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ren, Annie, Maisie, George and  
May O'Connor; Daisy and Tom,  
Hughes; Fan and Larry O'Neill;  
Cousin Tom; Cousin Maureen;  
Bridie, Nora and Nellie; Mr. and  
Mrs. J. Dalton; Jack and May  
Madigan; Kit and Mary Donnellan;  
Kenny family; Jack Neville;  
Maurice; Jim and Brid; Celia and  
Jim; Mrs. Hanrahan; Kathleen and  
Loue; Mrs. Delacy and family;  
Rose Delacy; Jack O'Rourke and  
family.

**MISS MOLLIE FLANAGAN,  
DROMINBEESOM, NEWCASTLE  
WEST.**

Her numerous relatives and a  
wide circle of friends learned with  
very sincere regret of the recent  
death of Miss Mollie Flanagan,  
Drominbeesom, Newcastle West.  
Deceased, who spent a great part  
of her life in America, returned to  
the homeland a few years ago. Of  
a charming and lovable disposition,  
her many ennobling qualities en-  
deared her to all who enjoyed the  
pleasure of her acquaintance. She  
had been ailing for some time past  
and despite the best of medical  
skill and attention she passed to  
her eternal reward just before  
Christmas. There was a very large  
and representative attendance at  
the funeral, which took place from  
Newcastle West Parish Church to  
Churchtown Cemetery on Christmas  
Day.

Right Rev. Monsignor Hannan,  
P.P., V.G., officiated at the graveside  
and the other clergy present were—  
Rev. M. Ryan, P.P., Ballyhahill;  
Rev. M. Quinn, C.C., Newcastle  
West; Rev. M. O'Grady, C.C., do.;  
Rev. Father Willmott, C.C., Ardagh;  
Rev. P. Murphy, C.C., Monegay.

The chief mourners were—Mrs.  
Flanagan (mother); Wm. Flanagan  
(brother); Mrs. Clifford, Kilmorna  
(sister); M. Clifford, do. (brother-  
in-law); David, William, Michael  
and Cornelius Greany, Cissie, Mar-  
garet, May, Kitty and Mrs. C.  
Greany (cousins); M. Hurley,  
M.C.C.; D. McAuliffe, M.C.C., and  
Mrs. Jones, Limerick (friends).

Mass cards were received from—  
Mother, brother and sister; David,  
Mrs. Greany and Cissie; fond  
cousin, Kitty Greany; Paddy Sulli-  
van and family; D. and H. M.  
McAuliffe.

**MR. JOHN O'NEILL, LIMERICK.**

The unexpected death of Mr. John  
O'Neill, Upper William Street, is  
deeply regretted by a large circle  
of friends in the city and county.  
The deceased carried on the busi-  
ness of licensed trader for many  
years, and was deservedly popular  
amongst all classes, and the sym-  
pathy of his many friends is  
extended to his widow, family and

money. There was no romance  
it was a made match. He n-  
tried to assume mastery over  
property. He told his wife it  
his intention to take two cattl-  
the fair and he thought he  
entitled to do it and that he  
also entitled to the cream-  
cheques. He admitted trying  
take £15 out of his wife's h-  
when she was going to pay for  
but he did not twist her hand  
that occasion. On the 13th S-  
he had "a bit of a rod in his ha-  
when he met Hayes. He told Ha-  
to take the pony off his lands  
Hayes said the lands were not  
In the row between them Ha-  
knocked him and when he got  
he struck Hayes with a st-  
Witness went into his sister's ho-  
to wash the blood off his face,  
asked his brother to go back  
Kildromin with him as he  
afraid. The pony was not bea-  
on that occasion.

**SAW THE TWO MEN FIGHTING**

Margaret Flynn gave evidence  
seeing Hayes passing her p-  
three times on Sept. 13th. She  
the two men fighting in the dy-  
She rushed up the road and  
Hayes going away.

To Mr. Fox—She called Haye  
dirty mean thing.

Michael Dooley stated that  
the 9th Sept. he went to M-  
Oliver's house to get paid for  
When she was about to pay fo-  
Oliver said he was entitled to  
and he caught her hand. He  
her no harm and was the m-  
affectionate husband witness  
knew. "He was like a sheep de-  
(laughter).

To Mr. Fox—He didn't care  
paid him as long as he got  
money. Oliver wasn't much g-  
and he put up a bad fight (laugh-

**BROUGHT NO FORTUNE.**

Mrs. Oliver stated that her h-  
band brought no fortune with  
at the marriage and the first  
was when he thought to take  
the creamery cheques. She  
nine milch cows and two yearl-  
on grazing. She never agreed  
transfer the cattle and chat-  
and would not do so when he  
no money. When Mr. Dooley ca-  
for the price of the hay her husb-  
jumped from the chair and cau-  
her hand and twisted it and trie-  
bite her but did not do so. He  
on the 21st and came several ti-  
to abuse her and she locked  
door. On the 27th November  
came and said he was going to t-  
two of the cattle to the fair  
Hospital and she had to go to  
Guards about him. On the day  
the assault she was afraid of  
husband and stayed that night  
ting on a chair at Mrs. Curran's.  
was present on the occasion  
which her husband tried with