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RECENT DEATHS.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Brenner took place Tuesday morning from St. Charles Borromeo church. She was the wife of the late Andrew Brenner, and her death is mourned by the many relatives and friends.

The death of Miss Mary G. Moore caused great sorrow among her large number of friends. The funeral was from St. Charles Borromero church Wednesday morning.

SUPRISED THEIR FRIENDS.

Announcement was made Wednesday of the marriage of George J. Barrett, of 733 East Main street, and Miss Lillian Moran, of 1514 Story avenue. The wedding was solemnized at Princeton, Ky., October 15. Mr. Barrett met Miss Moran at Princeton while on a hunting trip, and they decided to become man and wife, having been sweethearts for some time. The announcement caused some surprise among their many friends. Mr. Barrett is the son of Mr. John J. Barrett, the undertaker, and served with Company H, of the Legion, in Porto Rico. The bride is the daughter of Mr. John P. Moran, of the Louisville Packing company.

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IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of the Recent Events Culled From Exchanges.

A Celtic Choral Union has been formed in Dublin with the purpose of popularizing Irish music.

The late fair at Enniscorthy was attended by dealers and agents from England and Scotland, and business was very active.

The winter show of the Royal Dublin Society opens at Ballsbridge Tuesday. In nearly all departments the entries show an increase over last year.

Interest is growing in the coming election of Councilors for the city of Dublin. The Nationalist and Labor parties are working together in many of the wards.

The death of James Brady, which occurred at his home in Dublin, caused deep regret throughout the city. His remains were interred in Glasnevin November 17.

The Athlone Urban Council have resolved on putting down an expensive section of sewerage for the purpose of draining a number of small streets and lanes on the Rosscommon side of the town.

The Irish Industrial League wants more interest taken in the native marble and granite trade. From Galway and Kilkenny alone ten or twelve different kinds can be taken, the equal of any that can be imported.

The opening ceremony in connection with the new County Infirmary at Omagh took place on Monday. The building is a handsome one. It stands on an elevated site just outside the town, commanding a fine view.

Justice Meredith, Commissioner Fitzgerald and Commissioner Wrench sat in the Armagh Court-house Wednesday and took up the hearing of a number of appeals on the estate of the Duke of Manchester.

At the Galway Petty Sessions Michael A. Lynch, Justice of the Peace, referred to the practice of betting in public-houses in most condemnatory terms, and said nothing should be left undone by the police to put a stop to the practice.

Thomas Murphy died at his home in Dublin November 15, after a long and tedious illness. While the end was not unexpected, the announcement was received with deep sorrow. His wife and family have the sympathy of a large circle of friends.

Last week a man named Thomas King was found dead in his bed in Armagh by his servant. The deceased was a barber and the owner of considerable house property in the town. The Coroner's jury found that death was due to failure of the heart's action.

Davy Stephens, who has sold newspapers on the decks of steamers at Kingstown for the past thirty-eight years, has been deprived of that privilege by an edict of the company. Not only was he a popular character by reason of his racy Irish wit, but his presence on the boats was a convenience to travelers, among whom he was well known.

A painful sensation was caused in Kilrush when it was learned that an inmate of the work-house named John Kenny, aged fifty-seven years, who acted as gateman, had hung himself in the gate lodge. Kenny is stated to have suffered from melancholia for some time. The Coroner's jury returned a verdict of "suicide while temporarily insane."

On Sunday a highly respected old inhabitant of Navan named John Nooney, while walking in Trimgate street, suddenly fell on the pathway near the chapel gate, death being almost instantaneous. An inquest was held by Coroner Reilly, when a verdict of death resulting from syncope of the heart was returned.

On Sunday a preliminary meeting under the auspices of the Men's Association of the Sacred Heart was held in Ardee, the Very Rev. Canon Rogers presiding, with the object of assisting the movement for the Armagh Cathedral bazar. The people of this fine old town are determined to take a leading part in this great undertaking.

The North Tipperary County Council will endeavor to have a new railroad built from Nenagh to Dromineer. The distance between Nenagh and the Shannon at Dromineer was only six English miles and the construction of the proposed tramway would open up the whole district on the opposite side, which practically means a cheap and beneficial communication between the Provinces of Munster and Connaught by the County Galway.

At the meeting of the Dundalk Urban Council letters were received from Dr. McDonnell, surgeon to Louth Infirmary, and Dr. J. C. Sellars drawing attention to the serious inconvenience and even danger to patients in the infirmary from the defective water supply, the pressure on the town mains being insufficient to keep up a proper supply. No decision was come to at the meeting as to the proposed new mains.

At the Sligo Borough Court a man named James Gray, residing at the Knappagh road, was charged with stabbing two men named Martin Coen and Martin Henry. Both men were unable to appear owing to the severe nature of their injuries. It appeared that the parties had a row in Martin's public-house, out of which Gray was forcibly ejected. Afterward the three men met in the street and some hot words having taken place, Gray stabbed, it is alleged, Coen and Henry in the abdomen. The injured men were conveyed to the local infirmary, where they lie in a precarious condition.

A man named Lowe has made a complaint to the police in Galway that while returning home along the banks of the river on Monday night he was attacked by some men, who took $250 from him, which he had in his pockets at the time. He made a desperate fight with his assailants, who gave him very rough treatment, and he also alleged that when they had robbed him they pitched him into the river, from which he was picked up by some persons who were attracted to the spot by his shouts. No arrests have been made.

At the Curragh Petty Sessions Private Albert Barnard, of the Royal Engineers, was brought up in custody, charged with stabbing Shoeing-Smith Clarke with a knife over the left eye. The wounded man has been detained in the hospital. The accused, who was under orders for the Cape, was sentenced to two months' imprisonment with hard labor.

At the general quarterly meeting of the North Tipperary County Council at Nenagh, under the Presidency of Thomas Corcoran, a deputation consisting of Rev. Father Bannon, Maurice Power, Thomas Ryan and Thomas O'Brien, appeared before the County Council, introduced by Thomas Duggan, and advocated the claims of the people of Thurles to have the old Bridewell of Thurles leased to trustees for the purpose of turning it into a public hall. Mr. Duggan mentioned that the people of Thurles were prepared to expend the sum of $10,000 on rebuilding the place, of which Archbishop Croke had already subscribed the munificent donation of $2,500. The resolution was passed unanimously.

At the Athlone Petty Sessions (Brayney) William Doyle, Church street, was summoned for several breaches of the sale of poisons act, for permitting poison to be sold on his premises by a non-qualified assistant, defendant himself, as manager, not being present at the time, and for selling poison without making the necessary entries in his poison book, as required by the provisions of the act.

The newly-formed organization with Cardinal Logue and Lord Plunket at its head has already taken steps with the view to having the evicted tenants in East Galway reinstated in their holdings. There are still over 150 of these, each representing a family, two-thirds of the number having been former tenants of Lord Clanricarde. The Lewis estate adjoins and it is in connection with that property that his Eminence and Lord Plunket have opened negotiations. The committee has communicated with Francis Tully, Looscauns, Woodford, who represents the ex-tenants. There are strong hopes entertained in the locality that the benevolent efforts of the committee will be successful.

Two weeks ago Coroner Thomas Lindsay, of Londonderry, held an inquest at Mr. O'Kane's hotel, Dungiven, concerning the death of a woman named Mary Mullin, a widow, aged fifty-six, who resided in a cottier house near Dungiven. Dr. Higgins, medical officer of the Dungiven Dispensary, stated that Mrs. Mullin had been in the habit of getting liniments and medicine from him for over a year for an affection of the knee joint. About a week ago she got a lotion from him which contained poison. On Saturday, a few minutes before noon, he was called to attend Mrs. Mullin, being informed that she had taken a drink of the lotion in mistake for whisky. He applied the usual antidotes, but without avail, as she died about an hour after his reaching the house. The jury returned a verdict of death from misadventure.

IRISH FEELING AROUSED.

A matter which is deeply exciting the Irish of Montreal at present is the attempt of the Grand Trunk Railway to secure possession of the little plot of ground near the entrance to the Victoria Bridge, on which stands the monument to the memory of the six thousand Irish immigrants who died from ship fever in 1847 and were buried in that neighborhood. The monument, which consists of a huge bowlder of granite, suitably inscribed, was erected during the building of the Victoria Bridge by the workmen of Sir Thomas Brassey, and the control of it was placed in the hands of the Anglican Bishop of Montreal. The Grand Trunk finds the monument much in its way; it is situated among its network of tracks, and is in such a position that some much needed improvements can not be gone on with unless it is removed. The Anglican Bishop has referred the offer of the railway to move the monument to the city cemetery or to an adjoining square to the Irish people, and they have been holding meetings to discuss the question. The sentiment of the meetings is unanimously hostile to the proposed change. "Any interference with either the plot or the stone," says a resolution adopted at one of these meetings "would be a violation of Christian charity and a blot on the escutcheon of Canadian humanity." It does not appear that the monument marks the resting place of any of the victims; they died in such numbers that they were buried, coffinless, in deep trenches in a nearby field, which is now covered with houses. It is curious that, although only fifty-three years have passed since the epidemic, no one seems to know exactly where the burial spot was.

THE PRAYER OF AFFLICTION.

They have sung the "De Profundis" o'er
the remains of mother dear;
I am so lonely now, Lord—its notes still
echo in my ear.
Within my heart the sunshine smiles
above,
And pain has summoned all its hosts of
fear;
The new-made grave has shut out earthly
love.
When soft, dark eyes shown on me, I
was brave;
A mother's gentle hand made me fearless,
but the grave
Has shut out gladness from my weary
eyes.
I look to heaven, but the very skies
Are clothed in purple; I stand here
alone.
Thou who did'st grieve beside the
widow's son
Pity and help me say "Thy will be
done." J. J. H.

Pay up and start even in the new year.
Now is the time to advertise if you want people to know you are still in business. Come and see us.

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week—General News Notes.

Division 1, Bridgeport, Conn., will hold their annual fair in January.

The prize contest between the members of Division 1 of Duluth is now waxing warm.

Division 8 of Pawtucket, R. I., received four propositions for membership at its last meeting.

The ladies of the division at Wanskuck, R. I., recently gave a coffee supper that proved a very successful and enjoyable affair.

The Hibernians of Syracuse are making great preparations for the New York Convention, which will be held there in June.

Division 1 of Duluth at its last regular meeting initiated nine new members. The division is planning for another of its open meetings, which have always been productive of much good.

The records of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Division 5 of Minneapolis show one hundred insurance members, which is steadily increasing. The ladies will give a New Year's ball January 1.

Division 3, Minneapolis, welcomed their members who recently returned from service with the Thirteenth regiment in the Philippines with a reception and banquet on November 16.

Owing to pressure of business and ill-health National President Keating has been compelled to postpone his visit to Pawtucket and Blackstone Valley until January. The division expected him there last week.

Division 3 of Syracuse has as candidates for the Presidency for the ensusing year Bernard Farley, Richard Lynch, John Morrissey and James Lynch, the well known printer, all able men, each of whom would honor the chair of any division.

The last meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Division 1 of Duluth was an interesting one, nine new members being initiated. This society now numbers nearly one hundred members, and the ladies are contesting for a prize.

The Daughters of Erin of Division I of Providence will celebrate their third anniversary next week. A concert, supper and prominent speakers are among the good things promised. Seven members were initiated at the last meeting.

The fair given by Division 12 of Providence was most satisfactory in its results. At its monthly meeting Sunday week six candidates were admitted and nine applications received. Several officers from other divisions were present and delivered addresses.

The anniversary of the Manchester martyrs, Allen, Larkin and O'Brien, was observed by the Hibernians of St. Paul last Friday night. The hall was crowded and every reference to their names elicited the most enthusiastic applause. Mention of Michael Davitt and his recent patriotic action was vociferously applauded.

Major Reilly, of Providence, was present at the meeting of the Hibernian Rifles of Valley Falls, R. I., Sunday week, and announced that inspection of the companies would soon be held. This year will be battalion as well as company inspection, and each company will have opportunity to witness the inspection of the others.

OUR THANKSGIVING DINNER.

Written for the Kentucky Irish American.

In the poultry yard this morning
Waxes war both loud and strong,
For the table must be laden
To the tune of the old ax song.

Lift it gently, lay it firmly
On the neck so good and strong
Of our dear old Turkey Gobbler,
We have been fatten'g all summer long.

Then his feathers—oh! how pretty—
They will deck the chimney-piece
Of that big old roomy kitchen
When he lays in "requiesce."

Now he is ready for the oven—
Full o' stuffing as can be;
Mandy throws the door wide open—
Shoves him into eternity.

Every now and then she peeps
At his regal gown in state,
Bastes him often, for he warps so,
Till we think he'll evaporate.

Steaming hot and full of gravy,
Turkey's brown, done, bone and thong;
Then comes Mandy, struggling vainly,
Saying "'Tole yo' t'won't be long."

In the middle of the table
He is placed with ceremony
By the right he has for ages
Gained through acts of chivalry.

Fruits and flowers wildly wander
In among the nuts and cakes,
While the rabbits and the 'possum
Round him play wild-goose chase.

Now at last the bell is tinkling,
And the hour of plenty, too;
In and out they keep a mingling,
As they march in two-by-two

Aged ones are first in number,
With the frost upon their head,
As their season fast advances.
Youth must follow in their tread.

Gold and silver now are blended,
Seated round their festive board,
But a silence falls among them—
Grand Pa's voice is faintly heard

As he asks that heavenly blessing
On this night of all the year,
Thanking God for many favors
Of the past and those now here.

In the distance looms the twilight
And its glimmer fills the room,
Hair, like silver, forms a halo
Round that head in sweet communt.

Like an echo bells are tolling,
Wafting up those simple prayers,
From the highest to the lowly,
Thanks to God sounds everywhere.

NASHVILLE.

THEATRICALS.

"His Better Half" is the title of the farce comedy, which has served to bring Boyle and Graham so auspiciously into the legitimate fold, and which has been accepted everywhere as the embodiment of all that is desirable in an entertainment of merry merit. It is regarded by blase critics as being a decidedly refreshing relief from the conventional offerings of a similar character. Boyle and Graham, likewise, have been the recipients of no uncertain congratulations by virtue of their ability to supply an almost endless variety of snap-shot mirth. Their work is regarded as something akin to phenomenal, and the audiences have marveled at the continuous flow of sparkling sallies and wit with which these two clever artists permeate the entire atmosphere of the play. "His Better Half" will appeal to the risibilities of the Avenue's patrons next week and the chances are ten to one that several buttons will spring their fastenings.

BOYLE AND GRAHAM, AT THE AVENUE, NEXT WEEK.

McIntyre & Heath's Comedians, one of the best vaudeville organizations of the season, will open at the Buckingham Theater for one week, commencing Sunday afternoon. The company consists of McIntyre and Heath in a new act; the Three Nevaros, marvelous European acrobats; the Young American Quintette from Koster & Bial's, New York: Derenda and Breen, pedestal club jugglers; Bicknelle, the dough modeler; McWaters and Tyson, sketch artists; Stine and Evans, comedians. The performance will conclude with a one act farce which has been voted the funniest specialty ever conceived or seen on the stage, by the authors, the greatest black face comedians on earth. The management of this attraction have made an effort to give the public some new features and faces as a relief from the succession of old-time worn out acts that one constantly sees at our vaudeville theaters. Through the East, where this attraction has been playing since the beginning of the season, only the highest praise of the performance and the business done has been heard. The Buckingham will no doubt have a chance to further test its capacity during the stay of this attraction and its patrons will be convinced that there is "something new under the sun" even in fashionable vaudeville.

The Meffert Company at the Temple continues to give first-class programs to its patrons, and next week will present a new play to Louisville people, "Queena," a romance of singular heart interest. The first act occurs near New York City. The second and third at the American Legation, Paris. The fourth, and last act, returns to America, where all ends happily. A young English nobleman, during a brief stay in America falls in love with a sweet young American woman. A secret marriage follows, and then begins a series of situations and incidents that absorbs the interest until the final curtain. The fact that there is another person named "Queena" lends additional interest. The last act is one of the most effective ever presented. The sentiment of the father and mother, the pathos of the little child and the atmosphere of the scene presents a picture that is ineffaceable. Some very pretty scenery will be displayed and the properties will be new and lavish.

LOUISVILLE'S CHILD ACTORS.

Stella and Harry Cuacaden, who play juvenile parts with the Meffert Stock company, are deservedly favorites with Louisville theater goers. They are bright, capable and thoroughly at home on the stage, always showing marked improvement and success in the more important roles assigned them. In "The Power of the Press" Stella, as Dan the newsboy, and Harry, as Baby Carson, filled the bill to the entire satisfaction of their many friends and the delightful appreciation of the audience which warmly applauded. These children have proven that they possess real dramatic talent, and give promise to add to Louisville's galaxy of theatrical geniuses who have become famous. With their talent they are modest and polite, gracefully appreciating the praise accorded them, and earnest in their efforts to prove worthy of it. The Louisville people are ever ready to encourage talent in the young, and feel an interest and pride in the career of these juvenile actors, rejoicing in their progress and wishing them unbounded success.

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