THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD.

CAN WOMEN KEEP A SECRET.

Every woman is not trusty any more than there are not more trusty woman than there are men. Secrets are seldom imparted to persens who do not inspire confidence ; they whe tell what they call secrets to dozens of persons, without knowing much about the pergans, without forming any positive opinion apt to have any scorets from the entire circle the form of reversed strokes, and bake it for

of their acquaintances. They are more babblers, gessips, tattlers who try to bestew seme importance on their communications by declaring them to be secrets. Such commupications are usually commenpiace, or of se little consequence as to make us distinct impression on the mind ; needing to be labelled of marriage from some may, and the shock private, lest they be thought to belong to the doesn't come. We readily admit the truth public. Beside, the communicators are prone to the habit of reptating their steries so every one they can persuade to listen to them, and lieve that there is a shock much mere diffione they can pronouncing them confidential. To cult to withstand by the average maiden, then pronouncing them confidential. To cult to withstand by the average maiden, many to whom they are thus disclosed, the wife or mether. It is when a dysing operastories are already familiar, and politeness alone prevents the recipient from immedistaly saying as much. Oander and delicacy compel these, when informed et their con-fidential character, to acknewledge that they are by no means new. But the babblers-man for the mest part-take no notice of this. They go their babbling round, and when they hear their current tale, they like to assume an injured air and to assert that some confounded woman has betrayed their confidence that women can never keep a scoret. Toat women should owe, in any measure their false Lidles' Home Journal.

THE CHANGE IN WOMAN'S DRESS.

The elaborately-dressed woman, on the street especially, is destined to be a rarity. Fiashy at les will be given over to the marked women who seek for attention-a tantion se far as the oriticism; of their ewn sex and the sneers of the men are concerned. That the time is rips for a material change in the fishions is canceded by all women of tasts and int ligence. Styles have inn to the extreme, until only a little distance remained to the point of the exceedingly ridiculous. The strain on the purse has been severely felt. Chaoger, and of a radical nature, became so frequent that even the wealthleat found difficulty in keeping pace with them. The reaction which has set in is both timely end healthy. Women on every hand are welcoming the dawn of the simple in dress, while man will have extended to him the honor he has always estiemed the greatest could be conferred apon him-to walk the street with a woman in neat, but simple, attire.-Ladies' Home Journal.

DON'T SCOLD.

Mothers, den't sould. You can be firm without sociding your children ; you can reprove them for their faults ; you can punish them when necessary, but don't get into the habit of perpetually scolding them, tt does them no good. They soon become so accustemed to farl; finding and scelding that they psy no attention to it, or which often hap-pens, they grow hardened and reckless in censequence of it. Many a naturally good disposition is rained by constant sociding, and many a child is driven to seek ovil associates because there is no peace at home. Mothers, w'th their many cares and perplexities, often fall into the hab t unconsciously; but it is a watch yours lives, and den't induge in this unfortinate and often unintentional manner

fold it up again as before, and after repeating the ro'ling out and fulding up a third time, the paste will be ready for use. TO MAKE A MINCE-PIE.

three equal folds, roll it out the reverse way,

Having prepared the paste according to the directions given in the foregoing para the directions given in the foregoing para is every man; but quite as many wemen as graph, divide it in two equal parts, roll these men are so. In truth it may be doubted if fate on a tip believer, place one of the flats on a tin baking disb, wet all round the edge of the paste, spread some of the minoe-meat about half an inch thick all over the paste to within an inch of its edge, then cover all in by laying the other flat of pasts evenly upon the whole, press all round the edge of the pie with your thumb to secure the mince-meat from running out at the sides, of their discrimination or relicence, are not score the pie neatly over the surface, in an hour,

A TRYING EXPERIENCE.

Perhaps the most trying experience in the career of a maiden who has passed the first blush of romantic girlhood, is when she braces herself to meet the shock of a proposal of this statement; but here, I t as say that ear experience relating to matters in which the weaker sex is concerned, loads us to betion is begun, and the operator discovers that she has been using some one of the many werthiess package dyes which some storekeepers sell.

Then it is that her wrath is difficult to appease, and at this time neither the persoasive powers of angels or men can induce ter to try such dyes again.

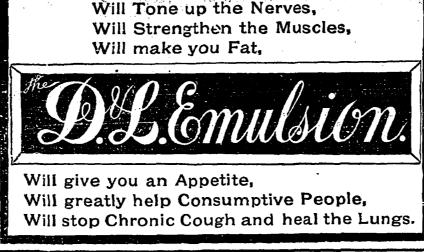
Ladies, all this trouble, di quietude and haking up of the nerves is avoided by using the popular "Diamond Dyes." No matter what the material is, you are sure of success, If you only follow the simple directions on reputation to such a dunce, is the best evi-dence of the falsity .-- Janius Henri Brewne in fort, dispatch and an easy mind, so well as work well done.

DISTRESS IN IRELAND.

A Suffering Crowd Seek in Vain for Help

From Parochial Authorities. NEW YORK, Ostober 22,-A London despatch to the Sun says : " Islegrams from easily won Lady Blanche's love while instruct-Skibbereen, county Oork, state that a heartrending sceno was witnessed yesterday at the meeting of the board of guardians for the poor law union of Schuil, Believing that the guardians had the power of relieving the distress caused by the failure of the putato orop, a crowd of ragged farmers and laborers, some of them bring ng their wives and ohildren, flooked into the town from Mizzenhead, Crookhaven and other remote sea-board districts. Not a few were half naked, and a l had a starved appearance. The sympathiz ng townsiclk formed the poor creatures into a sort of procession which marched to the board room. Some of the visitors carried en sticks black cloth banners upon which were written in rude characters : "Work, not charity, we want," "Thousands for coercion, not a penny for employment," and other similar devices. They beeleged the beard room to the accompaniment of sobs and wails and teld pitiable tales of their suffer-

isgs. They declared most of their people were already half starved and the only thing they could get to eat were discased potatoes. They were anxious to get work and would prefer that to any other form of relief. Some el the guardiana were deeply affected, but they were compelled to tell their wretched petitioners that the law did not permit the board to grant relief in the form demanded, although if any of them (] simed shelter, room in the workhouse must be found for them. The people wept bitterty upon receiving this reply and rettred disconsulate. There is grave reason to believe that serious destross alls in the remote districts not only of of addressing your obildren. Watch even the Cork but all other counties, but the antence of your voice, and, above all, watch thorities are still engaged upen their pre-



beneath the shadow of Notre Dame, the site t ecoupled under Henry IV. and succeeding kings. It centinues its work of teaching in-digent Paris boys, thus securing to the priesthood many vocations that without its aid would be lost. In the present, as in the past, part of its mission is to train the purevolced choristers of Netre Dame.

A FAMILY ROMANCE.

The Story of Lady Blanche Murphy and its Final Chapter.

BOSTON, October 12 - The death of Thos. P. Murphy, at the Carney hespital to day, closes a romance of real life which has rarely been equilled except in nevels. It was his marriage in 1870 with Lady Blanche El'za beth Annunciats, daughter of the proud Earl of Gainsboreugh, and grauddaughter of the seventeenth Earl of Errol, that first brought his name into prominence, and made him the here in a tragedy of real life. Lady Blanche was brought up in the luxury belonging to one of England's proudest piers, but she forsock wealth, station and home for love's sake and died in exile in a strange land. She was the first born of the Earl of Gainsberough, and was a most beautiful woman. Young Murphy was organit in the private chapel of the Earl of Gainsborough, and was depend-ent upon his lender income from that source. He was handsome and accomplished, and

ing her in music. In September on the Earl of Gainsborough's entate, the annual barvest festival was celebrated, he sat at the table for hours with his tenants and neighbors. Lady B'anche had fixed on this time of festivity to fly to Londen. The lovers were found on the eve of their marriage, and the Earl offered the organist a handsome annuity if he would leave her ladyship and go to the Continent. This offer Murphy declined, and his wife told her father that if her affianced had consented she would have

ENIGRED A CONVENT.

They were then married by a priest of Westminster discese, Lady Blanche's father held in trust for his daughter several thousand pounds brqueathed to her by an aunt but in mind that size is a great desideratum in a she was too proud to ask for it. Young gobbler kept for breeding. We are aware Murphy teek his bride to London but seen came to America. They reached New York penniless, and for several weaks were on the verge of starvation. Then, through the in- danger. fi sence of some Oatbolic clergyman, Murphy was made organist at St. Jame's church, and later secured a better position at the Church of the Hely Innocents. Over the signature of Lady Blanche Murphy his wife wrote in numerable stories, sketches and serious articles for Lippincett's Magezine, the Galaxy and the Catbello World and Tablet. Agents of Baring Bros. in New York frequently notified her to draw on her father through them. Peverty and sickness finally broke her spirit and five years after marriage she accepted several thensand dellars, with and boundt a farm near

THE FARM. CURCULIO.

Prof. A. J. Cook's romedy for the curcullo, is common land plaster or gypium, mixed with crude carbolic acid, one pint of the sold with hity pounds of the plaster. The plaster must be finely pulverized, all lumps orushed, and the whole very thoroughly inter mixed. The dust thus manufactured is thrown into the trees as soon as the blossoms fall, and

whenever rains was it off. PRODUCT OF TEN ACRES.

Mr. E. Morden's address at the Oatarie Fruit Growers' meeting, as reperied in the Canadian Horticulturist, states that he has preved what can be done with small acreage. The first requisite is to be situated near a goed supply of fertil/zers, and near a good market. A distant market makes expensive conveyance. The soil must be right for the breiness. It is easier to buy the right soil already made, then to incur the co t of mak. it. For small fruits use the horse, planting so as to coltivate two ways. Grapes may be planted 12 feet apart, and vegetables between. Raspberries are always prefitable if cultivated both ways ; currants only on a strong soil, and not on sand. Blackberriss, grapes, pears and quinces are suitable fer a 10 acre lot. One great secret of success Mr Morden has found in constant oultivation often 15 times in a season. In selling, ordere are taken from private families as much as possible, and all the baskets, with the cash,

come back the same day.

In selecting the male turkey to preserve for breeding purposes, the necessity of picking out the largest and most perieos, as regards form and vigor, may well be urged upon everybedy who keeps this very profit-ails farm stock. Let it constantly be borne that the American passion for s'23 has some times operated to the detriment of poultry-Bat in turkeys size oun be secured without

SHEEP ON THE FARM.

No other farm stock may be made so profitable as sheep. A smell flick on a farm will pay twice as much in proportion to its-coat as any other stock. It is not at all difficult to get 100 per cent. profit ent of it, if the right kind of sheep are at leated, and ordinary good care is given to them. Indeed, if the value of the meat as it is purchased is taken as a basis, this profit would easily be doubled. An average of ten cents per pound is a reasonalls estimate for the value of the meat, and there are a lamb and six or seven psunds of enwool to be acded, maki g an eighty nound sheep worth at least \$12 or \$13. Farmers should live on the best of their products, and fresh meat should always be on their tables. Mu ton is the mest desirable meat for them, as it is good in any form -reasted, baked, beiled, fried, brolled, stuwed or bashed -and a carcess can be easily disposed of in three or four families, so that sheep should be kept, if only for domestic consumption. The hame are excellent when saited and smoaked, and for the hettert part of the summer these will eldarizeb baa eldaserga zeem baned ed Every past of the sheep is edible. The head and fret boued make a very excellent dit h and one of the very best of soups. The neck cut into chops and its wed with rice or beans is andher most acceptable way of disposing of this part of the animal, and the numerous ways of presenting the meat on the table prevents all danger offa tiresome sameness, which is ant to make ene quite weary of it.-Henry Stawart in Practical Farmer.

husk far enough to examine the kernels. Seleot those ears having deep, narrow kernels, as they have the greatest per cert of corn to cob. A bread, flat-topped kernel is usually a shallow one, and there are fewer to the ear: examine the itsik also, for the fodder is to er the into the account of the orop. A stalk of medium length with short joints, and numerons broad leaves, is better than a tall, long jointed, few-leaved, unmanageable onc. Furthermore, the shorter stalk, because of its s'zs and the charactar of its reot-growth, will net topple over se easily in a heavy storm-a matter we have to consider on the rich bottom lands.

Having found the right kind of ear, on the right kind of stalk, jerk it from the stalk with husk all on, or the inner husk only, and cure by turning back the inner husks, and tying them and stringing on peles of wires. Another method for caring and pre-serving is by means of some device for held-ing the cars. It will pay one having a large quantity of seed to preserve to kiln dry i to drain off the excess of melsture. Spreading not more than twelve to fifteen inches deep upon a slat floor, or putting in a very narrow slat crib, are better than the means commonly given the whole crop for curing. Another way to gather the seed corn, but not so desiralls as the above-unless a man does a'l his own hysking-is to select while husking the most desirable cars from the best stalks. Some make a practice of selecting the best cars as the corn goes into the orib. This is bitter than to wait urt lapring, and select from the unsold or unfed corn remaining in the crib, as many do. If one would grow the best he must plant the best, and in order to have the best to plant he siterwards at intervals et ten days; alse must gather it when he has an opportunity te choose from the whole crop. Gather several times as much as you will plant, and reassort it before planting time.-Ocange Judd Farmer.



MARRIED.

COSGROVE -SHERIDAN-Sit imber 15. at St. Patrick's Roman Ostholio Conrob. Glav gow, by the Ray. Coarles Maguee, Patrick J. Cosgrove (Casgiove & Connor, meronanti, Bishop street, Dorry). to Sara E Steridar, youngest daughter of the late James Steridar, Marshill, Crossdoney, County Caven.

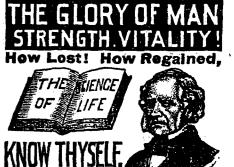
DALY-GUILFOYLE - Saptember 17, at Booters town, by the Rav. J. Murray, U.C., Chas. eldest son of the late Michael Daly, of No. 5 Nassau street, Dublie, and Merrion Hall, Merrion, County Dubles, to Aone, young-ort daugi tir of the late John Guilfoyle, We xford,

DILLON-FIELD-Sept. 22, t Rathmines, by the Rev. Eiward Dunce, C C., Thomse, clicat sen of Thomas Dillon, Black hall place, to Jane, youngestdaughter of Patrick Fi 14, Ranelagn.

KELLY-SHORTALL-September 23, at S'. Andrew's, Wes had row, by the Rev. Father Keegb, C.C., Michael Kelly, Main-street, Bray, to Mary Agnes, daughter of Micha I Shortall, E q , Cas lecomer, Kil kenny.

ELLY-KECCH-At St. Michael's Chapel, Limerick, Jimes, ellest een of Patrick Kelly, 36 Peter streit, and Townrath, Diegbeis, to Mary (Minnie), only daughter of Patrick Keogb, Ellen street, Limerick, M'KENNA-BYRNE-S pt. 22, in S: Patrick'r, Dangannon, ty the Very R v. Doan Byrne, P.P., V.G., prother of the bride, Filx McKenns, S^{*}, Ann's, Brooklyp, New York, to Kate, daughter of the late Patrick Byrne, Eglish, Dangannon,

MCCUSKER-GRIMES-Spiember 16, in the Catholic Church, Omagh, by the Rev. John MuLaugiln, CC., Omagh, assisted by the Very Riv. Dean Byrne, P.P., VG, Dangannon, cousin of the bride, and Rev. William M. Kenna, P.P., E kra, Michael McCutker, Brooklyn, N. Y., to Jane, daughter of the late Terence Grime Doogen, O.nagh. MANNION-MACMAHON-September 4, by the Roy. Michael J. OGurman, Jamos Elward L. Mannion, Dibliv, to Annie, eldest daughter of John MacManon, timber merchant, Limerick. O'ROUBRE-PILLAR-Sigt. 10, by special licence, at the Uhurch of Our Lady of Refuge, Rathmines, by Rav. Thomas Car-berry, C C., Francis (Frank) eldest snrviv. log son of the late Henry O'Rourke, of l Grenville street, to Elizabeth Agnes (Lillie) only daughter of the late James P.liar, and granddaughter of the late James Austin, of South Richmond street, Dablin.



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THE KITCHEN.

CHRISTMAS PLUM PUDDING.

lagredients, two pounds of flour, twelve sunces of raisins, twelve sunces of ourrants, twelve ounces of peoled and chopped apples, one pound of chopped sust, twelve sunces of sugas, four eggs, one pint and a-half of milk or beer, one ounce of sait, half an ounce of ground allapice. Boll the pudding four hours. First, put the flour, sust, and all the fruit in a large pan ; mix these woll together, and having made a deep hole in the middle thereof with your fist, add the salt, sugar, and allspice, and half a pint of the m lk, or beer, to dissaive them; next, add the four eggs, and the remaining pint of m lk, or qeer ; mix all vigoreusly tegesher with the hand, tie up the pudding in a well-greated and floured oloth, boll it for at least four hours, taking care that the water bells before the pudding is put In the pet to boil. When dens, turn the pudding out on its diab, and. If yeu can afford it, pour over it the following ALLOS 1

SWEET PUDDING SAUCE.

Ingredients, two ounces of common flour, ditto of butter ditto of sugar, chopped lemon, poel, half a gill of any kind of spirits, and half a pint of water. First mix the flour, butter and sugar in a small saucepau by kacading the ingredients well tegether with a the pudding.

JAM PUDDING,

Ingredients, one pound of flour, six ounces of sust, half a pint of water, a pinch of silt, the table to prevent the paste from sticking to either; fold up the paste, and roll it out ways sometime again; repeat the relling out and felding friend in need. three times; this speration will make the piste lighter, Next, roll ort the paste one foet long by eighteen inches wide, spread the jam all ever this, roll up the pudding in the form of a bolater, reil it up in a well-greated and flaured ole to, the it ap tightly at both ends, put the pudding into a pet of beiling water, and boil it for nearly two hours, and when done, turn the padding out carefully on to its disb, without breaking the crust.

MINCE-PIE PASTE.

Ingredients, one pound of flour, eight Dances of buiter or lard, three gills of water, half an ounce of salt, a teaspoonful of baking. powder. Place the flour on the table, hollow; out a helo or well in the centre with your finger, place the salt and baking pewder in this, add the water and the butter, work al-together lightly with the finger, wither t posttively absorbing or entirely uniting the but-ter with the flour, but, on the centrary, keeping the butter in distinct pieces here and table, and, with a rolling pin, roll it out to others of its illustrious sch. lars were : The ausgression such angle dess of d

PECULIAR INFATUATION.

Different Methods of Following the Is janc-Love One Another

Do men over fall in love with each other ? Women do. Net long age a young woman in New Jersey was married to a yeuthful laborer on her father's farm. Sometime afterward it was discovered that the husband was a female ; the young wile refused, however, though carnestly entreated by her friends, to give up her chosen consert. The strangest part of the discovery was the fact that the bride knew her husband was a woman before she was led to the altar.

If men do not exhibit this strange infa tiation for one of their own sex, they at least eftentimes give evidence of the fact that they love one another. There are many instances on record where one man has given his life for another. There are many more instances where men have given life to another.

It is a proud possession-the knowledge that one has saved a precious human 1.fe. ship Bonavists. Merider, Conn., is the heme of such a happy rac. John H. Preston, of that city, July 11cb, 1890, writes: "Five years ago I was taken very sick. I had several of the best doctors, and one and all called it a complication of diseases. I was slok four years, taking prescriptions prescribed by these same dectors, and I truthfully state I never exdoctors, and I truthfully state I never the pected to get any better. At this time, I commenced to have the most terrible pains in my back. One day an old friend of mine, in my back. One day an old friend of Cortis & Clock, on hand a preparation to dye the whiskers and on hand a preparation to dye the whiskers and on hand a preparation to dye the whiskers and on hand a preparation to dye the whiskers and on hand a preparation to dye the whiskers and on hand a preparation to dye the whiskers and on hand a preparation to dye the whiskers and on hand a preparation to dye the whiskers and the back is the neutral color. Also one weeden spoon, then add the water, spirits, and ismon peel; stir the sance en the fire till in my back. One day an old friend of mine, it comes to a boll, and then pour it all over Mr. R. T. Cook of the firm of Ourtis & Usok,

advised me to try Warner's Safe Care, as he had been troubled the same way and it had effaoted a oure for him. I bought six bottles, took the medicine as directed and am to-day ene pound of any kind of common fruit jun, Mix the flour, anet, water and salt into a firm, compact kind of paste; roll this out who table to grant a prinching some flour on the table to grant a prinching some flour on bat diverse case of kidney and liver troutle than I had. Before this I was always sgainst pro-with a rolling pin, sprinching some flour on pristary medicines, but not now, eb, no." Friendship expresses itself in very peculiar ways sometimes; but the true friend is the

An Ancient School.

Among the scholastic institutions that have been lately drawing attention to themselves by distribution of prizes, is the one in the heart of Paris that attracts little notice of the public. It is known as the Maitrise de Notre Dame. Its pupils, for the most part, gratuitously housed, fed and taught, do not as a rule, go home for their bolidays, and this because in the majority of cases they have no homes to go to er homes toe poer to receive them. Yet, this institusion dating from the fourth contary-that is, from the time when Julian the Apostato was in France-has a history glorious enough to cause the records of every other educational establishment in the country to fade into insignificance. Six canonized saints have been among its pupile. These are St. Marcel, Bishop of Parls; St. Briene, the Apostic of Brittany; St. Guil-laume, St. Cleud, and the Blessed Pierre de there; then roll up the past in the form of laume, St. Oleud, and the Biesses rierre us a ball of dough, spread it out on the foured Luxemboury, brother of Louis VII. Among

way, N.H. Her love for her busband and father never faltered, and she was a devout Oathelio. In 1881 her father died and she enly survived a year longer. Her body was shipped to her brother, the present Earl of Gainsberough. Mr. Murphy remained on his linely farm after the departure of his wife's body until a shert time ago when he was stricken down with typhoid fever. Friends secured his admision to the Carney hospital, and there to day the final act in the, romance came to a close.

The Napoleon III.

OTTAWA, Ostober 24.-Advices received a the Marine Department are to the effect that the Government steamer Napoleon III, wrecked at Litile Glace Bay Saturday, may yet he saved. She is lying on flat rock in seven fest ef water, and, providing the weather continues fine, there will likely not be any d'fficulty in getting her into per'. The Napsleon is about thirty years old, but two or whree years ago she was thoroughly everhauled and refitted with new engines and bollers. She is valued at about \$50,009. The crew arrived here this morning by the steam-

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SOME HORSE TALK.

Uncle "Tim" in the Farm Journal advises farmers net to let the season go by without bealnning herse breeding. There is money for the average farmer in

breeding draft or coach herses. If you have a large and good mare, breed

her, and if you do not have one, then trade for one or buy one. A colt a year, with an extra effort to grow more corn fodder, millet and elever, will pay the mostgage. Two cults will do it sooper.

For sore tohes apply sugar of lead and wash with carbelle acid diluted so it will not burn. Give daily doses of Glauber sa'ti. Do the same thing for grease which is milignant sors tokes. These are good remedies for mud poison on the legs of horses or cows, Whin grease is not cured it may develop into big leg. It should be treated every day. To dry a mare up in her m lk feed her straw

fer a few days, or a l't le bay, and rub soft soap on her udder. Give her a reduced amount of water. Milk the udder out only partially each day.

If a farmer is such a conservative man. this is polite for "eld fogy," that he will not buy linseed meal after the oll has been

Now is the time to prepare for next seas on's crep by a judicious selection of the seed If you have a variety which has been found satisfactory for your farm improve it. Tae geed price commanded by corn this fall will induce a larger planting next year, and this is an additional reason for planting the best only. The very bert mathed in sele ting is to go through the field before it is cut and shooked and silet the ears from the standing

stalks. A stalk that will bear two good sized sars is better than one having a single large car, See that the husk is well filled to the end. But this varies greatly with different varies tics, some commonly showing the end of the car protructing from the husk, while others

DIED

- BAXTER-September 30. In the 25th year of his age, Charles Baxter, son of the late Mr. Philip Baxter, Ballinagh, County OAVAU,
- BYRNE-September 29, at St. Joseph's, Kings town, Miss Bridget Byrne, in the 82ad year of her age.
- CANILL -Sertember 29, at 6 Castle-terrace, Malahide, Maggle, dearly beleved daugh-ter of Michael and Mary Uabill, aged 19 years.
- ULARKE-September 21, at his residence, Fin glasbridge, County Dublin, in his 47th year, John Ciarke.
- CONLAN-Septimber 20, at Oldcaetly, Julia, relit of the late Matt Upilin, and niece of the l.t. Father Rand, founder of All Hallows Oollege.
- DANIEL-September 19, at his residence, No. 8 Sorrento torrace, Dalkey, William Daniel deeply regretted.
- Durf-September 28, at his residence, Hamp ton street, Balbriggan, John Daff, aged 57 VCAIT.
- GAVIN-September 29, at the Parochial House Garristown, Mary Gavin, after a severe and
- protracted liness. BART-September 10, at Cliffen, County Galway, Martin Rapbael Hart, at the age of S7 years.
- KELLER-September 17, at the Preabytery, Yougha', Mary, metoer of the Very Rev Canon Keller, aged 85. KEATING-September 20, at Curracioe, Co.
- Wexterd, Mrs. Mary Keating, in her 47th
- KELLY-September 20, at No. 14 Heurietta st., Richard, son of the late Patrick Kelly, Woodside, Co. Kildare. SULLIVAN-S ptamber 20, at Templemere,
- Minnie, second beloved daughter of Thes. and Margaret Sullivan, Ballagh, Birr, aged
- 19 years. SLATTERY-September 21, st Hosp'til County Limerick, Malachi Vincent Slat-tery, sen of William Sistery, Erg., aged 22 years.
- SMITH-September 22, at his residence, Ar-tina House, Cootehill, Co. Cavan, Philip
- Smith, J.P., deeply regritied. Owgs-Sectimber 29, at Blessington, Wm,

Owen, aged 73 years.

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