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GENERAL IRISH NEWS.

MAYNOOTH.

MANOUTH.

Speaking in Majne the Colleg, shortly after the conclusion of the Sanod, the Endounce Cardinal Logue, addressing those who had formed that body, stated that at one of the general congregations he had rappeded that bloke members of the Sanod who were not Blachops might spead some of their time ha discussing amongst themselves various questions, one of these was the establishment of a weekly Catholic paper for fredaid, by went in a preclay monopolitical bases. Tals particular matter had been due force in particular and they reported to that offer to the Distops, a combittee of whom had been appointed to carry the recommondation into effect.

A pa, sh priest of Donegal, Ireland, Roy. Mgr. McFaddon, said recently that in traveiling threagel that country some time ago, he found everywhere the signs of rapid despondant. "There was not a school he entered out of thirty that did not show a decrease in the number of pupils. The people were loveling the country in thous unby, and if this state of things continued they would require on members of Parliament or Country or Dutrit Counciliors, and by and they there would be another plantation of English and Scotch sottlers.

DUBLIN.

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Police-sergeant John Hanily, 7E, committed suicide at frishtown Statistics of the street of

tructable.

At Mosses, Guinness & Co's malthouse at Bullmacurre the storemen struck off work on Friday has for an increase of 2s in their weekly wages. The concession domanded was granted, and the wages loneeforth will be 16s a week. All the day hourser and carters, with one or two exceptions, also struck off work on Saurday at Mosses, Halliam's flour mills, Midloton, but their full demand has not yot been granted, and the men are still out, willist the stokers lave also left their employment as their demand for an increase of wages was relused by the directors.

WATERFORD.

A shocking accident occurred about two miles above Kilmacticomes Ration, Tale only information to be inded at the time of wiring is that a man named John and the case of a real man accident to the lay across the line of a level crossing, when the processing of the result of the property of the layer of

BALLYGAWLEY.

Tate Rev. Joseph Rapmund, C.C., R.S.A.I. and Mr. John F. S. Devlin, Tallygulah House, B.Hlygawley, Junty Tyrone, leve just unearthed Pagan sepulcire in the townland Santaviney, two miles from here, less than the control of a page 18 known locally as "Bunngda", and lies on the top of a mountain, 780 Test relevant large stone surrounded the segmenter, which coulant two chembers.

rounded the segmente, which contains two chambers. In these a quantity of Lone in a portest state of preservation a very rice rin, beautifully caryed and line marked, with some thirty fragements about 15 feet long and 4 feet wide Father Rapmund is much delighted at his "find," and a dotalled account of same will be published by the rev. contienant.

DUNADRY.

shocking tragedy took place at a little village of Dunadry, about the miles from Antrim and eighteen m Belfast It would seem that omes Hall Clinamond, who fived this mother at Clady House, hated such injuries upon her that her the shortly afterwards superied, and Clinamond, on the arrival the police, committed suicide by young man, who was only 25 are of age, was a powerfully-built classes of tenched, and his mother, a was over fifty years of age, was a powerfully-built classes of tenched, and his mother, a was over fifty years of age, was a powerfully-built classes of tenched, and his mother, a was over fifty years of age, was a powerfully built classes of tenched, and his mother, was over fifty years of age, was a way to be the considered to be a remarkably social and the property of the control of the property of the prop

unfortunate nother resulted in such a serious. Injury that she had to be conveyed to the house, while the noreal beyondered to the house, while the noreal boy. James becenin, who was no maken for a powerfully hourt however, that he was under the perfect be deeped and the was mable to report the occur conce to the police in Antrin, and in made his way thither with all speed. While proceeding in the direction of the town he was overtaken by Cinnamond, who was driving in his trap, and so far as one can judge the infortunate young man must have been discretificated at the coronaty of his conduct, for he was hurrying to obtain melical assistance for his mother of the mother of the force of the town in the first proce he! with all hade to Clady House, where he found Mrs. Chunamond in a very serious condition owing to the injuries infilted upon her. A report was bruited about that she had taken haddann, and when Dr. Morrison hered this he seat the servant who had are companied him from Antrim back to the town in the first of his hadden when the four hadden and the committed when the four hadden and the condition. Mill finguished the proceeding to an euthouse he blew '4 bruins out His body was conveyed in carried in marge until the coroner's ingress.

BORRISSOKANE.

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A motor raliway is about to be established between Cloughjordan, a station on the Great Southern and Western Raliway, and Borrisokane, a thriting little town in North Tipperation, and the casting system of horse hashage has been found too costly and slow. as the distance between the towns is six miles and the more more modern method of utiliting motors has been decided upon. The scheme complates the carrying of goods and live stock in addition to passengers. If this motor railway proves a success, as it doubtless will, many others will be established in other parts of Ireland.

ARMAGH.

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A large and most enthusiastic meeting was hold in the Foresters' Hall. Armagh, in further, are of the object of creeting a suitable memorial to the Armagh man, Hugh Carberry, who was killed in the South African war lighting in the Irlsh Brigade in the Boot army.

Resolutions condemning the present war in South Africa as unjust and uncalled for, and admiring the abolic stand made by the Boors for their independence, and also pledging the meeting to eract a suitable memorial to perpetuate the memory of Hugh Carberry, who met his death in the cause of freedom, were read by the secretary, with such the doubt in the cause of freedom, were read by the secretary, Wr. Short, and on the medied by Mr. Patrick Hughes, U.D.C., were carried with enthusiasm.

LIMERICK.

The city of the Isolated Treaty soems to be determined to keep prominently before the public, At a meeting of the Limerick corporation, the major, Mr. John Daly, preciding, Committee the Committee of the Commit cillor Fitzgerald drew attention to the royal arms boing over the entrance to the Town Hall, used for numbels, gather-lings and proposed that they be rome. Tals was seconded by Ald. P. gast, and after some ob-servations from the major the propo-sition was unanimously agreed to.

The Rev T. Lee, Adm., St. John's, President of the Limerick Branca of the Gaelle League, and the members of the executive, have issued a circular appear for funds to endot them to forward the Gaelle movement in the city. The Gaelle League has given several entertainments of an engoyable character in the city, but it is intended if at all possible to hold a Fols in Limerick, Contributions will be received by the law. Father Lee, and members of the committee.

The intelligence was received in Liuorick of the appointment by Ills Hollinos the pope as Domestic Prelate of the Appointment by Ills Hollinoss the pope as Domestic Prelate of the Very Rev. Dr. Hallman, P.P., V.d., Newcastle-West. No appointment of the kind has exlated in Limorick diocese since the do. the of the Right Rev. Monkignor O'Brien, who was a prominent figure in starting the Catholic Young Men's Association nearly half a century back. The Right Rev. Monkignor Hallman was formerly administrator of St. Michael's Ferikh, and parter of St. Michael's Ferikh and Parter of St. Michael's Fer

PORTADOWN.

number of persons were sum-meters the magistrate sitting fown Court, for rictons and y behaviour on the occasion tholic excursion from Porta-Bundoran on Sunday 26th of Tae summons were brought e Towns Improvement Act, magistrates he

the cars and precision with which all the witnesses for the defence had studied the faces of their domestic closus on the morning of Sunsey, 20th Mignet, when the Catholic excitorapparty were leaving Portadown, 17th excitorates between 7 and 7.20 a.m., and white many of the defondants admitted they were on the streets only on that particular morning, they must omplicate the work that the second clocks recorded the least complete the second clocks recorded the least second clocks and second clocks and minute clocks the court was not record out from the particular that day There was also an alsence of the severe tersion and excitoment prevalent on the opening day, though numbers of orange roughs in many about the street corners and viewed suspiciously all strangers passing by.

WEXFORD.

Siob Racecourse to the Race Meeting, whom within 30 or 10 yarts of the Eunding place the vessel tame to another in order that the passengers might go ashore in a small tender, in the passengers might go ashore in a small tender, it appears that too many people, men, women and children got into the little vessel, and are soon began to take in water, and engalted A terribic scene was utmosed. Amid the screams of the women and the children acts of hereism were performed. One man named Furlong kept his wife and two children affort until help came. He lost a third child, a fine that it is a support of the work of hereism were performed. After were a support of the work of persuing the pullerers. The following are believed to be deeped. Several doctors from the grand stand until the work of pescuing the sufferers. The following are believed to be deeped. The work of pescuing the sufferers. Dente Kenny and his wife. Furlong, aged 10, two young men, brothers, named Blake, and a young married couple.

BALLYSHANNON.

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An important fishery prosecution was heard at B-licek Petty Sessions, before Mc Smita, if M. Chairman, and six County Fremmagh magistrates. The case was brought by summons under the name of Michael McOrmick, water-keeper, against James Qulim, for Itshing on Lough Erne without the permission of the lesses of the alleged soveral fishery. Mr. R. Ross Todd, so licitor, appeared to praceate, and Mr. M. Maguiro defended Quinn. The foshileir was not denied by the defendant. The sammons was brought under 1th and 12th Vic., chap. 98. Mr. Ross Todd relied on a similar case on the opposite side of the river, declied by Judge Craig at Emiskillen, on appeal from the same Potty Sessions, Mr. Todd produced the copy of an inquisition under Charles I., in 1649, and the patont two years licter to the predecessor of the Marquis of Ely. Mr. Maguiro relied on the difference between a free fishery and a soveral fishmissed the case on its morits, and Mr. Todd at once appealed.

years past deceased and been in delicate habit, his dembe, after a short illness, was somewhat unexpected. He died fortified with all the rites of the Holy Church. Taroughout his life decased was an exemplary Catholic, and his death is regretted by a large circle of friends. He was one of the beet known and most respected men in the parish of Kilbarron. The funcard on Taursky toetitied to the universal respect in which deceased and his family are held by the people of Bullyshur-non and district. Among takes who, attended the funeral were, Hight Rot. Mgr. MacFalden and Father E. Cassidy, Donegal, Father that her were the state of the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of the parish the Bishop of Rapho as well as nearly all the clergy of Rapho as well as nearly all the clergy of Rapho as well as nearly all the clergy of Rapho as well as nearly all the clergy of Rapho as well as nearly all the clergy of Rapho as well as nearly all the clergy of Rapho as well as nearly all the clergy of Rapho as well as nearly all the clergy of Rapho as well as nearly all the clergy of Rapho as well as nearly all the clergy of Rapho as well as nearly all the clergy of Rapho as well as nearly all the clergy of Rapho as well as nearly all the clergy of Rapho Rapho as well as nearly all the clergy of Rapho R

JOHN O'SHAUGHNESSY

CARDINAL GIBBONS ON LITTLE THINGS.

In a recent sormon preached by Car dinal Gibbons with the text "He had done all things well, the extreme in-portance and absolute necessity of initio things in the struggle for existence and for salvation were especially dwell upon. The Cardinal, as usual was

simple, clear, and his reviews the point.

"He had done all things well," said Cardinal dibbons in commencing his sermon. "The multitude came to our dear Saviour and they praised Him, not because of the great exploits He had accomplished as the comparer of mon, but because He did all tings well for the glory of His Father and the welfare of humanity, small as well as great "I propose to make a special pica in bohalf o, the small shings of life. I hold that our sanctification here and our salvation hereafter do not depend upon the accomplishment of greater achievements, but rather upon the faithful,

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they give food and refreshment to the beast of burden. It is the little deed well done that adds much to the sum of human happiness.

"Those little cate of Christian courtesy that we show to one another; those little kindly acts of politeness that are inseprated from polite society—these do more to cement together the bonds of social and family life than the most brilliant achievement over accomplished.

"We are too much given in this world to do honor to those who pride themselves on the orace who pride themselves on the nirest works they have performed, while we neglect and forget those who accomplish meritorious though comparatively small deeds. But that was not the case with Christ, as was instanced with Illis words to His chapter of the word of th

even a fattening accounts.

The Cardinal told accodotes of great men to illustrate the lesson he was endeavoring to inculcate. Heepoke of the diligence patience and presistence of Michael Angelo, of the attention to details paid by Issae Newton and of the pains bestowed upon his work by Lord Tennyson.

The Cardinal tuescu are some a few words of admonition.

"Let me admonish you to begin each day as a rational Christian man by consecrating that day to God," he said:

"Thus you will sanctify all the actions of the day,"

ENGLISH CATHOLICISM.

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The progress of the Catholic Church in England is a subject on which very divergent views provail, extract Catholic workers contouding that while progress has undoubtedly been made in the contrainment of England, ground has been tost through the leakage due to mixed marriages and other causes which need not be conumerated. A religious census would go far to enable us with tolerable certainty to find out the actual Catholic population, but the persistent opposition of the Liberal party has so far provented this being done, as from their point of view the interests of the Noncontormists would suffer. The Blahop of Liverpool has just an ouncoed, in a sermon delivered in the Fylde district, some facts which go far to show the real progress of the Church in the diocese of Liverpool, which is the largest in England. In the year 1819 there only 77 prices in the county of Laucashire; to day there are 500; the 70 small chapels have given place to 297 public churches, and the Catholic population of 50,000 has increased to the extent of 600,000. No less than 120,000 children are this year attending the 200 Catholic chooles of Laucashire, and what is more remarkable still, is the inter-axing fact that in Lau-

the late Mr. John O'Shanghuesey, who was termine of the Arbigin Indian to attend of the Arbigin Indian to attend of the Living and the late Indian Late and the Living and the late Indian to the Indian Indian Living and the late attended to a nature.



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