NEWS FROM IRELAND

ALL THE HAPPENINGS OF INTER-EST IN THE OLD COUNTRY.

What is Being Done by the People at Home - Gossip From All the Counties of the Emerwald lile.

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ANTRIM. The Belfast national parto has subscribed \$1,500 to the general election fund of the Irish Parha mentary party. J. Mooney made the temittance.

James Thompson, news agent and subpostmaster. Donogal street. Belfast, was recently killed on the County Down railway about a mile on the Craigavod side of Helen's bay:

The north of Ireland was revisited Beb. 2 with a storm of considerable. violence. During the forenoon a thun. derstorm swept over Autrim. Custle roe House, the property of Mr. Leech, well known frish solicitor, suffered much damage. After lightning and a crash of thunder the liouse was felt shaking, and twenty-eight panes of glass were shuttered in the windows on the southwest side. It was also found that a tall fir tree had been struck, the roots exposed and the bark peeled, although the trunk and branches escaped injury. The gravel of the avenue adjoining was plowed and tossed about in a most extraordinary mauner

A sensation was caused in Belfast lately by the news that William Shaw. of the firm of Shaw & Joy, stock and there brokers, 20 Rosemary street, who was adjudicated a bankrupt on the 27th of January, had disappeared from the city and that a warrant had been issued for his arrest. The liabilities are set down at between \$100,000 and \$200,000. Mr. Shaw is well known in Belfast and took an active part in philanthropic and benevolent institutions. He was a prominent Sunday school teacher and was identified with the Protestant reformatory, Balmoral. He was a member of the Belfast Stock Exchange up to the day of his departare, when he tendered his resigna-

ARMAGH .- The officers of the Beltest branch of the United Irish league steeted for the onsulne year are. Chairman, James McParland; vice chairmon. M. Bennett: treasurer, J. Kenny: honand P. Bennett: representatives on divisional executive, Messrs. James Me-Parland, J. Kenny, J. Carty, P. Haughlhan, Michael McParland and P. Quinn: Parland, O. O'Hare, B. Toner, J. Cooney, J. Bearney, H. Poner, M. Toner, J. McDermoit, M. Short, J. McKeowu. M. Murnby, D. Hearty, L. Cunning ham, P. Haughihan, P. Boyle, J. Carty and H. Savage. At a recent meeting of this branch it was proposed by E. Fo. gan and seconded by H. Toner "that the members of the Belleck branch of the U. I. L. heroby offer our hearty congratulations to William McKillon on his unophosed return as M. P. for South Armagh, and we hope that be will long be spared to represent us not only in the British house of commons. but in an Irish parliament, which, we hope, by his exertions, in conjunction with the other members of the Irish party, shall soon be restored."

CAVAN .-- Patrick Clarks, watchmaker. Main street, Bailteborough, died on Jan. 22, aged sixty-three years.

Denis Lennon, merchant, of Market street, Cootebill, passed away on Jan.

23. agod eighty-seven. DERRY .-- Mrs. MeElroy, principal

teacher of the Fincarn girls' school, as a consequence of her creditable record as a teacher, on the recommendation of Mr. O'Riordan, senior inspector, has been awarded the highest increment of good service salary which it is in the power of the board to grant.

The Darry City Waterelde Catholic Benefit society held the annual ball in the guildhall recently, and it was a grand affair. The following formed the executive committee: Mesers. Michael McDonough, president; Edward Kelly, secretary, Edward McGinness, treasurer; Anthony McDaid, John Toner, William McGinniss, John McMenamin, James McMenamin, Thomas McKinney, James McFealy, J. Doran, P. Hargan, John McKeever, N. Kearney, John McGinness.

DONEGAL .-- The death of John Mo-Nowan lately severed a link is a very ald Ballyshannon connection. He was a brother of the late Farrell McGowan, who as a classic scholar and schoolmaster passed many of the present generation through the educational will. The deceased was formerly a schoolmaster at the Rock, Bundoran, but left a great many years ago.

Milward Haughle, Donegal, who has considerable experience as a mining prospector, discovered lately a seam of coal at Drimmin, near Lough Esk. The coal is pronounced of excellent quality. particularly adaptable for smith work. following up the seam, which runs behind the Donegal bills in a northerly direction, Mr. Haughle found the seam miarging. It is believed since the mineral has been found near the surface the deposit is sufficient to make it workable at a profit. Although in the geological man coal is shown to exist a this district. It has hitherto been thought that, like many other parts of ireland, it does not exist in quantity. Until the depth of the bed is ascertainof and other investigations made it will be difficult to foretell the outsome of the discovery from a commer-

The quarterly meeting of the Belly Teachers' association was said as Captickboy mate national school Mr. McGowan, chairman, pre-Maryl Mrs. Markeyers, Mrs.

Reon, Travers, Keenaghan, Duffy, Ward and Shallow . The annual election of officers was held. Mr McClow an was re elected chairman. Mr Mo-Causland vice chairman, Mr McGov.

ern secretary and Mr Ward treasurer. The Bunderen and Manorhamilton football teams played on the grounds of the latter recently, when Bundoran won by four goals to two. The Bundorug team consisted of Cleary, Campbell, Kilbride, Farmer, Gorman, Travers, Murray, Daly, Murray, Gorman and Cassidy.

FERMANAGH .- Thomas Gavan, Lisnasken, died Jan 20 after a short sick

A sensation was caused in Ennis-Lillen Jan. 23 when it became known that Robert Dundas, who resided to Brook street, had lost bis life by drowning in Lough Erne at the rear of the Castle Barrack

Thomas Crozier, who had been in prison for the past twenty years was recently liberated. He was charged at the Fermanagh assizes in the spring of 1880 with the murder of his wife It appeared that in a quarrel between them he took down a gun. She ran away, but be fired after ber, and she turning round, received a charge of shot in the forehead and died immediately. He was found guilty of murder and sontenced to death, but on a petition being sent to the lord lieutenant the sentence was commuted to neual servitude for life, but now, having sorved twenty years and being seventy years of age, the authorities have liberated him MONAGHAN-At the half yearly

meeting of the Monaghari (St. Macartan branch of the Irish National Foresters, held lately, the following resolution was unanimously adopted on the motion of Chief Ranger Peter McFadden, reconded by Subchlef Ranger Thomas Quity. That we members of the Monaghan (St. Macartan) branch of the Irish National Foresters, in meeting assembled, convey to our bishop, Most Rev. Dr. Owens, our heartiest congratulations upon his restoration to bealth and his return among us after an illness which was of long duration and of a painful character. We earmestly pray that he may be long spared to occupy the sent of his illustrious predecessor, St. Macartan, and preside over the ancient discess of Clogher." At a recent meeting of the Monaghan board of guardiaus, beld under the presidency of the chairman, Patrick Kiernan, and on account of there being forty-five present, D. P. McCleary proprable secretaries. Mesers. P. Quinn posed: "That we, the members of the Monaghan board of guardians, offer our congratulations to Most Rev. Dr. Owens, hishop of Clogher, on his restoration to health after a long and of inful illness. As countdians of the poor of the union, in whom he always ovinced a deep luterest, it is fitting that we join our feelings of joy with the community on his return, and trust that he may be long spared to preside over the micient diocese of St. Macartan." James McQuaid, V. C., seconded the resolution, which was unanimously

> TYRONE. - When John McGlone Gorticol, was on his way to Rock fair Jan. 20 he was taken sick and died. Peter Cullinary, saged abventy, father of Rev. P. J. Cullinan, Duntocher, Glasgow, died on Jan. 24 at Tatnadavney.

adopted.

Munster

CLARE. The quarterly meeting of he Ennistymon and Militown Malbay branch of the National Teachers' assoclation was held lately in the courthouse. Ennistymon. Mr. Fitzpatrick presided. Present: Mrs. Sexton, Messrs. Sexton, Moloney, Plannigun, Russell, McLuerney, Normovic, Long, McCorthy and Creban. The election of officers for 1906 was held. The outgoing chairman, Mr. Fitzpatrick, was accorded a yote of thanks. Mr. Moloney was unnalipously elected chairman, Mr. Mc Incruey vice chairman and Mr. Normovie secretary. The nominations for the C. E. C. resulted as follows: D. C. Maher, B. A., president; E. Mansfield, vice chairman; G. O'Callaghan, reprecentative for (S. W.) district No. 4; Dr. Clarke, central accretary,

At a recent meeting of the Ennis board of guardians the clerk read a resolution from the Cork Industrial Deelopment association urging all Irish public bodies to give a decided preference to Irish made goods, since such a use of public money would encourage Irish industry, provide occupation in Ireland for her people and lessen the burden on the rate payers; also that in order to prevent the possibility of imported goods being supplied as Irish all public bodies be requested to adopt Irish standard samples and not to accept, supplies unless sent direct from the manufacturers, except where such s not practicable. The resolution was

adopted. The members of the Liedoonvarna and Ballinalacken branches of the Gaelic league recently staged a sketch of Irish life in the hall of the Glen View hotel. For the benefit of those who did not understand the Irish lauguage Father Leyden gave a resume of the play before the raising of the curtain. An enjoyable concert followed, in which Miss Gardiner, Father Leyden, Mr. Crowley, Mr. O'Leary, G. O.: Mr. Sweeper and the school children took part. Michael Danaher danced a reel in fine style. The Misses McNamara did an Irish jig, and Joseph Keane contributed a hornpipe. Jimmy O'Connor, a lad of eight years, danced a jig and hornpipe. The performance of this young gentleman astonished and delighted all present. A feature was a selection of Irish airs by Mr. O'Leary on the bagpipes. He also played the dance music, alded by Mr. Connelian. The annual grand variety entertainment given in Cooraclase national

traced the origin of the ancient Irisk to the Phoeni dans and step by step to the colonizations of Ireland, was mos interesting He showed that in the dis tant past civilization and learning wenfrom Ireland to England and severa countries of Europe how the Spanish colonists gave 169 isings to Ireland. He made his audience look back with pride

to Erin's past, when religion civiliza tion and the arts flourished, until the spoller, laid his hand on her and en deavored to crush her out of existence Ills dealing then with the origin of the round towers, the Celtic crosses and unclent Irish churches proved how welversed he is in antiquarian lore.

CORK .- On Jan. 27 the body of Thom ne Collins, missing since the 3d of Jan nary, was found by Patrick Donoyun Ardrally, imbedded in the bog b. tween Innisbeg and Creugh, five intles charge of a lighter near the place, and the latter and blacrew towed the body to Skilbbergen He was identified by many ontookers. The deceased was about forty five years old and unmar

On Jan. 31 the tenants on the proper ty of R E Longfield, Kisheam district met the landlord for the purpose of completing the arrangements for the purchase of their holdings and signing the agreements. The tenants were accompanied by the Very Rev. Canon O'lliordam, Kingwilliamstown, and the Rev Father O'Regan, Boherbee, The game rights have been conceded to the 'andlord during his lifetime.

Recent Deaths in Cork .- MURPHY-At Togher road, John Murphy, ---O'SULLIVAN - Feb. 2, at Sun View, Western road, Alice O'Sullivan. --O'LEARY -- Feb. 1, at 87 Wolfe Tone street Hannah O'Leury, daughter of the late Richard O'Brien -- QUINLAN -Feb 1, at the infirmary, Edinburgh, James A. Quinlan, youngest son of the late Jumes Quiulan, Queen's square, Fermoy - BENNETT - Jan. 26, at 1 Glengariffe, Charleville, Anne Bennett. -MCARTHY - Feb. 1. at Glandore castle. Denis McCarthy, aged seventyone years. - DESMOND-Feb. 2, at | Ballythomans, Kinsale, Hannah Des mond. - O'BRIEN-Jan. 27, at Molgrave street, Richard O'Brien, at an advanced age .-- FLYNN-Jan. 28, at 58 Watercourse road, Edward Flynn .--MURPHY Jan. 27, Margaret Anne only surviving daughter of the late James Curran, Cork street. -- GALVIN--At Strand street, Kanturk. Timothy Galvin, baker, in his sixty-seventh! relieving officer -- DRISCOLL -Jan wilste rendering of two Irish 28 at Clougheeu, Patrick Driscoll, late, of Fermoy -- O DONOVAN-Jan 28. at Welf street, Bandon, the beloved wife of John O'Donovan .- HEALY-Jan. 29, at Granafulla, Waterville, Dr. John Healy, in his sixtleth year. CROWLEY - On Jan. 28, at 3 Ferry bill. Ellie Crowley, daughter of the late John Callaghan, Inchinashingane, -PRATI-Jau. 29, at 14 Bachelors' quay. Jeremiah Pratt, cooper -- HURLEY-Jan. 20, at 4 Lough View terrace, Danlel Hurley, late R. N. and of Carrigrohane. -- O'NEILL -- Jan 31, at the South infirmary, Cornelius O'Neill, printer. -- DOWNING-Jan. 80, at Blackrock, Richard Downing .-- ROCHE-At his residence, 2 Carolina terrace, St. Luke's,

Frank A. Roche. - KEARNEY-Jan. 80, at Clonribbon, Thomas Kenrney KERRY.-Eleven processes have been served on tenants by Lleutenant Colonel Warden of Warden estate for nonpayment of Interest on purchase money which the tenants entered into over

twelve months ago. A fire occurred in St. John's church Tralee, Jan. 29, whereby \$3,000 worth of property was destroyed.

An exciting scene was witnessed in Denny street, Traice, lately when two special balliffs Oats and McCarthy. proceeded to levy a decree on a horse. and cart. They selzed the horse, and a woman who was in the cart be gan to shout and hold the reins. The horse was pulled every way and a crowd was collecting, when a man ap parently interested came on the scene and selzed one of the balliffs by the throat and didn't release his hold until the balliff released his hold of the horse A policeman blew his whistle, which was responded to. A very large crowd was present and sticks were used, the balliffs receiving some of the strokes. Eventually the balliffs had to give up, having received several wounds on the bands. When the balliffs bad once released the horse it was quickly galloped out of Traice.

The sad news reached Kenmare of the death of Mrs. Buckley, which occurred Jan. 28 under circumstances of a very painful character. The deceased was the wife of Cornelius Buckley, respected inhabitant of Kenmare, and for a few weeks she was confined to her room suffering from a cold. The death of her father, Mr. Looney, took place recently at Kilgarvan, and this information caused her considerable pain. She determined to go to her father's wake, though against the wishes of ber husband, who accompanied her. They drove on an outside car to the house where Mr. Looney was lying dead, a distance of about ten miles, the weather being very severe. On reaching the house Mrs. Buckley became very weak and after a short time swooned. She never recovered consciousness and died in the presence of her sorrow stricken busband, relatives and friends.

LIMERICK.-A meeting of the exfete was held at the chamber of commerce, Limerick city, Jan. 27. Sir ty years ago. Charles B. Barrington presided. The homoital.

on "Cilimpses of Erin." in which in Mary Bedei, second daughter of John Enright Balchine Newmarket on Fergus, was professed a nun. Eight priests officiated, the Very Rev. Causa Wood celebrating high mass. The ceremony, which was most solomn and impress ive, was large'y attended by friends. Miss Mary Euright and Miss Elizabeth Enright, sisters of the religious, were also present. Sister Mary Bederreceived her primary education at the Clonmoney Lational school, then in charge

of Miss Wulle At the University church, Stephen's Green, Dubin, on Jan. 23, the marlinge took place of William Hogan Madden, son of the late W. Moduen. Castleform liques, Hospital, to Miss Annie, Gubbins Lynch, daughter of Thomas Linch, Fanstown House, County Limerick. There were a number of friends present, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. T. Gubbins, from Skilbbergen. He gave word to 0. M. I., Philipstown, King's county. Jeromian Sheehan, Shibbereen, it uncle of the bride, with nuptial mass and papal benediction, assisted by Rev. J. M. Quantas, New Inn. cousin of the bridegroom, Rev. M. Edrby, O. M. L. Inchicore, cousin of the bride; Rev. H. Mockler, Hospital, Rev T. Connery, Annacarty, Rev. T. B. Molony, Bulgaden, and Rey Father Ivers, University church.

TIPPERARY.-On Jan. 23, at St. Michael's church, Tipperary, by the Rev. William O'Dwyer, brother of the bridegroom, assisted by the Very Rev. Canon Ryan, the Very Rev. J. Power and the Rev. P. Murphy, Thomas O'Dwyer, eldest son of the late John O'Dwyer, Ballagh, Clonoulty, was marrled to Kathleen Healy, Knockroe, Kilteely, County Limerick,

The fortnightly meeting of the committee in furtherance of the Darby Ryan memorial was held in the Gaelle room, Montanavoe, Glen of Aheriow, lately. There was a large attendance. A further large number of subscriptions were reported received by treasurers. It was decided to get published in the press a short sketch referring to the life of the poet, with incidents which caused him to compose his songs.

James O'Dwyor has been presented by his past and present pupils with a purse of sovereigns and an illuminated address or his retirement on pension from the position of teacher of Anacarthy national school, which he had held for forty-five years. James Carew. was chairman, J. N. Fryday treasurer and W. Sadller secretary of the committee in charge of the presentation. Murphy, Guardwell, Kiusale, eldest and which Mr. O'Dwyer acknowledged in eppropriate terms.

Miss Mary Condon, the talented daughter of Thomas J. Condon, M. P., was present, at an Irish concert given year. — MORRISSEY Jan. 29, at 1 in the Queen's hall, London, recently. Hardwick street, John Morrissey, into the delighted the audience by her ex-'Jimmy Mo Mbile Mor, 'and Summer in Ireland." She is highly esteemed by the Irish in England for her patri-

"A meeting of the parishioners of Cashel and district was held recently to consider the best means of raising funds to pay off the debt incurred by the Christian Brothers of Cashel in erecting a science school for the vouth of the parish, and also what steps be taken to repair the brothers' schools situated in Ladyswell street. It was decided to hold a drawing for prizes. Donations and prizes will be received thankfully by Rev. Brother Maher and Dr. Wood, who are secretaries, and Rev. T. A. Ryan, honorable secretary.

WATERFORD.-Alderman Ward of Waterford has received his warrant of appointment as city high sheriff from Dublin castle. It is signed by the lord chancellor and Sir Anthony Maconnell. Alderman Ward's appointment has been received with general satisfaction by the citizens.

On Jan. 31 the ceremony of the profession of a nun took place at the Mercy convent. Dungarvan. The young lady is Miss Lavan, daughter of Mr. Lavan, Portumna, County Galway, and to religion Sister Mary Brendan. The ceremony was performed by Most Rev. Dr. Sheeban, bishop of Waterford and of sixty seven.
Liamore. LOUTH.—At Ardes terrace, Dundalk.

Patrick Lawlor, Francis street. Wax terford, who was for many years in the employment of the harbor commissioners as deputy harbor master, died recently in his one hundred and seventh Vear.

The death of John J. Lynam cocurred at Derry, Jan. 22.

Leinster

CARLOW. The Newtown branch of the United Irish league has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President Very Rev. Mgr. Burke, Bagnalstown; vice presidents, C. Nolan and P. Kinsella: treasurer. Mr. Rafter: secretaries, P. Guinan and M. Collins. committee, J. Gorman, P. Brady, E. Brohan, J. Nolan and the officers:

As interesting handball match was played lately in the racket court. Carlow. J. Lawler, the well known champion, and Mr. Forde journeyed to Ballingless for the purpose of enguging in a match in the alley there, but as it was occupied they journeyed to Carlow, where it was arranged they would meet J. McGrath and T. McEvov. The following are the scores: McGrath and McEvoy (Carlow), 11, 15, 1, 15, 15; Lawlor and Forde, 15, 12, 15, 8, 12, It will thus be seen that the Carlow representatives were the victors. Lawlor, who is a native of Baltingiass, has not visited Carlow for a considerable time. and it is in the recollection of some of the most ardent followers of a grand ecutive committee of the Garyowen II. game that he met Tom Cleary at Doyle's alley, Tullow street, over twen-

DUBLIN -- An electrical mechanic balance sheet showed the gross receipts named Henry Bridge of Ballybough at £3,303 9s. 4d. and the profit at £1,940 road. Fairview, who was erecting elec-19s. 9d. The net amount was trans, tric light arrangements in Shackleton's ferred to the account of Barrington's flour mills, Lucan, met with a severe accident recently. It appears that while At the Convent of Mercy, Hull, Eng. Working from a ladder it slipped beland, Bilen Terena (in religion Bletar neath him, and he was precipitated a

distance of afteen feet. He struck a stair ruff as he fell, causing serious in turies to the lower portion of his body and extensive hemorrhage

flecent Deaths in Dublin DEMP SEY -Laurel lodge. Maurice Dempsey Jan. 29. -- DOY L.E. Jun 31, at 6 Buck ley road, James Poyle .- ELVERS-Jan 31 at 21 Marrington street Mar cella, relict of the late Joseph Elvers, formerly of Willyfield House," Westmeath --- MURRAY-SHERIDAN -- On Jan. 31, at the residence of her son, R. Murray, Catherine Murray Sheridan.

- MYLES Jan. 30, at Adelaide hospital. James My tes, 37 De Courcy RY-Jan. 30, Mary Anne (Mollie) Mc-Garry, second daughter of the late John J. McCarry, of I Dolphin's Bara.

MOLONEY - Jan. 30, at 51 Harcourt street, James Moloney, aged eighty four years. - NULAN Jan. 29, at 67 Upper George's street, Kingstown, Cecilla Nolan. - NOLAN-Jan. 28, at St. Joseph's blind asylum. Drumcondru. Brother Pashomius W. Nolan, 0. D. C., in his seventy seventh year. KAVANAGH Jan. 31, at Albion

House, Dundrum, John Alfred Kavanagh, solicitor, aged thirty four years. -MOLLONEY-Jan. 30, at St. Patrick's lustitution. Belmont Park. Waterford, James Molloney, late D. M age -- NUGENT - Jan 29, at 13 'Ger-Vincent's Catholic bospital Mrs. Margaret Bermingham, wife of James Bermingham, late of 26 Cuffe street.fleet surgeon retired, R. N., aged for 22, in the Mater hospital, Michael Domin his twenty-eighth year DUNN Jan 22 Marceba, North Queensland, Sandymount, and 26 D'Oher street. -COOKE-Jan 25, at 54 Lower Derset -Jan. 26, at 81 Fitzroy avenue. Richard Connolly -- CONNOR-Jan. 26, at

113 North Strand road, Amelia Commor. KILKENNY .- Patrick Keely, who was elected mayor of Klikenny on Jan. 23; receiving twelve votes as Potter, but who also postponed signing the declaration accepting office pendentitled to vote for himself, has since decided to take office and signed the usual declaration.

Justice FitzGerald, sitting lately in the land court, Kilkenny, delivered judgment in a first term fair rent case heard at -Waterford The holding which is situated in the County Kilvery much.

Jan. 80, aged fifty six, at Cloghan.

By permission of the Rev. Father J. Donnellan, spiritual director of the Birr Young Men's society, a kindly act was performed in the society's hall recentclever young professionals. These had, from no fault of their own, been left off and met with his untimely end. pany with which they had been connected. The Rev. Father Donnellan lent the use of the hall free-in fact. everything, including the printing, was given gratuitously to bely the strangers to pay their way to another place where they could find engagements. The hall was filled, and the sum realized was ample for the purpose reauired.

LONGFORD Louis Rhatigan, as sistant teacher in Mr. McKenna's national school, Longford, has secured the position of principal teacher of the national school at Abbeyshrule, a vacancy caused by the sad death of Mr. Masterson. Mr. Rhatigan is a son of W. Rhatigan of Killshee.

The death of Patrick Costellos of Cornaska occurred Jan. 28, at the age

Patrick Kerley, running shed foreman. Great Northern railway, Dundalk, died on Jan. 28.

An enthusiastic meeting of the committee of the Drogheda branch of the Gaelic league was held in the mayoralty rooms recently. The Rev. Father Finegan presided, and there was a full attendance of members. A very interesting incident in connection with the national festival will be that, with the sanction and approbation of the Right Rev. Mgr. Segrave, the evening devotions at St. Peter's, West street, will be recited in Irish. The resary. Litany of Blessed Virgin and hymn to St. Patrick will be in the "old tongue," in which the entire congregation will take part. An entertainment will be held on St. Patrick's night in the mayoralty rooms, at which Irish music

and dancing will form the programme. MEATH.-A wedding took place recently at the procathedral. Marlborough street. Dublin, when John Brophy, Newtown Nobber, was married to Miss Gertrude Elizabeth (Gerrie). youngest daughter of the late Mrs. Headon, Jigginstown, Naus. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. Brophy, Liverpool, cousin of the bridegroom, assisted by the Rev. Hugh Cullen and Rev. J. Clavin, Nobber.

Patrick O'Keeffe, Billestown, Delvin died Jan. 27. QUEEN'S .- The death of Patrick

Bevans, Rathdowney, occurred Jan. 20

at the age of twenty years. WESTMEATH .- The death of William J. Fallon of Oldtown House, Mullinagar, occurred Jan. 23, aged twenty-

nine years. On Jan. 15 Patrick Flamagan, rural postman at the Crookerwood led to the hymeneal alter Miss Anne Gibbons, eldest deughter of Joseph Gibbons Monkstown. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. P. O'Connell, Taughmon, assisted by Rev. Father bridesmald and J. Gibbons as best

WEXFORD There was much regret and sympathy expressed in Gorey for the relatives of Miss Kate Bolger. daughter of Peter Bolger, Gorey, when the news became known that she had died suddenly in the International hotel. Bray on Sunday, Jan. 28. The deceased, who was twenty five years old, went to a situation just a week before ber death, and the

On Jan. 17 Michael Styles, agec sixty three years, was found dead in bed at Chnegal, with a would on his head. Deceased lived in a cottage on square, late board of works. -- M'CAR the estate of Herbert Robinson, Huntington castle, where he worked for the past forty years. He said he was struck on the head with a stone which came from the garden

> On Jan. 28 the replayed football match between Craanford-and Monamolin was brought off in Gorey and was an exciting event. At the end of a fast game the scores stood. Craanford, 1 goal 5 points; Monamolia, 4 points.

John Bryne, Monasootha, died Jan. 28, aged seventy-eight years.

WICKLOW .- At recent meeting of the Wicklow county council Bryan Dunne was unanimously elected to the position of rate collector for Dunlavin police, in the seventy-third year of his district, recently rendered vacant by the death of Nicholas Byrne The only aldine street, Matthew Nugent, ex.H. other applicant for the position was C.R. I. C -- BERMINGHAM-At St. John O'Brien of Tober. Mr. Dunne is a son of Joseph Dunne, Merginstown, On Jan. 28 the Blessington and Eadestown football teams played at COOLICAN-Jun. 15, at Clarada Park, the last mentioned place in a field lent East Kingstown, John P. Cooliean, for the occasion by Michael Burke. A large crowd of spectators witnessed ty five years, son of the late James the match. The Blessington fife and Cooliean of Ballina. — CUSACK - Jan. drum band accompanied their team to the field and played a splendid selecinick Cusack, son of Michael Cusack, tion of airs before and after the match. On the throw in T. Clarke, the Blessington captain, broke away with the George Peter Dunn. Rosslyn Park, ball, and barely missed scoring. The wind was much in favor of Eadestown, who carried the ball down the street, Richard Cooke.—CONNOLLY field and scored a minor. The Blessington men were now put to their utmost to keep the ball out of their territory, as the wind was blowing a strong gale W. Cullen got possession and, running on the wing, scored a minor for Blessington. Half time scoreagainst eleven by his opponent, Alder | Endestown, 3 points, Blessington, 2 points. On change of sides Blessington had all the best of it and scored several ing legal advice as to whether he was points, with the result that the game ended as follows Blessington, 9 points; Eadestown, 3 points, James Doran. Nass, refereed the match.

Connaught

GALWAY-Miss Laven, Portumns was professed a member of the Order Lady Annaly. The rent was reduced of Mercy in the convent at Dungarvan County Waterford, Jan. 31. Right Rev. KING'S.—Elizabeth Devery died on Dr. Sheehan bishop of Waterford and Lismore, officiated.

On Jan. 31 a land bailiff named Harty was found lying dead on the roadside between Orannore and Tawin. He was a native of the latter town land ly, where an amateur entertainment and had been attending the fair held in was brought off for the benefit of two Galway. It is believed that, having sat on top of the load, he must have fallen

behind by the traveling theatrical com- | P. Davoren, Legaun, Moycullen, died Jan. 23.

LEITRIM.—A meeting of the Gortletteragh branch of the United Irish league was held on a recent Sanday. P. Reynolds presiding. Others present: J. Blake, vice president, M. Kiernan, treasurer: T. Colreavy, M. Duignan, J. H. Mulvey. J. Canning, P. Reilly, J. Flynn, T. Kellaber, J. McKenna and T. F. Smyth, M. P., secretary, The following: resolution was proposed by M. Tiernan and seconded by the chairman and unanimously passed: "That we congratulate our secretary. Thomas F. Smyth, on his being elected as M. P. for South Leitrim.". Philip Reilly. Drumbern, was appointed assistant

The late Francis Conway of Drumshambo, who died Jan. 16 at the age of seventy-four years, was born in Dromod, Annaduff.

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MAYO. - The Irishtown Gatholie church was broken into lately and the poor box pillaged. The Pallindine Catholic church, three miles from Irishtown, was broken into, and e lamp valued at \$75 was damaged in an attempt to take it away.

Local tradition always had it that there was a blessed well at Aughagower, but no well has been there during the life of anybody living. Acting on the tradition as to the location of the well. Mr. McDonnell, who lives near it, had the place excavated recently and discovered a regularly formed well, round which are circular stone steps. It is twelve yards in circumference at the top, and the steps narrow at the bottom to twelve feet. On reaching the lower step the excavators found water, and it is now a beautiful well. This well is mentioned in ancient works, but when archaeologists visited the place in recent years they were surprised to find there was no blessed well in the place. The finding of the well now clears up all doubts on the subject. Aughagower is one of the most interesting historical places in Mayo, for here a bishopric was founded by St. Patrick. It was while the saint was living in Aughagower he made his Lenten solourn on Croamatrick, and tradition still preserves many stories as to the saint's connection with Aughagower.

Miss Sarah Kelly, nurse in Westport infirmary, died Jan 31 at the age of thirty years.

ROSCOMMON.—Thomas Rynn, Arigana. died Jan. 15, aged thirty years. The death of Miss Agnes Kelly, third daughter of John Kelly, Cloonkehane,

occurred at the residence of her brother-in-law, M. J. Hanly, merchant Cantieres, at the age of twenty-five years. SLIGO. - John Finnerty, national teacher, Rathlee, Easky, died Jan. 22 Caffrey. Miss Mary Gibbons acted as est the age of forty-one years.