the anxiety of their island They spent two years there, Dromard burial ground, was attended son, Mr. Larminie, and Mr Rolleston of Mercy, Mount St. Joseph's Lurgan, mother must have been during the during which time the sheep increased by representatives from every family will read papers of great interest at County Armagh, the reception of a relong years that were past. "I wish we weren't so poor," growled usual track of vessels, and so the cast- and Dromard. "Seave you," he said one evening, and Hugh, as he and Bride were coming aways watched in vain for a sail. from mass one Sunday. He rubbed his frost-bilten hands, and looked at the and answered their signals. They The Irish classes of the Mallaranny Fitzgerald, aged 10 years harge crack in his aboes. "If brother were taken on board By this time oranch of the Gaelic League are held MAHER-At 6 Richmond place, is Miss Annie Mooney, daughter of Mr. Tom hadn't been drowned, things they owned quite a large sheep-farm, on Sunday and Thursday evenings. Rathmines, Bridget Maher late of William Mooney, merchant, Shop might have been different. The coal's and a merchant on board hought their Great numbers attend the classes, and Williamstown, age 90 years. nearly out, and tea is awful high. live stock and rights as discoverers of good progress is being made.

our property." The members also NEWS FROM ALL THE COUNTIES OF police tax imposed upon the people, because ["street preachers" made a dis. IRELAND. turbance in the town, and the extra-

OUR IRISH LETTER may be kept there, this building being

police were called on.

A very large and representative

meeting of Killenummery branch of

the United Irish League was held at

White, president, in the chair, Present:

). Dolan, J. Gallagher, treas.; M. Kelly,

assistant sec.; W. White, J. Kevelahan,

P Loughlin, John Loughlin. O.

O'Rorke, P. Harkin, J Travers, P. Kil-

LEINSTER.

CARLOW

What is Being Done by the People at Home-Varions Hama From Kvary

> Section of the Emeraid Isle. CONNAUGHT.

GALWAY. The members of the Tuam branch of the Gaelic League, at a recent meeting Kenny, F. McKenny, J. Kaveny, D. Mr Joseph A. Glynn, solicitor, presid-Feeny, John McTernan, J. Hamilton, J.

ing passed a resolution of deep regret Harte C. Meehan, T. McHugh, H. Mc at the death of Rev. Eugene O'Grown- Hugh. M. Foley, J. Crosgrove, W Cos-On Nov. 4 the election of Council in grove, J. White, J. Kelly. There were ey the great Irish scholar. connection with the Temperance So-several new members enrolled and connection with the Temperance So- sards of membership distributed The ciety, Lombard street, Galway, took (adda glebe dispute case, in conseplace. The following were elected: quence of the eviction of J. Sweeney, Redington, J. Nestor, F. Lydon, P. | was discussed at considerable length, Usher, T. Walsh, T. Bydon, J. Molloy, and this resolution adopted: "That P. Monahan, P. Morgan, Irwin Gill and trisimen of Killernets the United

A. J. Ruane. At a recent meeting of the Board of J Sweeney has been evicted from, Hamilton to surrender the farm that Guardians of Galway, Mr. John Quinn, otherwise we will adhere strictly to presiding Mr. Nilan said that Sister otherwise we will adhed Bernard Ryan's appointment as Ma. the rules of the League."

tron to the County Hospital of Galway, not being sanctioned by the Local Gov. ernment Board, he had this resolu-

tion to propose: "That we condemn

the action of the Local (lovernment) The altar boys at Tullow were re- bility. wood before he came home, and left it Board in refusing to sanction the ap- ently given a treat in the shape of an pointment of Sister M Bernard Ryan acclent evening's entertainment in having two centenarians-Margaret as Matron of the Galway Hospital, the monastery. In addition to plenty of Tyrrell is 102 and Murtach Cully is 104. " mail foot-prints in the soft snow. We consider the appointment of a nun eat des and choice delicacies the boys The snow ceased to fall, and the would be the greatest blessing that were afforded a magic lantern enter- Catherine Parsons of Croboy, being, 99, could be given to the bospital. We ad- tainment. Rev. J. Kearney, Adm., while there are no less than sixteen vise the Local Government Board to was present.

snow There ought to be a lodging ( ogavin, Chairman, animadverted on Rev Dr Foley officiated. Priests pres- in the committee rooms, Aughnacliff, house somewhere near the road No, the conduct of the Local Government ent included Mgr. Tynan, Very Rev. Nov 12. Mr. James O'Reilly presided, sign of life in this lane, however, Board in refusing to sanction the ap- John Foley, President Carlow College; he murmured. "Ah yes-here are pointment of a nun as matron of the Very Rev. M. Lalor, Rev. J. Lalor, Rev. inent men of the town of Longford infresh footprints; these may lead me to Galway Hospital. A resolution, pro- E. Lalor, Rev. John Kelly, Rev. John cluding T. C. Maxwell, P. Kelly, T. W. posed by a Protestant member, was Cullen, Adm.; Rev. J. Corbett, Rev P. Delany, T. Duffy, M. Farrell, S. Wilson, unanimously adopted condemning the Gorra, Rev. John Murray, Rev. L. Ke- A Jones, W. Jones, etc., went to Paken+ dastardly conduct of the Local Govern hoe. Rev. C. Horan, Rev. M. Ryan, ham Hall, where they presented Lord College; Rev. J. Breen, College. The Longford with a piece of silver plate

Fenagh branch of the United Irish Marshall preached.

DUBLIN

house. A number of police were placed having for its ultimate object the aidin charge of the building during the ing of an institution such as this hos- An extremely interesting wedding After the agitation was in part over, i night, and 70 more were drawn up in pital, has a first claim upon the sym- cook place in the chapel of Oristown Tom explained The Mignon had been the morning inside the gates. Prepa- pathy and support of every human be- on Nov 1: bridegroom, Mr. Philip burned, but the crew had got safely rations made for holsting the flag were ing who has a heart to feel for chil- Craughan; bride, Miss Helena O'Brien, the time, and one boat had been admission, along with the councilors. A modest programme has been is formed by the Rev. Father Ledwidge,

was - kept up staunchly, but when land protested against this, and adjourned ciety for 1899-1900. But it is good in The new seal of the Louth County was reached had been broken to pleces the meeting to the town hall, where quality. Among the lecturers will be is an oval form, the centre filled with amidst Professor Savage Armstrong. flag was hoisted

KIRWAN-Nov. 10. at Lower Drumcondra road, Thomas J. Kirwan, aged manimously refused the payment of 12 years.

KILDARE.

Nov. 13, the Vincentian Fathers, avery and O'Donnell commenced a nission in St. Michael's Ohurch, Athy. The first mission given in Ireland was in Athy, sixty years ago, by the same Fullacooly cross roads, Nov. 12, Mr. J. order.

County High Sheriffs for Kildare coming new year will be: George Wolfe, Bishop lands, Ballymore-Eustace; Wm. S. Kirkpatrick, Donacomper, Cebbridge: Sir Kildare Borrowes, Bast, Barrettstown Castle, Ballymore-Eifstace.

On Nov. 11 the remains of Mrs. Mary Fay, who died at Newton, Thursday, were removed to the family burfat place at Kilashee for interment. The funeral cortege was remarkably large and representative.

KILKENNY.

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Mr. Standish O'Grady, Castle Bamford. Kilkenny, is about issuing a new publication, named "All Ireland Review." It will contain most interesting Irish matter.

KINGS

Sister Mary Baptist Ryan of the Orier of St. John of God, has been anpointed matron of Eldenderry Union. There was a time-and that not long ago-when this would be an impossive

Edenderry enjoys the distinction of There are five persons over 90, one, over fourscore.

LONGFORD A meeting of the Columbkille Branch

away for a pleasant walk through this, of the Ballinasice Guardians. Mr John in religion Sister Mary Cecelia. Most of the United Irish League was held On Nov. 15 a number of the prommother and a number of the friends of and a beautifully illuminated address the young lady were present. Rev. F on behalf of the people of the town and county on the occasion of his marriage. A number of tenants also went to the hall and presented an address. AB Nov 15 there was a scene of great On Nov. 15 "Moy Mell Tional"-a were entertained at a luncheon in the Tom sprang to his mother's side and excitement in Carrick-on-Shannon, fete in aid of the children's Hospital, farm yard, and returned well pleased owing to the action of the authorities Temple street, Dublin, was opened in with their trip. Mr. Duffy is reported

LOUTH.

Gibbstown. The ceremony was per-

Ed- a shield on which are she

ment Board. LEITRIN.

League was held Nov. 12. Michael

Doonan occupied the chair.

"I do believe." said Bride-"I do be- in preventing the County Council from the Ancient Concert Rooms, under au- to have made a brilliant speech. leve it's our brother Tom come back placing a green flag over the court spicious circumstances. Any effort

into the boats. A storm was raging at torn down, and the people were refused dren under the circumstances.

MATO.

ROSCOMMON

pathy with the Boers in their resis-

tance to British greed and dishonor.

Mr. M. O'Brien, in the chair; R.

Thompson, T. Conlon, J. Cryan. M.

Casserly, J. Thompson, Pat Beirne, P.

Casserly, T. Finan, M. Quinn, M. Car-

A meeting of the Committee of the

Oran and Donamon branch of the

United Irish League was held in the

league rooms lately. Mr. Patrick Ma-

hon, president, occupied the chair.

Also present: J. Coen. L. Doorley, sec.;

J. Murphy, P. Leonard, J. White, J.

Dwyer, J. Keher, M. McDonagh. The

secretary issued cards of membership

to 25 new members, making a total of

86. The action of a local D. C's. in re-

fusing to become a member of the U.I.

L. was censured. It was decided to

hold a collection in support of the Wm.

O'Brien fund. Arrangements were

made for attending the Roscommon

SLIGO.

The death of Mrs. Gunning, wife o

Dr. Gunning, Moyver Nouse, Banada,

happened on Oct. 25. During her ill-

ness she was attended to by Father

James McKeon, Banada, Abbey. Sel-

emn High Mass de Requiem, in pres-

ence of Most Rev. Dr. Lyster, Bishou

of Achonry, was celebrated at the par-

ish church, Tourlestrane; celebrant.

Rgv. W. E. Flynn, Kilmactique; deacor

P.v. M. C. Dempsey Collooney; sub-

Leacon, Rev. J. McKeon, Banada, and

master of ceremonies, Rev. B. M.

The members of the county Council

of Sligo, at recent meeting, passed this

Brennan, and seconded by Mr. Harte:

"Resolved. That we, the members of

the Slizo County Council, at this meet

resolution, which was proposed by Mr.

Quinn, Adm. Tourlestrane.

los. J. Carroll.

demonstration.

swamped The other-in which Tom, The chairman, Mr. McCann, warmly sued by the Irish National Literary So- A. D. M.

On One Corner of the Lone Stood at Deserted Barn.

They hired two rooms in the house some sewing to do, but there seemed to Se no work for Tom anywhere.

"It's no use, mother, I'll have to sit needed not a mother's tender parseption to see by the quivering lips and averted face the agony that those



#### mirs. Darcy Reads of the Loss of the Mignon.

words cost him. "I'll have to leave you, mother-and the children." "The children!" Words so simple and yet which made the mother look into her son's face with a feeling that partoon and pretty little nose were quite purboth of pride and pain. Not long ago ple with the cold, and the tears seemed he had been only a careless boy him- to be freezing in his eyes. seif. Now be spoke of "the children," sas if he were their protector.

A few weeks had changed him. He would never be a boy again, and so the Bride saw a woman, poorly dressed another felt, leaning her head on his shoulder and weeping.

Before morning it was arranged that opposite field. Tom should go to New York. The only : friend they had made was a Captain smouldering fire, some straw, and a Brown, of the brig Mignon, which basket, was all it contained. araded between New York and the West Indice. He had met the Darcys on their landing in the great city, and ing the child. Her face flushed, and maving employed Tom in some trifling she entered the barn, closing the door corrices, he had promised to obtain immediately, as if ashamed of the work for him should his favorite ever poverty of its interior. seturn from the West. Tom was now coing to claim the fulfilment of that in amazement. 

Many lears fell from Mrs. Darcy's eyes an she sadly packed Tom's small Bride. traveling bag lears which made his commonplace belongings sacred to him. At last everything was ready for his menarture The mother had sathered until he had become intemperate. One her whole slender stock of money, and night, maddened with liquor, he atplaced the well worn picketbook in a tempted to kill his employer. He was Ģ Tom saw the action.

"I will work my may," he thought, "I will work my may," he thought, resolutely. But he said nothing. When "But how?" "But how?" "Til tell Father Philip about her "Well, then, if Claus, I don't don' The place and then put the purse The searly the whole of the contents hands in Englechiff." "Oh, dear!" sighed

will never see it until I am ADOL MO. GARWWALL OVER AND OVER

"Our Saviour was poor-poorer than cliff, when he had seen Bride's foot- as McLoughlin, son of the late Hugh Lower Gloucester street. we are."

Hugh's discontent was very much remembered one morning when the Christmas bells had awakened them, ful home and sent Hugh and Bride to and they had gone, with sprigs of holly in their hands, to waken mamma and papa. In his dream the walls of the Father Philip, Mrs. Burns was provid- Nov. 16, was coming from the Catholio room he remembered became beautiful and the house palatial-he awoke at from prison, a sadder and a wiser man. fell down suddenly and died He had the sound of Bride's voice calling him, for mass.

They had just turned from the road into the lane. On one corner of the Happy Happy Christmas!-Neil Mclane stood a deserted barn; on the Neil other was a couple of maple trees. Along the lane, on both sides, stretched farmlands. The door of the deserted barn was without fastening, and it

was open. In the doorway stood a small child wrapped in a torn shawl. His cheeks

Bride ran to him at once.

"Where's your mother child?"

The child pointed across the lane. and without shoes and stockings, engaged in picking up dry stalks in the

Hugh\_glanced into the barn. The woman came towards them.

"Thank you," she said to Bride, tak-

Hugh and Bride looked at each other

'Is it possible any body lives there?" "That poor woman does, I fear," said

That poor woman did live there. Her name was Mrs Burns. Her husband •ad been a worthy, industrious man in prison, and his wife and child were in the deserted barn.

"He's got poor people enough on his

"Oh, dear!" sighed Bride: "Til knit some stockings for her and that pret-

ty little boy anyhow." 'You'll have no time." May-Wby, he can't tell whether a bunch of anything is mistletos or not, "Till make time. I can knit in the bunch of anything is mistletos or not, employed for its erection, and that whit

the breakers Tom and a compan- the green

Tom and his companion found them. early age of 50 years. Deeply and on the development of a school of na- County Council, 1899." in number The island was put of the in the parishes of Templeboy. Skreen, different periods of the session.

At last a ship came near the island

prints. aggravated by a dream of Christmas er." he said. "In the old neighborhood aged 18 years. he had had the night before. He went nobody knew where you had gone. | The result of the recent Irish Conback to the days when he and his I'd never have found you, perhaps if cert. a very nice collection of books street. Ellen Murray dear sister were little children. He it hadn't been for Bride's footprints." has been secured for the Irish classes Tom removed his mother to a cheer- in Foxford.

> school. Through his charity and that of

Patrick Murray, Green St. Boyle, on ed for until her husband was released church, talking to some men, when he The Darcys are a very happy family, been in the British army twenty-one and Bride, Hugh, their mother and years, and only out a few years on a their brother Tom wish all of you a small pension. The members of the Ballintobber

meeting, passed a resolution of sym-

Said Sam Unto John.

John Bull-This 'ere Christmas busiuess his a bore, haint hit. Sam?

Uncle Sam-Well, John, 1 think as how you have a boer or two mixed up with yourn this Christmas.

#### He Didn't Care.

An acquaintance of mine had occasion to reprove her very small son for ante-Christmas behavior. "Clarence, if you are not better God

will punish you." Clarence did some deep thinking.

"Does God know Santa Claus?" he "No: certainly not."

"Well, then, if God don't tell Santa Claus, I don't care," was the little

#### An Optimist.

May-My, I'm glad Jack isn't a pes similat, if he is near-sighted.

the side of the test is too dark is ow and but he siways hopes for the best

Mrs. Dardy was unable to move from ion had been thrown on shore alive; cheers. A meeting was held and a mund Armstrong." his gifted brother, and crescent, the arms of Drogheda, the bed. Her illness was painful but the others were dead Strange to say, stirring speech delivered by Mr. Jasper the Irish "Lycidas," Dr. Kuno Meyeri and three birds, sepresenting the arms The death of Mr. William Kelly many, on "The Oldest Period of Irish by shamrocks, the outer border having Droghard, happened on Oct. 21, at the literature;" and Mr. Brendan Rogers, the words, "The Seal of the Louis

selves on an uninhabited but fertile widely regretted. The funeral, to the tional music for his theme Dr. Siger- Nov. 14, in the chapel of the Convens

Recent Deaths in Dublin.

"Hugh!" said Bride's gentle voice. it his companion, who lived in Eagle- St. Louis, on 28th Oct., Joseph Thom- fred McGouran, 74 Frankfort terrace, and Mr. P. J. McDonnell, Belfast.

I searched for you everywhere, moth- Nov. 9, at Louisburgh, John O'Malley, street, Mrs. Catherine McGovern, aged O'Keeffe, was celebrated in the parish

MULVANY-Nov. 16. at Moyvalley.

Alicia.

road. BYRNE-Nov. 13, at 47 Shelbourne Died. Nov. 15, at Clondoogan, Sum-

road. Ballsbridge, Thaddeus Byrne. DILLON-Nov. 13, Mary Dillon, Matt The Most Rev. M. Gaffney, D. D. Balbriggan.

FITZPATRICK-Nov. 12, at 18 the following additional changes in his Drumcondra road, Margaret Fitzpat- diocese: Rev. John Dermody, C. C., United Irish League branch, at last rick.

lane, Thomas Glover. Anastatia Hayes. Thomas Murphy.

road, Daniel Quinn. ex-sergeant of an Catechist; Rev. H. Carpenter, May-D. M. P.

TRAYNOR-Nov. 15. at 27 Upper D. Coyne, Maynooth, to be C. C. Navan. Dover street, Patrick Traynor, of 2 Crampton quay.

WHITE-At Leeds, on Nov. 9, David During the year 1960 the High White of Dublin, aged 44; for many sheriffs in Queen's County will be: Sir years an employe of Hengler's Circus: H. A. J. Walsh, Bart, Ballykilcavan, interred in Roman Catholic Cemetery, Stradbally; W. P. Odlum, Ashfield, Bal-Leeds BARRETT-Nov. 15. at 14 York road Stradbally.

Kingston, James Barrett; at The Slopes he was gardener for more than forty

Vears. MORRISON-Nov. 15, at Mater Hos- cla Mulvaney.

Emma Dovle. O'CONNOR-Nov. 14, at 8 Brighton fling it to the breeze. It was all noise

terrace, Sandycove, Eileen Mary O'Con before. nor, aged 17 years. SMITH-Oct. 4, at Sunnyside, Rand- , as held in Mullingar, Nov. 13.

tam Smith, in his 24th year; son of William J. Smith, 15 Usher's Island. Dubiin.

place, Edinburgh, Thomas Swan, aged he died.

WALL-Nov. 14, at 40 Bowk street back, New Ross, occurred Nov. 9. Dur-Christopher Wall, aged 80 years. BRADY-At 15 Upper Gardines Poor Law division of Ballyanne, in the street. Miss Catherine Brady, aged 82 New Ross, Union district. VOATEL.

The County Wexford Council, at re-OXFORD-Nov. 11, at Carna, Will- cent meeting, adopted a resolution in favor of an act to give old persons peniam Oxford.

SCARIFE-Nov. 12, at 14 Hendrich sions from the State funds. This street, Dublin. Catherin Scarife, 13 would do sway with the hidious bolls Breck road, Liverpool, sister-in-law of of poor houses and the vast army of British officiale therein. the late James Hobart, Dablin.

the well known Gaelic scholar, of Ger- of Dundalk. The shield is surrounded

ligious was performed by the Most Rev. Dr. McGivern, Bishop of Dromore, as-FITZGERALD-Nov 17. at 2 Pearson sisted by Rev. M. B. McConville; Rev. terrace, Sandymount avenue, Nicholas G. McGorry, Rev. D. McAlister and Rev J. Carolin, Adm. The young lady

street, Drogheda, now known as Sister

M'Carthy-Nov. 17 at 78 Hadding- Mary Aidan. The friends of the young You know mother can't do without the island for a good round sum. Tom Died.—Nov. 16, at Castierea, Eliza- ton road, Anne McCarthy. religious present were Mr. William tea. I wish we were not so poor!" on this Christmas eve was going to vis- beth Mary Harlot, aged 2; years At M'GOVERN—Nov 16 at 10 Denmark Mooney, father. Miss Smith, cousta,

The anniversary office and high McLoughlin, Peter St., Westport, M'GOVERN-Nov. 16, at 10 Denmark Mass for the late lamented Father

church Killucan (his native parish), MURRAY-Nov. 16, at 109 Bride on Nov. 15. The sacred ceremonies

commenced at 11 o'clock.

#### MEATH.

O'CARROLL-Nov. 16, Woodbine On Sunday morning Nov. 12, Mr. Lodge, Dalkey, William J. Carroll, LL. John Nooney, Ludlow street, Navan, O. Solicitor, late of No. 44 Palmerston fell dead at the chapel gate on the way to Mass

mer Hill, Patrick Murray.

Lord Bishop of Meath, recently made

Milltown to be C. C. Summerhill; Rev. GLOVER-Nov. 12. at 35 Golden S. Kelly, C. C., Summerhill, to be C. C., Kilskyre; Rev. Daly, C. C., Kilskyre, HAYES-Nov. 12, at 1 Synnott place, to be C C., Kilcloon; Rev. J. Tiernan, C C. Kilcioon, to be C. C., Milltown;" MURPHY-Nov. 15. at 5 Greek street, Rev. Peter Kelly. C. C., Collinstown,

to be C. C., Castlepollard; Rev. Robert QUINN-Nov. 15, at 18 St. Ignatius Kelly, C., Castlepollard, to be Dioces-

nooth, to be C. C., Collinstown; Rev.

## OUEEN'S.

lybrittas; Wm., Dunne, Ballymanus

### WESTMEATH.

Died-Nov. 16th, at Moyvalley. All-

WEXFORD.

The death of Mr. James Bolger, Cool-

ing forty years he had represented tha

pital, Alexander Joseph Morrison, aged Members of the Westmeath County 10 years, late Hardwick street. Cork. Council held a moeting in the Court-BARRIE-NOV. 13, at 197 Philosbor- house, Mullingar, Nov. 16. The Irish ough road, David Barrie, aged 65 years flag was on the table, and the High DOYLE--Nov. 14, at 4 Arranmore Sheriff made no attempt to stop the avenue, North Circular road, Dublin, council from flying the flag; but strange to say, no effort was made to

A vest United Irish League meeting

wick, Sydney, New South Wales, Will-David Kehoe, aged 65, of Ballygran-

gaus, Kilmore, died very suddenly SWAN-Nov. 13, at 47 Lauriston lately. He was drawing seaweed when

