

Patrick, Thomas, Laurence, William and Michael, the sympathy of all is extended.

There was a large attendance of the public and public representatives at the funeral, which took place to the family burial place at Castletown. Rev. D. Fitzgerald, P.P., Stonehall, officiated at the graveside. He was assisted by Rev. Father Wallace, P.P., Kildimo, and Rev. Father O'Callaghan, C.C., Pallaskenry.

The chief mourners were William Meade (husband); John Joe, Patrick, Thomas, Laurence, William and Michael (sons).

NATIVE OF GLIN

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WAS NEW YORK FIRE HERO

The following account of the death of a Glin man in New York is taken from "The New York Times":

Daniel Connolly, a retired police lieutenant and one of the last survivors of the police who assisted firemen in the rescue of guests at the Hotel Windsor fire on Fifth Avenue during the St. Patrick's Day parade in 1899, died on Tuesday at his home, 134 Rutledge St., Brooklyn. His age was 74.

Lieutenant Connolly was born in Glin, Co. Limerick, Ireland. He was appointed a policeman by President Theodore Roosevelt, then chairman of the Police Board. For his work at the Windsor fire he received a departmental commendation. Until his retirement seven years ago Lieutenant Connolly was detailed to police stations on the lower East Side.

Surviving are two sons, Daniel M. and Francis Connolly, both New York policemen; a daughter, Sister Joretta; two brothers, James, a Christian Brother, who has been stationed in Calcutta for the last fifty years, and John Connolly of Chicago; a sister, Mrs. Patrick Windel of Rochester, N. Y., and three grandchildren. His wife, Bridget, died in 1918.

GREYHOUND TRIALS

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24th
(Going Heavy).

525 YARDS FLAT.

Scottish Gem, 1; Rustic Champion, 2. Also ran—Conor's Pagan, Sacquilla. Time, 33.00; 11.

for six days, not saying that I put far under the ground—the rests lightly over him. The burial is this—he was what style a puck-goat, but he d the frosty weather last Chr in the body of an old moto Kings and Queens, their bod in state for several days, bu gent goat got eighteen long and nights before being take for burial by some hook or and the sod placed lightly ove Now that self-same body of a car is the habitation of one of wanderers. This may seen able to the Secretary of the Council, but I can quote incidents, and this self-same was called Ireland but to m beautiful they called it Eire.

"P.S.—At the time of writing letter there are seven vans o old road, the occupants of are about 30 tinkers. The most abusive and annoying. thing must be done to stop t

RIGHTS OVER THE ROAD

The Co. Surveyor said he afraid the Council had no po close this road because the there had rights over it.

The Chairman (Mr. T. Ma If there is a right-of-way yo not close it.

The Secretary said the Council could legally aband road.

Mr. Needham, who attend meeting, said the people who in the district did not caus County Council much troubl the expense of closing the would be very small. The people adjoining this road right-of-way on this disused and they had no objection to being built and a gate cree the other end. He was af something was not done would be an outbreak of fe the district from these peop

The Chairman said it was the people in the district to this wall.

Mr. Needham said when t Council disused this road the a right to close it.

The Secretary said the C would abandon the road and the people there to find thei way out.

A TERRIBLE MENACE.

Mr. O'Driscoll said he had a deal of sympathy with Mr. ham. The tinker fraternity a terrible menace to this c and they had no redress. camped outside his house an the road there in a terrible Some law should be passed t their depredations and r themselves a nuisance.