

1, Donald Dold;
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7, 11th inst., members of
k and Dublin families
the bonds of matrimony
chael Gerard Murphy,
son of Mrs. K. Murphy,
et, Mitchelstown, and the
Murphy, M.P.S.I., was
s Maisie Brooks, L.P.S.I.
Road, Booterstown, Co
eremony was performed
Dunlea, C.C., with Nuptial
Blessing. The bridesmaid
Murphy, sister to the
l the best man was Mr
sister to the bride. An
of the floral display was
ather sent by the groom's
and by plane. The bride-
known in this area and is
lar in the town and
newly weds were the re-
erous and costly wedding
ception was held at the
ide's parents, which was
ends of both parties. The
eft later in the afternoon
of Ireland on the honey-
d hearty felicitations to
Murphy with every good
future happiness.

Hanrahan.
Mr. Edmond Hanrahan,
Mitchelstown, which sad-
ce on Thursday of last
from amongst us a well-
of the farming fraternity
n the greatest esteem with
riends in this locality. The
lace on Friday last from
the family burial ground
and it was of extremely
is. The officiating clergy
ev. D. Canon O'Connell,
helstown, assisted by Rev.
., do., and Rev. T. Glavin,
iciated at the graveside.

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ok place during the week
e Dore, late of Knocka-
stown. Deceased was a
with the famous "Black-
team, and on many an
his native town to vic-
aelic fields. He was one
naining members of this
the district. On Sunday
took place to the family
at Marshalstown and it
dimensions, amongst the
ome members of the foot-

ment which their predecessors found on
the hurling and football fields. We may
have to wait for the young boys who are
now in their early teens before we will
see again a team worthy of the tradi-
tions which have been established over
thirty years.

Welcome Rain.

The heavy storms and rainfall of the
past week have come as a relief to many
hard-pressed farmers in these districts
who for weeks past have had to keep
horses and donkeys on the roads drawing
water to thirsting cattle. Already the
effects of the rain are seen on the pas-
tures and where last week there was
"red grass" there is now again a fresh
coat of green. Root crops, which were
at a standstill for weeks, may benefit to
some extent by the rain, but most growth
is over and this year will probably pro-
vide a record of low yields in turnip,
mangold and beet crops. Owing to the
hardness of the ground, however, much
of the rainfall ran over the surface and
flowed away into drains and streams,
with the result that much of it went to
waste, and springs are deriving a propor-
tionate benefit from the amount that fell.

Old I.R.A. Man Passes.

The death has occurred of Mr. Ned
Mulcahy, Movidy, Newcastle West, a well-
known member of the Old I.R.A. in West
Limerick. Deceased had joined the Irish
Volunteers at their inception and during
all the activities of the West Limerick
Brigade he took an active part. During
the Black and Tan war he helped in some
of the major operations, and during the
Civil War he was interned at the Cur-
ragh. Since his release he took an active
part in the political organisations, Sinn
Fein and Fianna Fail, and at election
times was a very active worker. A large
number of Old I.R.A. men were present
when the coffin, draped with the Tri-
Colour his dying wish was removed
from the church at Newcastle West on
Wednesday for the family burial ground
at Ardagh.

Fire Fighting.

The announcement by the Department
of Defence that a fire engine would be
provided for the use of Limerick County
has been welcomed by all sections of the
community, and in particular by the
people of Newcastle West, as it would
appear to be an obvious choice that the
town will be made the headquarters for
the engine, particularly in view of the
fact that it will be under the control of
the Board of Health. In anticipation of
its arrival the old fire-fighting organisa-
tion, which had been moribund for some
time, has been revived, and with addi-
tions now from the Local Security Force,
Newcastle West means to be prepared to
fight and fire, whether caused by war or
accident.

Good Out of Evil.

It is perhaps only such a catastrophe
as the war which would have awakened

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move a dangerous source
give a great fillip to all class
and industry amongst us.

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