out and defended it up and land that had almost let ELTACHT ROSCOMAIN t his knowledge of Irish

ove for it from conversing old native speakers of Roswhom he met in the fields he roadsides.

He sought everywhere, and collected gs and their sayings, prehem for us in his volumes acht songs. One of the autiful pieces in his "Love Connacht" is "Mo Bhron Fairrge" ("My Grief on the

ron ar an bhfairrge,

ta mor,

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That is where the remains

old native Gaelic culture

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nd inaccessible corners of What a fortunate thing us that Irish survived in on until Dr. Hyde's day! ad not heard it spoken im, he might never have npted to save it, and his h might have been prethe death of the language his life's labour.

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LIVED TO BE 90

ESTEEMED FIGURE The death took place at his resi-

dence, North Road, Dromcollogher, of Mr. Daniel O'Callaghan (senior), Aged ninety years, he was one of the oldest inhabitants of the locality and up to a short time before his death had vivid recollections of says: "I got this piece many stirring events of the past. An ex-Sergeant of the old R.I.C.,

he served at Thomastown, Co. Kilo was living in a hut in kenny, for many years, and had ever happy recollections of that county. Retiring from the force in igh i gCondae Roscomain, 1902, he returned to live in his hative Dromcollogher, where his gentle manner and kindly disposition endeared him to the whole comy be found then, in the munity. An excellent penman, it fell to his lot to assist the late Venerable Archdeacon Begley in transcribing the script of one of the volumes of his "History of the Diocese of Limerick," which was written while the author was parish priest of Dromcollogher.

For the past six months it was apparent that the end was approaching, and at the middle of last week he passed away, as he had lived, Aoibhinn peacefully, fortified by the rites of the Holy Church. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. H. O'Callaghan, and son, Mr. D. O'Callaghan, N.T., Dromcollogher. The funeral, which took place from Dromcollogher Church to the local cemetery, was very largely attended, and the officiating clergy were:-Very Rev. H. O'Connor, P.P., Dromcollogher: Rev. T. Culhane, C.C., Feohenagh, and Rev. J. Fitzgibbon, C.C., Kilfinny.

Included among a very large number of Mass cards was one for a Novena of Masses from Dromcollogher Branch, I.N.T.O.



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