IRISH LETTER

NEWS FROM ALL THE COUNTIES OF IRELAND.

What is Being Done by the Paopis at Home-Various Items From Every Section of the Emerald lele.

Connaught

GALWAY .- Most Rev. Dr. Healy, Archbishop of Tuam, preached at Gursteen on Saturday, June 13, the feast day of the patron of the parish, St. Kerril.

The death of Mirs. Patrick Nohilly, occurred June 3, at Ballinacregg; at the age of 68 years. The deceased was admired for her many good qualities. A funeral cortege attended her remains to their last resting place in Cummer burial ground, high mass de requiem being celebrated at Cummer Parisn chapel.

The ceebration of the Golden Jubiice of the foundation of the Convent or the Sisters of Mercy in Ballinasloe came off June 1, and some of the oldest inhabitants state that for the muititude and enthusiasm of the people assembled there there was nothing to equal in the past fifty years. Early in the day the farmers began coming in *with loads of turf and by seven o'clock, when the bonfire was lit on the green in front of the convent, a large pile of turf was erected. The Galway Industrial School band, under the charge of the Brother Superior, arrived by the mid-day train, and after playing in front of the convent, pro--ceeded to the asylum, where for two hours they played for the patients. At as o'clock the presentation of addresses stock place in the Industrial school. the everend Mother and eleven numb being present. Among those present at the presentation were Rev. T. Joyce adm.; Father Kelly, Father Brennan. Father Flynn, Father Saunders, presi--dent St. Joseph's college; Father O'-Loughlin, Father Hurney, Father petrated at the residence of Mrs. Sad. Carlow town. We wish him bon vor Madden, Brothers Kiernan, Walsh and Keane, Galway; Prof. Guy, Dr. 10, when jewelry and diamonds worth A meeting of the Father John Mur-Kirwin, Dr. Ward, L. Conroy, chairman | \$15,000 were stolen. The railway staphy memorial committee was eld in Arban Council; T. Byr :, chairman, district council; P. P. Golding, M. A. ises in Cork City were kept under Thomas Bolger, chairman, presiding. Hayden, R. J. Gill, J. Horne, G. Larkin, close surveillance, and though much Present, James Murphy, vice-presi-P. Rafferty, T. Foy, P. J. Bracken and activity was shown, no one answering dent, Gerald O Toole and John Foley, P. Keogh. Several addresses were the description of the suspected per- treasurers, M. P. Maher, secretary; Dresented.

LEITRIM.—On June 6 the annual meeting of the Mohill District Council the age, height and particulars of Brien, Eugene Prpard, F Bally, Denis and board of guardians were held. The clothing worn by the suspected person. Deering, J O'Brien, J Nolan, Patrick members were up to business and eneetings occupied a short time. Mr. Charles Browne was unanimously recil, and Mr. Francis McKenna vice | Most Rev. Dr. Browne, Bishop of the motion of Mr P Kavanaugh, secchairman. For teh position of chair man of the board of guardians there was a contest. Mr. . P. Wallace was proposed in opposition to the former chairman, Mr. James Reynolds, and Mr. Wallace beat his opponent by a iarge majority.

MAYO .- The Connaught Telegraph of June 13, had the following: "A few weeks ago Miss McHale, an industrious milk woman, who lives about one mile from Castlebar, evidently determined to increase her business. wrote to his majesty the king requisiting him to send a detachment of soidiers to Castlebar and pointing out what an advantage it would be to the town, as well as keeping the spacious barracks from going into dilapidation. After going the usual rounds her letter reached the adjutant general, who ceplied on His Majesty's behalf that owing to the constant moving of troops of troops they could not see their way to send a permanent regiment to Castlebar."

On June 7 one of the largest and most representative meetings ever witnessed in Ballyhaunis took place on the market square. The meeting was amalgamated. Large contingents came from Claremorris, Knock, Bekan, Kilkelly and Aughamore. Mr. William Field, chairman of the Town Tenants' League, accompanied by Mr. O'Donaell, M. P., Mr. Delany and Mr. Carney were present. On the proposition of Mr. James Caulfield, seconded by Mr. Carney, the chair was taken by Mr. John Delany. The following resolutions were adopted unanimously: "That this meeting renews its confidence in the Irish Parliamentary Party and the National Organization of the United Irish League. To fix maximum rents in case of money advanced to landlords to build houses for working men. To protect inhabitant householders and tenant occupiers from arbitrary and rent raising or capricious evictions. To amend conditions of ad-,vances and repayment under the Small Awelling Acquisitions' Act. That copes of these resolutions be sent to the prime minister and chief secretary of ireband."

At the meeting of the Ballinrobe Rural district council June 6 the forlowing resolution was adopted. Mr. Wiskon dissenting: "Resolved, That To the Ballinrobe district council, on schall c, the ratepayers of the town and country, dissociate ourselves absolutely from any address of welcome sto the lord leutenant, as the time has salif arrived when the people of Ireland The second of the second secon

any address of welcome. We do not solicitor. ment."

Boyle, was married to Miss Mary Anne Castlemaine. non Loftus, P. P.

At the Feis held in Sligo lately, the him:

Munster

CLARE.-Mr. T. Flanagan has been elected chairman of the Corofin District Council. The new chairman is a triot. The members of the Council acted wisely.

... In the Parish Church, Barefield, a handsome monument has been erected to the memory of the late Father Thomas Kelly by his friends and parishoners. It consists of a white marble tablet in the wall of the church. It bears the usual inscription surmounted by a carved open book, on which rests the crown of Troms. The work reflects the utmost credit on the Mesars Sullivan and Corrovoin. The details were carried out by a committee of the parishoners, of which Mr. Ryan was chairman, Mr. Thomas Considine, secretary and Mr. T. Hogan, Barrow street. New York, sailed on treasurer.

lier-Jackson, Ahanesk, Midleton, June age and a good time in the old land. tions and shipping companys preme the town hall, Tullow, June 7, Mr. son came under observation. The po- Joseph M Murphy, T Halligan, W L lice description was minute; it gave Maher, Patrick Kavanaugh, John O

Midleton Presentation Convent, the Mr. James Murphy handed in a letter slected chairman of the District Coun. nuns took place in the presence of the enclosing £3 for the memorial On Cloyne. The young ladies received onded by Mr P Dawson, the following and Sister Mary Lelia Laune. The Arklow demonstration and to particiimpressive ceremony was witnessed pate in the unveiling of the memorias by a large number of the relatives and to Father Michael Murphy: Thomas friends. Among the priests were: Bolger, James Murphy, J. Foley, Ger-F., Midleton; Rev. C. S. O'Connor, Murphy, Terenc Halligan, James Midleton; Rev. Francis Murphy, Mid. Dempsey, J. O'Brien, Denis Deering, leton; Rev. J. Barry, Midleton; Rev. J. Patrick Aughney and Patrick Kavan-Dineen, D. D., Midleton; Rev. J. augh Michael Governey, C. F. Mo-O'Keefe, Lisgoold; Rev. Father Barry. Nally and John G Murphy were ap-Ballylanders; Rev. J. Roche, Carrig- pointed to solicit subscriptions for the twohill; Rev. D. Foley, Aghada, etc., fund in Carlow. Mr John Foley an-Subsequently the Bishop and others nounced that the members of the Tuivisited the new high school for young low Amateur Dramatic club had vorgirls adjoining the convent, where his unteered to give an entertainment in Lordship received an enthusiastic wel- the town hall, the proceeds to go to the come. Afterward he visited the new Memorial Fund. Technical school established for the DUBLIN.—On June 9 a person pass nuns, for the development of technical ing the drive, near the Pavilion, on work by the young girls attending Killiney Hill, thoughtlessly threw a their schools. At the time of the visit lighted match among the furze, which the girls were working knitting mar took fire immediately and a considerchines in turning out stockings, guern- able portion of the hill was injured. seys and other things. The Bishop re- The man, having lighted a cigar. mained there for some time watching thought the match was extinguished the dexterity and neatness with which, and threw it away. the girls did their work.

> Recent Deaths in Cork.—BAKER church, Lawrence Cotter, at an ad- authorities of the Zoo. vanced age. HARTNETT-On June 10, at St. Patrick's Hospital, Wellington road, John Hartnett. BUCKLEY, chial House, Portarlington, Rev -On June 10, at 18 Harbour View. Queenstown, Kate Buckley. NOO-NAN-June 10, at Rossline, Kanturk, Thos. Noonan. CLERY-On June11 at Ballineurig Villa, Douglas road, Cork, William Henry Cley, last surviving son of the late Thomas John Clery, of Ashton Grove. HASSETT-June 10, at Foxhall, Charlesville, Anne Hassett. BAKER-On June 9, at hea residence, Carrigbeg. Cork, Susanna Baker. FISHER-On June 8, Thomas Fisher, brother of Patrick Fisher, cat the dealer, Charleville. HART-At 79 Douglas street, Julia Hart, for many years teacher at St. Vincents. COLE-MAN-On June 9, Patrick Coleman. DAY-On June 3, at 269 Old Youghal road, Mary Day. WALSH-On May 27, Patrick Walsh, of Pouladown, aged 68 years. O'CALLAGHAN—On May 27, at Coolbane, Freemount, John O'Callaghan, late of Kinsale, aged 81; itan House Painters. KELLY-June ! years. FOLKY-On May 27, at Ballard, Clonmult, John Foley, BUSTEED On June 6, Mary Busteed, 170 Blarney street. O'SULLIVAN-Ae 100 Lower road, on June 6, Daniel O'Sullivan. O'BRIEN On June 5, at Dro.

malour, Kanturk, Denis O'Brien, FER.

GUSON-On June 6. at Greenmans

object to his excellency being accorded KERRY-Mrs. O'Sullivan, Ballyfia respectful reception. On the con-finane, Farranfore, died suddenly June 9, at Hospice, Haroldscross, Mitrary, he should be respectfully receiv 7, aged 80 years, deeply regretted. The ed: but until we get complete manage funeral for Arderone was very largely ment of the sairs of our country no attended. The chief mourgers were: address should be presented to the F. O'Sullivan, Lieutenant Colonei representative of the British govern O'Sullivan, Beifast; Charlie O'Sullivan, Ballyfinane,, sons; Mrs. Kelliher, 18 years. GRIFFIN-On Saturday, ROSCOMMON .- Mr. John McDer daughter; John Kelliher, son-in-law; mott, Cleaheen, Cootehall, died May Bridget Kelleher and Mrs. P. Donovan, garet Mary Griffin, aged 24. BOYLE 29, at the fine old age of eighty-seven granddaughters; W. C. Daly, Park Kill -June 6, at 25 Clonmore road, Ballyyears, deeply regretted. The funeral larney; John Daly, Knockane; Charles bough road, Mrs. Elizabeth Boyle. to Killukin cemptery was very numer Daly, brothers. The officiating clergymen were: Canon O'Sullivan, Mill Mr. Michael Gavacan, merchant, street, nephew, and Rev. P. Brosnan,

Rogers, daughter of Mr. P. Rogers of LIMERICK .-- Mr. Andrew Carnegle Cemetery was very numerously at-Ballymite, on June 8. The ceremony will be in Limerick City July 29, when tended. was performed by the Very Rev. Ca. the freedom of that ancient and most KILKENNY .- A meeting of the memhistoric borough will be presented to

chorus singing. In the pianoforte held in the Town Hall, Columel, June present: James Farrell, John Moore, liam Higgins and John Nulty (cous- Fred Cole, Campsie The following Mr. W. J. Robinson, solicitor, Boyle, tary fund The mayor, Alderman took fourth place, and in the violin Thomas Morrissey, presided. A subplaying Miss Hamilton, daughter or stantial amount was contributed Ar compliance with a resolution passed at Dr. Hamilton, Boyle, took third prize derman Thomas Condon, M. P. would the last meeting of the South Kilken-

WATERFORD .-- Mr. John A. O'8uilivan, organist of branches of the United as collectors at both masses. James Moyvore Chapel. The deceased passed Irish League in Ireland has written to Farrell. John Moore, John Kinsella, to her reward on June 3, surrounded Mr Edmond Harney, Nationalist, Wa- Edmond Bowe, William Rockett, Richmost practical man and a sincere par tertord, deploring the sycophantic po- ard Roche, Walter Walsh, Michael sition assumed by the public bodies of Dunphy, Joseph Sullivan, Patrick his native city by presenting addresses | French. Thomas Kavanagh, Thomas of loyalty and welcome to King Ed-Grant, John Cooke, P. P. Kinsella,

On June 4 there died at Mount Melleray Abbey Father Patrick Gregory, son of Patrick Power, Ballingarry, and brother to Sisters M Bernard and M. Antonia, Presentation Convent, Fetnard, County Tipperary, age, 32 ye a.

Leinster

CARLOW .-- Mr. John J. Dolan, 74 th Campania, June 27, for a three-CORK.—A daring robbery was per months' visit to his native place-

On June 10, in the chapel of the Dawson, J. () Toole, Patrick Aughney. ceremony of the profession of two from Mr John Kelly, P.C. R., Dublin, are Sisters Mary Gertrude Murphy membrs were appointed to attend the Very Rev. Canon Wm. Hutch, D. D., V. ald O'Toole, M. P. Maher, Joseph M.

Keeper McNally, of the Zoological Gardens, Dublin, who had charge of held under the auspices of the Town On June 9, Carrigbeg. Cork, Susanna the elephants' house for twenty two Tenants' and United Irish League | Baker. NOONAN-June 10, at Ross- | years, was knocked down by one of line, Kanturk, Thos. Noonan. COT. these animals and trampled to death TER-On June 9, at Boula, White June 9. The animal was shot by the

Recent Deaths in Dublin. -BOURKE - June 10. R Rourke, aged 58 yars CARDIF-June 10, Michael Cardiff, interment from 7 Henrietta place LICKMAN-At 31 Synge street, Johanna Lickman DOYLE-June 10, at 9 Powker's lane off Clanbrassil street, Thomas Doyle of Williams place. MADDEN-June 12. at 40 New street, Mary Teresa Madden. PLUNKETT-June12, at 108 Hollybank road, Drumcondra, Henry Gunning Plunkett, Roscommon, grandson of Major Plunkett, 88th Connought Rangers, and great-grandson of Gen eral Sir John Gunning. KEEGAN-June 9, at Sir Patrick Dunn's Hospital Matthew Keegan, for fifty years in the employ of the City c. Dublin Steam packet Co. KANE-June 10, at Drum condra Hospitel, Thomas Kane, Sr., 1 Finglas road, Glasnevin. BERMING HAM-At Mercer's Hospital, James Bermingham, member of the Metropol at Kingston, Mrs. Anne Kelly. O'COM NELL-June 88, at Millmount House Drumcondra, Jennie O'Connell. PHE LAN-June 8, at Richmond road, Por tobello, Michael Phelan, of the Amal gamated Society of Carpenters and KINGSTON-June 8, a Skerries, George Kingston, Killbally owen, County Wicklow. KELLY-June 9, at 9 Lealie Building, Phibetos

representative of England's king with House, Kanturk, Geraldine Ferguson, ough, Mary Kelly, late of Tuckmill. Baitinglass. DONNELLY-June 9, at Rush, Ellen Donnelly. WOOLEYchael Wooley, late of 45 Marton street CONWAY-Juney, at 16 Liffey street Inchicore, Mary Conway, FITZ HENRY-June 6, at the Town Hall Kingston, Jane Mary Fitzhenry, aged June 6. at Liffey Junction, Dublin, Mar-KILDARE .-- Mr. Andrew Dunne, of

Lackagh, Monasterevan, died June 12, aged 77 years, deeply and widely regretted. The funeral to the Yew Free

bers of the Kilmacow branch of the United Irish League was held June 7, Boyle Choral Union won first prize for TIPPERARY .- A great meeting was Mr Patrick French presiding. Also Peter Murray, Michael Murray, Wilchael Dunphy, Thomas Cavanagh, M. J O'Kelly. It was decided that in have attended, but the Land Bill de ny Executive, the annual collection for manded his attention in the House of the Parliamentary Fund and other and high mass for Mrs. Keane, purposes -- be held at the chapel gate. mother of the Rev. The following were appointed to act Keane. Trim, took place June 5, in Michael Walsh, James O'Shea, John Hoynes, John O'Reilly, Jeremiah Cahill Patrick Gahan, Patrick Deady, Patrick Doody, James Hogan, John Merry, M. J. O'Kelly.

KING'S-On June 10, at the annual meeting of the King's Co. Council in Tullamore, the Secretary said the Local government had written in refercolonel had changed it over a century secretary pointed out that Judge Cur- S P C., Rev W Harpur, S. P. C. slons a few days before, stated the S P. C., and Rev. W. Codd, D. D., S. Council had a legal right to change the 'P. C., also took part in the procesname But all the judges of Local sion. The ceremonies were brought their town Kilcormac; all they have to by the "Litany of the Saints" do is to call it Kilcormac, persist in WICKLOW.—By the death lately of lar thing if all the Irish people in Kil- Ballymastockan were for years so disonly one foreigner to accomplish In deceased who had reached the scriptuweak-kneed to stand the change.

ing permission, but, letting that pass, beld during life. the fact is that we procured and sent to the Cork exhibition of last year (together with specimens from other places) a sample of iron ore out of the abandoned iron mines at Smeare, notice, yet it represented one of the richest deposits of the valuable ore in ment of the Imperial Institute at South Kensington, London, then expressed willingness to put on show all such products from this country, and value. It was not three days there until letters from English and German agents reached the Anglo-Celt office to negotiate for the business," if we were "in a position to offer quantities over a period, to send particulars of analysis, maximum percentage of silica, phosphorus of metallic iron," requesting to be told "the present price by coaster to Hamburg or Bremen or Eniden, as if ore of the proper richness a regular trade could be arranged with large German foundries." After some difficulty we ascertained the address him every assistance. of the mine owner, Mrs. Archdale, Clover Hill, Clondalkin, County Dublin to whom all particular were sent, in the hope of having the abandoned works reopened, that profit might be brought to her and remunerative employment given the men of the district, the present time being most opportune for such a nundertaking in view of the difficulties which have recently pre sented the massives in connection with the Sweedish iron ore deposits at Kil runewasra and Lucesavaara, about which there was so much written a few months back. It now seems that ent: Nev. M. Oorooran, Cowns; Rev. such obstacles have been thrown in the way of the German syndicate which offered £2,275,000 for the deposits that negotiations have gradual ly been broken of, which makes it all the more urgent that the iron in Ire land-and County Cavan abounds in ft-should be brought prominently and at once to the notice of companies de shows of buying. What the outcome of the inquiries concerning the Smeare

correspondence with Mrs. Archdale we

wealth of the country . so there is reason for Lop.n., that er long we may have cheerful news to

chronicle in this connection." LOUTH .- The College Bawn, a new ish) that runs the trade from Drog-Barrow, England.

MEATH .- James O'Reilly, son of aged 17 years, deeply and widely regretted. On Monday last the remains were taken from St. Columbkille's Church for interment in St. Columbkille's Churchyard. The funeral cortege was of very large dimensions. The chief mourners were: Mr. James O'Reilly (father), John and Richard O'Reilly (brothers), Messrs, Patrick Traynor, Balbriggan; James Traynor, Carrickmacross, and Thomas Traynor,

QUEEN'S .-- Rev. Richard Burke. pastor of Partarlington, died June 10, after a short period of sickness, deeply mourned by his people.

WESTMEATH .- The Funeral Office by her family at her residence, Tem plepatrick, Mullingar. The large number in church at the funeral mass, and the large number who attended the funeral from Moyvore, Mullingar, and the surrounding parishes, attested the esteem in which the deceased and her family were held.

WEXFORD.—The annual procession of the Blessed Sacrament took place at the Feast of Corpus Christi in the grounds of the Church of theA ssumption, Bride street, Wexford, after high mass, celebrated by Rev. T. Cloney, ence to the action of the Council in the deacon being Rev. J. Kennedy, subchanging the name of the town of deacon, Rev. Mark Byrne and master Frankford to that of Kilcormac, be of ceremonies, Rev. P. O'Connor, R. C. cause St. Cormac had a monastry A., and at which Most Rev. Dr. there in the olden times The latter Browne, Bishop of Ferns, presided. was the original name, but a military The canopy was supported by the clerical students of St. Peter's college, the ago. The Local Government Board bishop carrying the Blessed Sacrament pointed out that the Council had no assisted by the Rev. J Kennedy and right to make the change, that they the Rev Mark Byrne. The parochial had been advised to this effect, and clergy as well as the Rev. J F Lynch, that their opinion was the same as O. S. F., Very Rev. N. T. Sheridan, that of the officers of the Crown. The president S. P. C; Rev T. O'Connor. ran, at the Tullamore Quarter Ses- Rev J. King, S P. C.; Rev J. Donovan Government BBoard in the world can to a conclusion by the singing of the not prevent the people from calling benediction in the church, followed

naming it Kilcormac, and it will soon Mr James Cullen, another of the band lon, Warrenpoint; Rev Michael B. Mo be general. It would be a very singu- of patriots for which Ballyknockan and cormac could not undo what it took tinguished, has been removed. The the first instance the people were ral span as a patriot was more of the gath; Rev. Joseph Kearns, Clonduff; militant than of the constitutional LONGFORD-The Angio-Ceit of style, inheriting, like thousands of June 6 contained this very interesting Wicklowmen, all the fighting qualities item: "It may have been bad taste on of the men of1798. His funeral proved our part to have acted without obtain. the estimation in which he had been

Ulster

ANTRIM.—At the conclusion of the which, although in Longford, are near business of the Belfast custody court Arva, County Cavan. The specimens on June 4. James Lowry asked Mr. did not attract more than a passing. Nagle for assistance, in the shape of a warrant, to find the whereabouts of his daughter, Sarah Lowry, 16 years of Great Britain or Ireland The manage | age. He stated that about a year ago his daughter went to a house on the Newtonards oad, and in April the woman residing there undertook to get her a situation. From that day to the over the piece of ore went—to engage | Present time all trace of her has been information and asked the police to assist him, but he had been unable to learn anything about her. He wanted asking if we were "open to put the ore; to know if he could get a summons on the market;" that they were "ready against the woman to compel her to state where she had connned his daughter. Mr. Spiller remarked that it was a most extraordinary case. They could not do anything for the poor man unless they knew where the girl was confined. Mr. Nagle was sorry that the only thing he could do was to order the police to give him every facility in tracing his daughter, and he directed the sergeant to give

ARMAGH.-William Reid and John Jeffers, both aged about 18 years, were drowned June 11, by the upsetting of their boat on the River Bann, near Halfway-Rush.

CAVAN .- On June 11, feast of Con

pus Christi, the village of Gowna was

the scene of a grand ceremony. The

laying of the foundation stone of the new church by the Most Rev. Dr. Hoare, Bishop of Ardagh and Clonmaenoise, took place. High mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father J. J. Farrell. The isliewing clergy were pres-James Sheridan, Kikmacecie; Rev. J.

Kiernan, Res. J. Mahon, Dromara; Rev. B. Duffy, Dublin; Rev. L. J. Kelly, Richmond, nited States, America; Rev. Phillip Dully, St. Mell's college; Rev. the convent grounds toward an altar J. Quinn, Loughduff; Rev. T. Langan, in honor of Our Lady. D. D., and Rev. T. Finlay, Dublin. The Rev. Father Finlay on ascending the the Courthouse, Omagh, lately, to take pulpit, took as his text the third verse into consideration the most practical of the Sixth Chapter of the Gospel ac means of supporting and spreading the cording to St. Matthew: "Seek first Irish language movement in Omagi ore may be we cannot say, but from the Kingdom of God and His Glory and and the adjoining districts. The at all these things shall be added to you.", tendance was large and representaknow her to be an advocate of the The precentless was formed effer many tive.

and on arriving at the site of the new church, one hundred yards distant the bishop performed that ceremony of laying the foundation stone and delivsteamer for the company (now Brit them that for 400 years nothing so ered a brief address. He reminded magnificent or so promising had been heda to Liverpool, was launched late witnessed in that hall as the meeting ly from the yard of Vickars & Sons, assembled there that day He was glad to learn from the parish priest that the parishioners had subscribed Mr. James O'Reilly, died on June 6, liberally. The ceremony was brought to a conclusion by the bestowal of the bishop's blessing on those present.

DERRY.—On June 5, the funeral of Mrs. QJames Mulian, Banyshaskey, Derry, took place to Ardmore cemetery. The chief mourners were: Mi-James Mullan (husband), Alderman P. Maxwell, solicitor (brother); Mr. William Roddy, editor Derry Journal, and Mr. J. P. Coyle (cousins), and Mr. Thomas F. Mullan, Mr. John Kelly and Dundalk (uncles); Richard Murray, Mr. Wm. Tracey (brothers-in-law); clergymen were present. Right Rev. Mgr. McFaul, Rev. Joseph McKeefry, Rev. D. Quigley, and Rev. QJ. McGettigan, St. Columb's, Derry, and Rev. Philip O'Dohercy, Cumber-Claudy, Soiemn mass for the dead was celebrated by the Rev. Father McKeefry, and on the conclusion of the ceremonies in the church he paid a touching tribute to the memory of the deceased.

> ODNEGAL.—On the death of Rev. Michael J. Corduke the Daily Telegraph of May, St. John's, N. B., thus wrote: "Rev. Michael J. Corduke, O. S., R., for the past four years rector of St. Peter's church, died about 1 o'clock on Saturday after a lingering and painful illness. Father Corduke was born at Ballyshannon, Donegal, on February 16, 1849, and came to America with his parents when he was 12 years of age. The family settled in New York city, where he received his education. He entered the College of the Order of edemptorists at Ilchester, near Baltimore, and there made his religious profession on Aug. 2, 1875. In 1879 he was ordained priest by Cardinal Gibbons, at the edemptorist Seminary at Ilchester. Before coming to St. John he was stationed at Annapolis, Md., Quebec, Toronto and Boston, and also was engaged in mission work. He was appointed rector of St. Peter's church in May, 1898, and was reappointed in 1901."

DOWN.—A conference of the clergy

of the diocese of Dromore was held in the Downshire Arms Hotel, Newry street, Banbridge, on June 2. Most Rev. Dr. O'Neill, Bishop of the diocese, presided. The following clergy were present: Very Rev John O'Brien, Baubridge; Rt. Rev Monsignor McCartan. Dromore, Very Rev Matthew Lynch, Rostrevor; Very Rev John Lowry, Conville, Lurgan, Rev. John Doyle Bailynahinch; Rev Andrew Lowry, Lower Drumgooland, Rev. John Quaii, Magheralin; Rev Edward McCartan, Seagoe, Rev. Thomas Gallery, Drum-Rev. Peter Paul Campbell, Tullylish; Rev. Felix Magennis, Gienn; Rev. Murtagh McPolin, Loughbrickland; Rev. Cornelius Woods, Annacione; Rev John O'Hare, Dromara, Rev. James Carlin, administrator, Newry; Rev. John Rooney, Rev Thomas McGratn. Rev. Daniel Grant, Rev. Father Fitz patrick, chaplain convent, Newry; Rev. Father Quail, Ballynahinch; Rev. George McCorry, Rev. Daniel McAllis ter, Lurgan; Rev. William Magina, Drumgath; Rev. James Byrne, Tullylish; Rev. John Savage, Mayo Bridge, Rev. Peter McAvoy, Rev. James Crangle, Hilltown; Rev. Edward Mc-Givern, Restrevor; Rev Hugh McAvoy Warrenpoint; Rev Francis O'Hare Rev. Peter Fegan, Seagoe: Rev. John McKinney, Lower Drumgooland; Rev. Eugene McPolin, Banbridge; Rev John Lupton, Loughbrickland; Rev. R. Kieran, O. P., Dominican church, Newry; Rev. T. B. H. Hammersley, O.

P. ff Rev. N. Collins, O. P. Newry. FERMANAGH.—Tourists and visitors are arriving in Enniskillen in the attention of men who knew its lost. He advertised in the papers for numbers this year. With the beautiful weather during the past fortnight there has been every opportunity for the visitors to enjoy the beauties of the district. Boating is the favorite pastime and one which the people or the town heartily join with the strangers. The Lady of the Lake made a few trips, but the regular afternoon and evening runs will soon be inaugurated.

MONAGHAN.—The funeral of the late Mr. Patrick McGorman, Drumary, Newbliss, took place to Kileevan ceme tery on May 31 and was very numerously attended. The mother and sister of deceased died a few weeks before his own demise occurred.

On Sunday, 31st, being the last in May, the ceremonial of the sodalities attached to St. Louis convent—the annual outdoor procession, through the convent grounds-took place, the n tire month having been observed in the parish with great devotion to Blessed Virgin. The sun shone forth with delightful brilliancy as the procession left the convent and, headed by five young ladies carrying a banner, a well-marshalled rank followed, chanting hymns. Then came the Sodality of the Children of Mary with benners and emblems. In the centre of the procession the brass band of the Foresters played sacred pieces. Following came the sodalities of the Holy Angels and the sodality of the infant Jesus These little girls were all tactefully as tired, and then youthful voices swelled the joyous cherus of praise and heve. The rear was brought up by the Sisters of St. Louis. Preceeding by Castle street, the procession wended its way down the beautiful avenue of

TYRONE.-A meeting was held in