

Roger, L. Kelly, M. ...  
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s, Lenihan, Cullen,

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the municipal chair in  
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e last day of meeting  
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an had assented to take  
fusion in the council.  
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he office, but when h e  
would consent to dis-  
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and the greatest possible  
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e resolution, which on  
e municipal chair was

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se by the Councillors  
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necessary declaration as  
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ret—my sincere regret  
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it of January next.

to adjourn a meeting  
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e pressed on, on a day  
at church. The dis-  
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all the prayers in  
e ended by this time  
a peremptory nature,

Lenihan, Barrington, Bassett, Cullen, Hastings, Boyse,  
O'Donnell, Gubbins, Keayes, and MacSheehy—21.

Against it—Councillor Myles—One.  
The resolution was declared carried by a majority  
of 20.

A short discussion then took place about a lease,  
and the Council broke up.

**DEATH OF THE HON. MRS. CAVENDISH**—With regret  
we have to announce the demise of the Hon. Mrs. Ca-  
vendish, relict of the Hon. Frederick Cavendish, which  
took place in this town on Friday last. Mrs. Cavendish,  
since the demise of her husband, continued the publica-  
tion of the *Mayo Telegraph*, and throughout a long life  
sustained a high and deserved reputation. During the  
last few months of life her physical strength was much  
impaired, retaining, however, her mental faculties to her  
latest moments, exchanging the earthly scene in calm  
and Christian submission to the Divine will, her end  
being perfect peace. Mrs. Cavendish was in her 65th  
year, being the eldest child of the late Alexander M'Don-  
nell, Esq. of Springfield, near Mayo. Her remains were  
interred in the Old Churchyard on Monday, which were  
accompanied by all the respectability of the neighbour-  
hood. The funeral service was read by the Ven. Arch-  
deacon Brown.

**DEATH OF THE EARL OF MANVERS**.—We have to an-  
nounce the death of the Earl of Manvers. Since the  
demise of his estimable Countess, on the 7th ult. after a  
happy union of 56 years, the health of the venerable  
nobleman began to decline. The deceased, Charles H.  
Pierrepont, Earl Manvers, Viscount Newark, and Baron  
Pierrepont, of Holme Pierrepont, in the Peerage of the  
United Kingdom, was second son of Charles, first Earl.  
He was born on the 11th of August, 1778, and was con-  
sequently in his 83rd year. He is succeeded in the fa-  
mily honours by his only son, Sydney Wm. Herbert,  
Viscount Newark, M.P. who was born on the 12th of  
March, 1825, and married on the 15th of June, 1852,  
Madlle. Gorgian, daughter of the Duke de Coigny. The  
ancient family of Pierrepont enjoyed the titles of Earl  
and Duke of Kingston and Marquis of Dorchester, which  
titles became extinct by the death of the last Duke in  
1773. Frances, his sister, married Mr. Philip Meadows.  
Of their family of five sons, the second, Charles (his elder  
brother, Evelyn Philip, being disinherited), succeeded  
by devise to the estates of his uncle, the last Duke of  
Kingston, after the death of his Duchess, on which event  
occurring he took the name of Pierrepont. He was, in  
July, 1796, created Viscount Newark and Baron Pierre-  
pont, and was created Earl Manvers in 1806. He died  
in his 79th year, and was father of the late Earl.

The Americans, seeing how warlike everything looks  
in Europe, are setting their house in order and surveying  
their navy.

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rally have tight sleeves. S  
made with the skirt perfectly p  
commencing about two inches  
fastening. The Zouave jacket  
slightly wadded. Some are ed  
silk, of the same colour as the  
are worn; others are trimmed  
an ornament likely to continue  
winter. Many dresses that w  
trimmed with pannes of velvet.  
buttons are still worn, and ha  
worn with thick dresses, on w  
style of trimming would be  
skirts are worn with a slight  
made of satin. All kinds and  
are making their appearance  
elegant. The skirts of som  
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very wide at the hem, and  
towards the waist.—For even  
rials are most in request, suc  
tulle illusion, crape, &c; the  
flounces are the usual trimm  
generally set on very full, and  
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They are made of velvet, cloth  
are often trimmed with a new  
made its appearance, and is cal  
macaron buttons. Passement  
ment. A new cloak has made  
the Landgrave; it is bound  
ribbon. The pelerine, trimm  
longer behind than in front  
Velvet seldom forms the wh  
generally accompanied by tull  
interior of the bonnet is very  
being generally composed of  
velvets. A chicoree such as ofte  
and has a very elegant effect.  
of whatever they may be com  
the diadem form. Half wreath  
or flowers and lace are very  
generally dressed above these h  
Gold combs, with hanging dro  
or pearls, are very distingue  
are made of black velvet en dia  
front is placed a star or cresce  
one side a drooping feather,  
gold, and falling on the should  
seen, except for neglige; they  
by two bows of velvet, one  
high at the side; another mor  
of the back. These bows may b  
this case the net, thus accomp  
dinner head-dress.