What Is Being Dome by the People at Home-Various lema From Every Region of the Em-

## Connaught

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MAL WAY ... At a National - Laigue evention held in Galway, Mr. J. N. Darlin was selected for the vacancy these by the conviction for alleged these of Col. Lynch. Mr. H. A. Murour solicitor, was also proposed but als name was withdrawn. Mr. Devlin and he was a member of the Canadian Bouse of Representatives, and in that Canadia supported a Home Rule resolotton in 1893. He will advocate the establishment of Galway as a terminal port for the Canadian mails. He signof the party ploige.

On Feb. 25 one of the most demetructive storms that have visited Galway visited and destroyed valuable property. The streets of Tuam pre- a few minutes. smith the appearance of a city that . Father "strick O'Donnell, of Curry, suffered from the hombardoment of has bet ... cansferred to Ballinacarron. hostile force; shates lay promisent to the , eat regret of his parishionera cisily around; the Palme of Most Rev. It was his first mission. He was or-Dr. O'Sullivan suffered damage, also with town hill, some of the lead being pripped off. From outlying places we branch of the United Irish League at mearn of destruction dire and dread, recent feeting elected the following ofand mornentarily there are criving so ficers for ensuing year: Mr. A. ohncounts of damages and destuction unston president; Mr. ames McGurrin, persileled since the night of "the Ris vice-president; Mr. B. Feeley, deputy MWind" in 1839.

At a fail moeting of the Tuarn Rural Midnitict Council on March 1 (80 mempers present), the chairman of the secouncil Mr. Thomas Higgins, proposed wand it was unanimously resolved that an address be presented to Most Rev. solemn requiem mass was celebrated Dr. Healy, on his accession to the carchibishopric of Tuesm, and a commitweet, consisting of the chairman, vicechairman and S. J. McDonogh, Henry Kirwan and Michael P. Costelloe, was eppointed to draft the address. A mee:ting of the people of Ballinsloe, called by circular issued by Mr. L. Conroy, was held in Hayden's Hotel for the purpose of considering the advisability of presenting an address and presentawitten to the archbishop of Tuam. Re. Conroy occupied the chair. Mr. Julius EHorne proposed that a committee be miormed. The resolution was adopted. 2 228 towards the expenses were subbedinomic's

LEITRIM -- A farmer named Thom-Cullen, residing near Manorhamirration, while cutting grass for his cattle on February 27, was blown into a drain, and falling upon his scythe rescoived fatal injuries.

Mr. James Burbidge, Forost, Johnsviown Bridge, died February 14, deeply and widely mouried. The large and prepresentative cortege which accomspanied the remains to the family bur-Tal place at Cloomorris bore eloquent Meetimony to the esteem in which he was held. Rov. M. Skelly, Gortletters, missificiated at the graveside. The chief mourners were: Mrs. J. Burbidge Hwife), Mossra. J. and D. Burbidge. Heoney, Tire, Tools and Mrs. Kennedy (daughters), Mrs. T. Burbidge and Bir D. Burbidge, (daughters-in-law), Mr. P. Kennedy (son-in-law), Mr. h. Burbidge (brother), Muses. W. and R. Burbidge (nephews), Mrs. J. Shanley m(Diece).

MAYO .-- Mr. Patrick Hughes, Ballineastanford, Claremorrie, died rather anaddenly on February 23. Deceased was enjoying excellent health until and unday night previous; after attending concert he suddenly got an attactil mathims. He revived from the first sattack; about two hours afterward he Specime overcome by a second sitteck, which he succumbed. His ciemise Thas caused a universal feeling of re-Eret, for he was held in esteem by all who know him. He spent thirty years teaching in the National school, Claremorris. He was master of the Irisa language and spent many years of devoted service in reviving the grand old Irish tongue. On Wednesday morning "the remains were con veyed to the par-Mish church where solemn requiem mass was celebrated. Rev. John McEvilly, reelebrant; ven Archdescon Kilkenny. descon; Rev. P. Nicholeson, sub-deaseon. After the requiem mass the fumeral took place at the family burial place, Ballinsmalla.

The death of Mr. Matthew J. Barrett stock place at Cairns, North Queens-Mand, Australia, on November 23, 1902. Deceased was a son of the late John Barrett Linsolan Balla. The late Wery Rev. Dean Flan, of Swinford, was the Rev. Brother O'Dwyer, North Mon- 23d year of her age and fourth of her Canon Barrett, Headford, County Gal- age. O'CONNOR-On Feb. 28, at St. ter of Stephen Aylmer, late of 8 North way. Before he emigrated to Austra- Patrick's hospital, Denis O'Connor, Wall. DONOVAN-Feb. 27, at 50 Mr. Barrett was manager of Sidney 178 Blarney street. CREMEN—On Moore street, Mrs. M. Donovan.

me Mr. John McNulty. Westport, died men. Sunday's Well, aged 18 years. at 18 Reilly's avenue, Dolphin's Barn, Feb. 22. aged 18 years. The funeral to BURNES-On Feb. 28, at Rathduff, Alexander Fogarty, aged 45 years. the Addergoole burial ground was one Daniel Burnes. O'MAHONNY-On BAKER-Feb. 22, at 7 Stamer street, of the largest wknessed in the district March 1, Ellen O'Mahoney, Ballyshon- S. C., road, James Baker, aged 53 for a long lime, and testified to the een. MURPHY—On Feb. 28, Bridget years. BRENNAN—Feb. 23, at 1 widespread esterm in which the family Murphy, late of Blackpool. LANDON Charlemont place, Catherine Brennan.

held. The Rev. John J. Kelly offic- -On March 2, at 16 Bridge street, CARNEY-On Feb. 22, at 190 Clonifie child smong those in the correge George Landon, in his 84th year, road, Henry Woodhouse Carney, aged were: Dr. M. O'Ca Haghan, Mr. Glen- BURROW-On Feb. 9, at Kent Villa, 76. DUNNE-Feb. 23, at 26 Edbrooke mon W.L. L. organizer, Michael Tim- Kent street, Woodstock, Cape Town, road, Paddington, West London, Henry and P. P. Tamony David Rotand, Michtel Jane Beere Burrow, late of Grattan Dunne, member of the Amalgamated Madue P McGoran P Timbe firmacy, on March 2, Hannah Clery, Mr. John Dunne, of Dublin, HERBERT

8r : P. Timlin, Jr.; John Rowland, Michael Ruane, P. Murray, Thomas Coleman Thomas MacHale, P. Mc-Hale, Dominick Syron, Martin Cawley. J. Flynn John McGowan, James Murmy Thos. McHale, Edward Neary, Michael Cawley, escretary U. l. L.; Thomas Loftus, Anthony Canavan,

The Ballintubber branch of the United Irish League was reorganized lately. The greatest ethusiasm prevailed, and the people showed great engerness to foin the organization. Among these who were on the platform were Mr. Fetherston, M. Concanpon, J. Beirne, J. Kelly, P. Beirne, J. Vaugh, etc. Mr. O'Sullivan, organizer for Roscomfon executive, were present. Mr. Michael Fetherston took the chair. Mr. O'Sullivan referred to the forthcoming Land Bill, and urged the people to band themselves together by joining the United Irish League.

The death of Mr. William Tready. Castleres, occurred Feb. 19, at the age of 75 years. For many years he had been clerk of the Petty Sessions Courts in Castleres, aBilintubber and Ballinlough.

SLIGO.-Mrs. Jordan, of Ballintoher, Keash, attended Boyle market, after which she entered a house in Chapel street, and becoming sick, expired in

dained in 1899.

The members of the Kiniough vice-president; Mr. P. McGowan, treasurer; Messrs. M. Connolly and T. Me-Gowan, secretaries.

Mr. John Mulligan, High street, Sligo, died March 4, at an advanced age, deeply regretted. On Friday a at the Cathodral where the remains had been conveyed the previous night. The following priests officiated: Dr. Hurly celebrant; Rev. Fr. McDermott, descon; Rev. Fr. Hughes, sub-deacon; Rev. Dr. O'Loan, master of ceremonies, and a number of clergymen in the choir. The funeral was to the Sligo cemetery. The cortege that forlowed the flearse was large and reprecliffe Rosses Point, and other locali-

## Munster

Rosmanaher, was married to Miss interment took place at the parish of Mr. P. Falkner who contributed a Limerick, in the Dominican church, mass, at which Rev T Moran, Kilros- added to the enjoyment. Proceedings Limerick City, Feb. 24. Father Hanly senty, was celebrant, Rev R J Casey were concluded by the singing of "A

Major Michael Francis MacNamara, Kilrossenty, sub-deacon. Corofin died in Waterford City, March He was a son of the late Dr. Michael MacNamara, Corofin. He had seen service in the British army. During five years' previous to his death he had resided in Waterford City His remains were conveyed by rail o his native place for interment.

The village of Quin suffered from the great storm of February 26. and 27, the roofs of many houses being damaged. Near Clooney a tree fell on the house of a farmer named O'Grady, dividing it in two, and girls who were elemping in an end room barely escaping injury. A number of chapels throughout the country, including Doors, Barefield and Connelly, had their roofs damaged. The house of a farmer named Fitzgerald, near Barefield, had its roof blown in. Cases of injury to houses and property are very numerous.

CORK-John Kelly, 100 Great Britain street, aged 70 died at Cork

John Gilhooly, a riveter on the steamship Mariposa, under repair at Rushbrooks dock, Cork, fell down the was a mine of information. hold of the vessel, March 6, and was picked up in an injured state. He was in connection with parliamentary at once removed to the Queenstown

On March 5 the rear of two large tenement houses in George's Quay, Cork City, known as Nos. 2 and 3 Buckingham place, collapsed and bur-Liberal, 727. ied several occupants. Mrs. Ellen Donovan, aged 60 years, when picked out was dead, and another, a boy named Donovan, aged 6 years, died

Tipperary, Mrs. O'Dwyer, mother of religion Sister Dolores Mirriam, in the his uncle, and he was a first cousin of astery, Cork, in the 70th year of her religious profession, youngest daugh-Ackland's business in Ballinrobe. . Feb. 28, Sunday's Well avenue, Patrick LYONS-Feb. 27, Francis N. Lyons. ROSCOMMON.-Peter McNulty, son Cremen, son of the late William Cre-aged 57 years. FOGARTY-Feb. 27.

O'NEILL-On March 4, at 27 Lavitt's quay, John O'Neill, engineer. O'LEARY-March 4, at Lavally, Mal-John Kelly. BIGUANE-On March 5. at Ashburton, John Biggane, aged 2. MOLONEY-March 4. Richard Moloney. Annmount. FINN-March 3, at 85 Sunday's Well road, Margaret Finn. DONOVAN-On March 4, at the Little Sisters, Mary Donovan, formerly of Banteer. O'SULLIVAN-On Feb. 26, at Main street, Kenmare, Kate O'Sul-On March 4, Dooniskey, John Collins. O'LEGARY-On March 3, Timothy O'Leary, Leckaneen. LOMBARD-On March 3, at Killathy, Denis Lombard. MAGNER-On Feb. 28, Mary Magner, of Leitrim street, Cork, aged 58. KEOHANE - On March 3, at Bealad, Clonakilty, Michael Keohane. street, Bandon, Nellie O'Grady.

KERRY-Mrs. James Kelly, late principal teacher in Clashnagarrane Female National School, died Feb. 17. at Ballinamanagh, Killarney, deeply at the early age of 32 years, which

LIMERICK-In the estate of Lord Dunraven, Odare Manor, one thousand trees were felled by the storm which swept over Ireland, Feb. 26 and 27. Adjoining the Adars Presbytery a large tree was knocked down by the fury of the gale on Feb. 26, which fell on the roof of Dean Flanagan's residence, demolishing the chimney, the debris falling in the bedroom of the Dean, who had a most miraculous

TIPPERARY-An old and much esteemed resident of Rossmore died March 2 in the person of Mr. Patrick Horan, aged 80 years. Requiem services and funeral were very numerously attended.

The death of Mr. Maurice Roche of Kilnamona, Ballingarry, occurred Feb. The funeral on Sunday from Clouncagg church to Bailinggary cemetery was very largely attended.

Rev. Garrett Alphoneus Prendergast, promising member of the illustrious Order of St. Francis, brother of the late Rev. Father Prendergast, Powerstown, and of Mrs. L. Comerford, Clonmel, died at the Convent of the Franciscan Fathers, Capreneca, near Rome

WATERFORD-Mr. James A. Power sentative, including friends froi Drum mayor of Waterford, and Mr. Richard Power, represented the city of Waterford at the national funeral given to Ladies Branch, and E. Hughes, Falkthe late Sir Charles Gavan Duffy, in ner and O'Boyle of the Longford Dublin, March 8.

Feb. 23, deeply regretted and widely tions. The music was supplied by Mr. CLARE-Mr. John 8. Frost, of mourned. She was aged 78 years. The D. Kearney, Longtord. The dancing Catherine Kirby, Ballynoodsre, County church, after requiem office and high Lismore, deacon; Rov. M. McGrath, Nation Once Again," by all present,

## Lienster

CARLOW-A reminder of the great storm of Feb. 26 in Tullow is the absence of the cross on the spire of the Catholic church. It was blown off and was found dashed to atoms at the base of the tower. It was designed by Augustine Pugin, and erected by Father Nolan, the late P. P. Abbeyleix, during the episcopate of "J. K. L." It was the first raised after Catholic emancipation. The people of Tullow were proud of its history and now regret that they have been deprived of it.

DUBLIN-The recent storm made great havic among the trees of all kinds that beautified the Phoenix Park Dublin. Almost 3,000 were torn up.

Mr. John Nolan, Rathgar, died Feb. 16, aged 81 years. Mr. Nolan was a native of Carlow, and a member of a March 4, as a result of an accident. family which gave to the church Some bricke fell on him while working Father John Nolan, of Kildare, and in Goulding's Glen on Ash Wednes- the Very Rev. E. W. Burke of Bagnalstown. He was a man of wonderful physique, most retentive memory and on incidents in O'Connell's time he

At the close of the first day's polling vacancy at Dublin University, caused by the retirement of Mr. Lecky, the result on Feb. 28 was: James H. Camp K. C., solicitor general for Ireland Unionist, 725; A. W. Samuels, K. C.

Recent Deaths in Duplin-Shari'H Feb. 27, Patrick Smith, late of William Martin & Sons, Stephensgreen. THUN-DER-Feb. 26, at Grasa De. John Baptist Thunder. AYLMER-Feb. 9, at Recent Deaths in Cork-O'DWYER St. Mary's hospital, Brooklyn, Mary -At Gurteen, Gooldscross, County Elizabeth Aylmer, Sister of Charity in To John Timony Michael Caden, Hill, Cork. OLERY-At the North In Society of Engineers, son of the late

- Feb. 24, at 5 Marino Crescent. Clontari, John J. Herbert. KENNEDY-Feb. 25. at Glencar, Glenageary, Marllow, Hanorah O'Leary. KELL's-On garet Mary (Daisy) Kennedy, aged 12 Great Brunswick street, Mary Joseph aged 63 years, deeply regretted ine (Moggie) Kerrigan. LEDWITH-Feb. 24. Rev. Peter Ledwith, Rathconrath, aged 49 years. O'LEARY-Feb. livan, of Tahilla, Sneem. COLLINS of \$4 South East street; interment from St. Audom's, High street.

KILDARE - Mr. John Nojan Rathgar, Dublin, died Feb. 16, aged \$1 years. He was related to Rev. John Nolan, pastor of Kildare.

KILKENNY - At Ballytareney. Mooncoin, during the recent storm, a portion of a house occupied by a man O'GRADY-On March 4, at North Main named Dunphy was blown down. The family had a very fortunate escape from death or injury. Three cows were killed.

The death of Mr. Nicholas O'Hara occurred on Feb. 28, is deeply regretted in the many parts of the country where deceased was well known and popular. He was for many years manager of Mr. Sparrow's and subsequently of Mrs. Fitzgerald's aptablishments at Kilmanagh. Some four or five years ago he opened business at Windgap and succeeded in establishing a very fine connection. The funeral took place on March 2 at Windgap and was largely attended.

KING'S,-Judge Andrews presided at the opening of the Assize for King's county, in Tullamore, March 2, when Peter Ryan, farmer, Cappencur, near Tullamore, was found to be of unsound mind. He was accused of having killed his help, named Patrick Murren, on Feb. 13. After hearing evidence the judge ordered him kept in an institution for the insane during the pleasure of the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, Previous to the sad event his mnid was

LONGFORD.--Rev. Francis Duignan, pastor of Aughavas, County Leitrim, who died Feb. 19, was born in Dromard, 64 years ago. He had spent 35 years in the sacred ministry. He was ordained in 1868

A Ciefidh was held in the rooms of the Longford Branch of the Gaelic League, Market square, lately. The committee consisted of Mrs Falkner, Miss McHugh and Miss Hanley of the branch. The program consisted of Mrs. Ellen Foley, Graiguerush, died Irish dances, Irish songs and recitaselection of Irish airs on the mandoline

LOUTH.-At a recent meeting of the County Council of Louth, on the motion of Alderman Keeley, a resolution was passed approving of the railway connections between Mullingar, Kelis and Drogheda. Alderman Keeley said it would be a great benefit to Westmeath, Meath and Louth. There was no doubt that it will be a benefit to Drogheda as well as to County Loutn. All the local bodies in Drogheda are in favor of it, as also all the public bodies in Mullingar, Kells and Drogheda Mr. Joseph Dolan, Gaulstown, seconded the motion.

MEATH,-The new Church of 81 of slates torn off its roof during the great storm which swept over Ireland Feb. 26 and 27. Near Athboy a sad fatality occurred. A sweep, who had been in the village, left for Kells when the rain was falling heavily. Following morning the poor fellow was found in a dying condition on the road. He was faken into Athboy, but he expired in a few moments. The unfortunate man had been overcome by the wind, rain and cold.

Considerable damage was done by the storm in Ardcath, principally to the fien Catholic chapel. A large portion of the sanctuary roof was blown off, some of the debris falling inside and breaking a beautiful statue of the Sacred Heart. The chancel roof also suffered. The belfry, in the fine old ruin in the churchyard, which withstood the onslaughts of Cromwell's forces, succumbed, falling within the walls. It is the general belief that had the enormous growth of ivy which surmounted it been removed at the time that the lower parts had been cleared, it would have weathered the storm. There was one fatality which may be attributed to the storm-a man anien Foran, herd for Mr. James Dowling, at Marylands on his way home lost his balance while crossing a gate and his fleck was broken.

QUEEN'S.—On Feb. 24 the marriage of Mr. Martin Breen Maryboro', to Miss Doonhoe, Market Square, Maryboro', was solemnized at St. Patrick's Cathedral, Cork. The Rev. Father Barrett, assisted by the Rev. Father Sullivan, performed the ceremony. Miss Cissie Donohoe, sister of the bride was bridesmaid, and Mr. John Donohoe, Jr., was best man.

On Feb. 21 one of those heart-rending scenes-the eviction of an Irish family frof the home of their foresathers-was carried out at Clonculone. near Ballyroan. The victims were a consisting of two sons and one daugh. was aged 30 years.

ter. The owner of the property is Mrs. Frances Sheeban.

WESTMEATH,-The death of M.

the arm. The local fedical office dress. band, on going out to see what detained the wound, and then sent the in, ed her found her dead in the garden. jured man to Dublin for further treatment in hospital.

WEXFORD.—A considerable pertion Ross was stripped of slates and dam- large planks, used in the work now beaged during the terrific wind and rain ling executed on the spire, were hurlstorms of Feb. 26. The church was ed on to the roof, and passing through, filled with people listening to a sermon fell on the floor, doing great damage. by Father Burke when the storm struck the edifice.

On Feb. 18 Mr. Jeremiah Doyle, Enniscorthy, was married to Miss Maggie Carr, in the Catholic church, Ranelagh, Dublin with nuptial mass. Cerebrant, Rev. Father O'Loughlin, Ranelagh, assisted by Rev. Joseph Delaney, Stradbally, and Rev. J. Delaney, Kitdare. Miss Gertie Murphy, Waterford, and Miss May Maloen, Wexford, were the bridesfelds. Mr. Patrick Byrne, Tuniscorthy was best man. The bride was given away by her uncle,

Mr. J. Delaney, Abbeylcix, WICKLOW,-The chapel in Greystones was entirely destroyed by the storm of February 26. In Bray the chapel of the Most Holy Redeemer was damaged to a great extent.

The sand has accumulated in such a vast quantity at the entrance of the harbor of Arklow that sea trade to or from the port has not been possible for several weeks. The vessels which wee in when the great storm of February 26 struck the port are held in, although they were loaded and made attempts to get to sea; those bound to the port remain outside, or go on to, Wickle's and have the cargoes carted

through the town, where the groces- strand. sion was greatly augmented, to the parish chapel, where prayers were re-number of the business people of Cascited by the Very Rev. W. Rossiter, tlewellan, with delegates from the assisted by the Rev. P. Doyle, Anna-

## Ulster

ANTRIM-Right Rev. Dr. Henry Bishop of Down and Connor, adminis. itor, Newcastle, secretary South Down tered the Sacrament of Confirmation Executive, United Irish League; G. to 220 children in St. Patrick's church. Fitzpatrick, treasurer Castlewellan Co-Belfast, March 1. He was assisted by isde Ceanntair, and E. Murray. Clen-Rev. J. Walsh and the clergy of the varaghan; H. McAleenan, D. C., Leitparish. All the children took the rim; C. Magennis and P. Kane, Brypledge until they will have reached ansford; J. Gould, Newcastle; A. O'the age of 21 years.

A shocking affair was reported February 28, from Ballycastel, which James Fitzpatrick, J. Carr. M. Connell. has resulted in the loss of three lives. It appears that as a result of the previous Thursday night's storm and rain a landslip occurred at the limeworks house in which the caretaker, James Butler, and his wife and child resided. Tons of debris crushed through the roof, carrying down the loft on the Patrick, in Trim, had a great quantity unfortunate inmates, who were killed on the spot.

At a meeting of the Belfast Harbor Commissioners lately it was decided to proceed with the construction of a new graving dock, 750 feet long, 96 feet wide at the entrance and 100 feet which was proposed by Mr. J. McAlinwide at the bottom. The depth will be thirty-two feet from the blocks to and carried unanimously: "That this ordinary high-water level, and some meeting representing the National or-4 feet 6 inches will be allowed for ganizations in the district, in common the blocks. There will be a fitting out with our fellow-Nationalists in other jetty 600 feet long and the estimated parts of the country, are of oplinons cost of the entire work is £290,000.

aid of the Christian Brothers' Schools, stable to Irishmen and worthy of the Greenpark, Armagh, was preached in memory of our Patron Saint, and here-St. Malachy's church, March 1, by the by resolve to give our hearty support Very Rev. Dr. Canon Quinn, pastor of to the proposed National celebrations Magherafelt. Cardinal Logue, arch. of St. Patrick's Day." The following bishop of Armagh and Primate of all detailed program was provisionally Ireland, presided, and there was an immense congregation, which included: Rev. Michael Quinn, administrator; Rev. Peter Sheerin, Rev. Joseph field sports and musical evening. Dunne, Rev. J. W. Brady, S. T. L., and Rev. J. Downey, C. M., St Patrick's college, Armagh. The Christian brothers were introduced to the Primatial city in the year 1850 by Cardinal Cullen, who was then archbishop of Ar- of Ireland, to Lord Rossmore, the parmagh. The contributions amounted to a great sum.

station in Lurgan, and owned by Mr. op of Clogher, they were received by Adam Hewitt, totally collapsed at an early hour Feb. 26. The premises were recently erected and fortunately no P. McConnell, Newbliss and Rev. B. person had occupied them. A large | Maguire, who conducted them over the warehouse at the rear of John Malcomson's extensive premises in Market street, was blown down and its valuable stock completely destroyed. A large and very expensive plateglass window in the premises of Newell Bros., drapers, was demolished, as was also one in the shop of Mr. Samuel Charles, jeweler.

CAVAN .-- Dr. Mark Moore, of Cavan, Feb. 24, accidentally took an overdose willow, Ellen Delaney, and her family, of morphia and died rfom its effect. He

On reb. 26 a farmer, who resided a: Ballydully named Thomas Brady, and tended the market and went home in garet Masterson, of Rathcreevagh, usual health. After arriving at home March 4, at 100 Great Britain street, Years. KERRIGAN-Feb. 25, at 112 Castlepelland, occurred February 20, he sat down to rest, and in a short time died. Heart failure was the cause Dr. Fox, of Benown House, near Ath- of death. Mr. John Brennan. farmes. lone, was arrested March 4 charged who lived within a mile of Arva was with having shot at and wounded found dead a short distance from his 23, at 18 Geraldine street, Katie James Bannon, Aughafin, near Drum. own house on Feb. 23. The night was O'Leary. DOYLE-Feb. 22, at the rainy. There was a dispute, previous dark and stormy. He missed his way New Richmond hospital, John Doyle, to the shooting, about a right of way and died from exposure. Mrs. Johnson of 4% North Brunswick street. DUFFY through Bamon's farm to land held by of Tycosker, aged 50 years, went out Feb. 22, Mrs. Bridget Duffy, formerly the doctor. Bannon was shot through to folder cattle, Feb. 24. Her was

> DERRY,-During the terriffic wind storm which swept over Ireland, Feb. 26 and 27, the Cathelral of St. Kmof the roof of the new church in New gene's, Derry, was damaged. Several

The death of Mr. Thomas Finlay, who held up to the date of his death. and extending over a long period the position of advising manager of the printing department, etc., of the Derry Sentinel. He was for many years the confidential and trusted employe of the late Mr. James Colhoun.

On March 4 David Nutt, of Gortnaskes, met with a sed secident while celebrating a wedding. Nutt had a dynamite cartridge in his hand which he intended to discharge when the wedding party was passing, but the cartridge exploded prematurely, shattering the right hand. Nutt was conveyed to the Londonderry Infirmary, where Dr. Cooke, house surgeon cut off the shattered remains of the hand from the

DONEGAL .-- Mr. James Toland, .licitor, Derry, died March 3, aged 40 years. He was a native of Bumerane. His demise was deeply and widely mourned.

Mr. William Holmes, Ballybogan, Lifford, has been appointed a magistrate of the County of Donegal. Mr. Holmes' appointment gave satisfaction to friends and acquaintances.

Francis McBride, aged 80 years, was found drowned on Drummatinney lately. He resided in the place named, The young men of Tmahely and dis- which is a mile outside of Falcarragh. trict formed a grand torchlight proces Mr. McBride was seen on Thursday. sion on March 8, headed by an Irian and was met by several on his way flag with portrait of the Sovereign home at Ballyconnell. It became very Portiff, bearing the inscriptions, "God dark soon after, and it is surmised he Bless Our Pope, 25th Anniversary of lost his way at Drumnatinney road, Coronation of Leo XIII.," marched and walked on until he reached the DOWN.—On Sunday, March 1, a

Nationalist bodies in the district mes in St. Malachy's Hall to take practical steps for a suitable celebration of the national festival. The following were among those present: Rev. F. Hassan, Castlewellan; D. McCartan, solic-Halloran, P. O'Hare, J. McKenney, J. McAlinden, J. Collins, H. J. Savage, D. Connell, Joseph Fitspatrick, T. J. McAleenan, J. Burns, P. King, Johns Herbert Lowry, D. Maguire, B. A.; H. Murphy, J. Dergan, M. L. Cafferkey. etc. Mr. P. O'Hare occupied the chair. Rev. Father Hassan briefly stated on behalf of the Gaelic League the object. for which the meeting was called. A short discussion, in which the following gentlemen took part. D. McCartan solicitor; A. O'Halloran, G. Fitspatrick, J. McAlinden, D. McGuire, M. L. Cofferkey, resulted in the appointment of a representative committee to put into effect the following resolution. den, seconded by Mr. A. O'Halloran\_ that the Feast of our National Apostie ARMAGH-The annual sermon in should be celebrated in a manner credsanctioned: Organized procession or bands and Nationalist bodies; historical and industrial tableaux will form interesting feature of the procession: FERMANAGH.—On Feb. 20, died-William Patrick McHenry, of Belmore

terrace, Enniskillen, at the early age of 21 years, much regretted. MONAGHAN.—During the visit of Lord Dudley, Lord Lieutenant ty went in state to see the great Ca-4 thedral of St. Macartan, Monaghan, where, in the absence through illness A house situated near the railway of the Most Rev. Dr. Owens, lord bishthe Rev. Patrick Keown, Adm.; Rev. F. McKenna, Rev. J. Gallagher, Rev. Thomas Keenan, Rev. H. O'Neill, Rev.

> nishings. TYRONE.—The members of the Tuilyullen Branch of the United Irish League at a recent meeting elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: President, Mr. Edward Quinn: vicepresidetn. Mr. Patrick Dogherty; secretary, Mr. John Quinn; treasurer, Mr. Edward Murphy; deligates to South Tyone Divisional Executive Messrs James Slean, ohn McCann, Patrick Quinn, Patrick Dogherty, Edward Murphy and P. Regan.

beautiful building They were im-

pressed by the fine proportions of the

structure and with its magnificent fur-



An old couplet Tid. Mid. and I "Carling, Paim, gives a name to each of them, al spacial colebral The stern, seve English ancestor ed, during the and as Sundays Droper, gala to turned into days The most into toms began at Sunday in Lent,

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shipping in the day first gave it ing Sunday, but changed to that mother, bearing cakes, etc. In o emong ell classe ularly the lower and feasting. I as going a-moth furmity, one of t the guests, being in milk, with sea Carls, or carli dal dish in som This was dried p and fried in bu salt; a kind of g elaims that duri vessel load of p by a storm. and from starvation brated the day

dings. In Northumb were eaten wit cakes. In servi had his own sp self, this being cession till there when they wer time. The pers one fell would b nany to be mar the carlings, esp per classes, wer cerved on na which they wer taste. In Spanish co

> resented as an places the childr streets dressed drums, shaking "Baw down Saw down t at midnight the

up the cry. wo

streets and kn shouting: "Saw dowr Saw down concluding the two the figure resenting Lent.

The custom of was very gener is interesting porpoise, and se fish, and in enormous sums morsels of them reason, to be e Why! Is it pos to a superstition the coast of Ir to kill them, be the souls of the at the flood. The capable of castin anorting on the If a mortal obtain cast-off skin of claim her as his A manuscript

> dynge of porpo Henry the Eight delicacy, and in much later. H preys were great of Yarmouth wa to send yearly rings, baked in Severn was not and the town of culiar way of 8 Good Friday toms, the eating ing a familiar these, it is be house from fli while eggs laid believed to have out all fires of thrown. It was hake a small los to be used for m ing the year. were grated in posed to be a pa

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the cutting of th cuts away the si ables one to sta also prevents Margaret Johns in 1633, declared the day for a witches. Holy day of preparat feasting of East fasting of Lent and fowl were the morrow's fe was believed to to taste of them In some places custom to han filled with fire across the stree fired. This wa Spanish custom Holy Saturday,

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