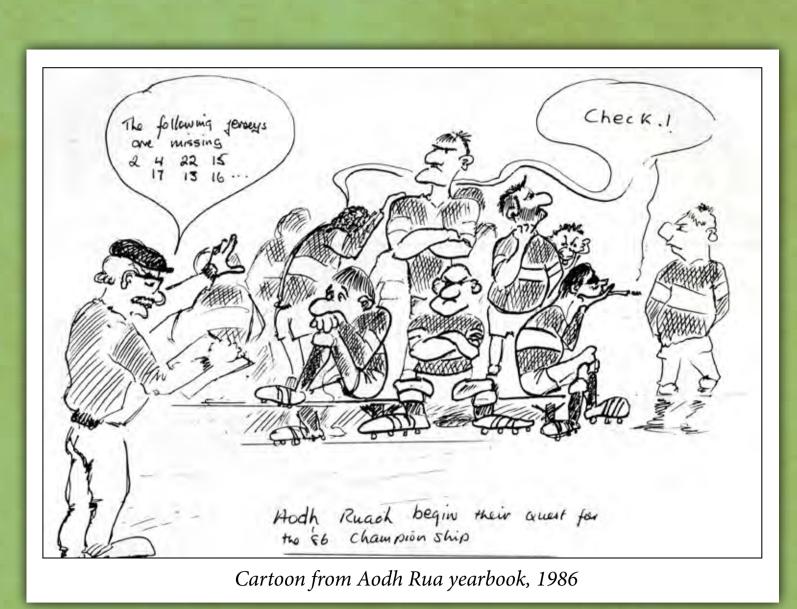
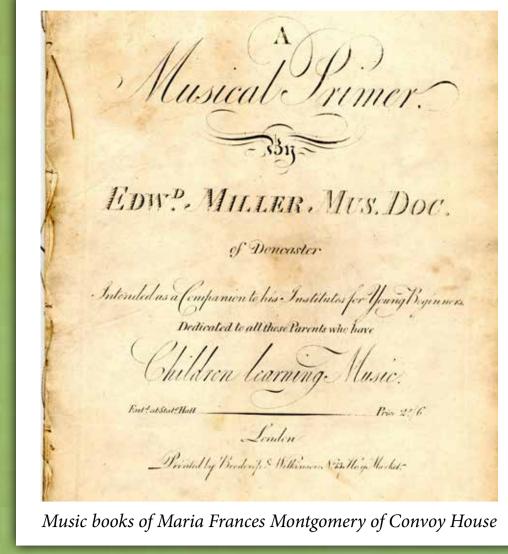
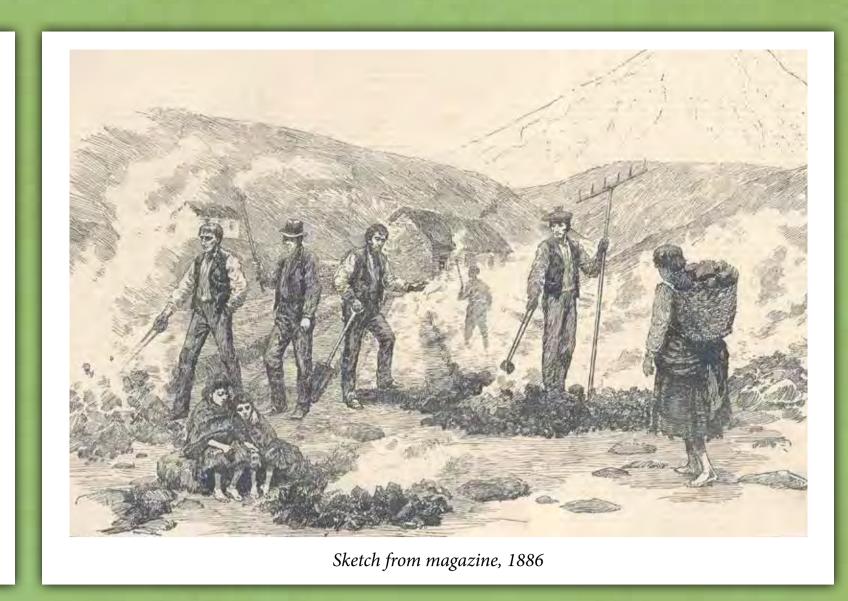
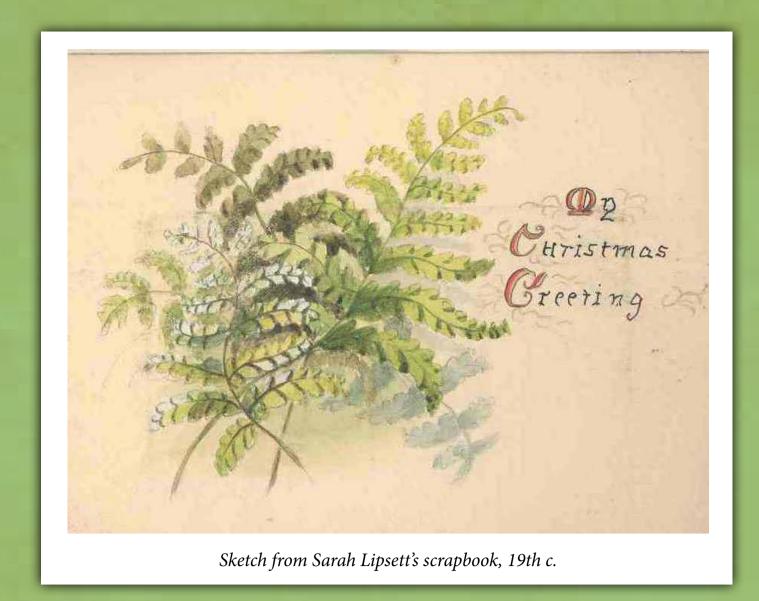
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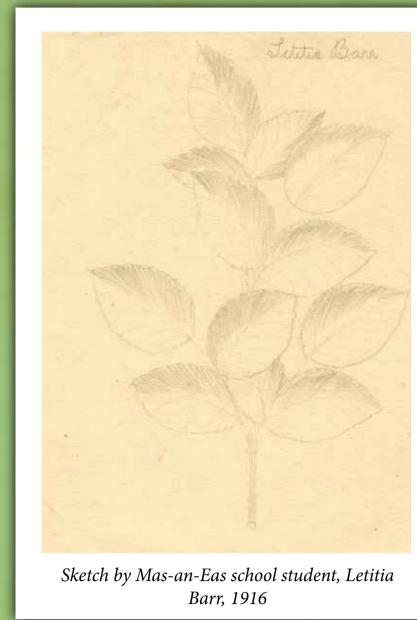












On Exiles Grief
When I was young without care or sorrow.
I'd a tidy farm in a mountain glen;
With cattle, sheep and a neat thatched cottage
And a girl to love-I was happy then!

ficting all day to the eacher calling
Ploughing my fields by the rivers edge:
Homing across the fields at twilight
While a blackbird piped on a bloswned hedge
Hearing at might the cornorables calling;
I'm meadows wet with the dews of June,
and the wistful croon of the winding river
Thurmwing under the Summer moon,

Dearest of all then was Sunday morning The dew yet grey on the corn and grass:-

Over the fields to early mass

Nova dyrch was a neighbour's daughter

The fairest girl in the Glen was she:

Though many a farmer in marriage sought her

For more at all did she care but me.

Many a night in her father's cottage

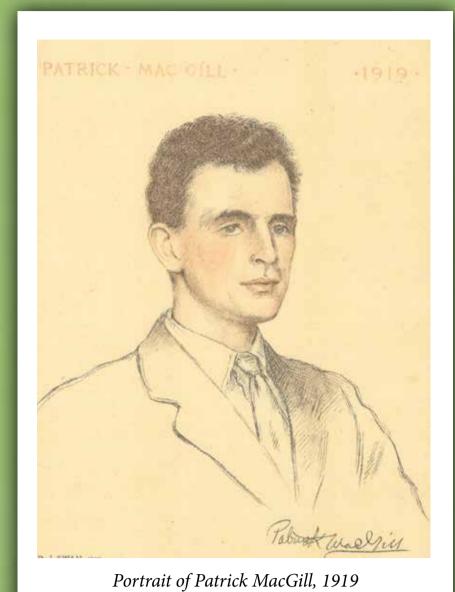
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We Talked and laughed round the turf fire bright 'Till foddering-time; then wed scamper homeward Over the fields through the down of night When I sold my farm, my house and horses,

When I sold my farm, my house and horses.
My skeep and cattle my grief began
I'm now alone in a foreign city
and Nora has married another man
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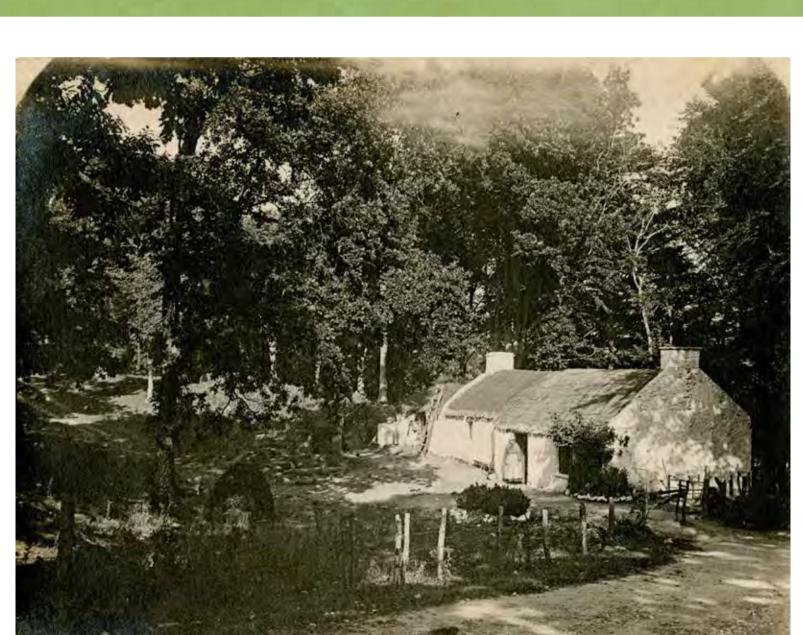
Poem by Patrick Doherty, undated.

Portrait of Patrick

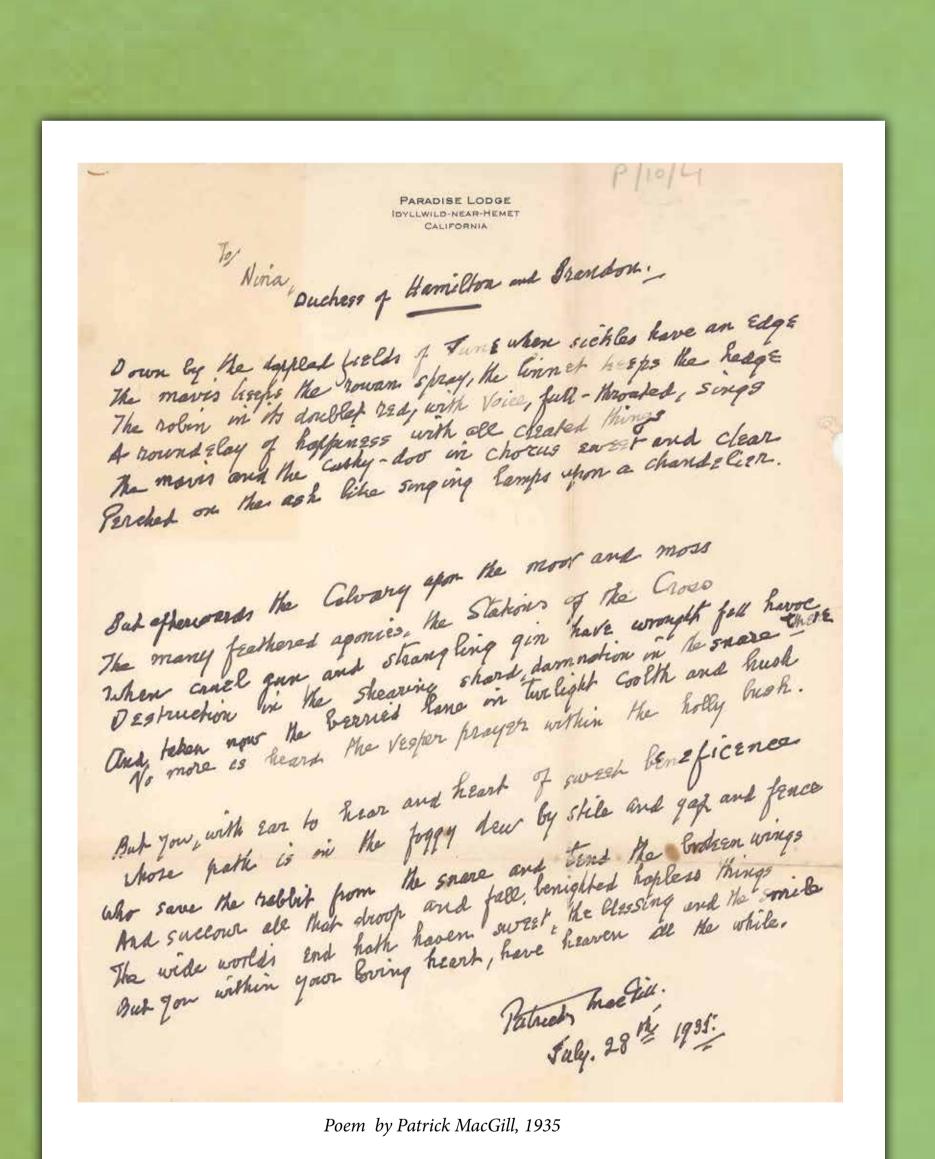


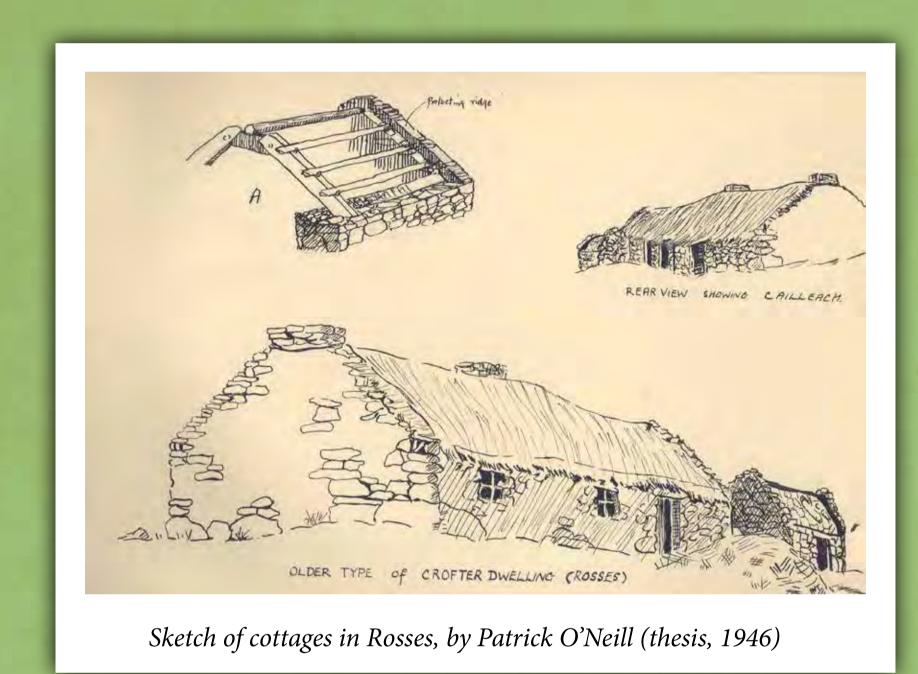
e don't necessarily associate archives with works of art. Yet contained within Donegal County Archives' myriad collections are archives that are also individuals' works of art, literature and music. Many of these artworks have been preserved because of the great talents of the artists. Others are preserved for posterity by chance or due to the dedication of a descendant or a collector. Some of this artwork is outstanding, often it is colourful, poignant and funny, occasionally it even verges on the subversive. Many of these art works tell stories or contain messages, hidden or overt.

Included for this exhibition are: annotated music sheets from Convoy House, 19th century hand drawn sketches from various sources, handwritten poems by Cathal Ó Searcaigh and Patrick MacGill, humorous verses from visitors to Gweedore Hotel, a stunning photograph of an unknown cottage, drawings from a mid-20th century thesis by Patrick O'Neill, a 1916 piece of school art, and a cartoon from the GAA Collection.

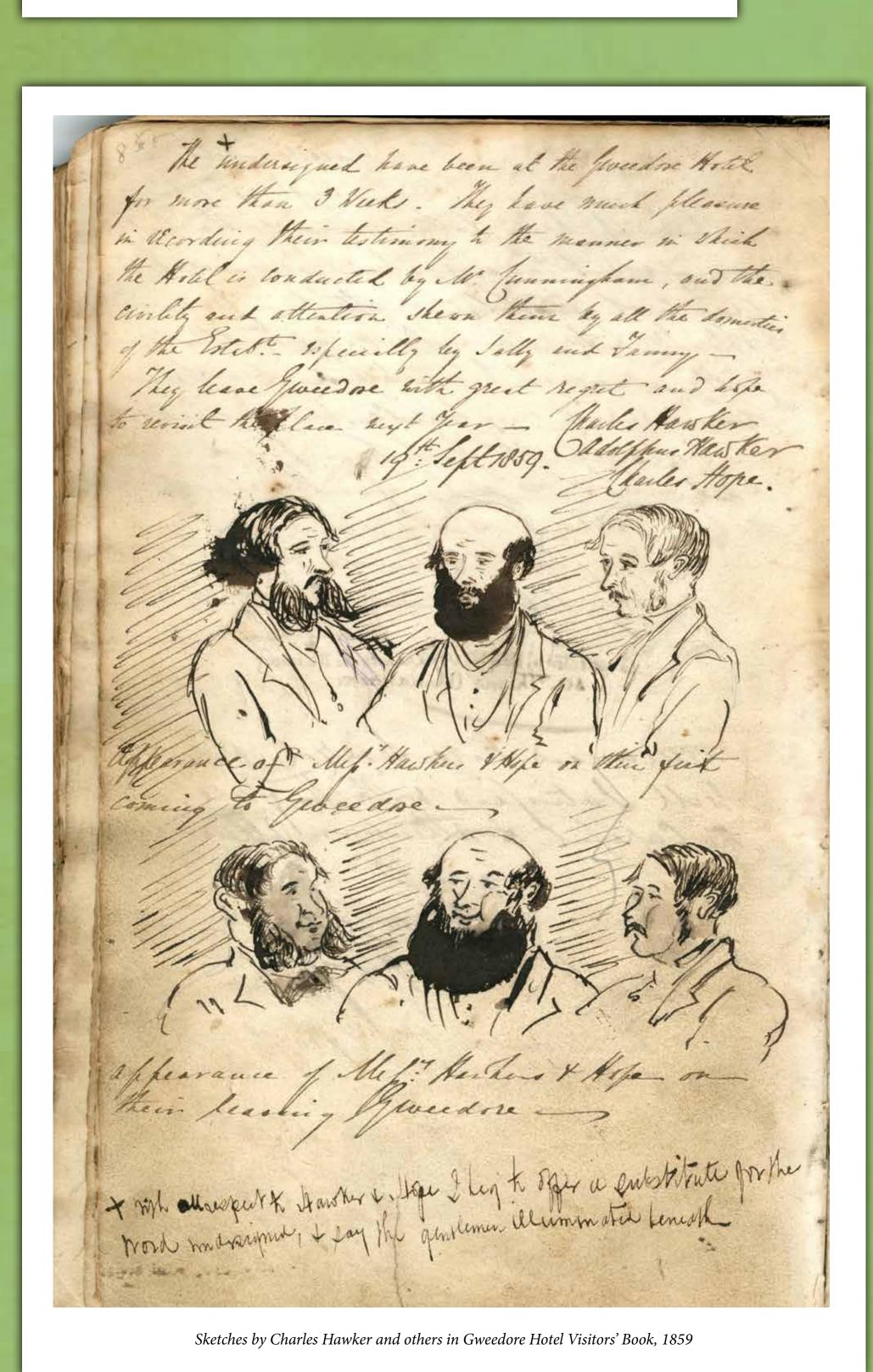


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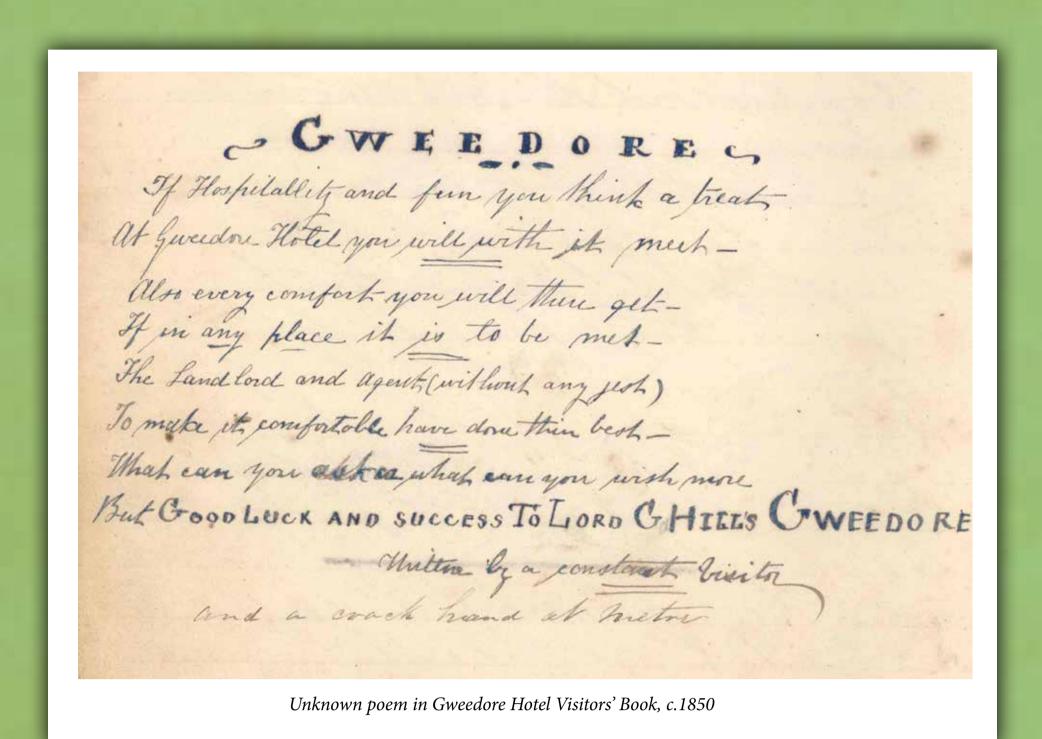


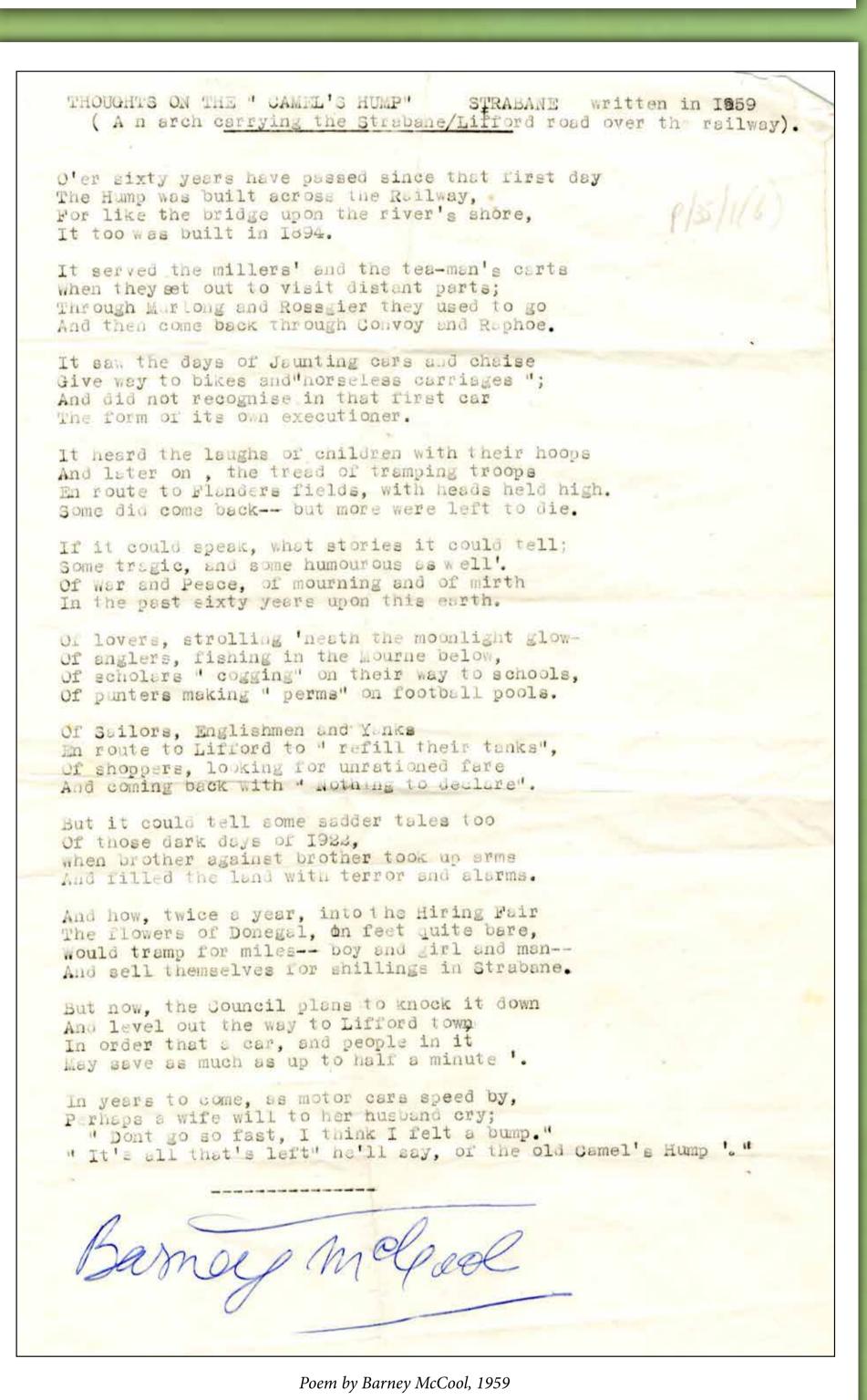


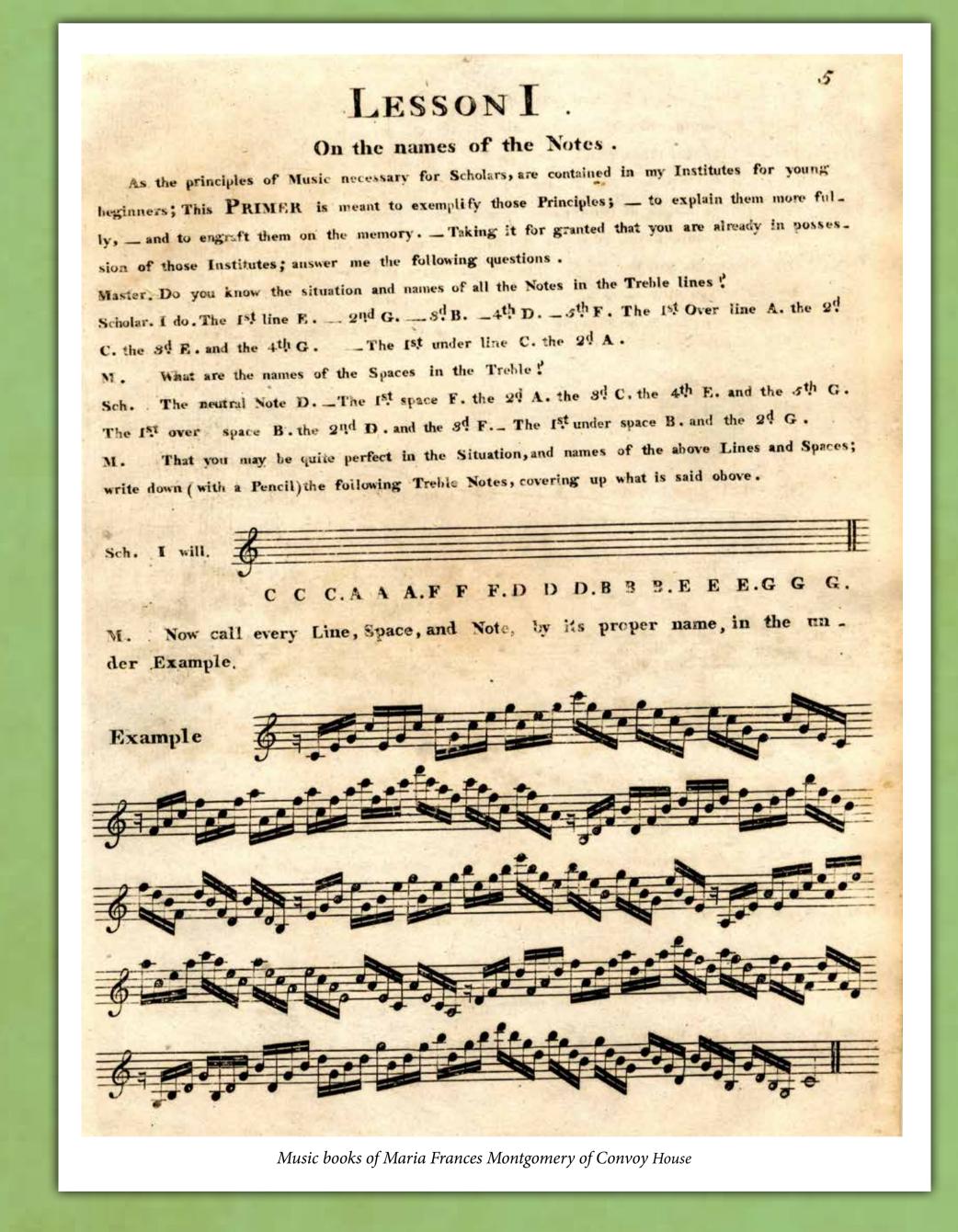
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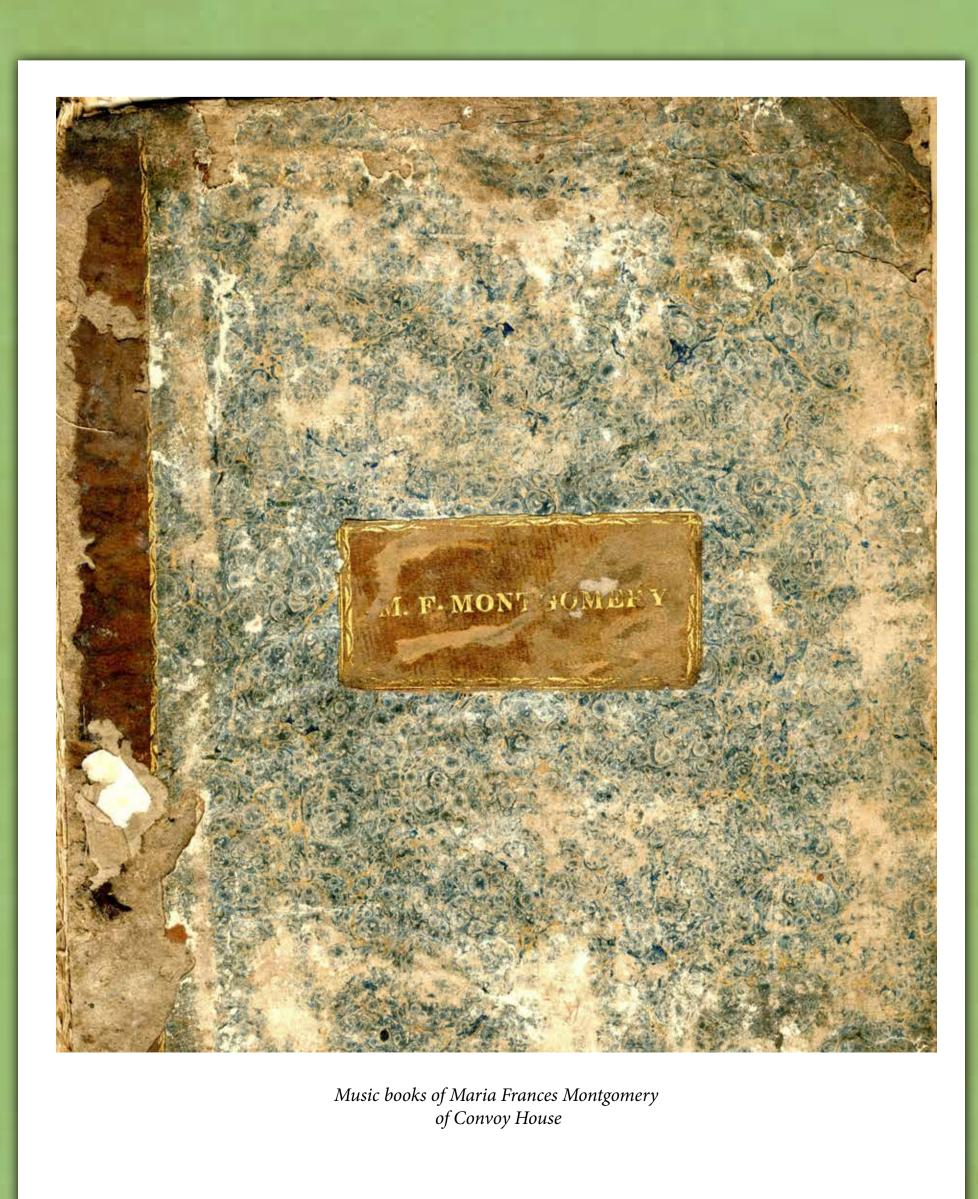






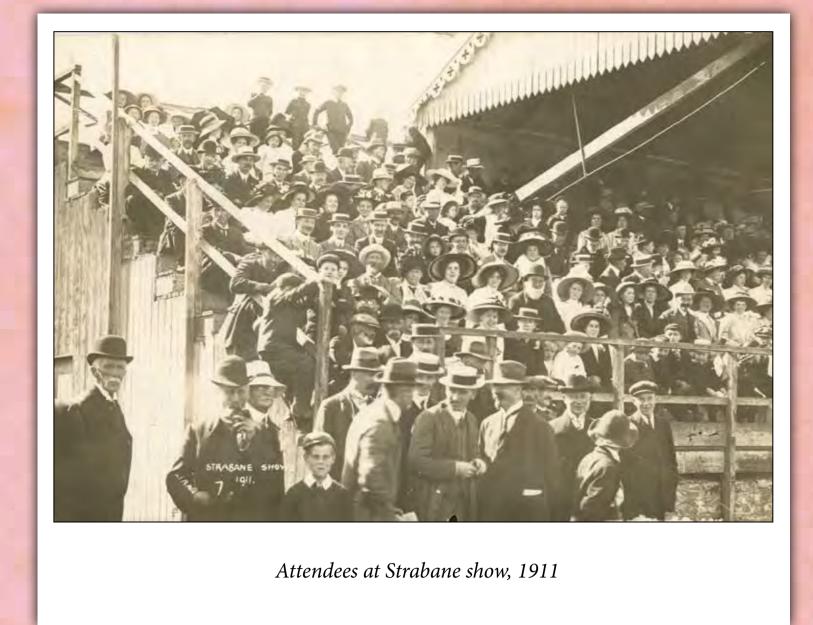








Ladies of County Donegal

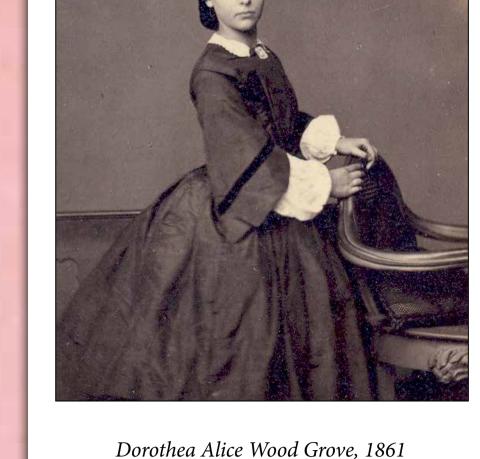




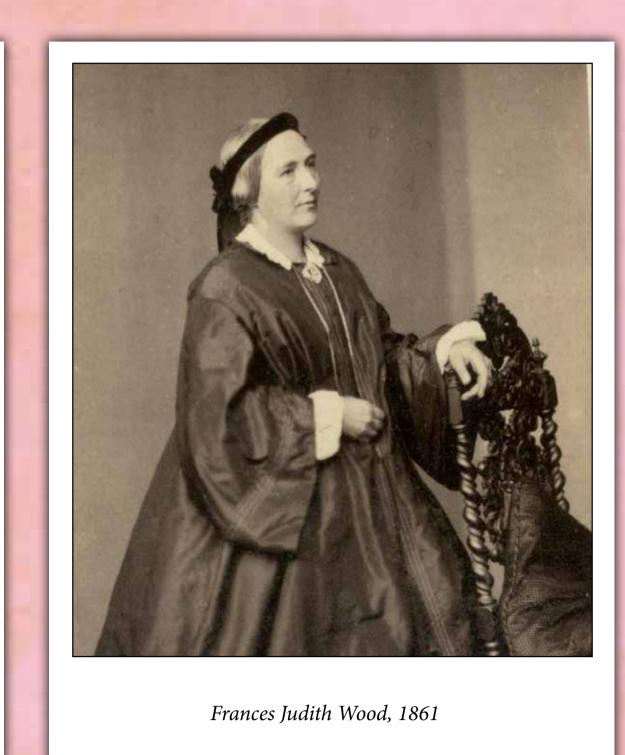




The Boyton family, c.1890



Mary E Boyton sewing, 1862



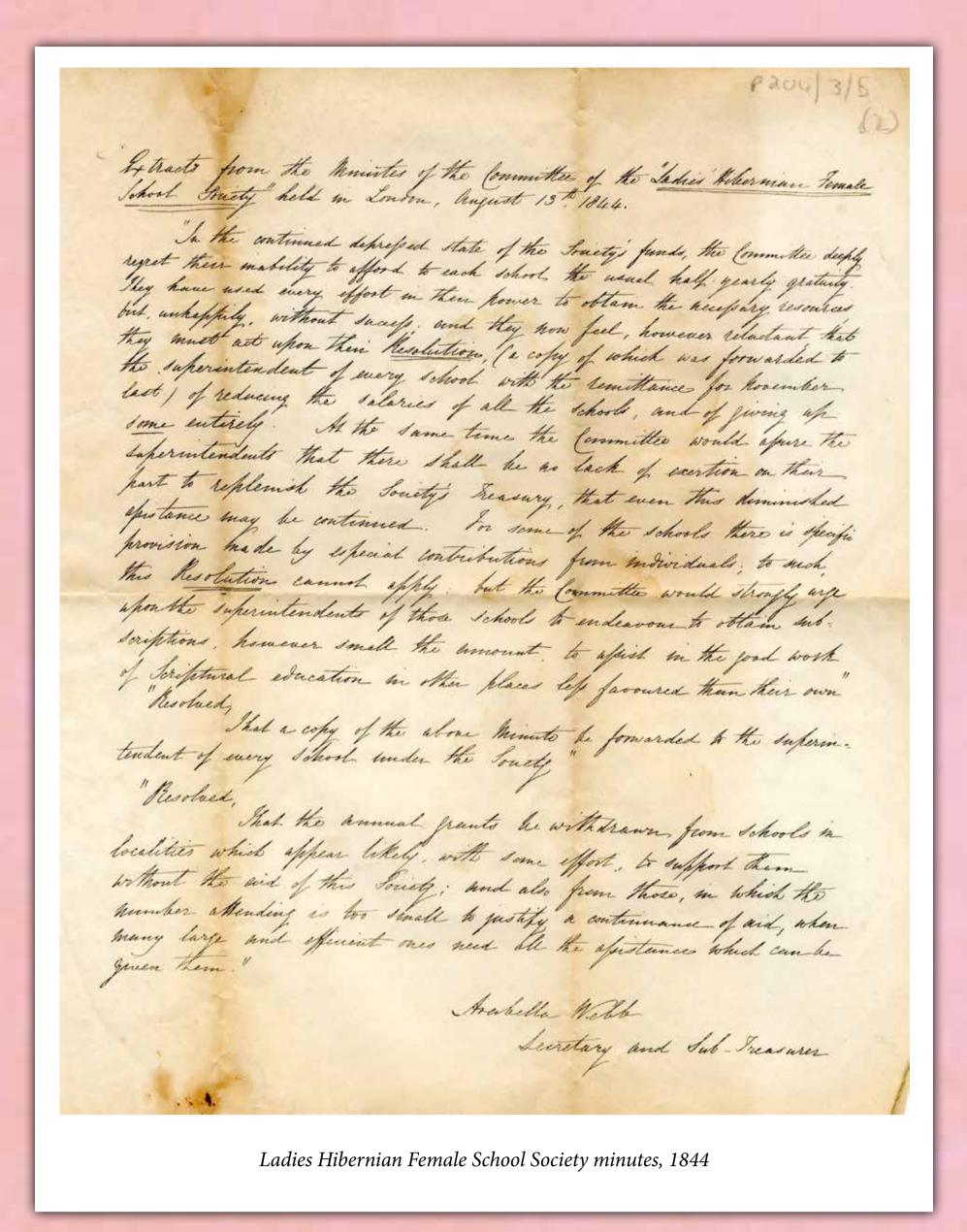


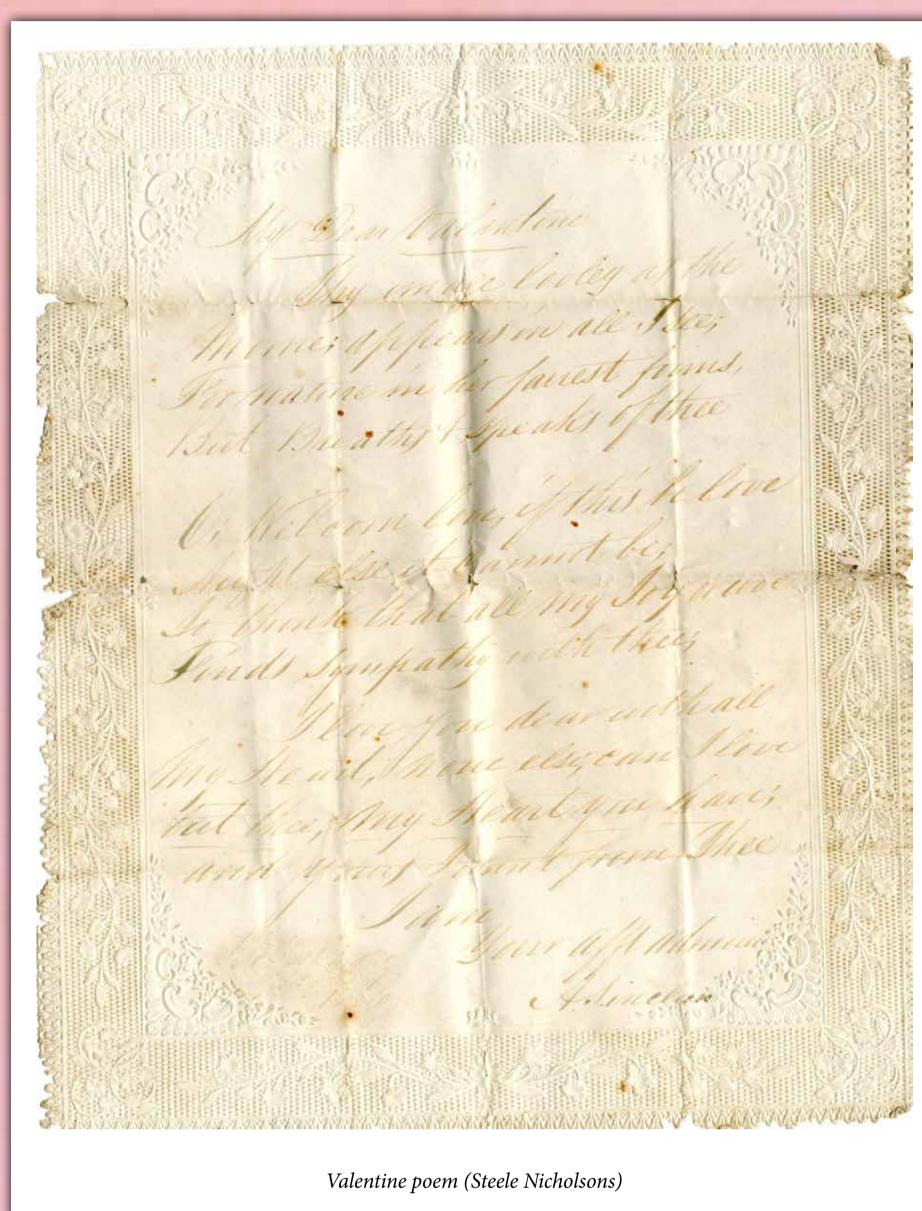
Mrs Boyd of Lifford

any women have lived and worked in the houses of the landed gentry in County Donegal. The lives and experiences of these women depended on lacksquare their social status and class. Women born into wealthy families such as the Boytons and Montgomerys of Convoy House or the Stewarts of Ards lived in fine houses, employed servants to do domestic chores, and enjoyed leisure activities such as letter writing, needlework, drawing and music, as well as travel, fashion, high society and the pursuit of a good marriage. By contrast, the lives of female domestic staff, including housemaids, kitchen maids and scullery maids who worked in the homes of the landed gentry, were filled with monotonous lengthy daily chores such as fetching and carrying, laundry, lighting fires, cleaning, cooking and taking care of the ladies of the house.

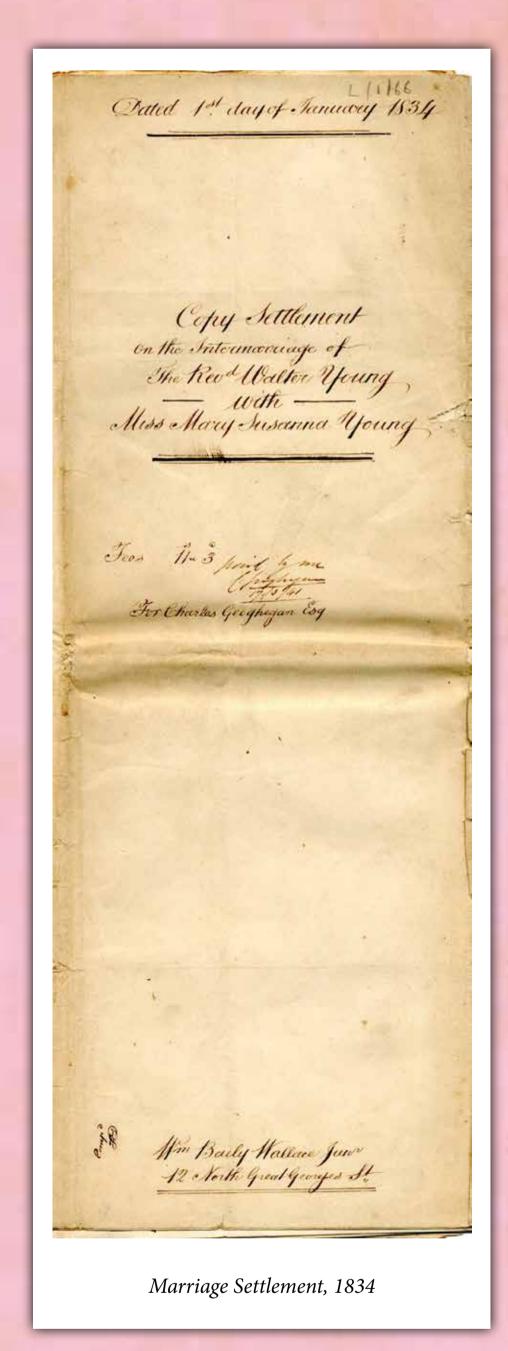
Donegal County Archives holds estate papers and documents which provide insights into the lives of 19th century Donegal ladies, including the Steele Nicholsons of Gleneely, the Montgomerys and Boytons of Convoy House, the Groves of Castlegrove and various wealthy visitors to Lord George Hill's Gweedore Hotel.

Among the archives featured in this exhibition are: 19th century portraits of ladies from Convoy, Castlegrove and Lifford, sheet music, a document relating to the Ladies Hibernian Female School Society, a Valentine love poem, a record of a visit paid by the Olphert ladies to Gweedore Hotel, and extracts from an 1834 marriage settlement.

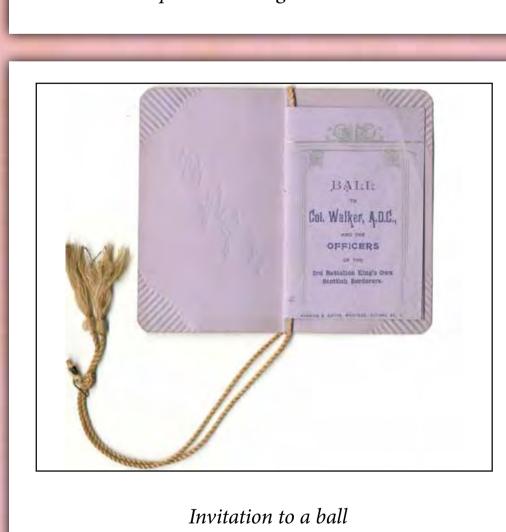


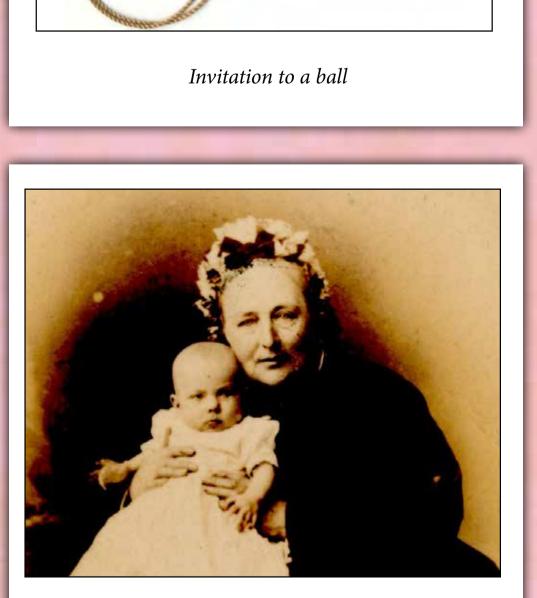


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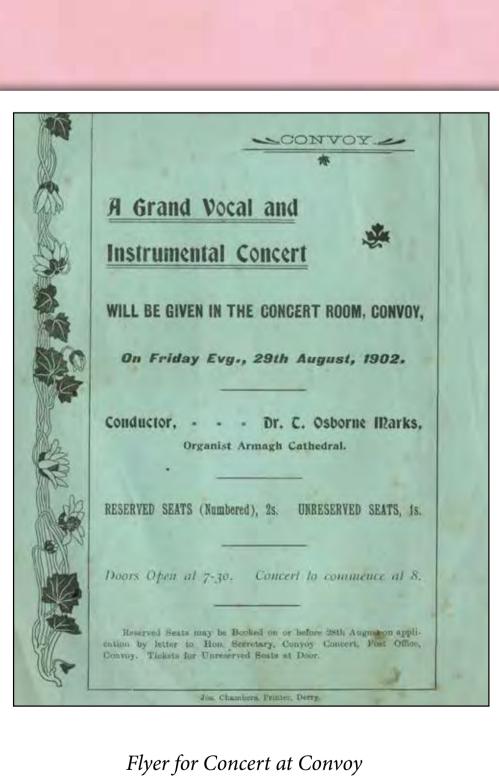


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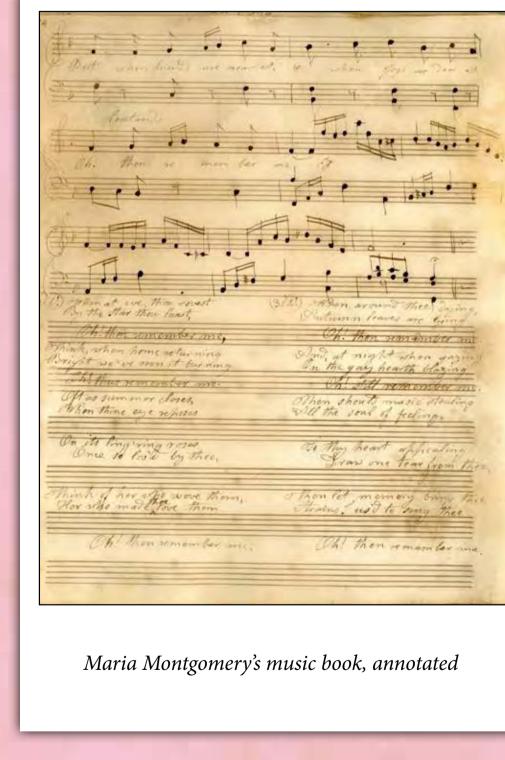


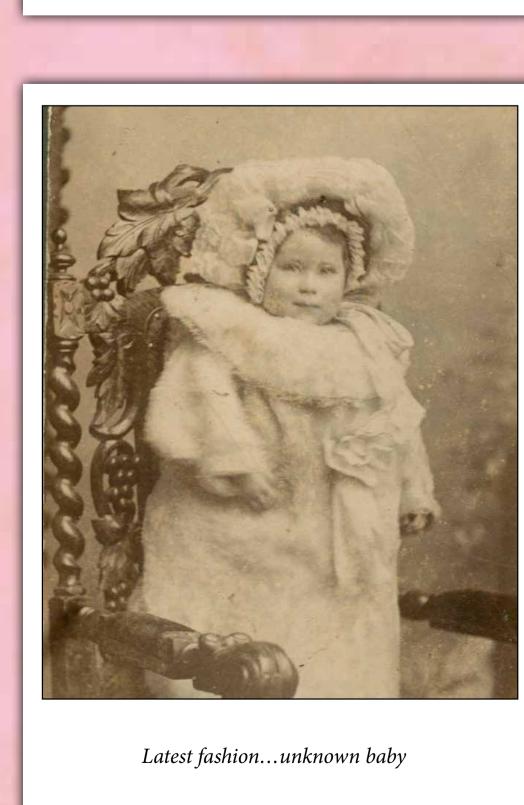


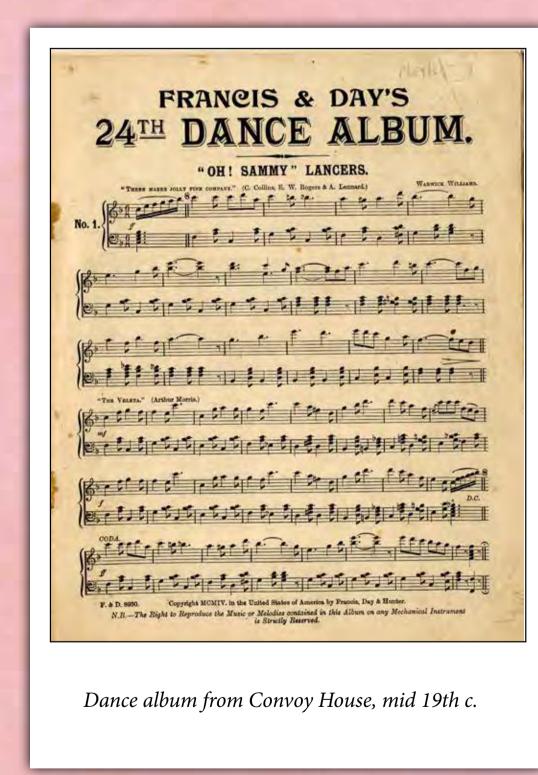




Lady Isabella Stewart and daughter, c1900

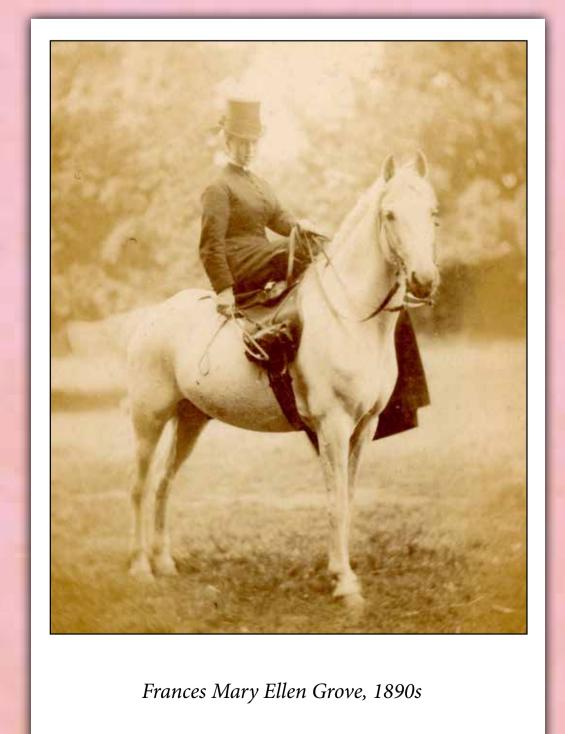






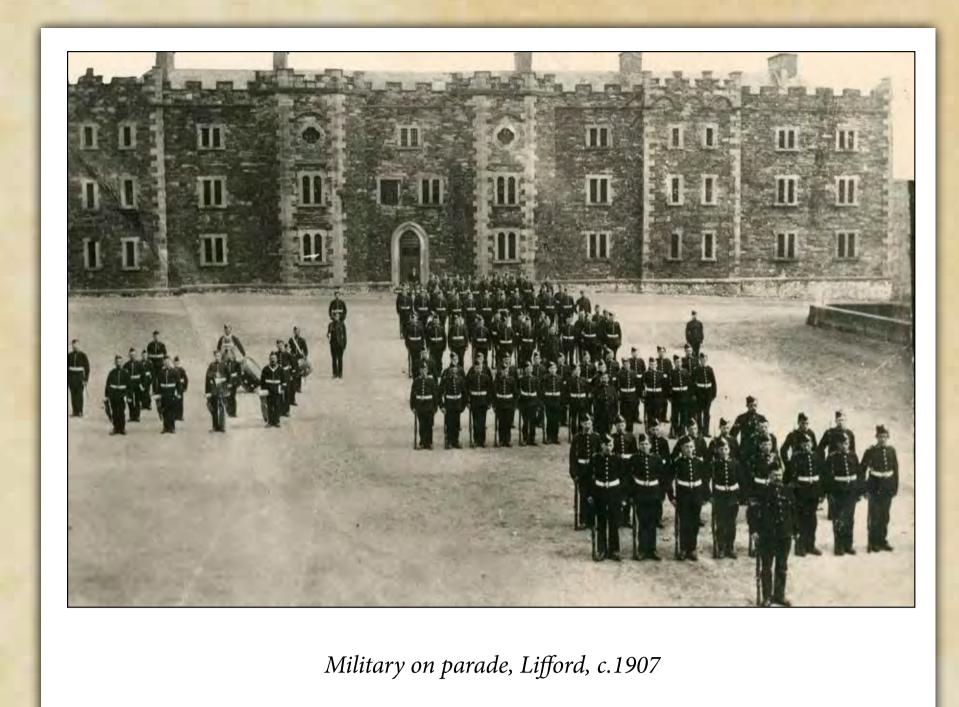






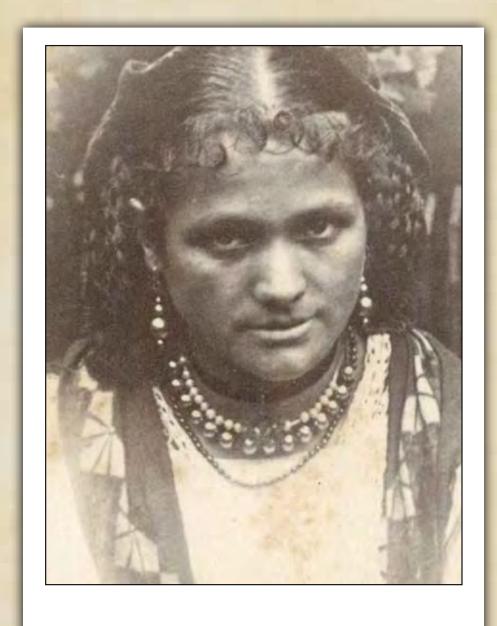


Exotic & Eccentric Donegal





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Unknown lady, Grove family collection

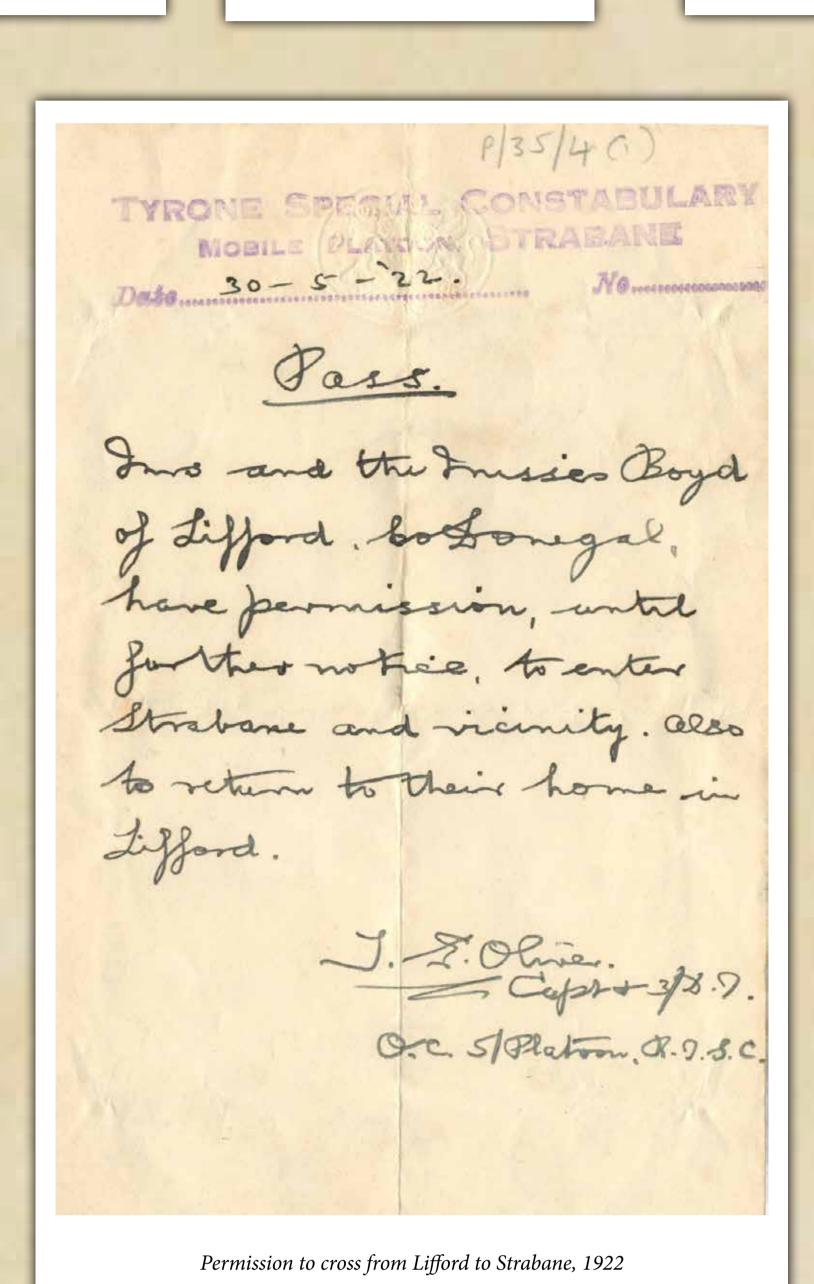
Ghost, Grove family collection

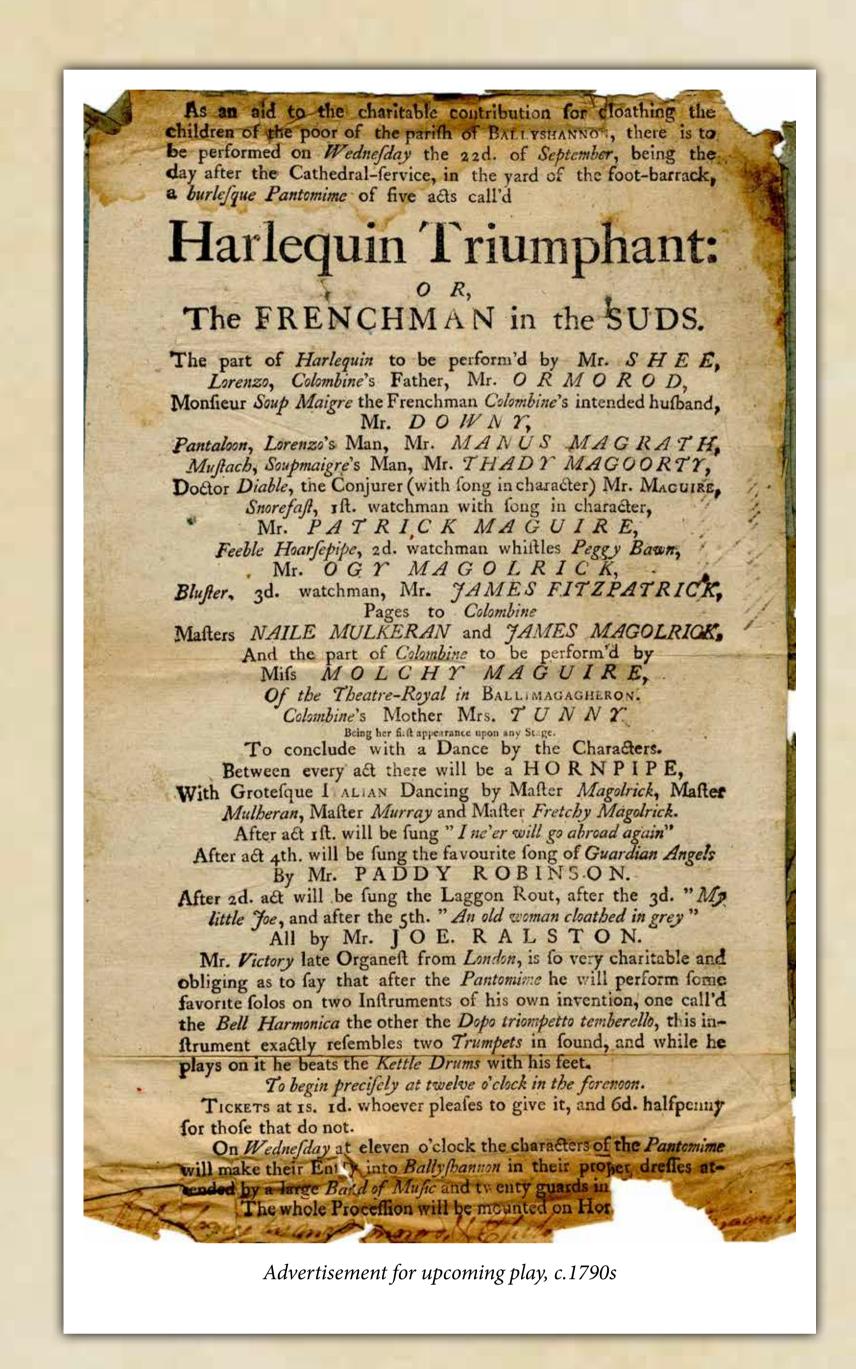


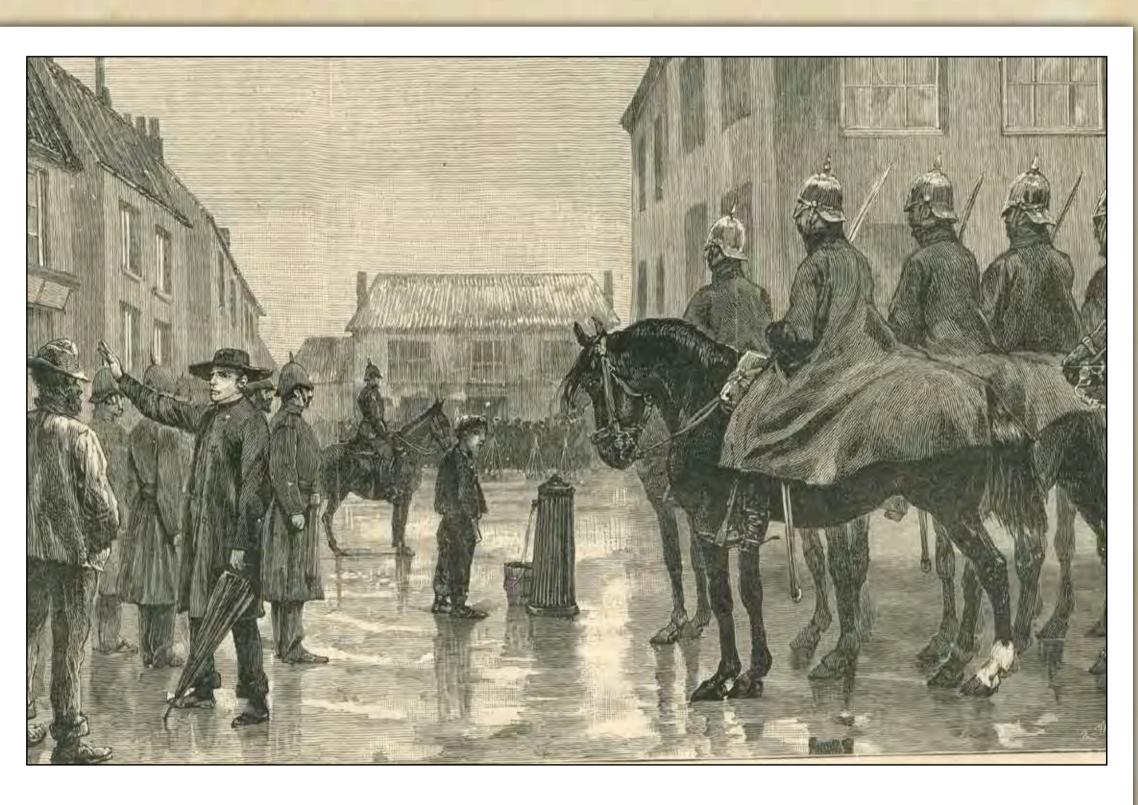
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eccentricities and nuances of everyday life. Usually every archival item has its own place. Occasionally however, archivists happen upon items that do not fit into larger collections and may have an unusual or even unknown provenance. They may be donations of single items from private sources. They are treasures which reflect aspects of the past in a unique way, inspire curiosity and intrigue, and often encourage further research and interest in a specific historical theme or subject.

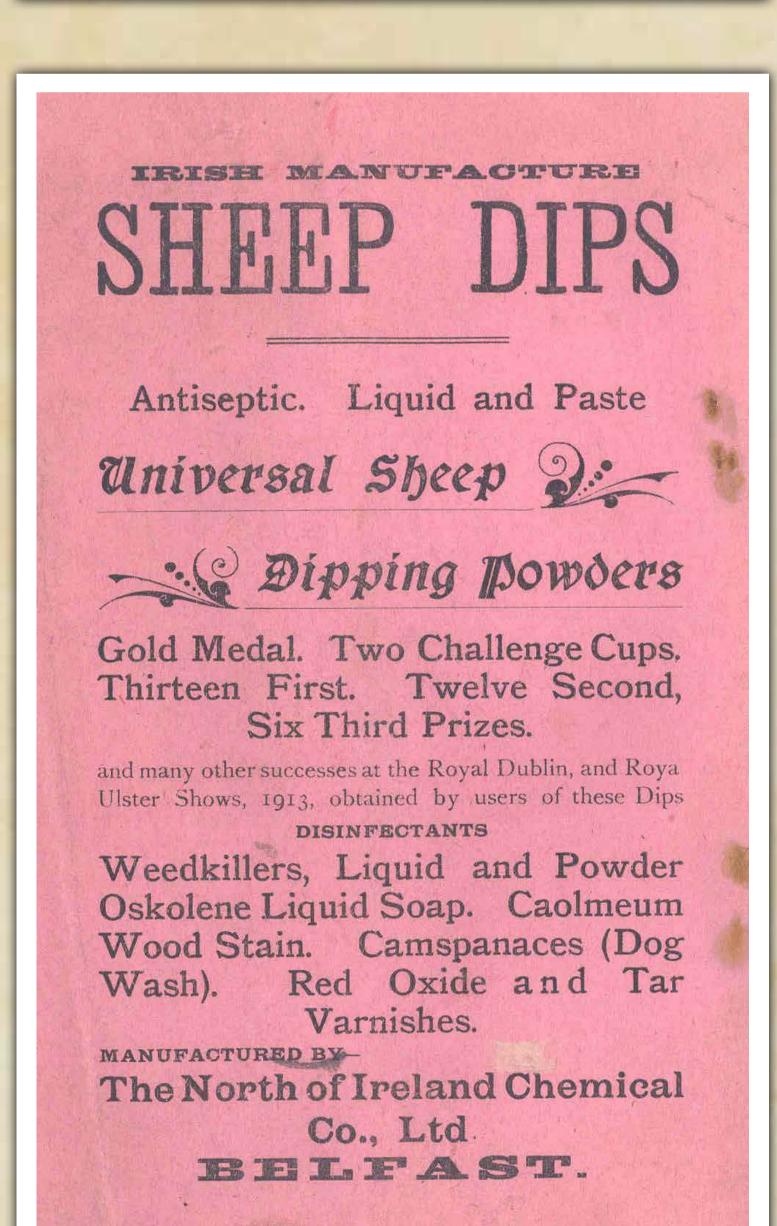
Among the items featured in our exhibition are: a wedding cake, a recipe, a cross border travel permit, a 1798 commemoration booklet, a poster for a concert, a warning notice regarding pollution, a photograph of prison guards, unusual photographs takenonatravellingexpeditionabroad, and sketches from the Illustrated London News.

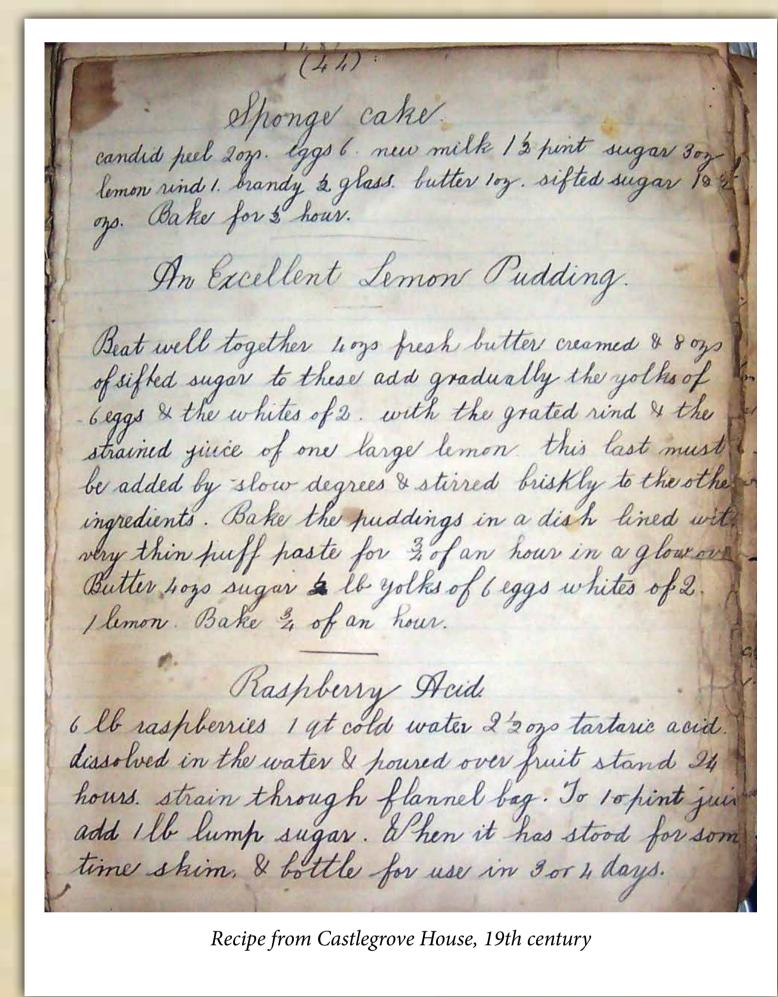






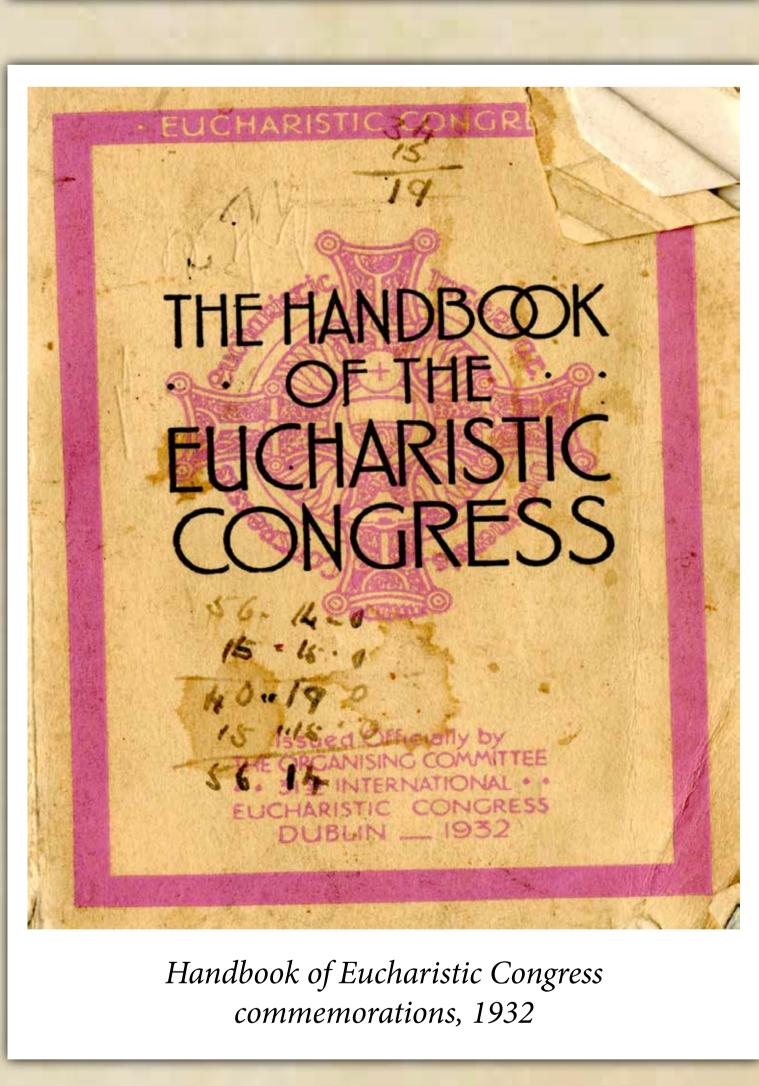






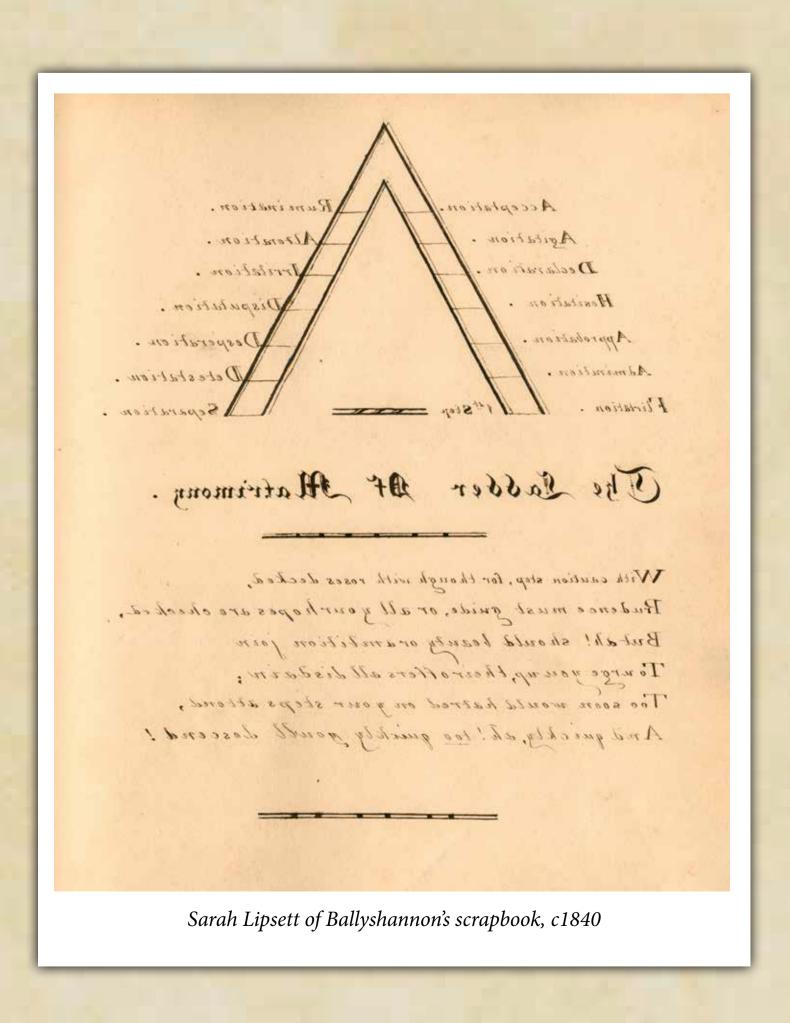


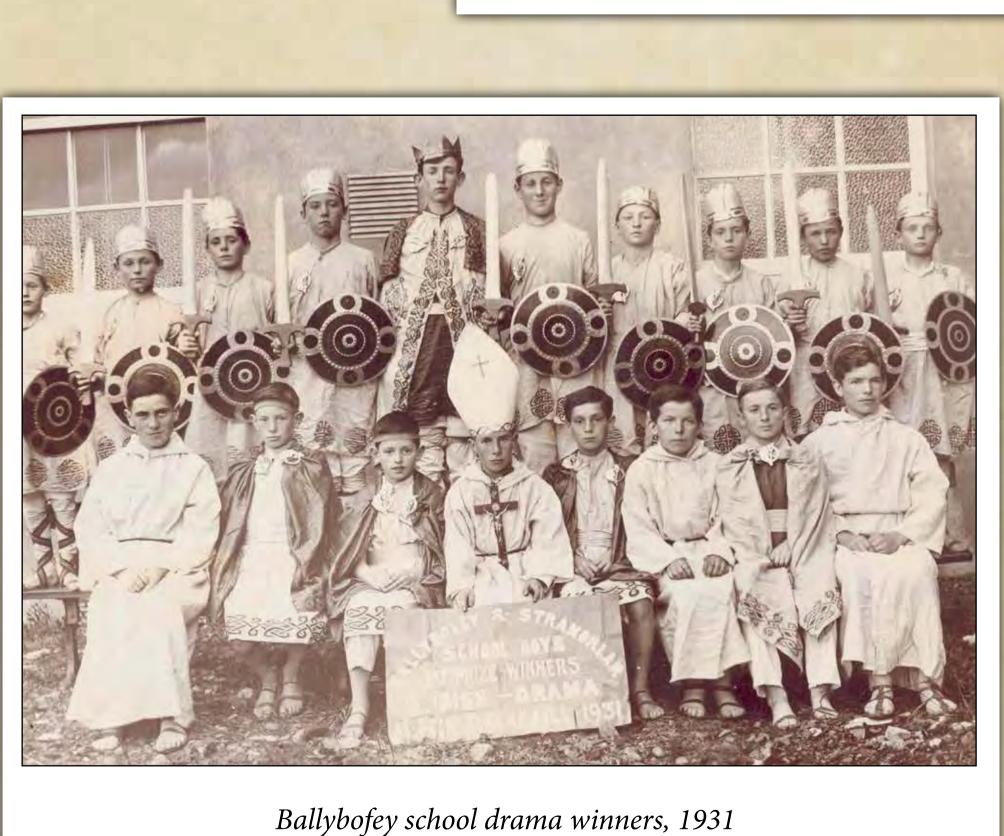
Christmas card, from Gold family collection, c1900



Sheep dipping notice, c.1900









Wedding Cake,

Convoy House collection

Hot air balloon, location unknown, Grove family collection

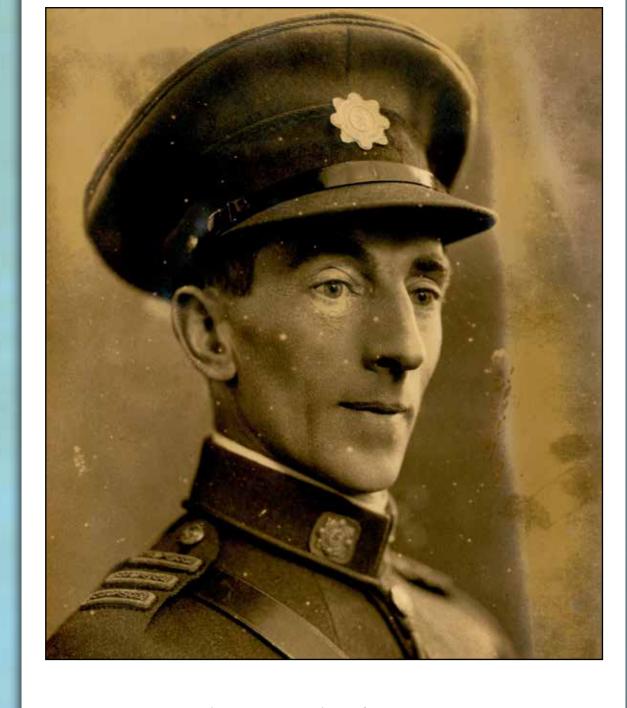
A Trek through Time: Images from Donegal County Archives



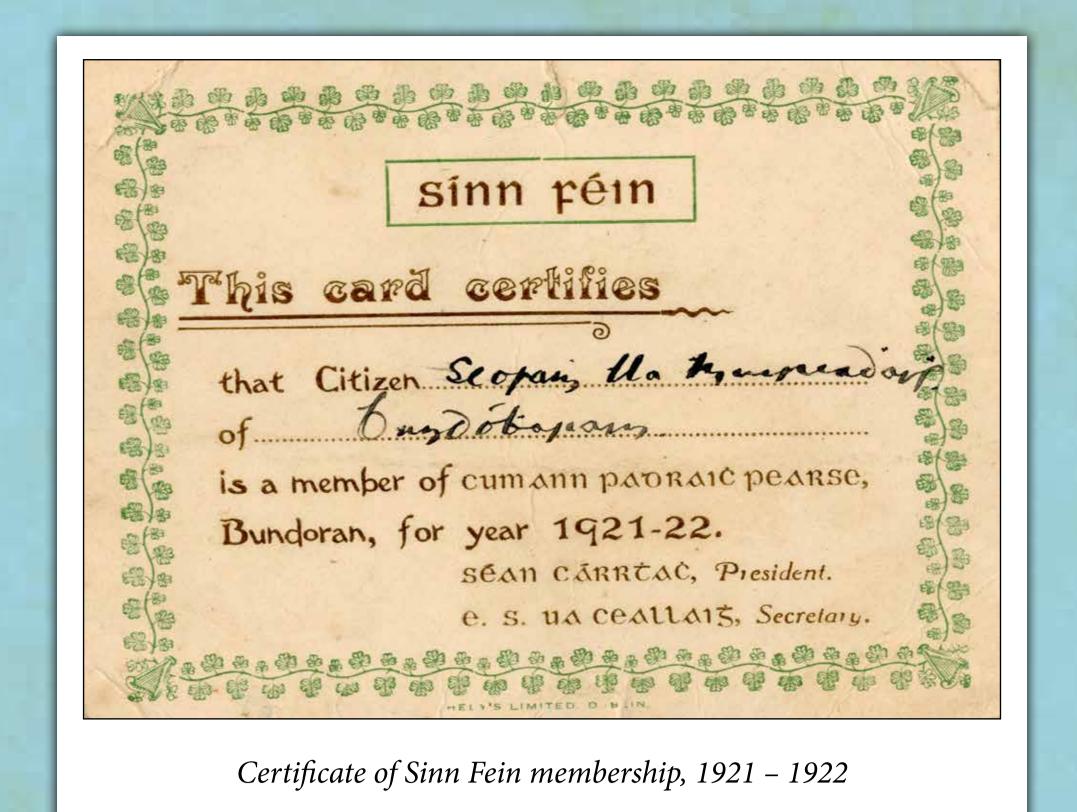
The Joseph Murray Collection



Volunteers (IRA), south Donegal, 1921 – 1922



Photograph of Murray



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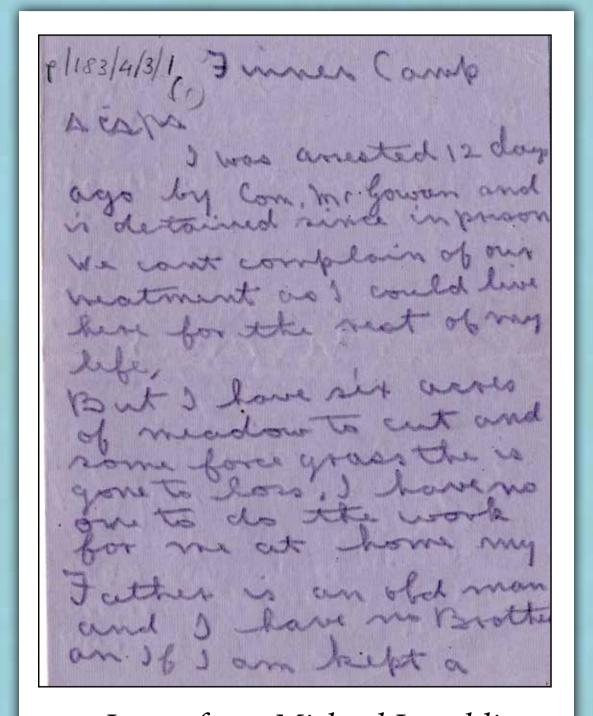
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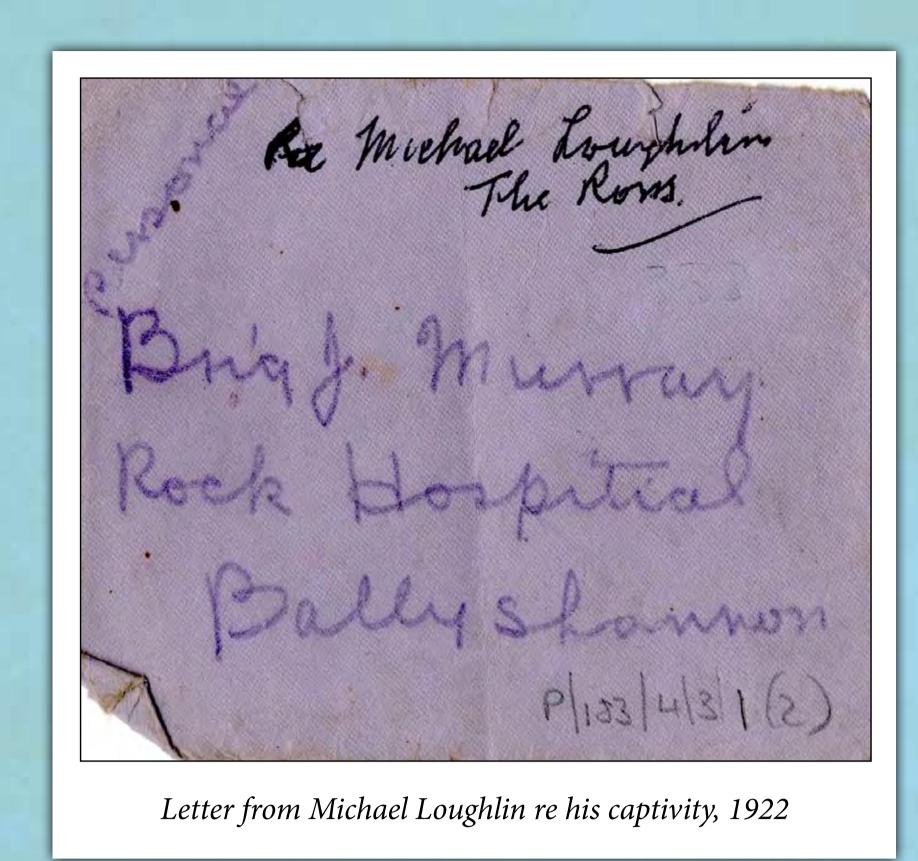
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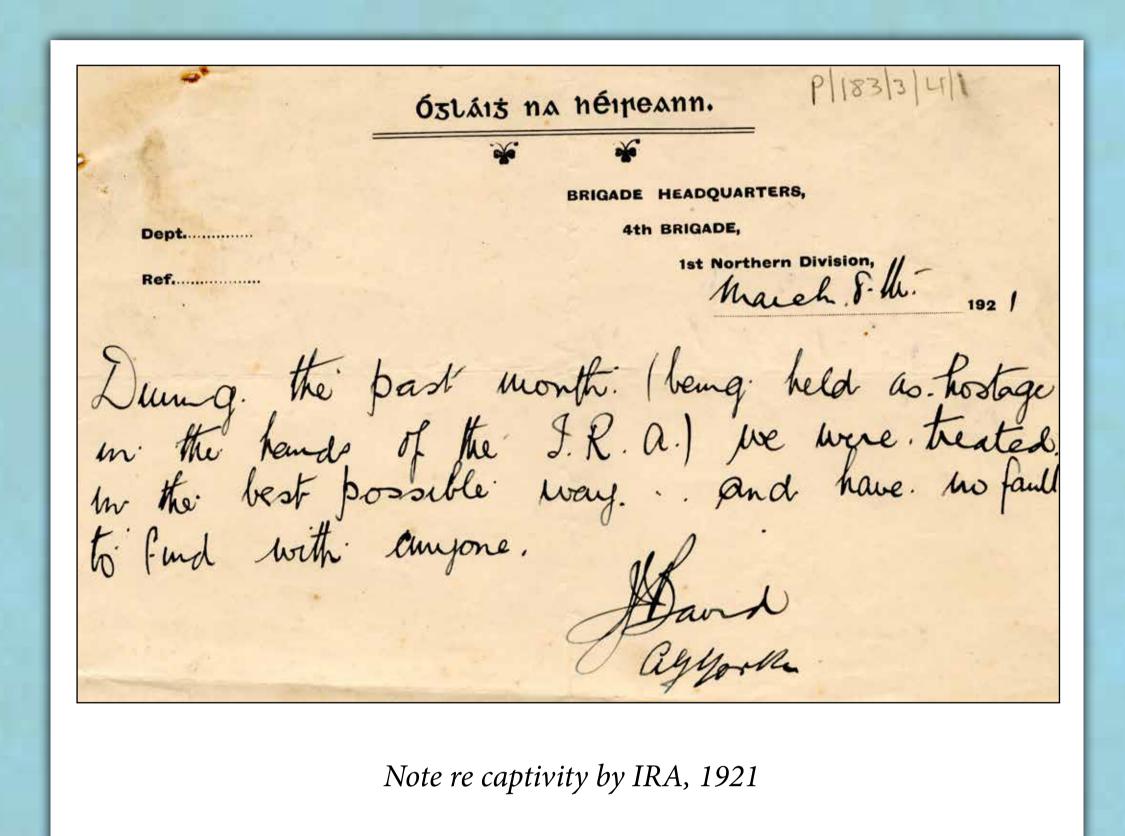


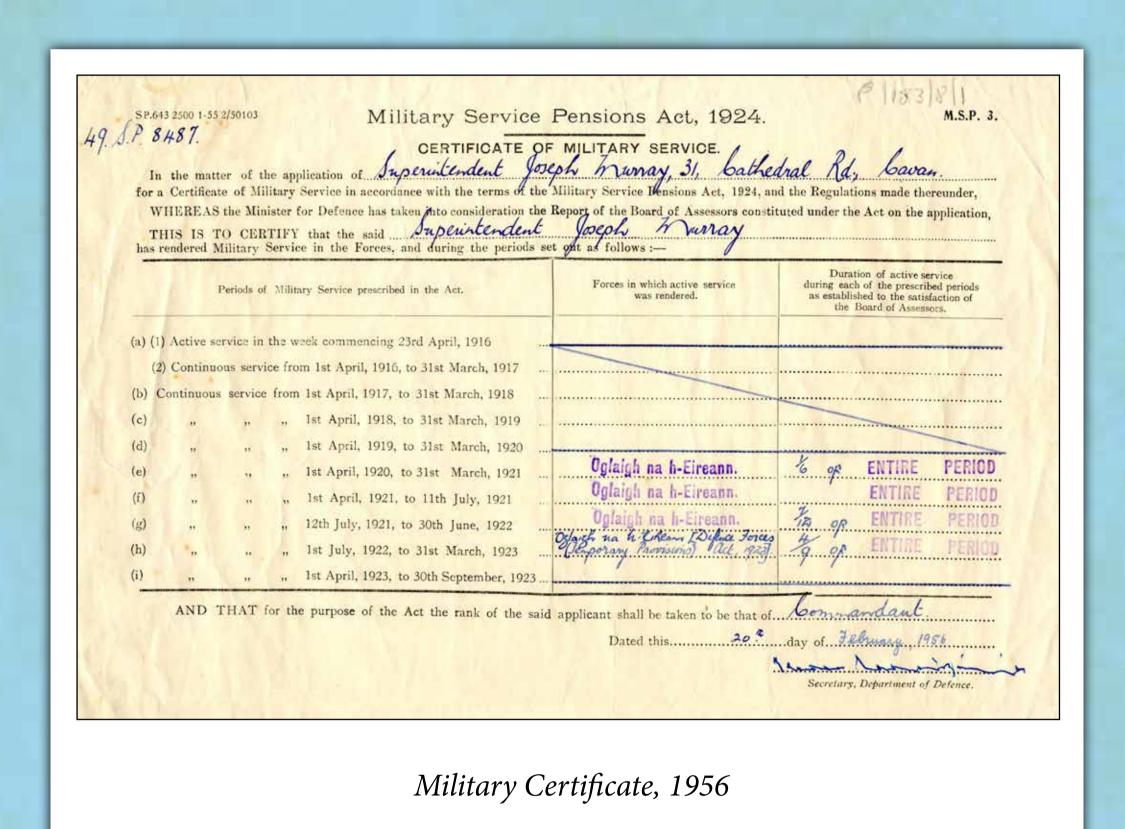
oseph Murray was born on 15 March 1893 in Monaghan. He trained as a national school teacher in St Patrick's Training college, Drumcondra. A fluent Irish speaker, he was prominent in the Gaelic League and GAA throughout his life. He moved to Bundoran in 1916 where he taught in Bundoran boys' national school and orphanage. From 1918 to 1922 he played a prominent role in the War of Independence and the early Civil War, attaining the rank of Brigadier in the Fourth Brigade, South East Donegal, First Northern Division of the IRA/Volunteers. Murray joined the Garda Siochana in October 1922 with the rank of inspector and was promoted to superintendent in 1924. He retired in 1958 and returned with his wife to Bundoran where he died in 1975.

The Collection of the papers of Supt. Murray were kindly donated by his son Patrick to Donegal County Archives in September 2010.

The papers of Joseph Murray consist of original archival documents of national significance which disclose the high level of IRA activity in south Donegal, particularly Bundoran and Ballyshannon, during the War of Independence and leading up to the Civil War.

Images in this exhibition include documents generated by members of the Fourth Brigade, First Northern Division of the IRA/Volunteers, including correspondence between Joseph Murray and Sean MacCumhaill, army manuals and internal reports, photographs, and a variety of items personal to Murray which reflect the many different aspects of his life.





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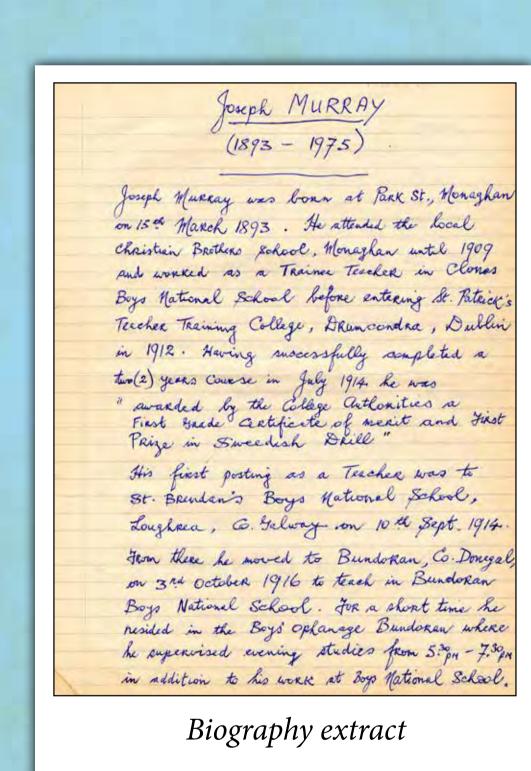
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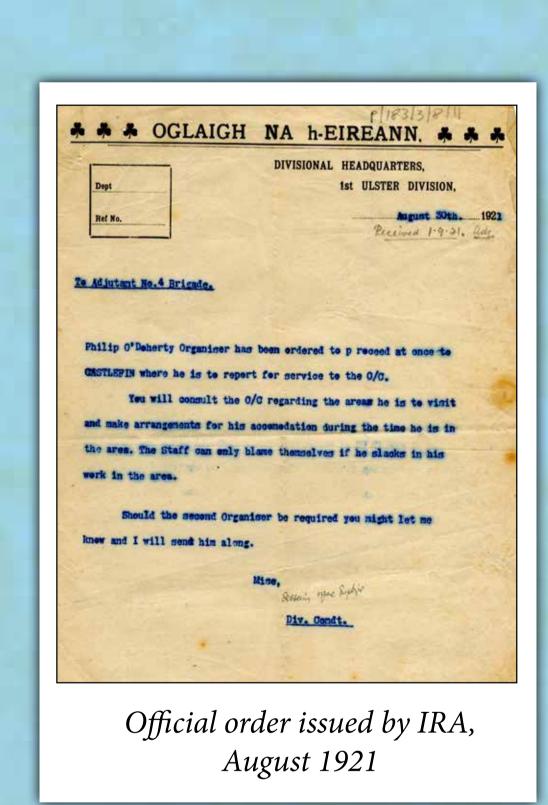
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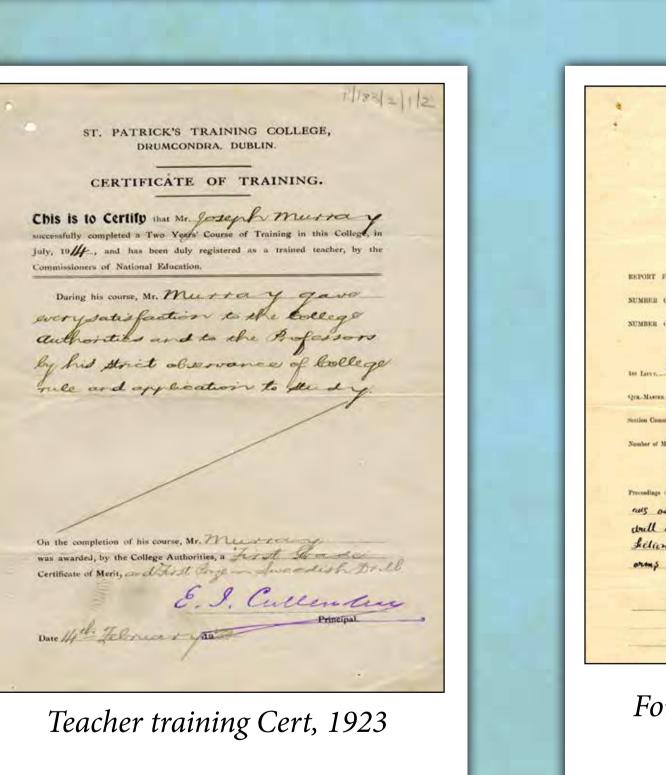
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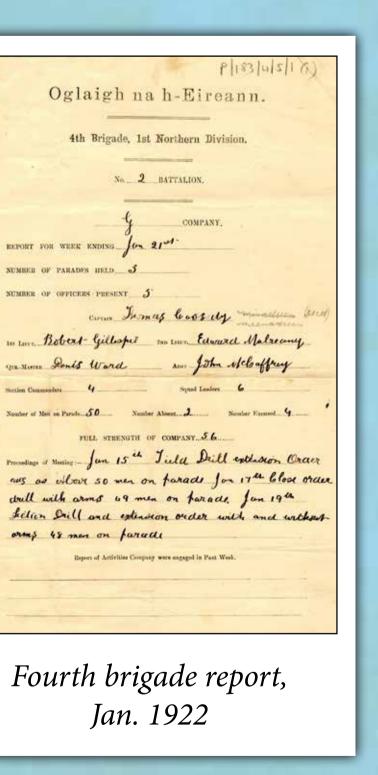
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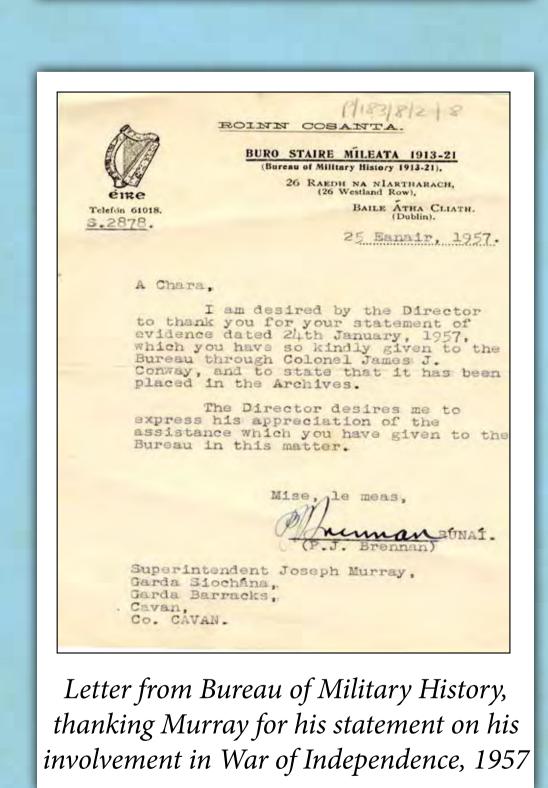
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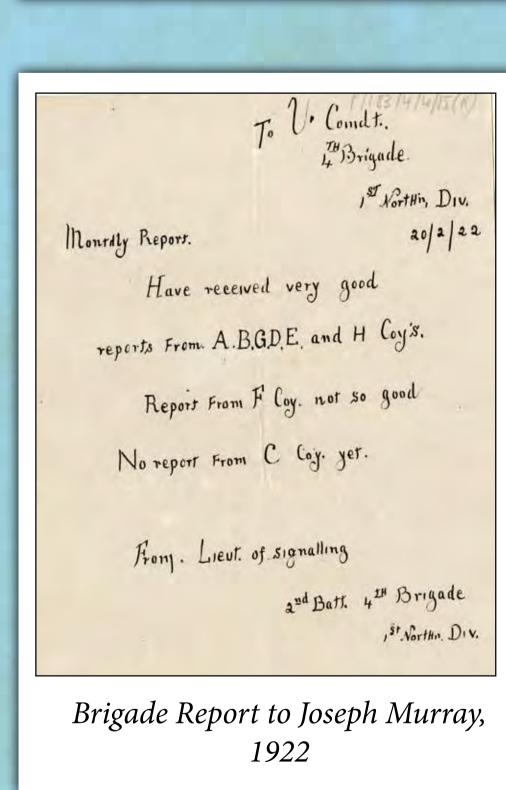


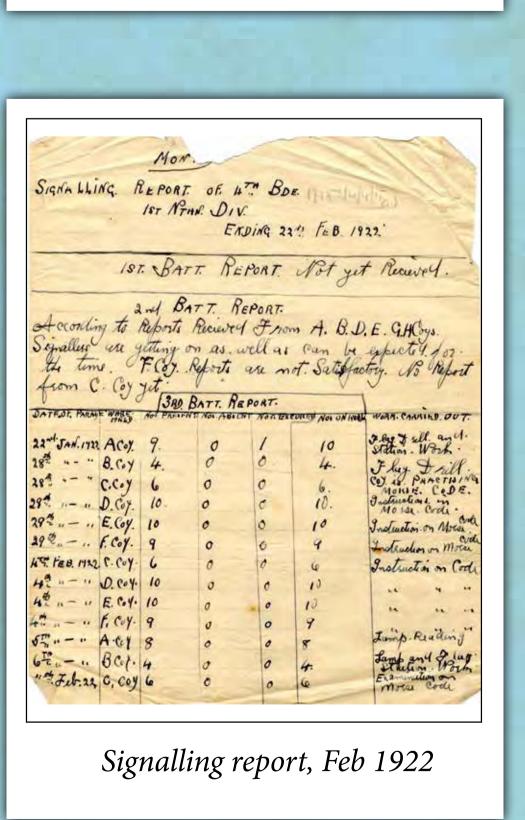


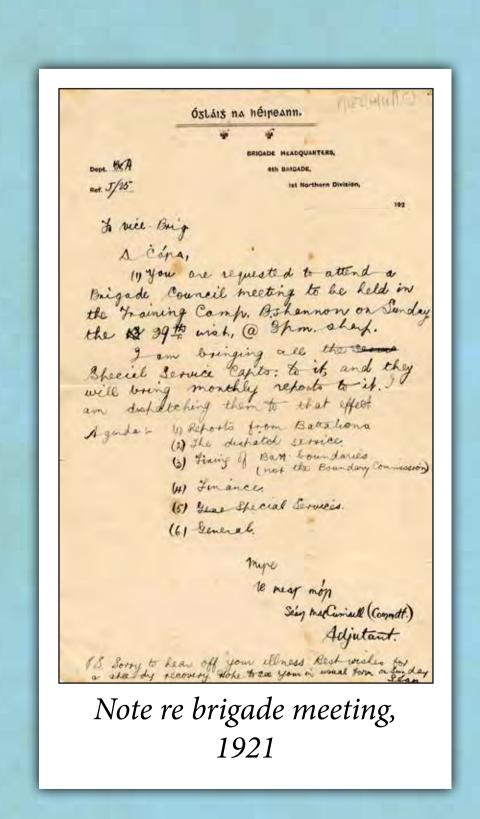


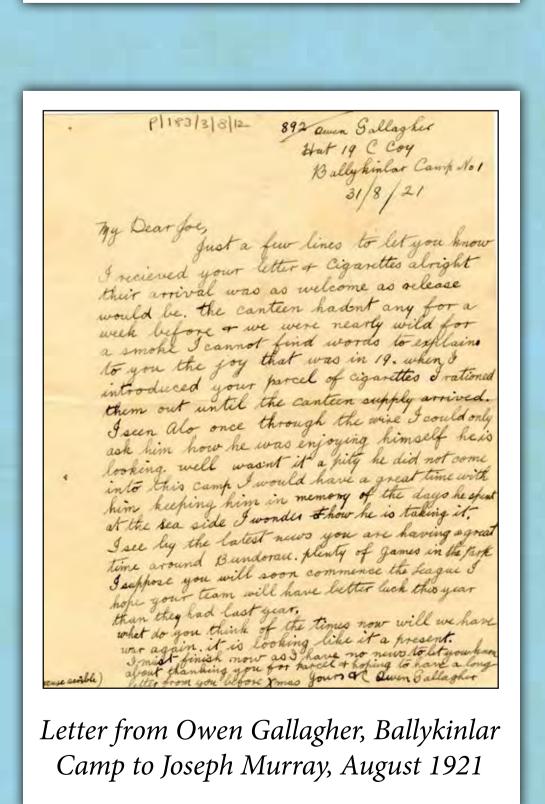


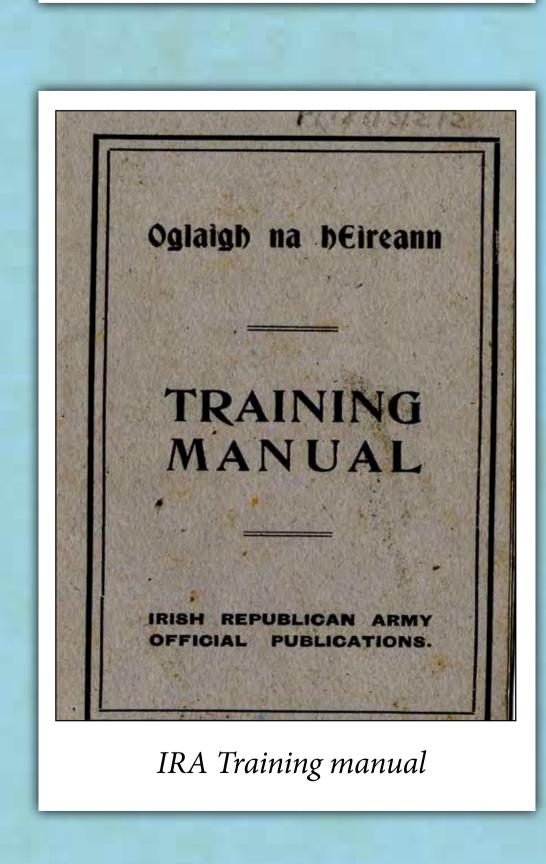


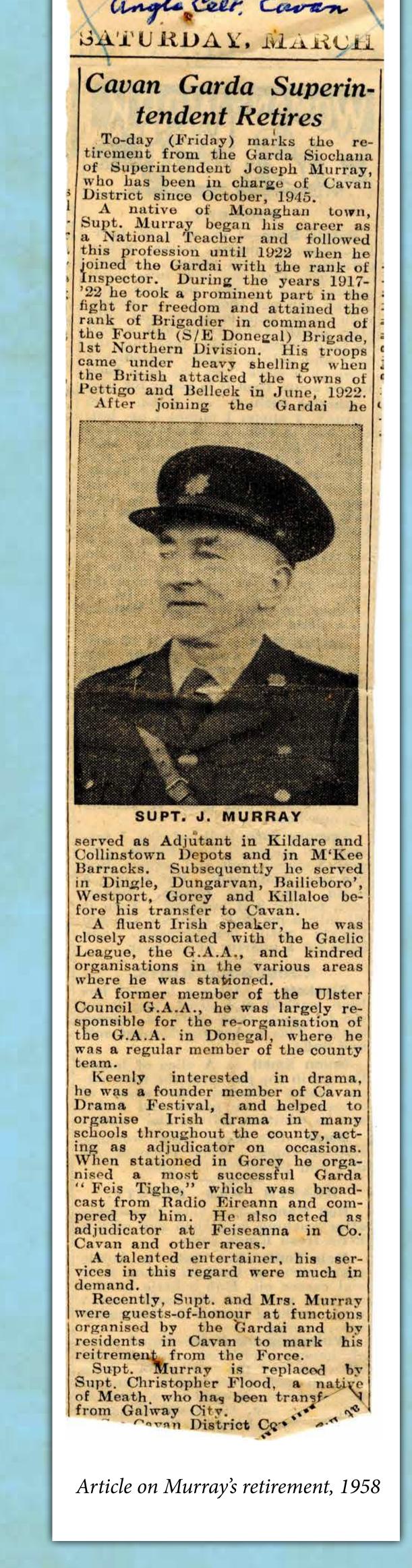














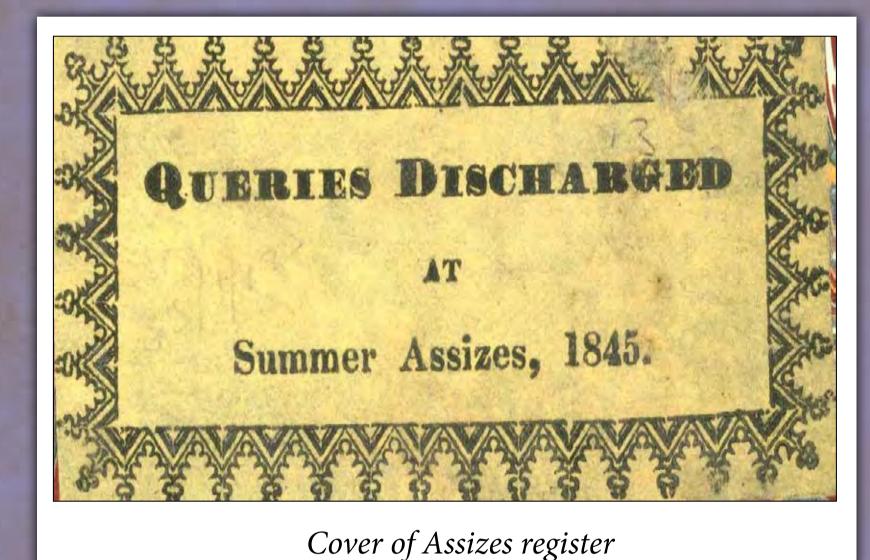
The Donegal Grand Jury



The last Donegal Grand Jury, 1899

rand Juries were local authorities which had been in existence since Norman times. County Donegal had its own Grand Jury, consisting of landowners who were selected by the sheriff of the County. Grand Juries had no corporate existence, they were discharged by the Judge of Assize. Before each assize, presentment sessions were called in each of the six baronies of Donegal, where proposals for work to be done were considered and submitted to the Grand Jury for ratification. Services provided and paid for by Grand Jury Cess, a rate payable by occupiers, included making and repair of roads and bridges, construction of courthouses, and levying for support of district hospitals, schools and prisons.

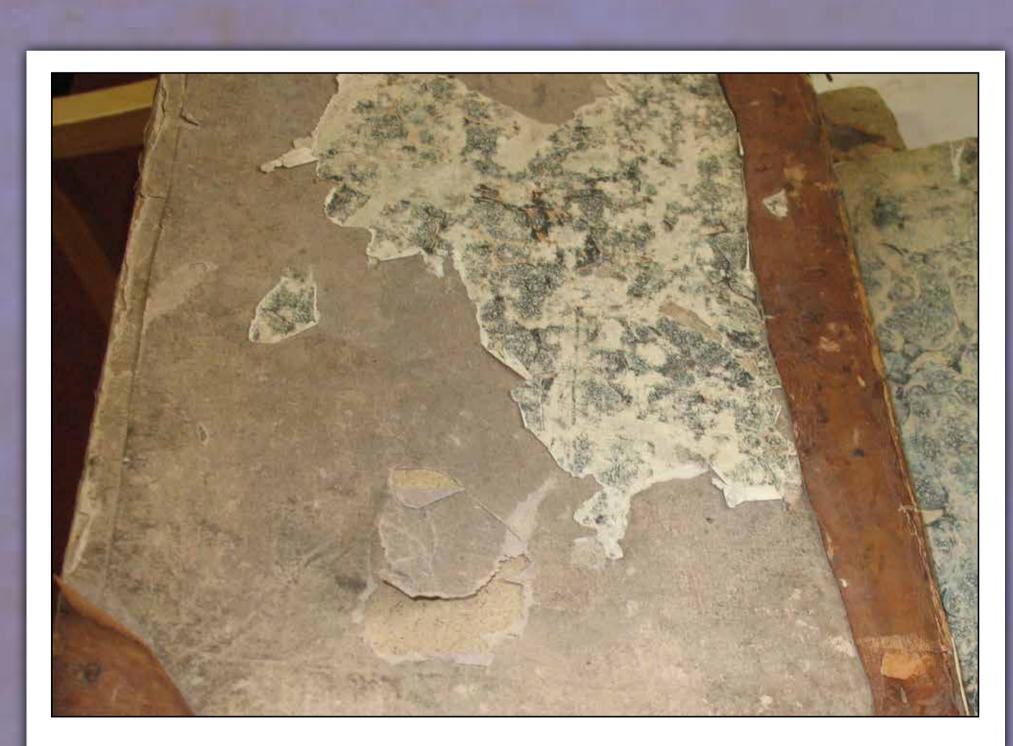
Surviving records of the Donegal Grand Jury date from 1753 to 1899. They include contracts, administrative and financial records, resolutions, minutes of meetings and correspondence. Conservation work has been carried out on the collection. Images in this exhibition include: presentments, correspondence, an extract from a Treasurer's report, and 1899 archives relating to the replacement of the Grand Jury's administrative functions by the newly established Donegal County Council. Also included are photographs of records before and after conservation.



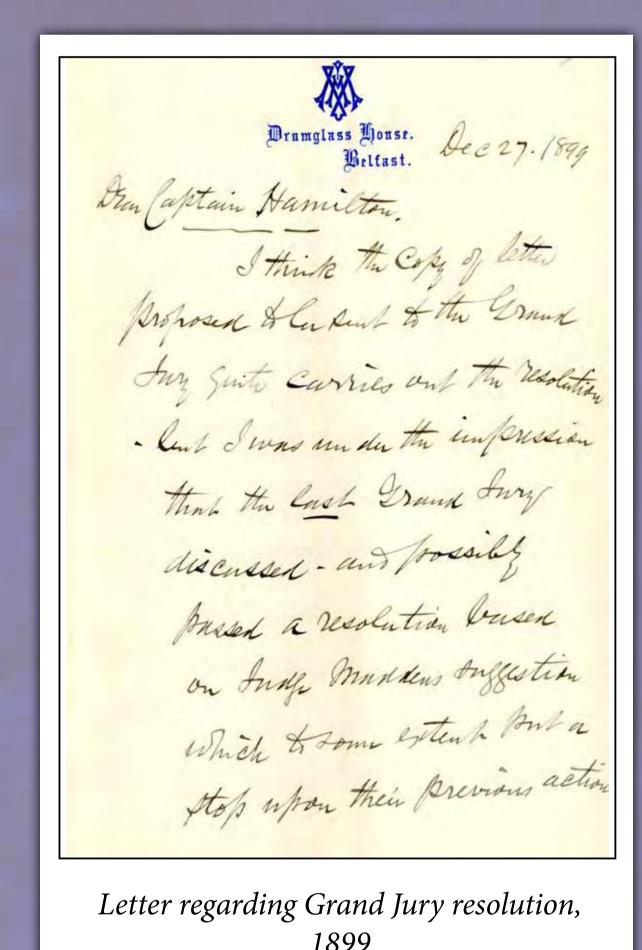
Grand Jury dinner accounts, 1868

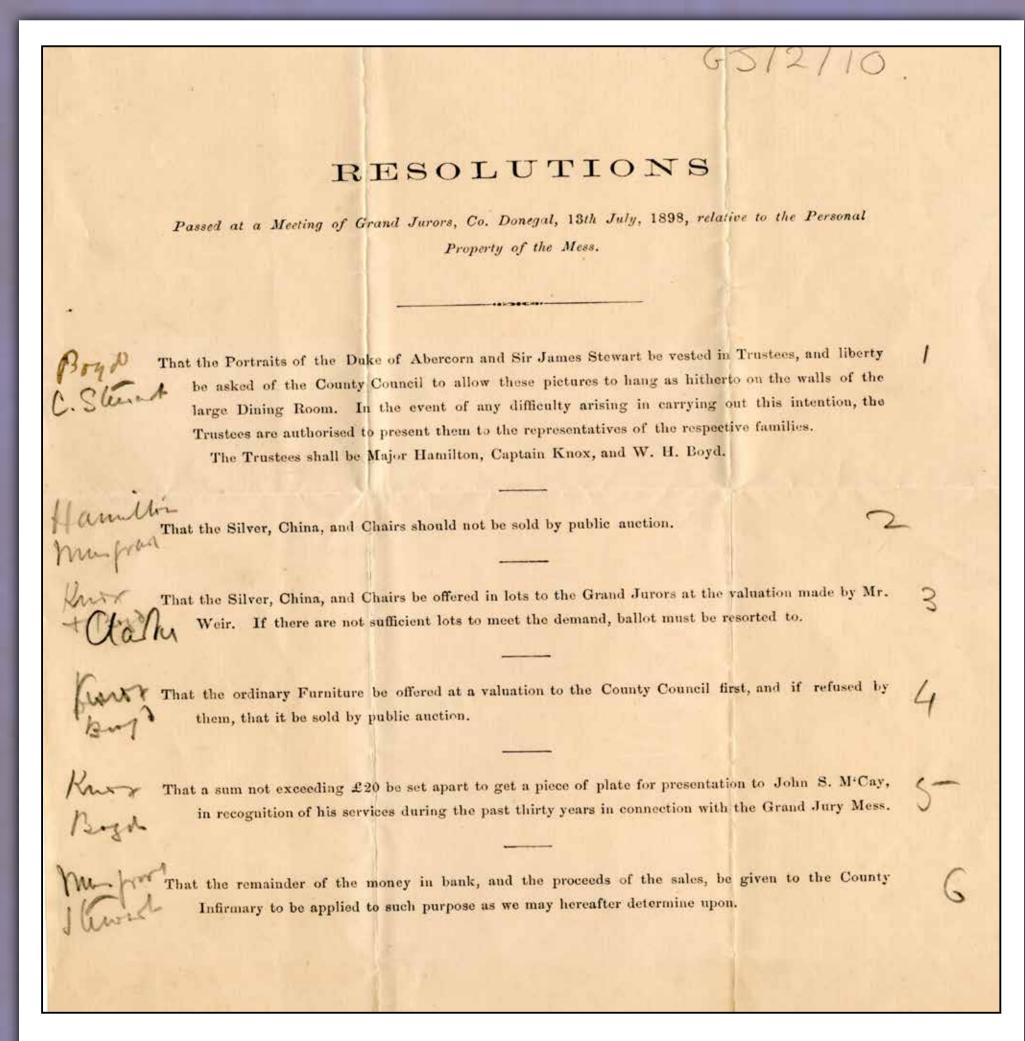
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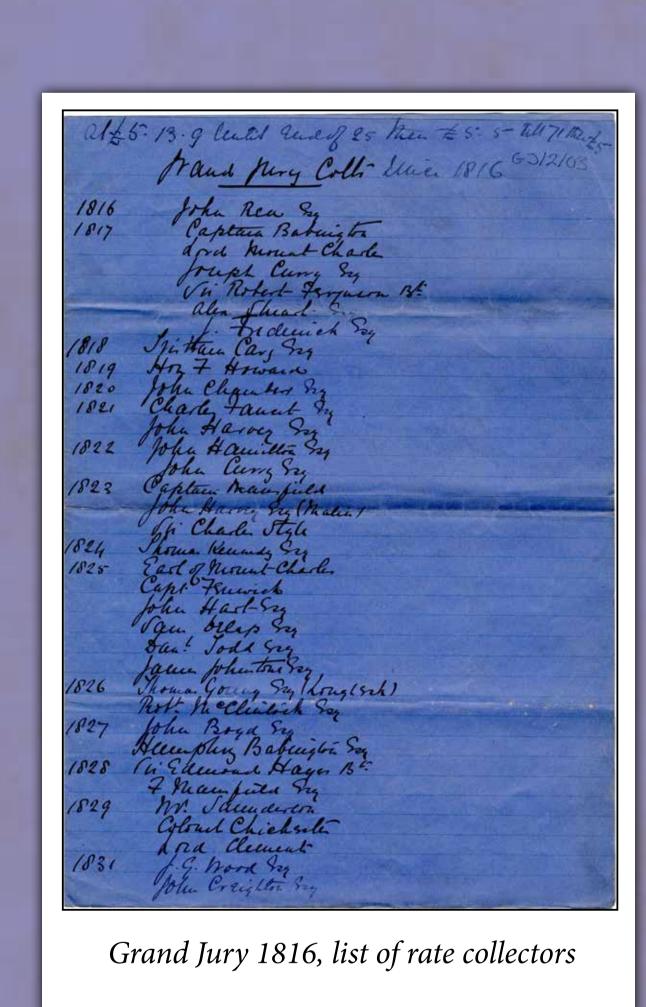


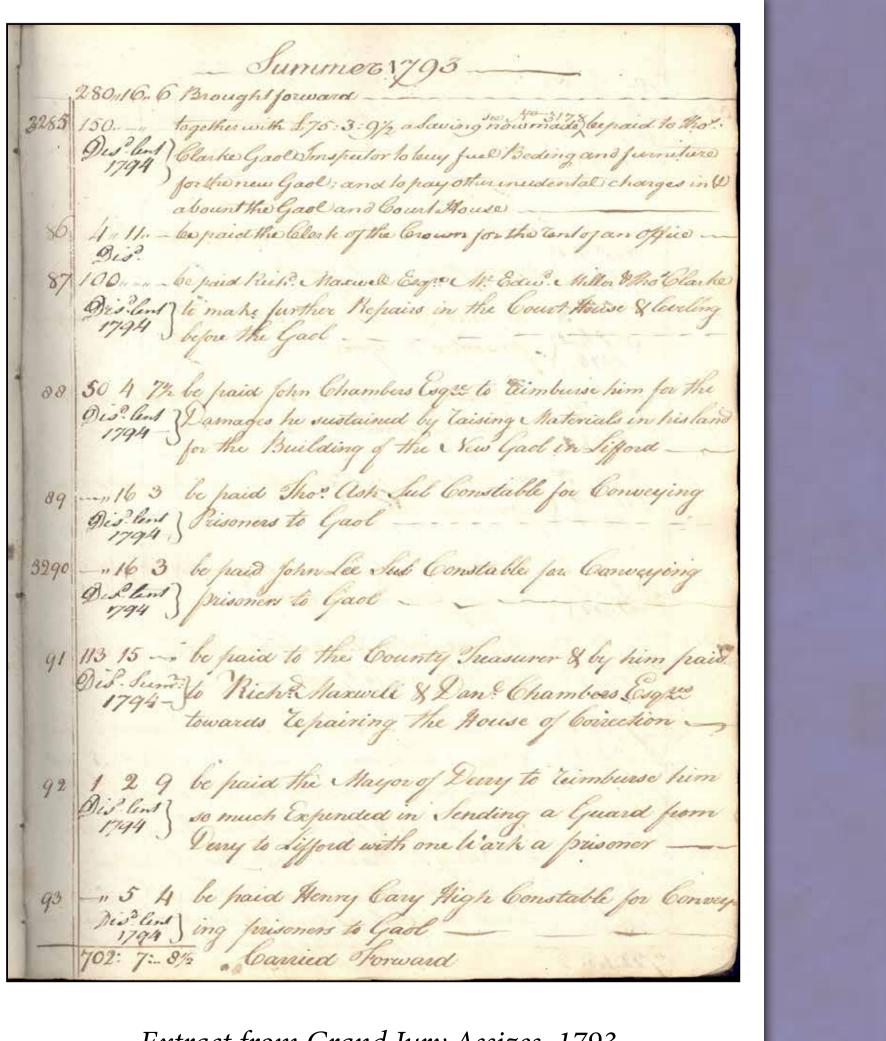
Grand Jury records, before repair



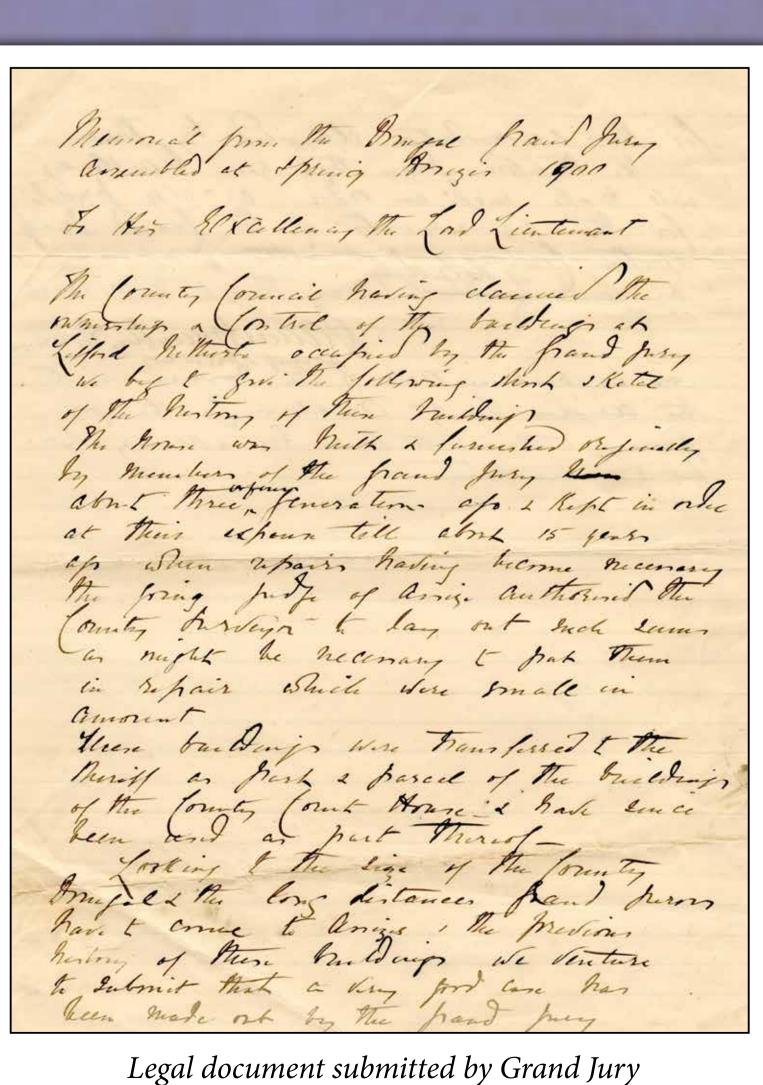


Resolution by Grand Jury regarding its property, 1898

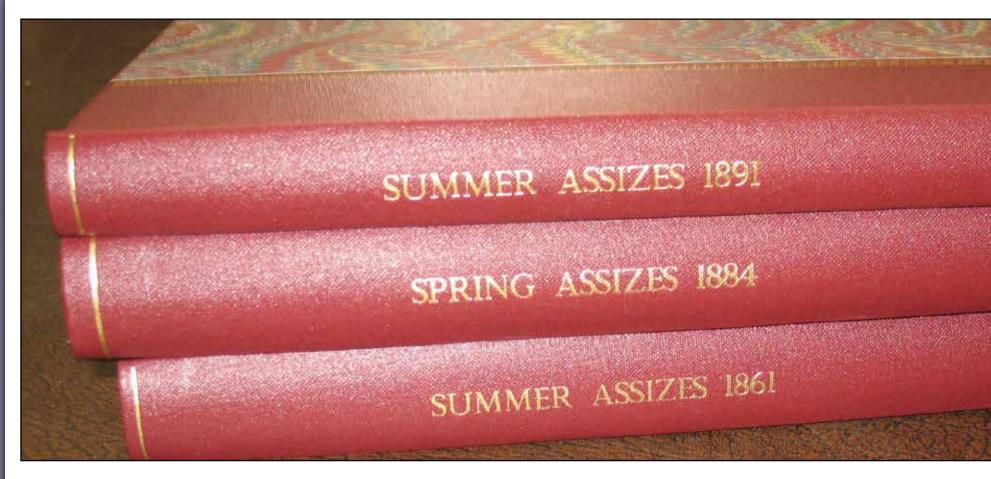




Extract from Grand Jury Assizes, 1793



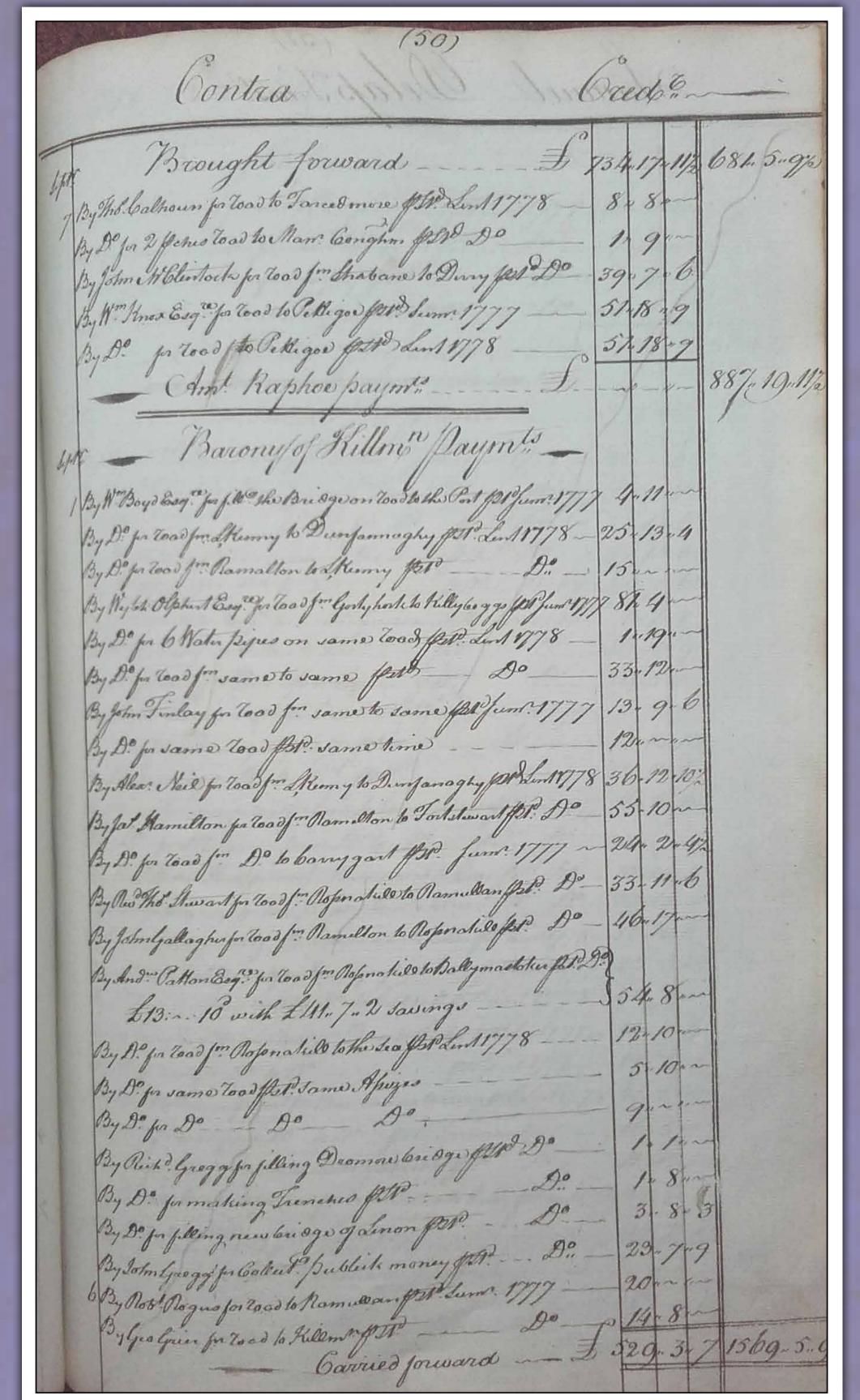
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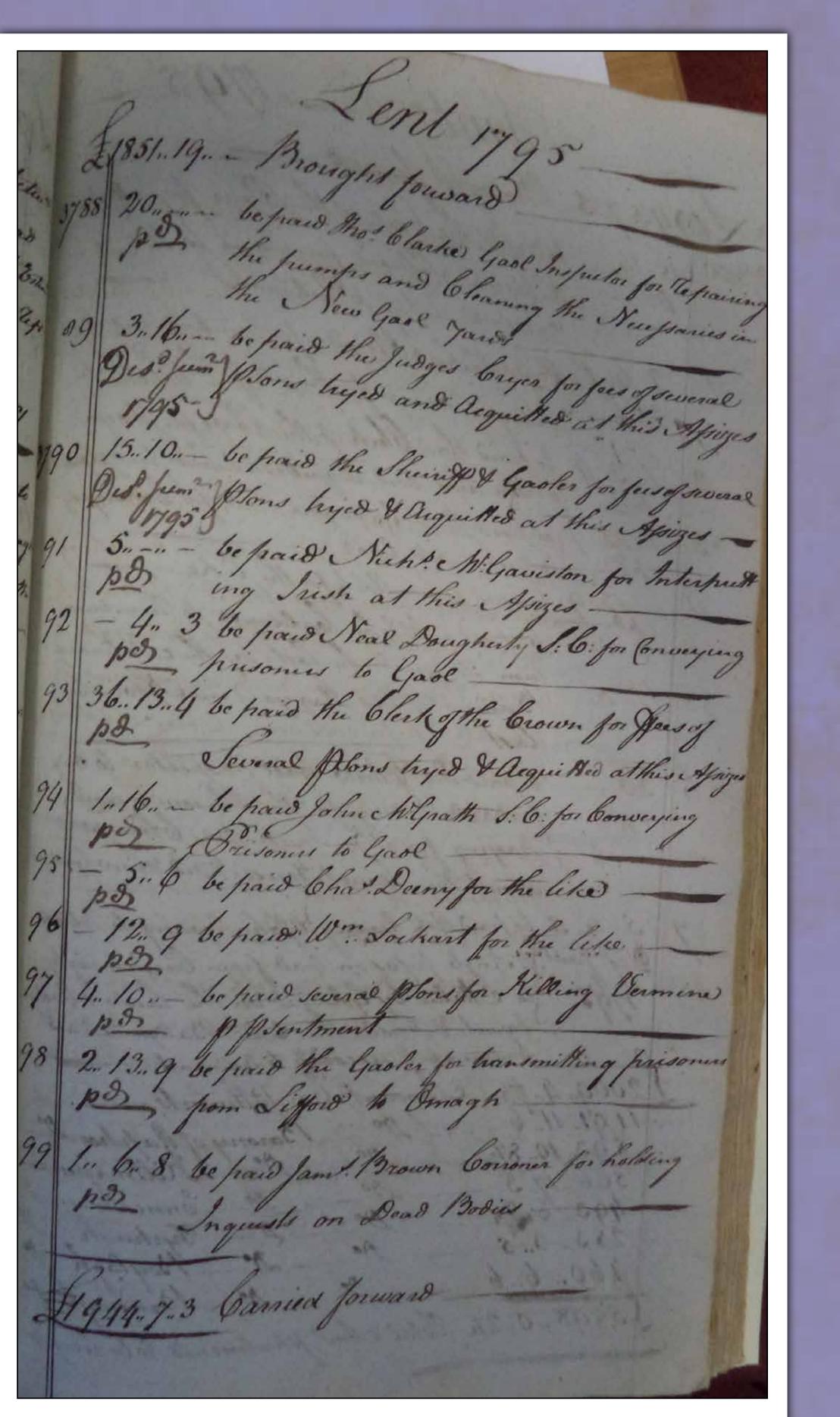
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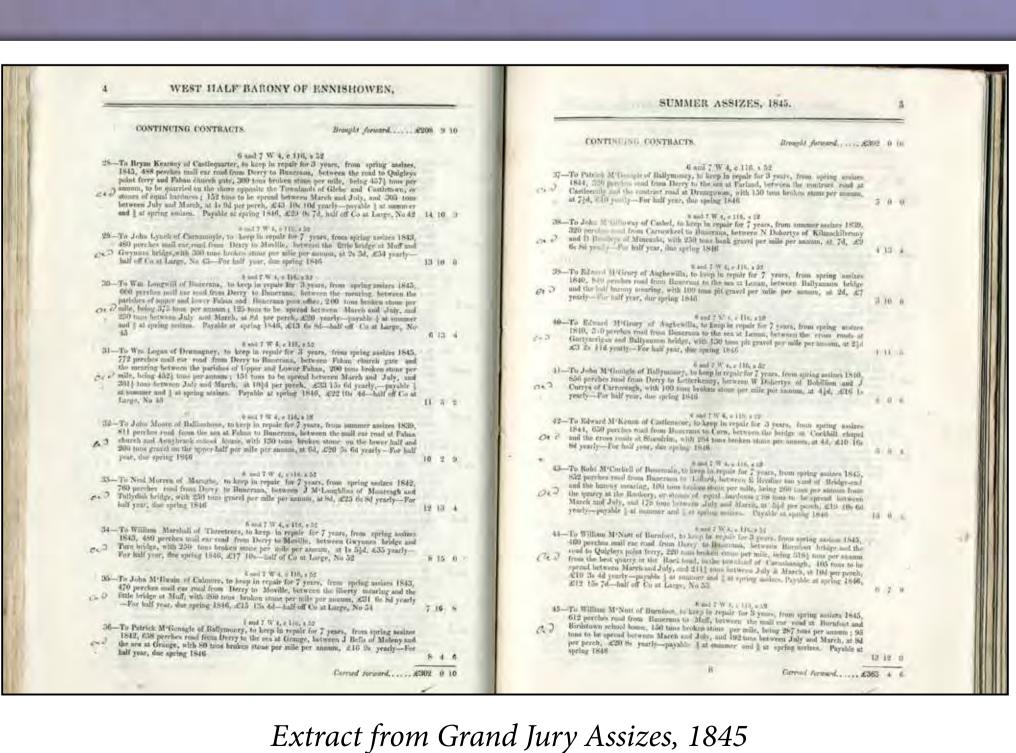
Cover of Treasurer's Account



Extract from Grand Jury Treasurer's Report, 1778



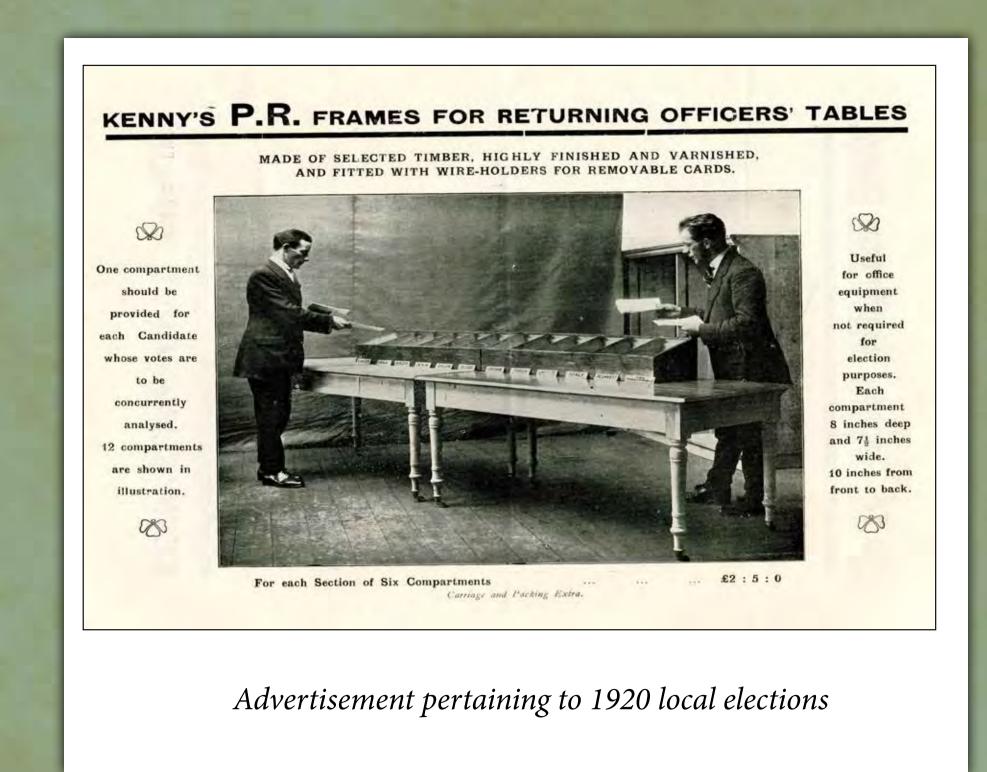
Extract from Assizes 1795 including contract for interpretation of Irish and for transporting prisoners.



Extract from Grand Jury Assizes, 1845



Elections & the Electorate

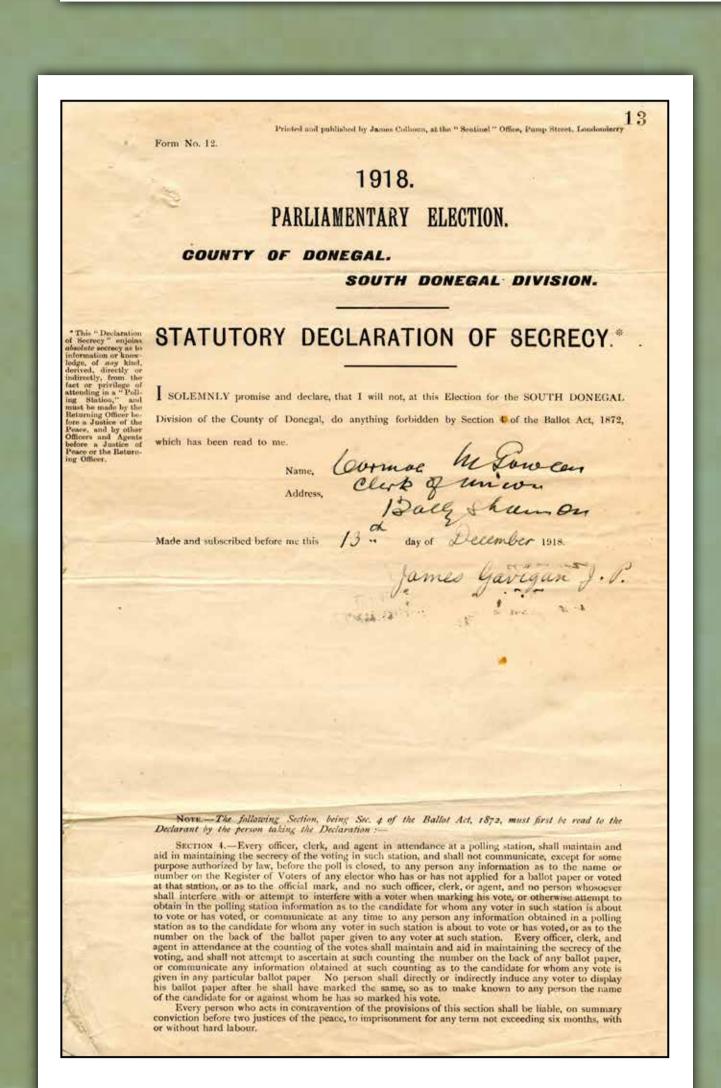




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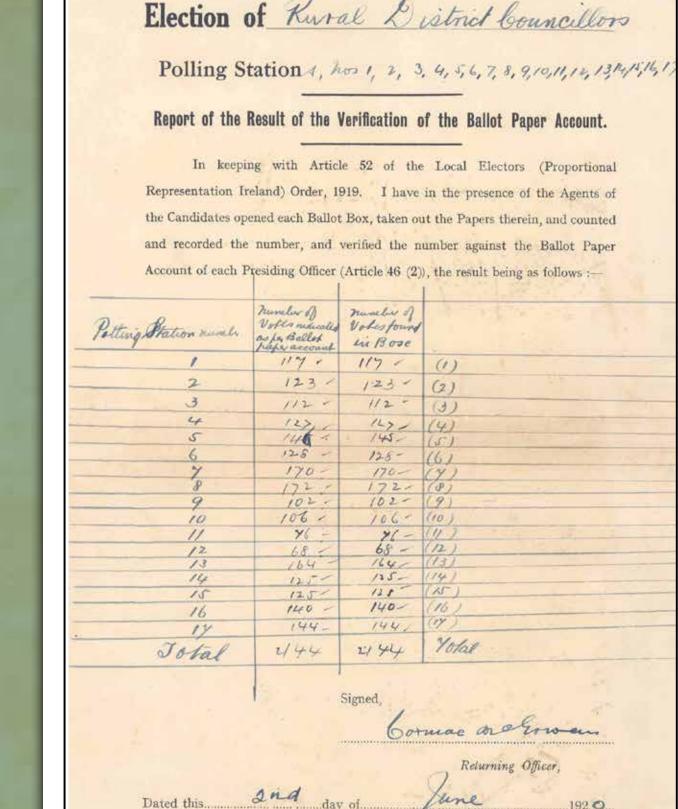
Malin Street, Carndonagh. 20th June, 1925. Dear Mr O'Callaghan, I have received your letter this morning, and am glad to see you intend to make an early start at the count and to rush it as much as possible. By working late on Wednesday nigh I think we should be on easily as far as the first CO.CO. count, i not farther: there should not be more than about 50% of number of votes there would be at a p Dail election. It seemed to me that a terrible lot of time, at the General Election Dail count, at was wasted at Lifford in talking and smoking - more particularly the I am sorry I could not possibly arrange to remain later than the mid-day train on Thursday. Not only have I to prepare for the civil court on the following day, but there is to be an examination held by the Leinstar School of Music here on Thursday afternoon. My sister have organised a centre, and the examination are to be in our own house, commencing at 2.30, p.m. It is only after much writing and wiring I have succeeded ingetting even so satisfactory a date fixed. I tried to get it put back a week but Yours faithfully, Edward ODonnell

Letter re: elections, 1925



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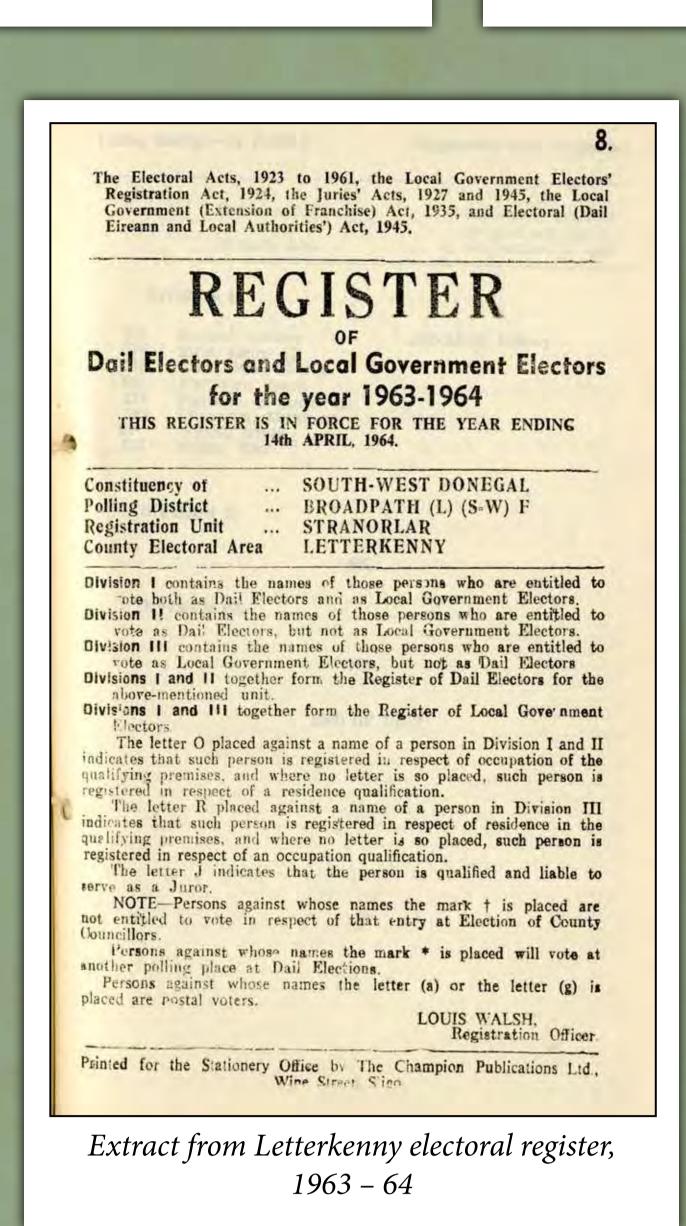
election officials, 1918



Election ballots tally, 1920 local government

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LOCAL ELECTORAL AREA OF BALLYSHANNON RURAL

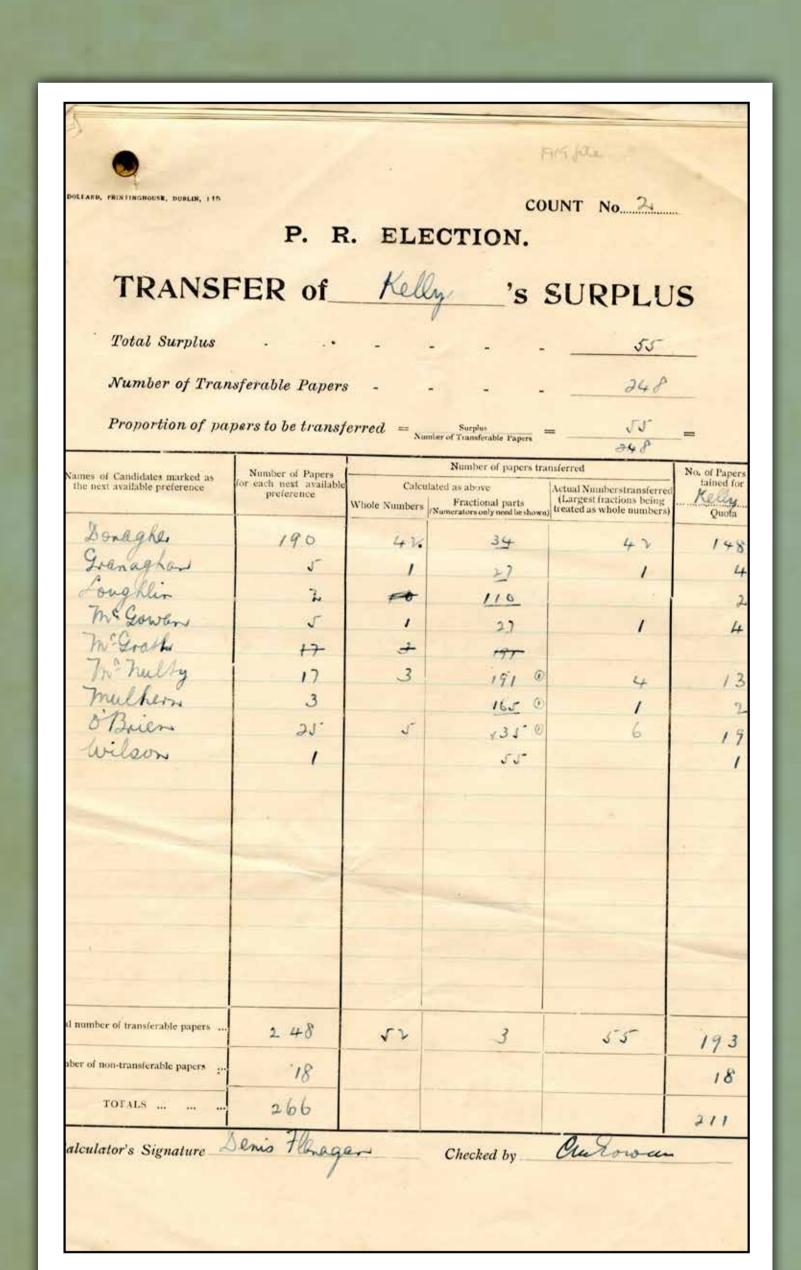




he 1898 Local Government (Ireland) Act created democratically elected County Councils and Urban and Rural District Councils for the first time. The Act opened up voting to all householders and women (with a property qualification) for the first time.

Local Authorities were responsible for the management of elections at local and national levels. There is a large collection of archives relating to voters and voting, including records of elections, voters' registers dating from the 1880s to the 1980s, campaigning posters and flyers, booklets, sample ballot papers, and jurors' lists.

This exhibition highlights items from across this diverse collection, with images of electoral registers, notices of polls, flyers from political parties, election results, documents relating to the introduction of the Proportional Representation system of voting and the historic 1918 general election.



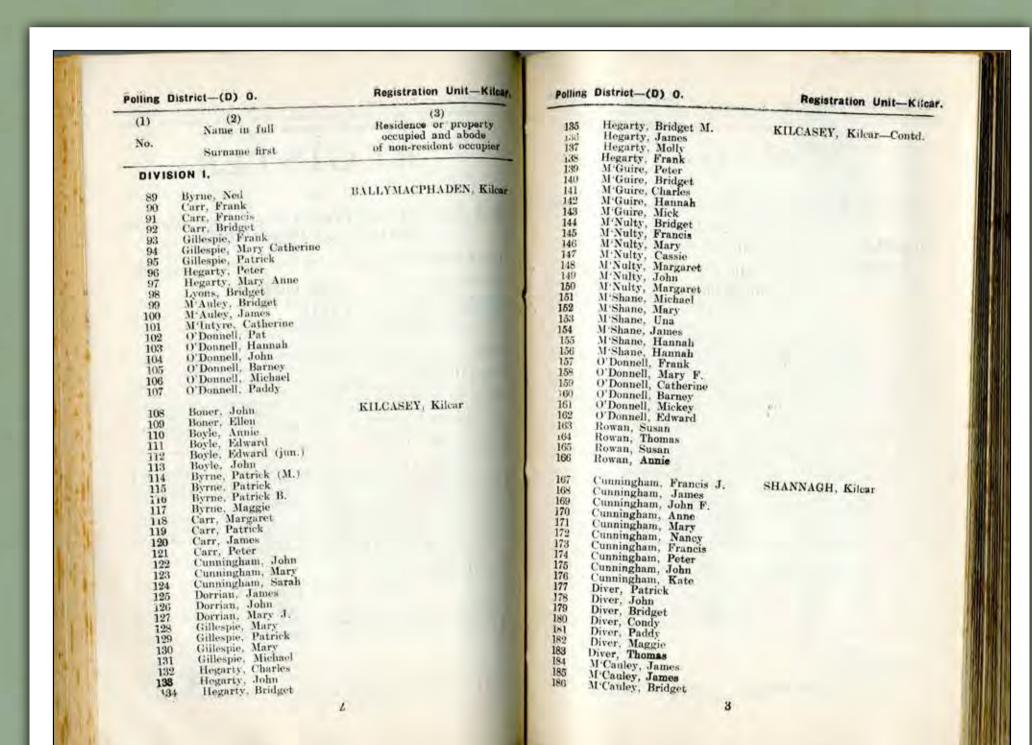
Local election results using proportional representation (PR) for the first time, 1920

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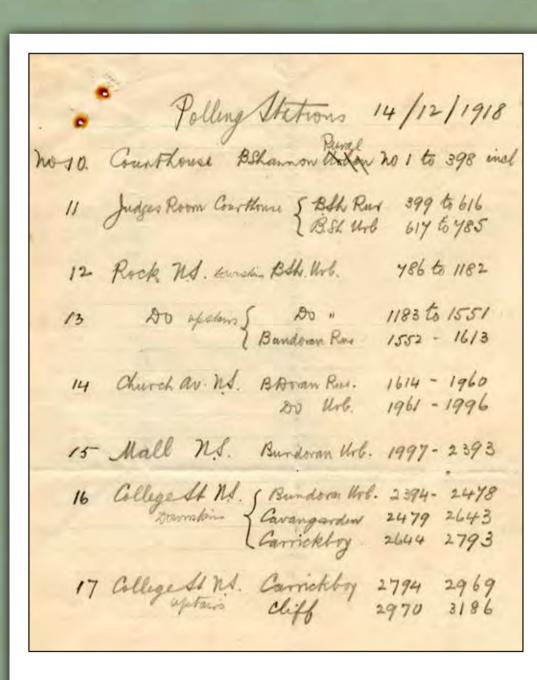
Electoral register, men and women, 1914



Election flyers for various parties and candidates

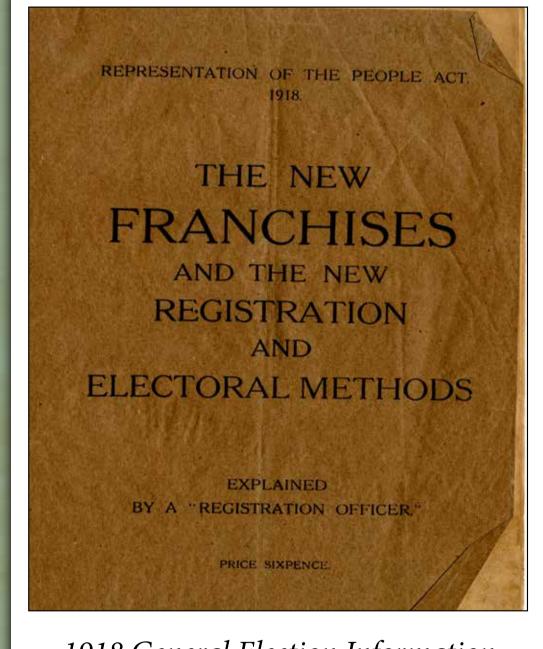


Extract from Kilcar electoral register, 1936



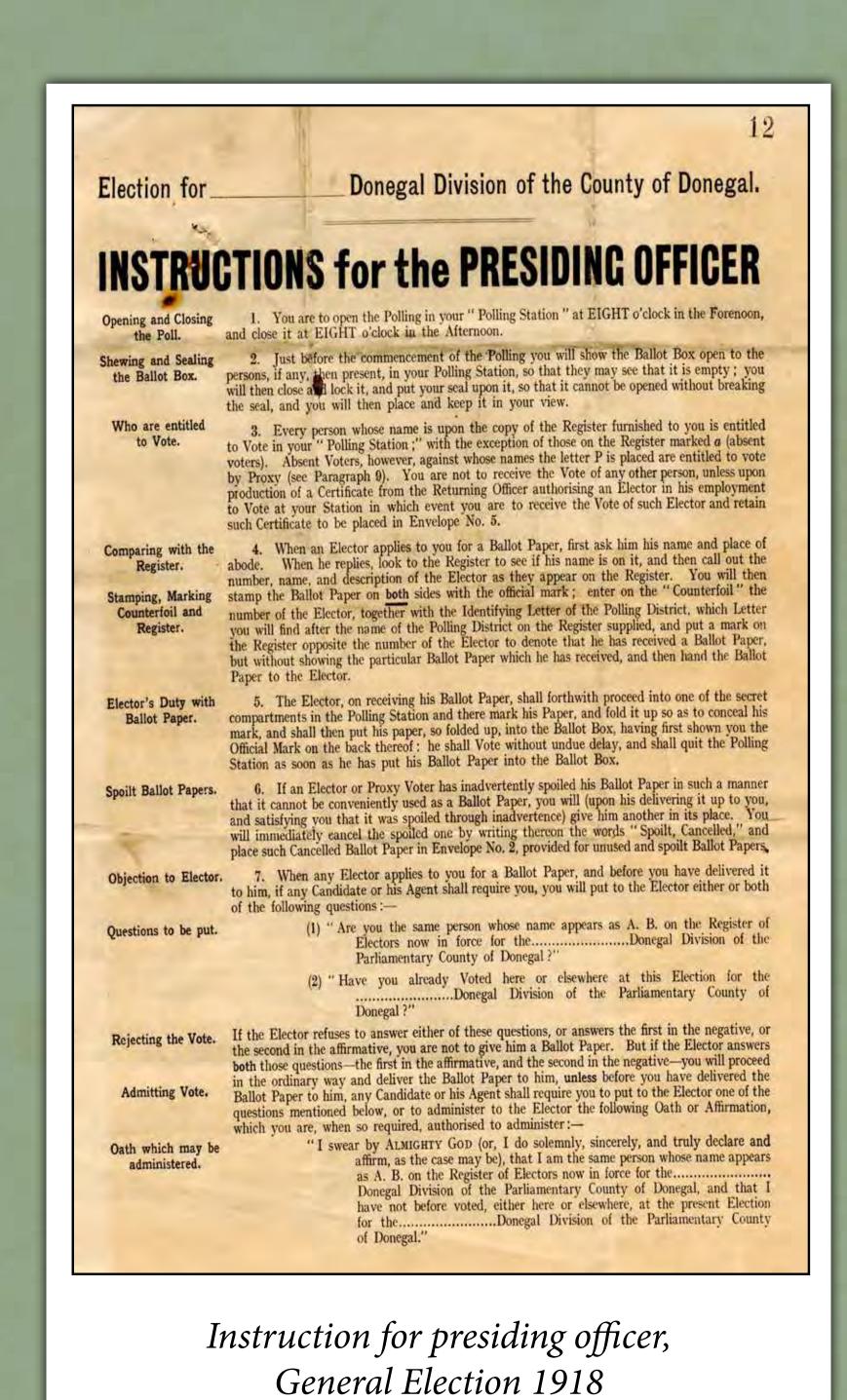
List of polling stations, General Election 1918

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1918 General Election Information booklet on qualifications to vote

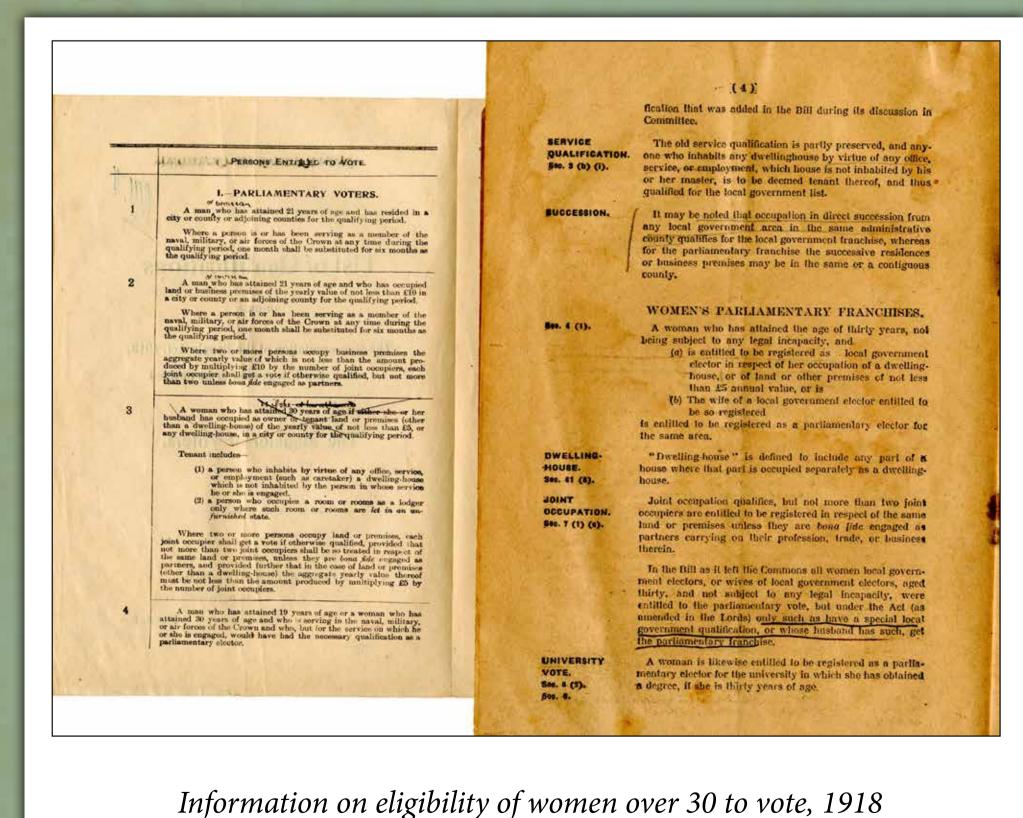
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Polling District of Raphoe



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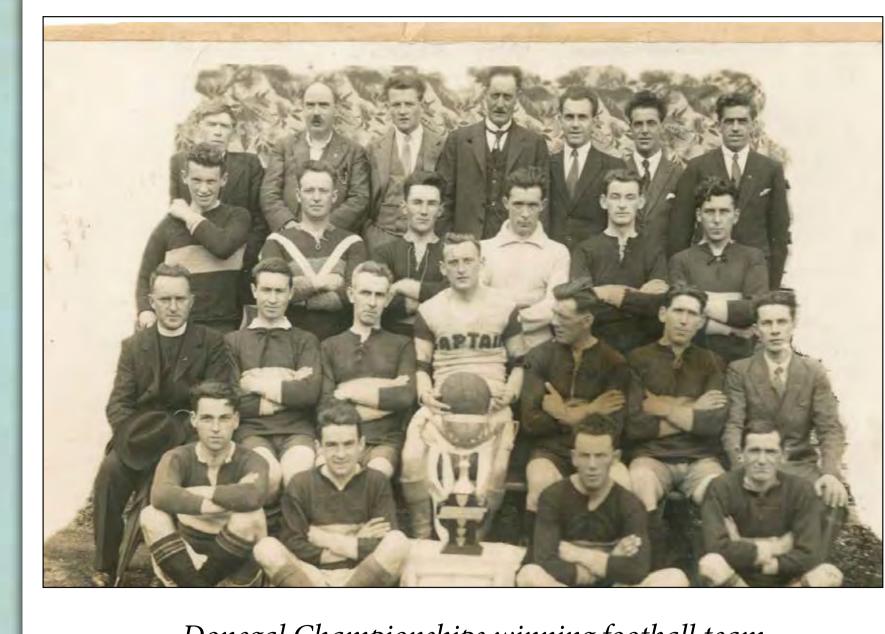
The GAA in County Donegal



Women's Camogie team



Antrim V Letterkenny, 1947



Donegal Championships winning football team, Ballyshannon, 1929



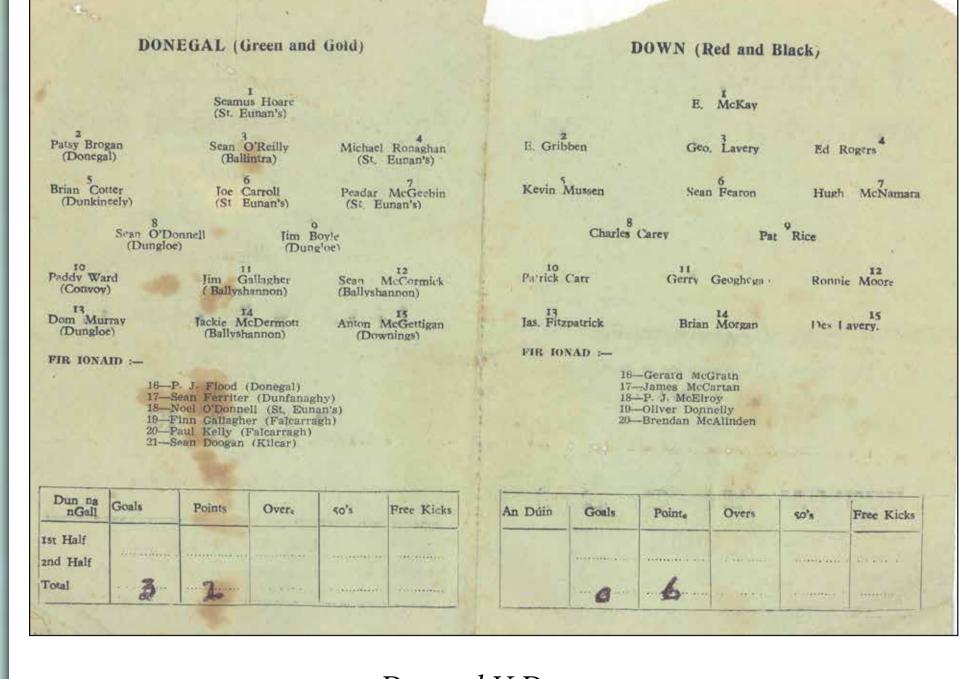
Poster, 1950s



Poster, 1954



Elena King at launch of GAA Archive, 2012



Donegal V Down

ootball and hurling clubs were first established in the late 1880s in Co. Donegal. In 1905 Seumas MacManus of the Gaelic League called a meeting in Mountcharles to formally establish the GAA. However, Gaelic games did not really take off in the county until after the reconvening of the County Board in 1919. In the 1920s new clubs were formed and teachers and gardaí became active in the organisation. Seán MacCumhaill, a veteran of the War of Independence, was a pivotal figure in the development of the GAA in Donegal until his death in 1949. Football gradually eclipsed the popularity of hurling over the years. The county football team won the Ulster Senior Football Championship title several times from the 1970s but first won the All Ireland Senior Football Championship title in 1992, and again in 2012.

The Archives of the Donegal County Board of the GAA were deposited with the Archives Service in 2006; a significant collection of GAA photographs were also donated by Mr Joe O'Loughlin.

This collection, dating from 1927 to 2012, contains a wide variety of material reflecting the range of activities of the GAA in Co. Donegal. Included are minute books, correspondence, financial records and reports, which reflect the inner workings of the county board. There are also archives from the various committees of the county board, including the regional boards, minor and hurling boards; and relating to the development of camogie.

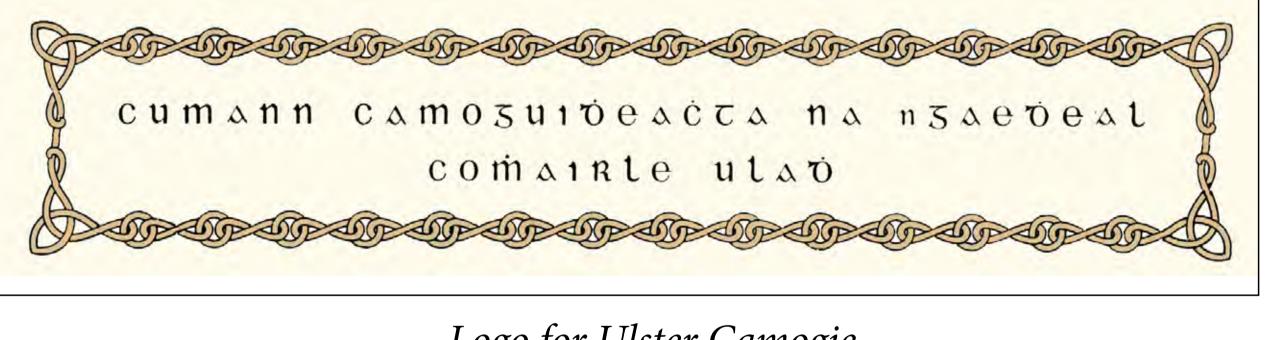
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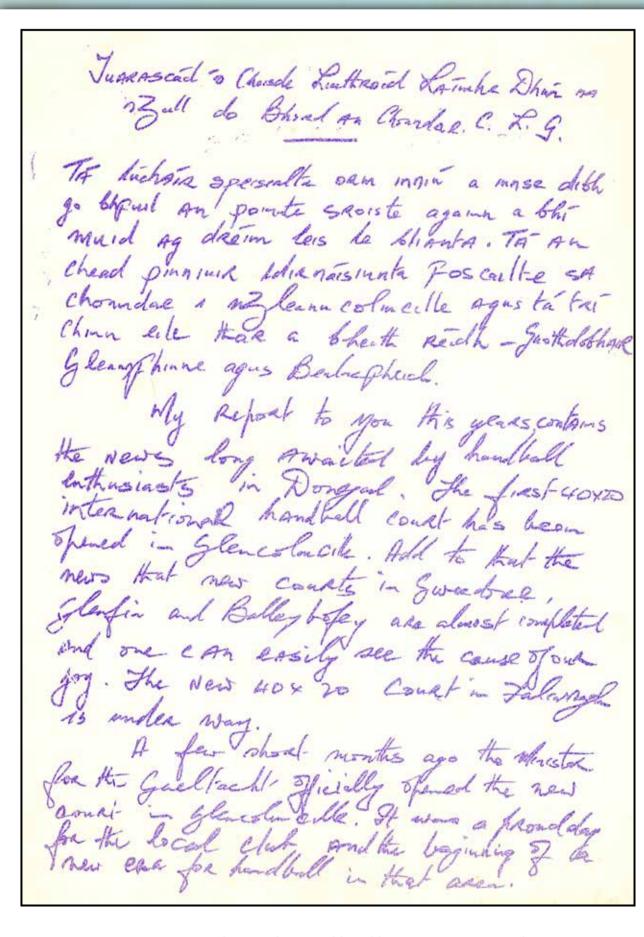




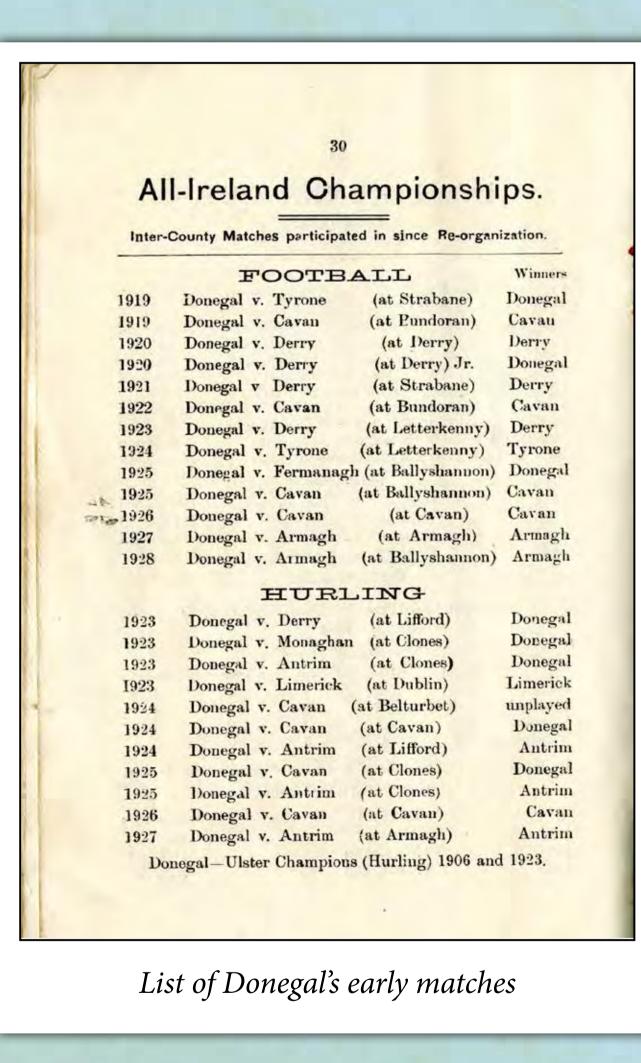


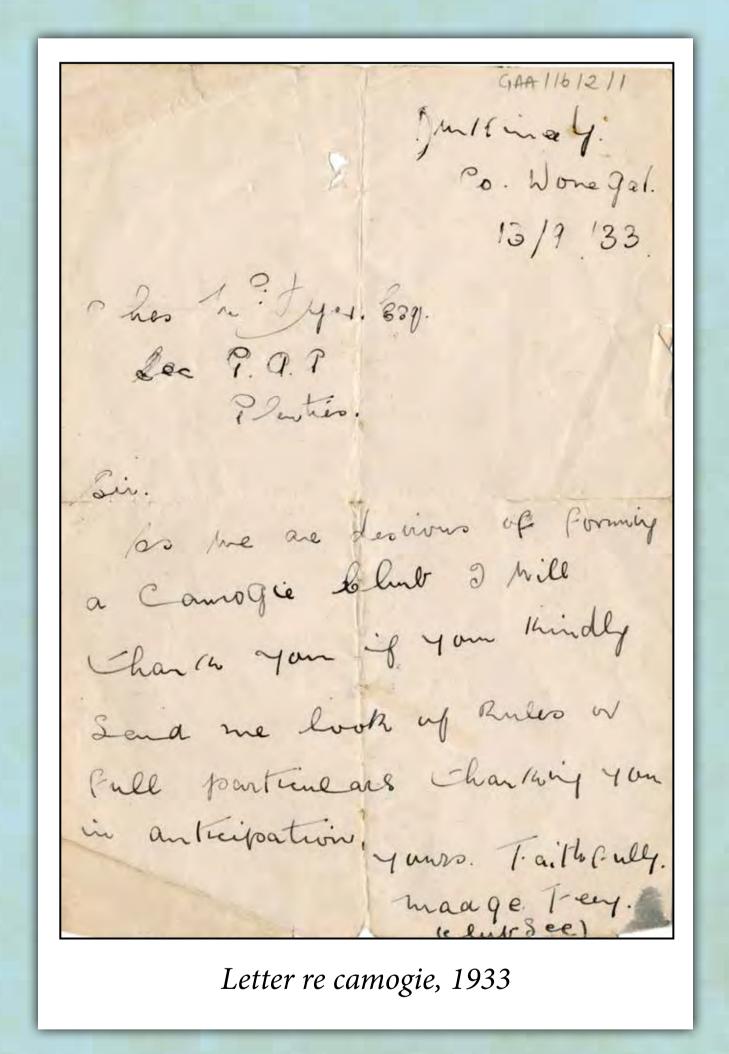


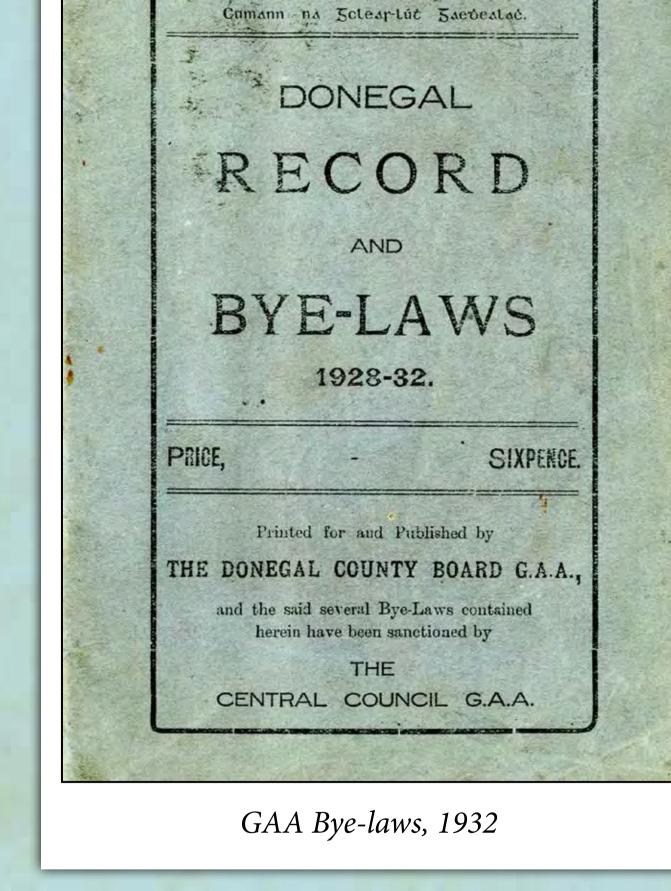
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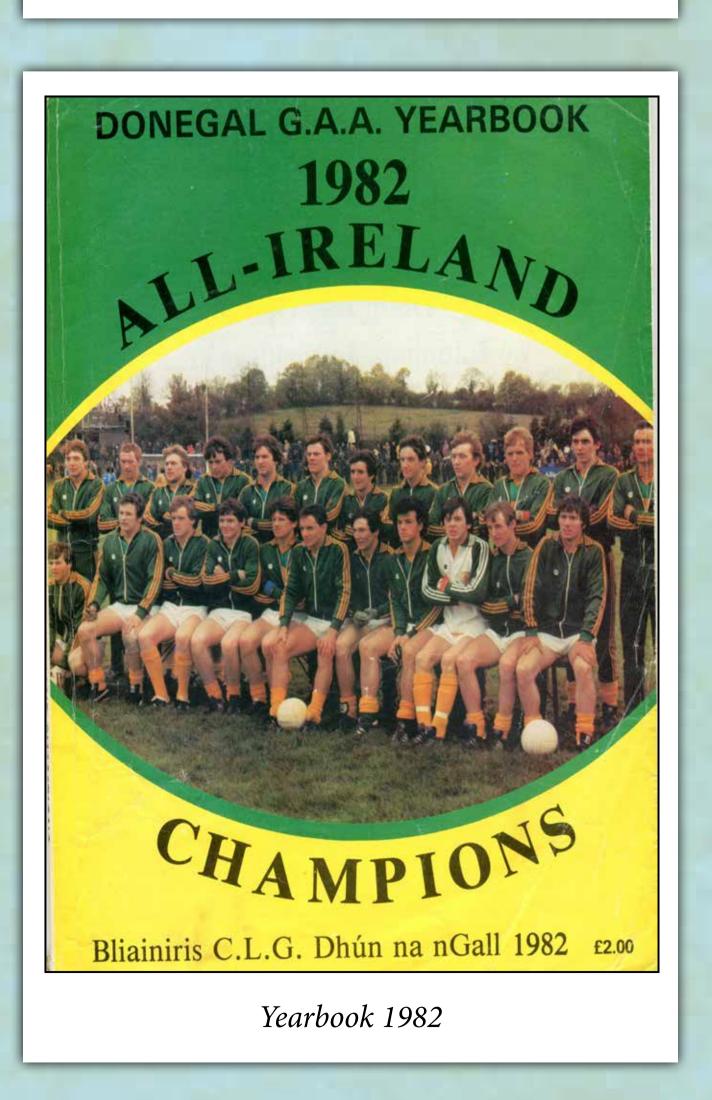


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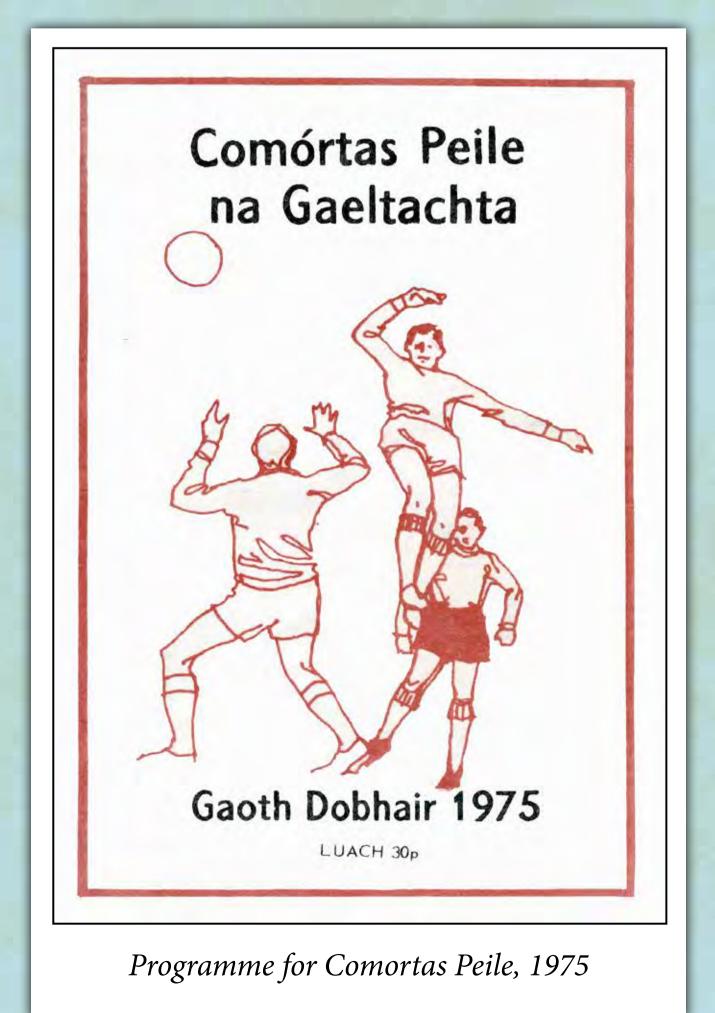












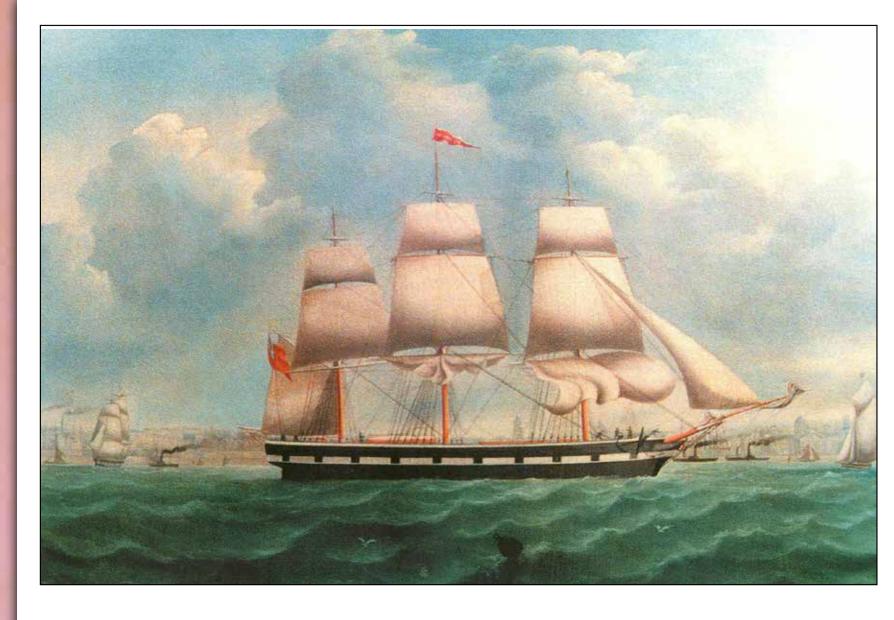




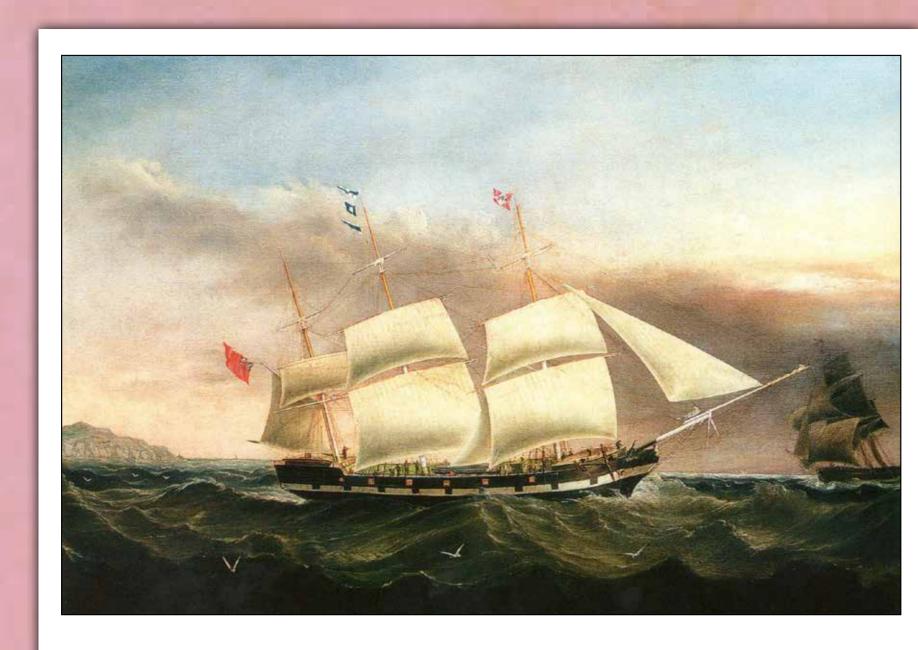
Donegal Archives of Emigration



Tory Island 'Departure Imminent', September 1965



The "Erin" sailing ship (1835) from the McCorkell Line of Derry



The "Mohongo" sailing ship (1851) from the McCorkell Line of Derry



Homestead Certificate 1890s



Parish Welcome Home 1967

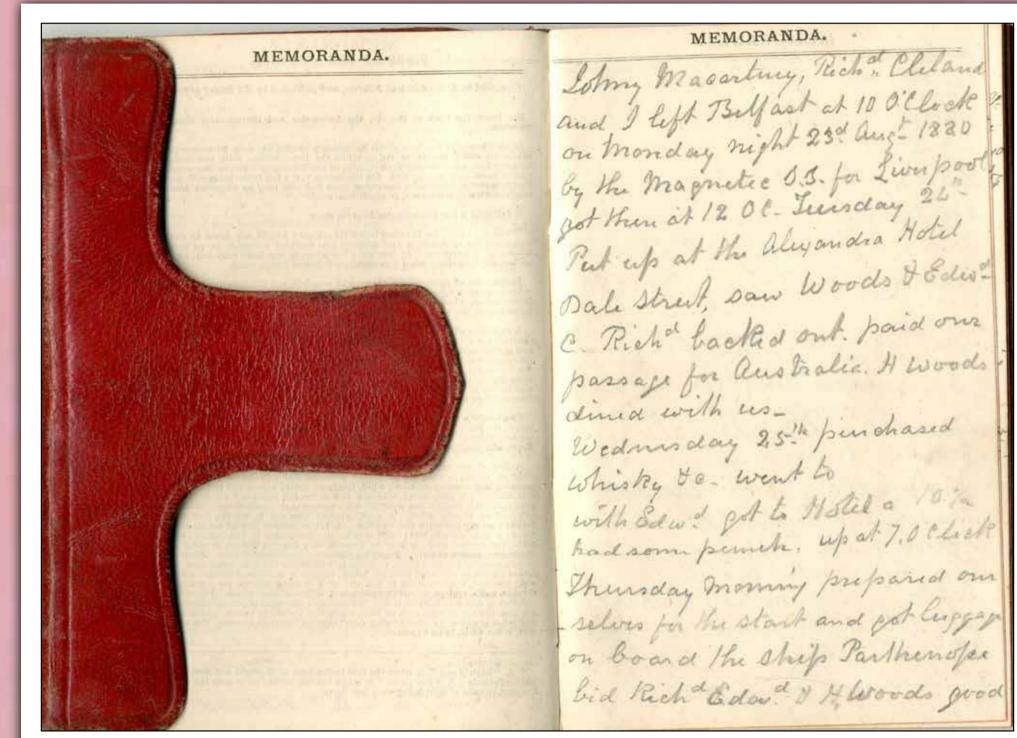


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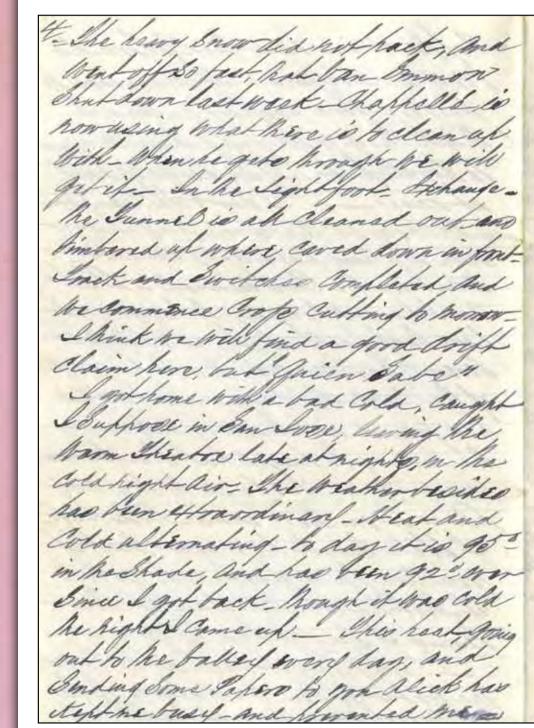
ounty Donegal's population stood at 300,000 in 1841, but by 1971 had dropped to 108,544. Donegal County Archives holds many records, including Poor Law Union records and Donegal Board of Health and Public Assistance records, which increase our understanding of why population decrease and emigration occurred on such a vast scale.

In 1842 the Poor Law Commissioners record in their annual report that 'it will be worthy of consideration if some arrangement cannot be made for sending a certain number of young persons annually to the colonies'.

In his 1940 thesis, Patrick O'Neil outlines the plight of those living on the West Donegal Seaboard: 'In order to avoid a repetition of such a calamity he was forced to adapt his life to the changed social structure after the famine and seek an outlet from the impoverished agricultural holding in emigration and seasonal migration'. In the early part of the nineteenth century Irish emigrants travelled by sailing ship but by the end of the century, most people travelled by steam ship. Our exhibition includes an image of a sailing ship called Mohongo. The McCorkell Line of Derry commissioned the ship to be built in 1851 in New Brunswick. She made over one hundred crossings of the North Atlantic without any serious mishap. The Mohongo carried passengers from Derry and was known in Quebec, Saint John, New York, Baltimore, New Orleans and most of all Philadelphia, the port to which she brought many thousands of Irish emigrants. The exhibition also includes letters, extracts from the Annual Report of Poor Law Commissioners 1842, a diary extract, tickets for travel across the Atlantic, photographs, Ballyshannon Union statistics on numbers of emigrants, and a 1960s Moville newsletter for emigrants.

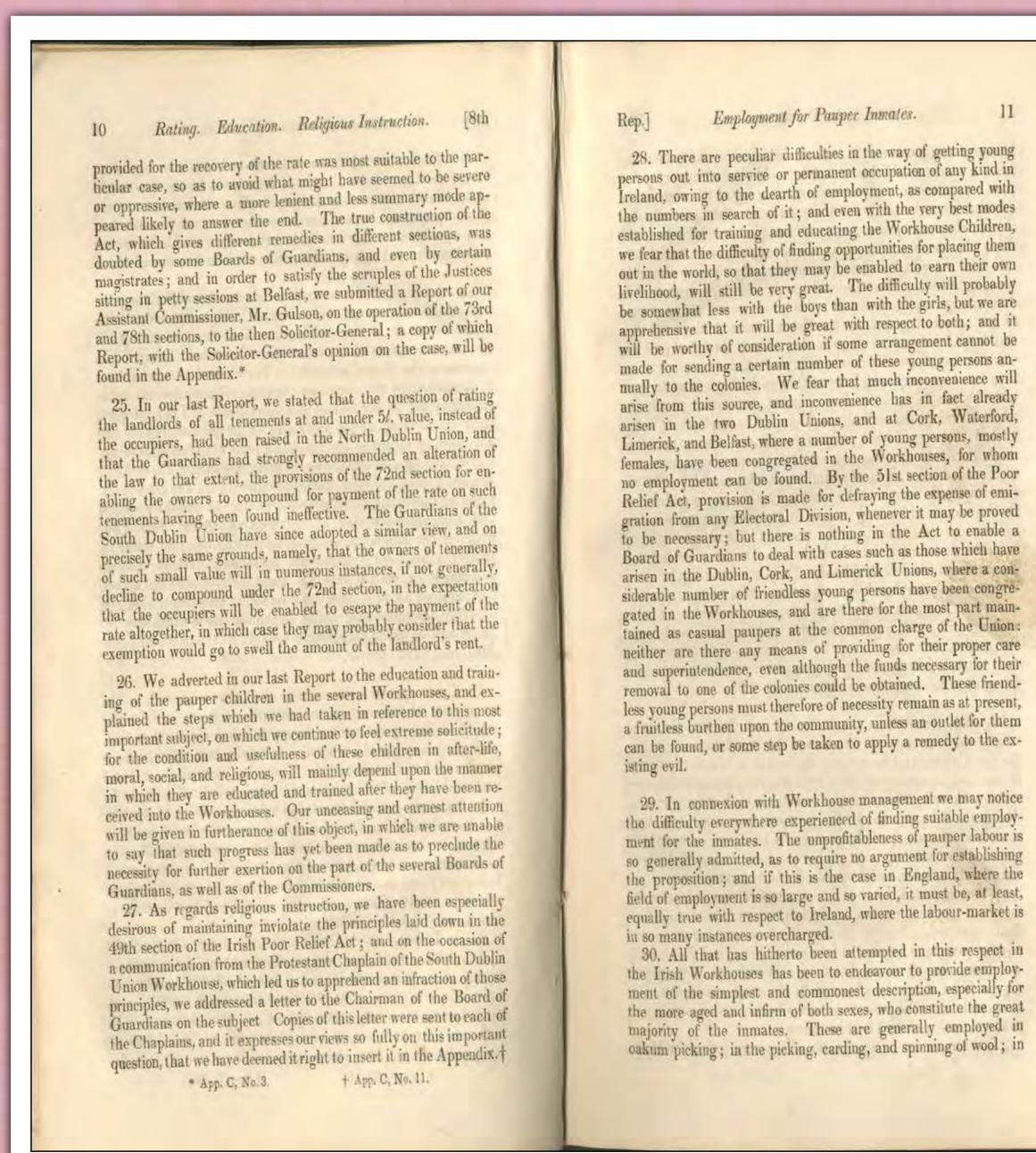


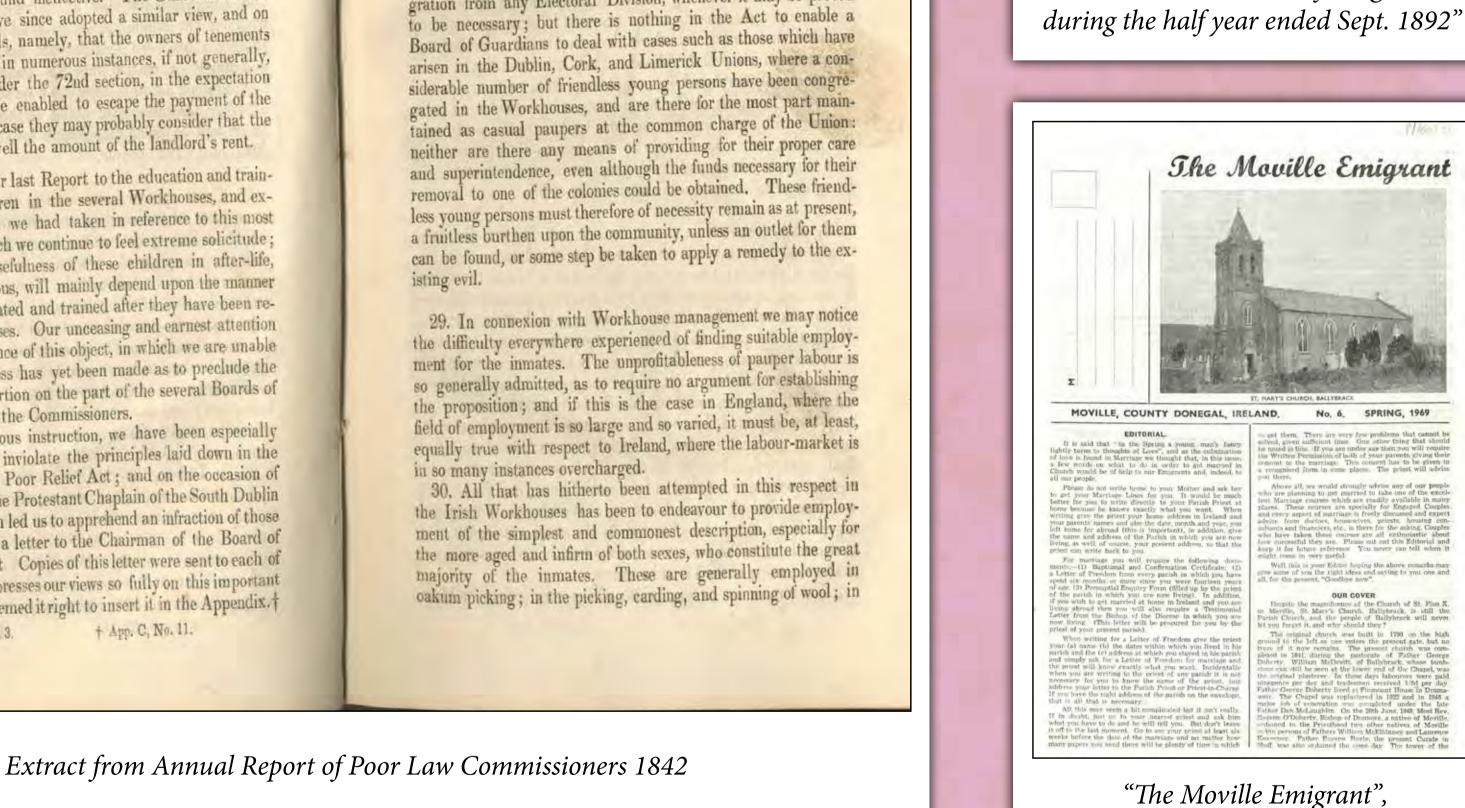
Diary of James Steele Nicholson, heading to Australia, 1880

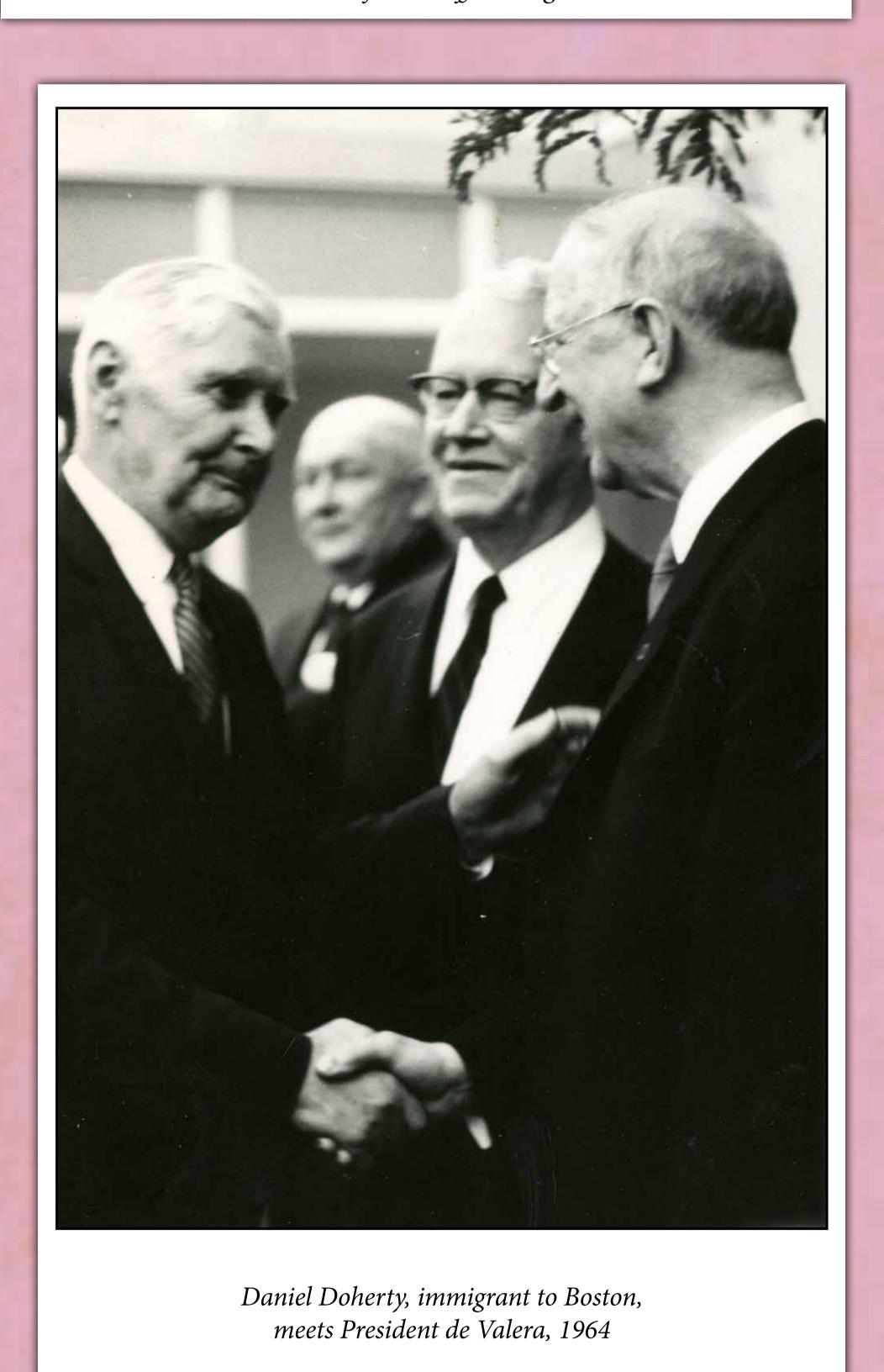


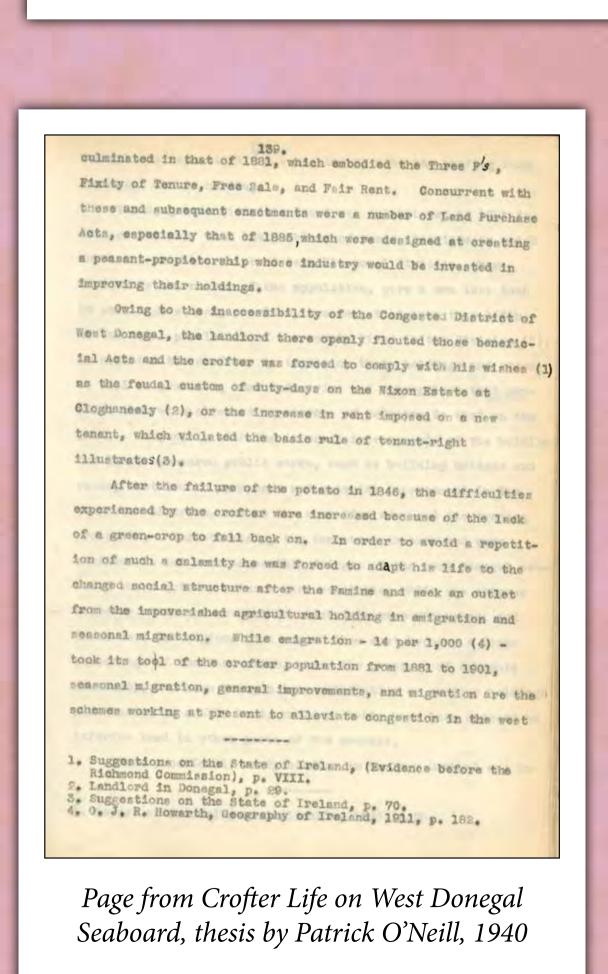
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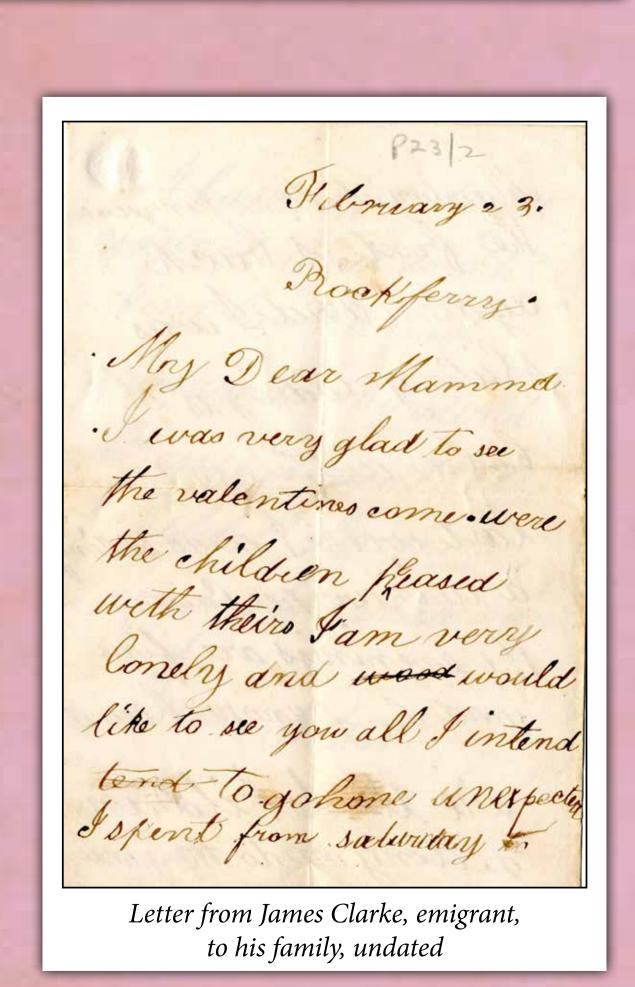
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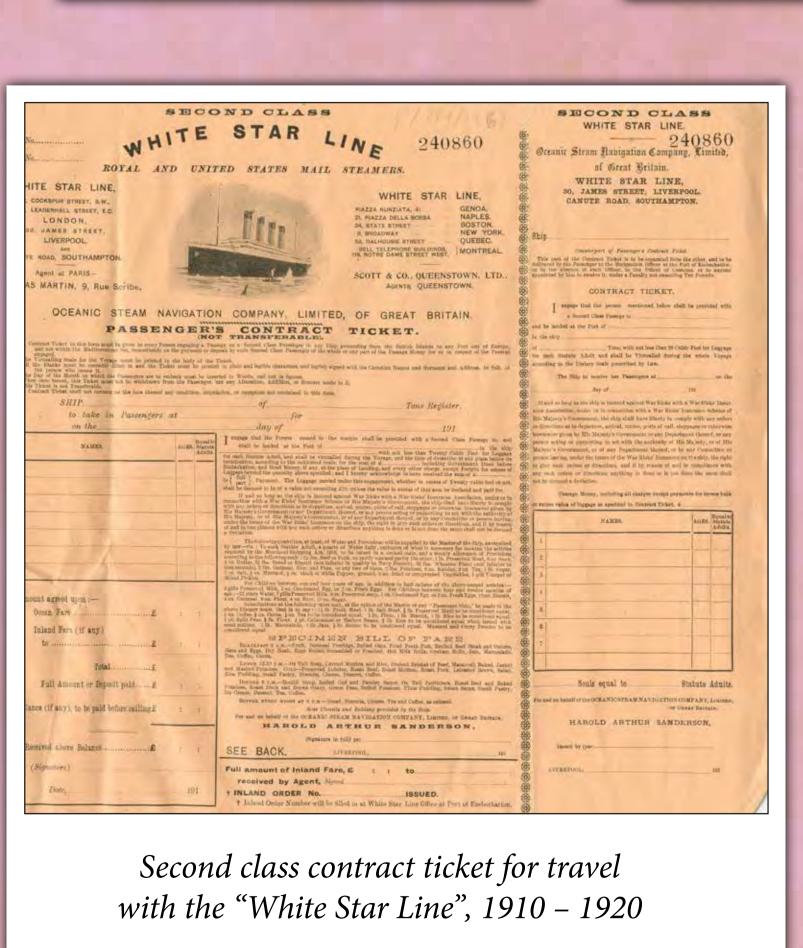












REVISED BY THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT BOARD, JUNE, 1879.

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BALLYSHANNON UNION.

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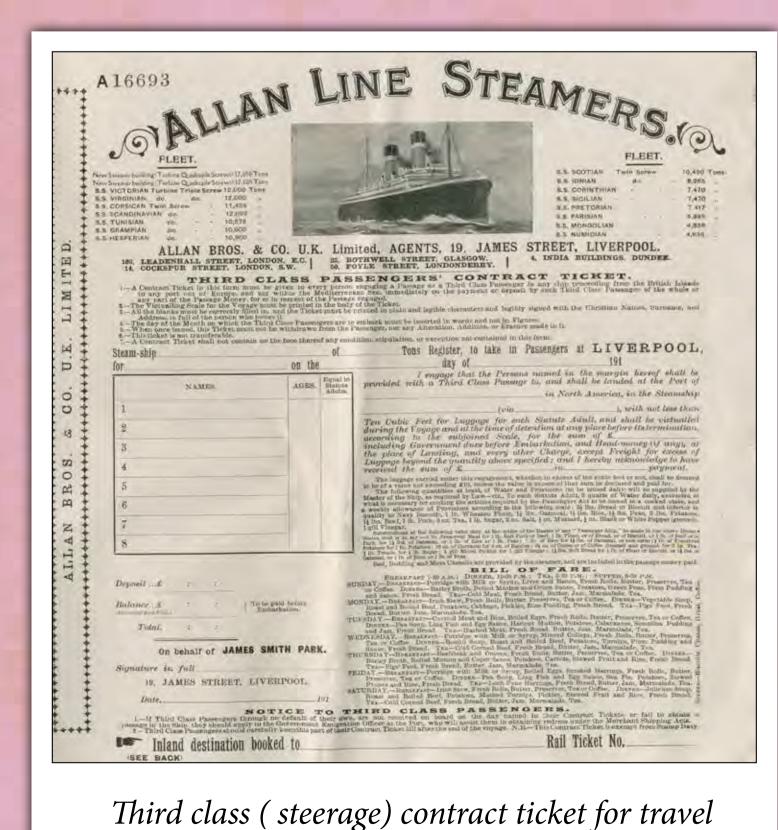
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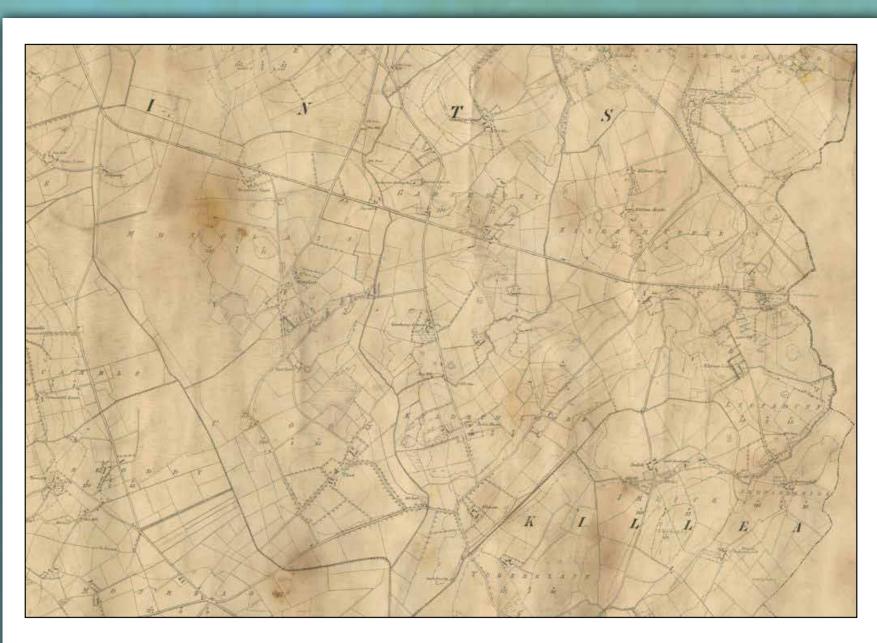


with the "Allan Line Steamers", 1910 – 1920

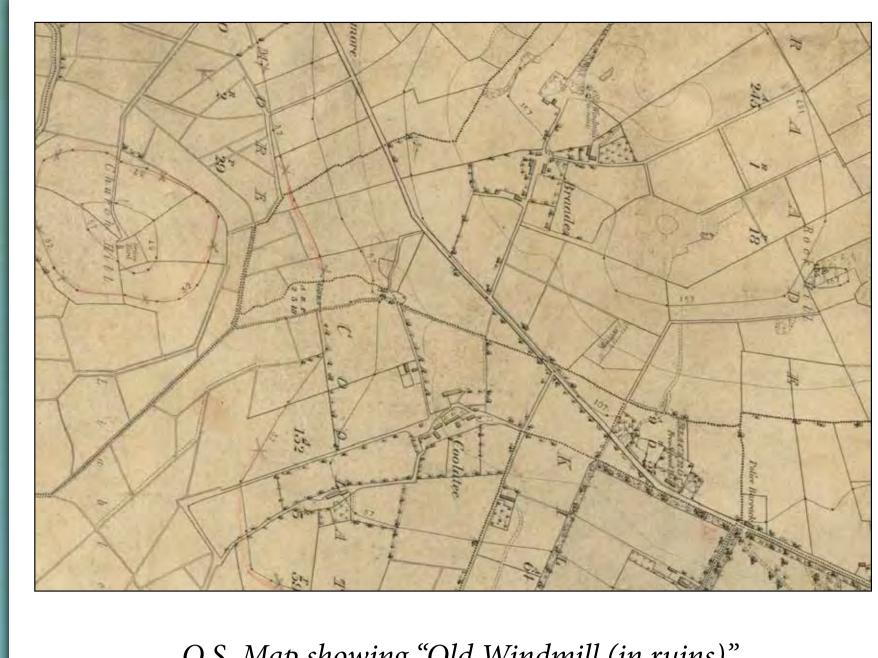
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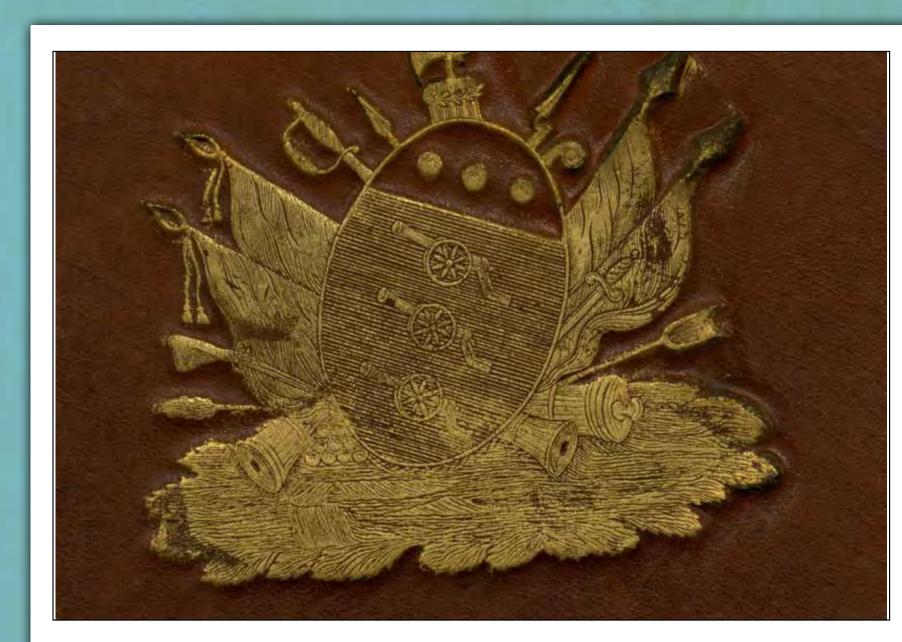
Maps of County Donegal



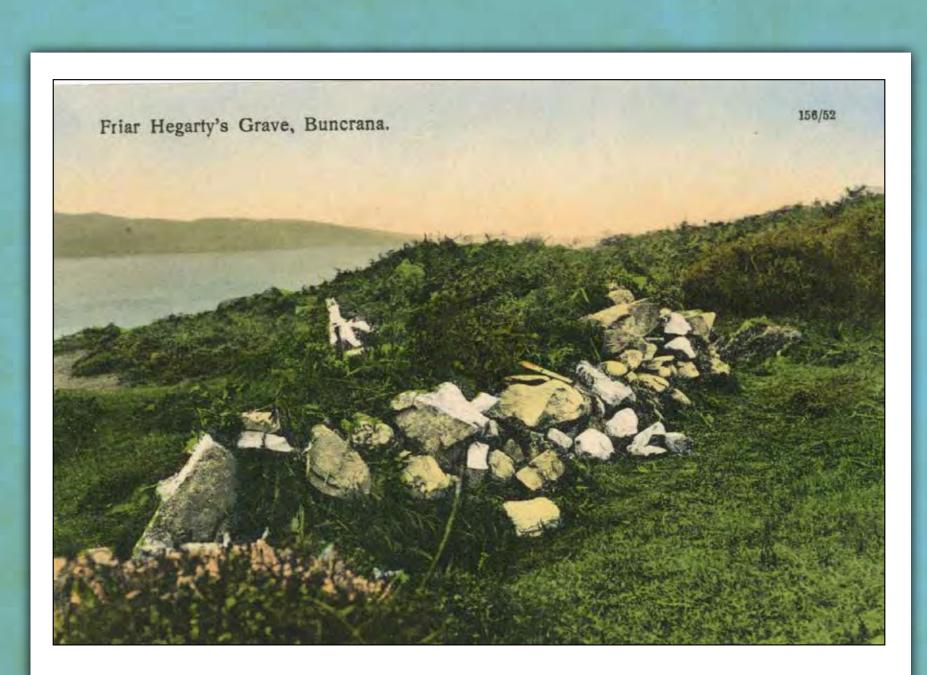
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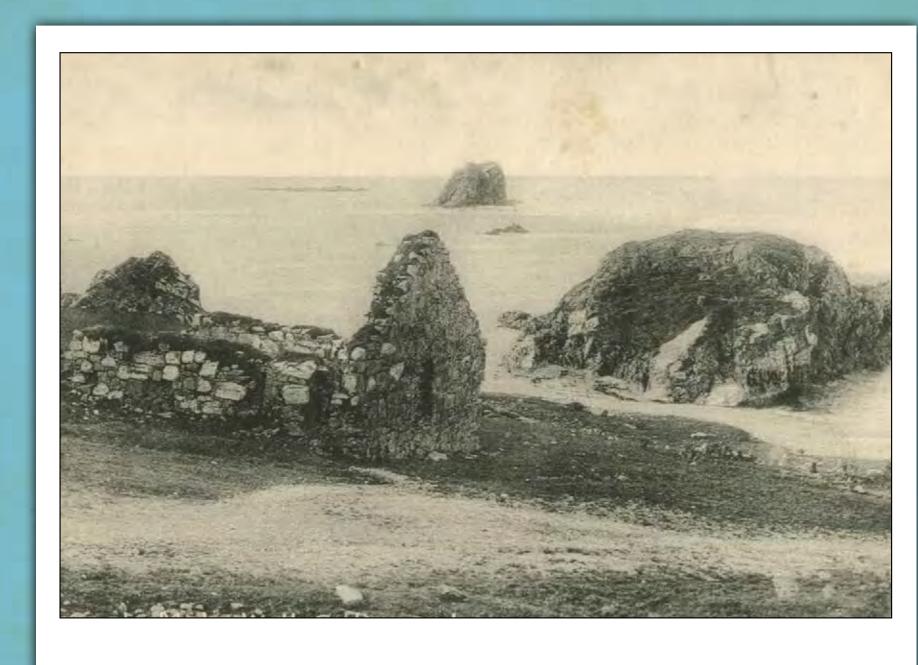
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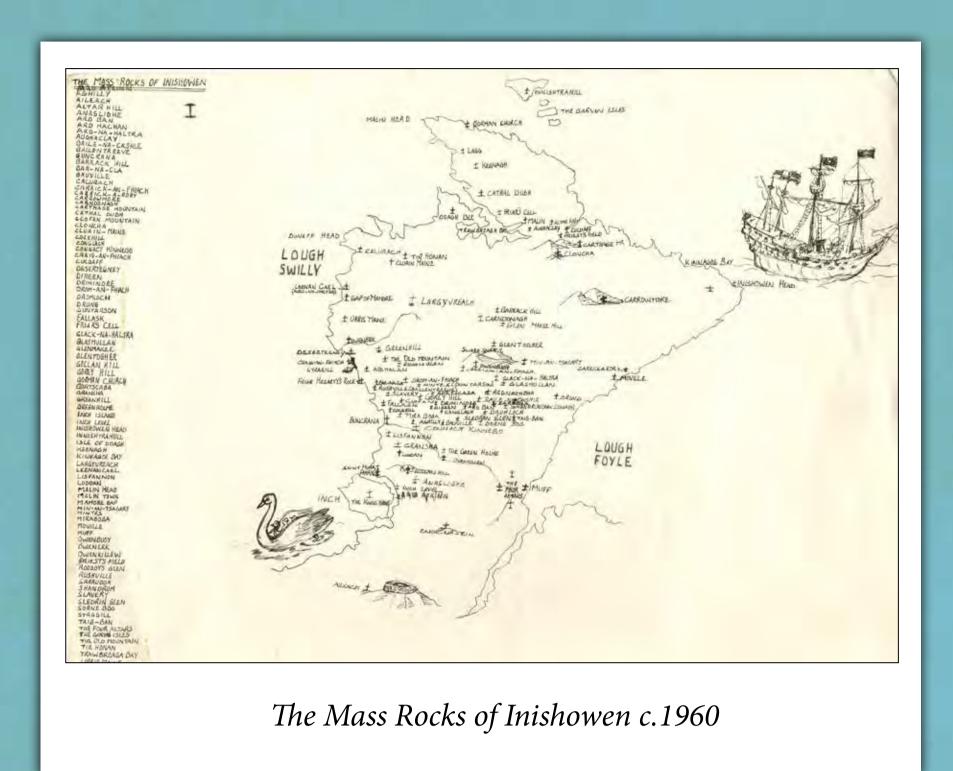
Crest of Grand Jury, Barony of Raphoe 1830s



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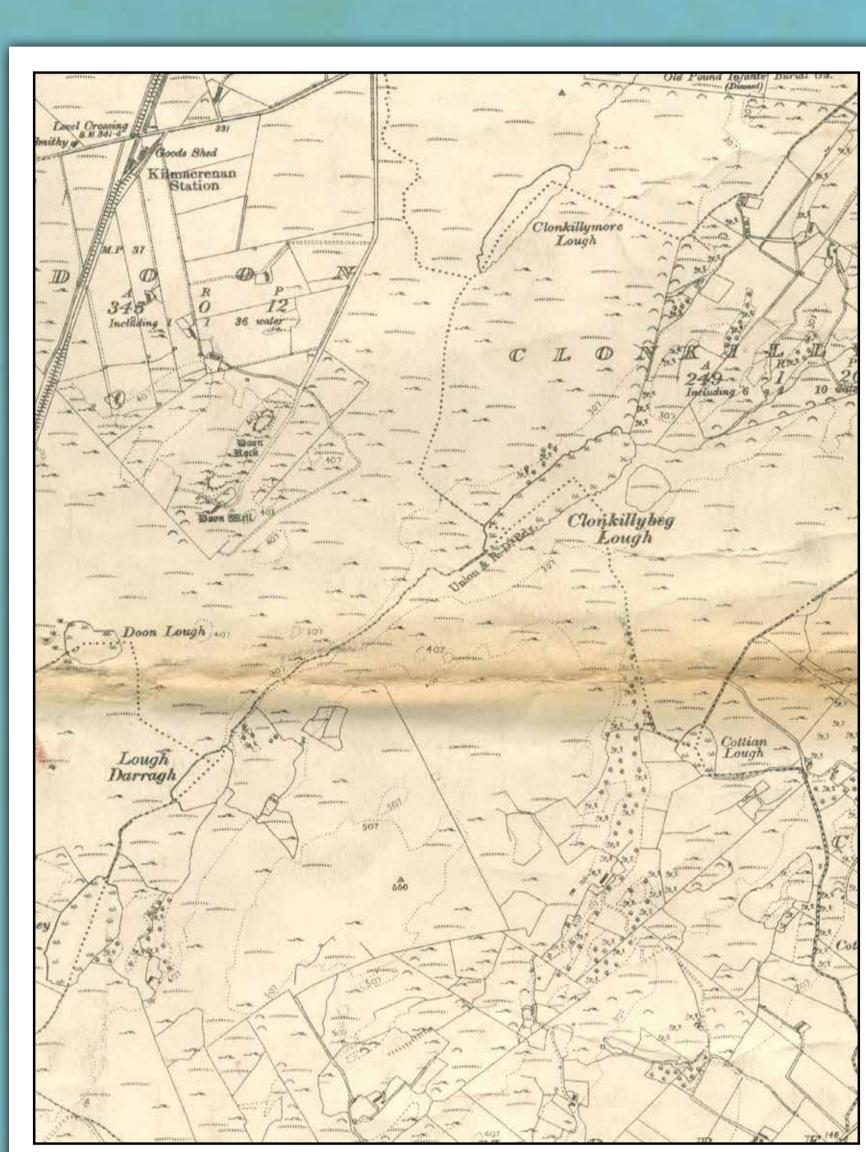
Old Church and Malin Well, Co. Donegal



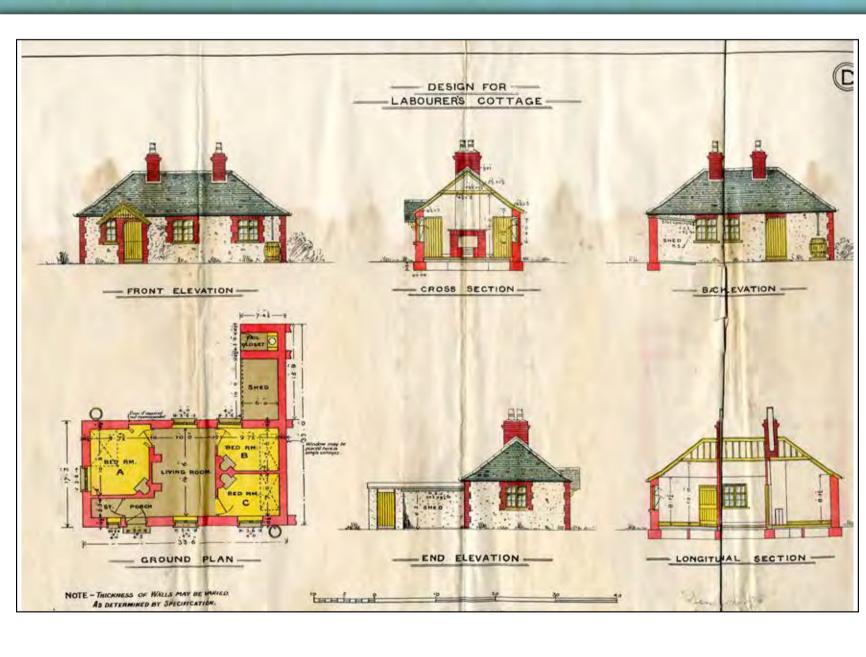
onegal County Archives holds a large collection of maps and plans. These are important records of the political, social and cultural history of the county and its place in the world. For example, we can track the importance of Saint Patrick's Purgatory, Lough Derg pilgrimage site through its appearance on early renaissance maps in Europe. In 1492, Martin Behaim cited Saint Patrick's Purgatory on his world map. It was the only Irish location to merit such a designation. Lough Derg's fame as a pilgrimage site continued over hundreds of years. On 'Samhan's Night' 1835, John O'Donovan, as part of his work for the Ordnance Survey Office, writes from 'Ballyshanny' as follows: 'Dear Sir, I visited the far famed terrestrial purgatory of Lough Dearg....'.

The Ordnance Survey Office began surveying Ireland in the mid 1820s and by 1846 the surveyors had completed their work of mapping the entire country on a very detailed scale. In addition to mapping all the townlands and geographic features of the county, the Ordnance Survey maps of Donegal (1830s – 1840s) depict corn mills and kilns, tuck mills, holy wells, schools, churches, grave yards, castles, weirs, quarries and much more.

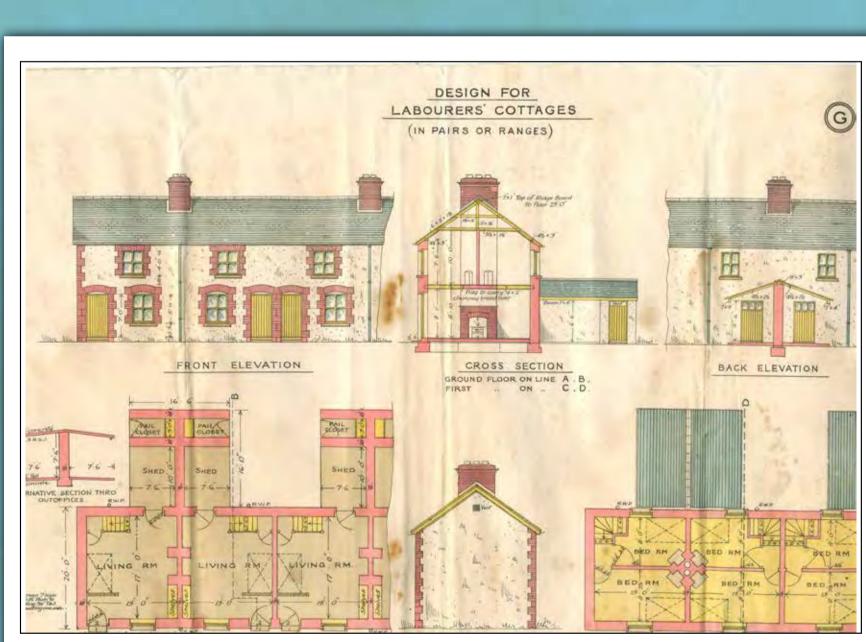
Our exhibition includes Ordnance Survey maps, Co. Donegal local authorities' maps and plans, Baptista Boazio map of Ireland 1599, W. Beaufort's original engraving of Lough Derg 1804, the Crest of Donegal Grand Jury, Barony of Raphoe 1830s, and a map of the Mass Rocks of Inishowen, c.1960.



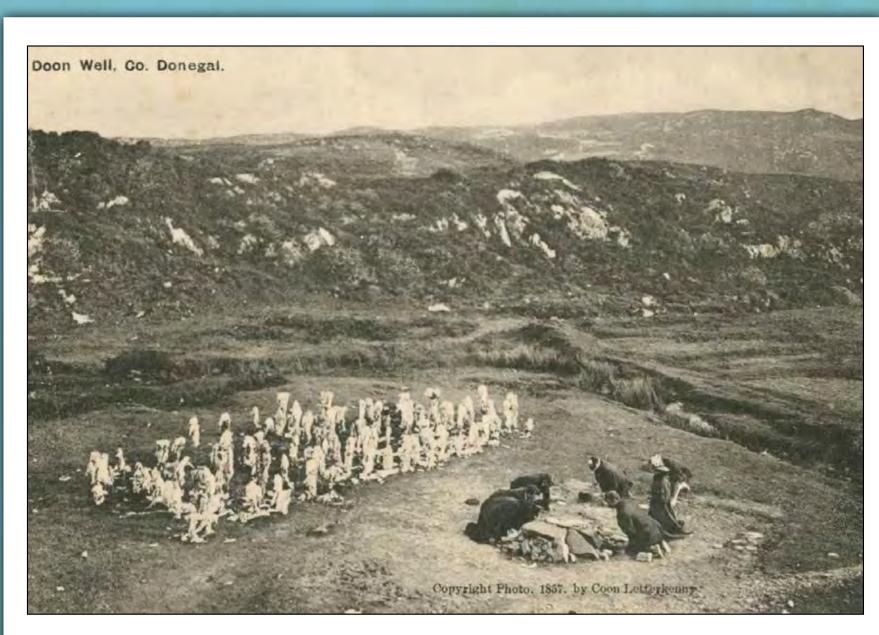
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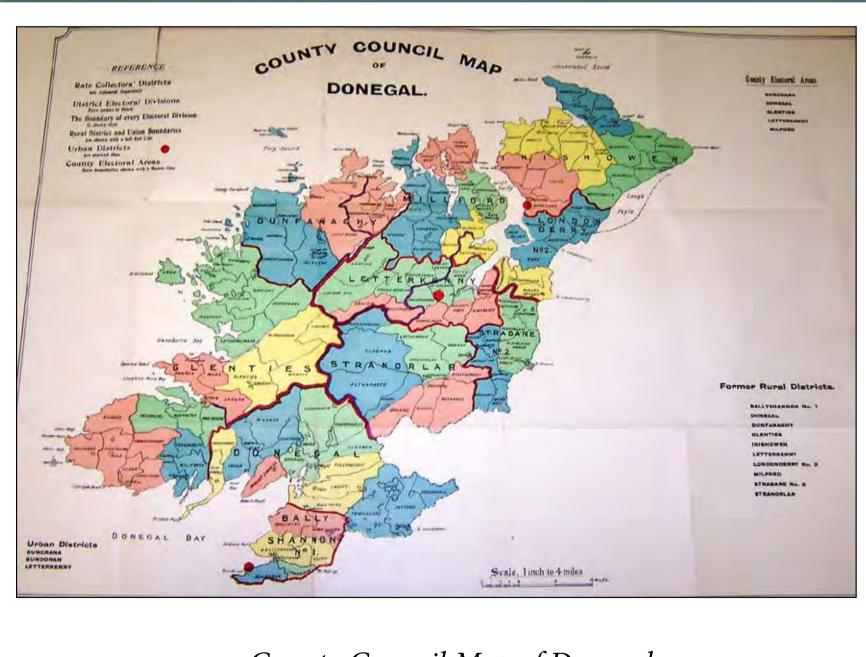
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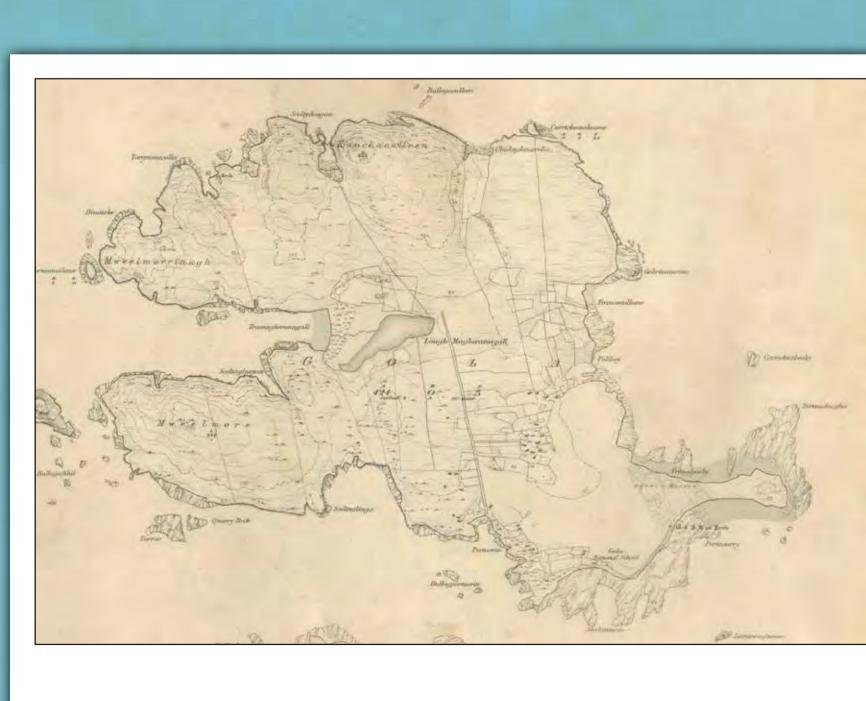
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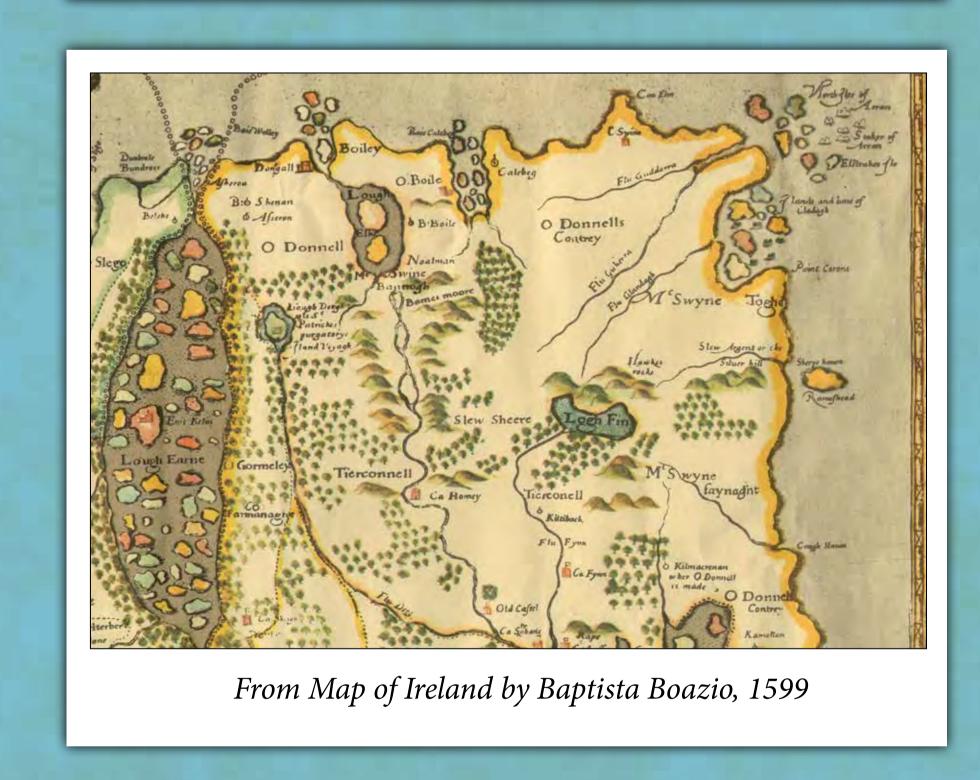
Doon Well, 1857



County Council Map of Donegal

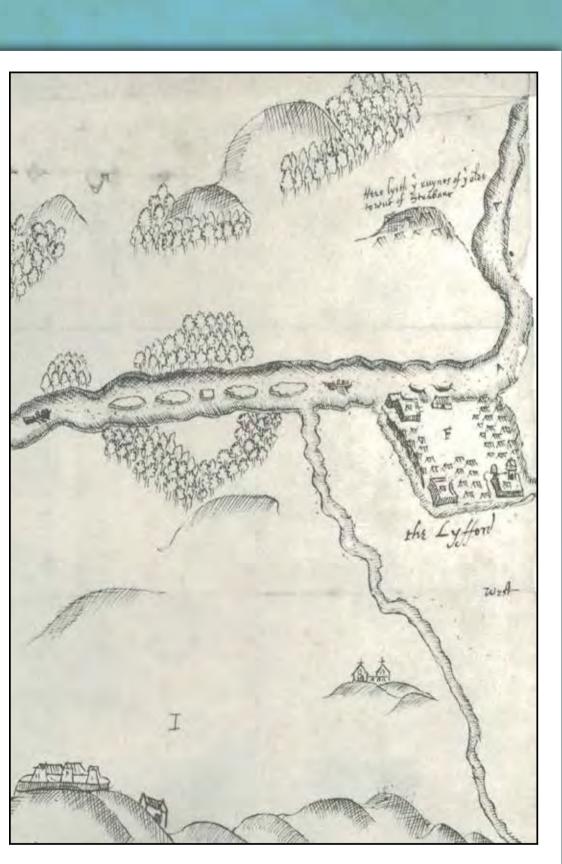


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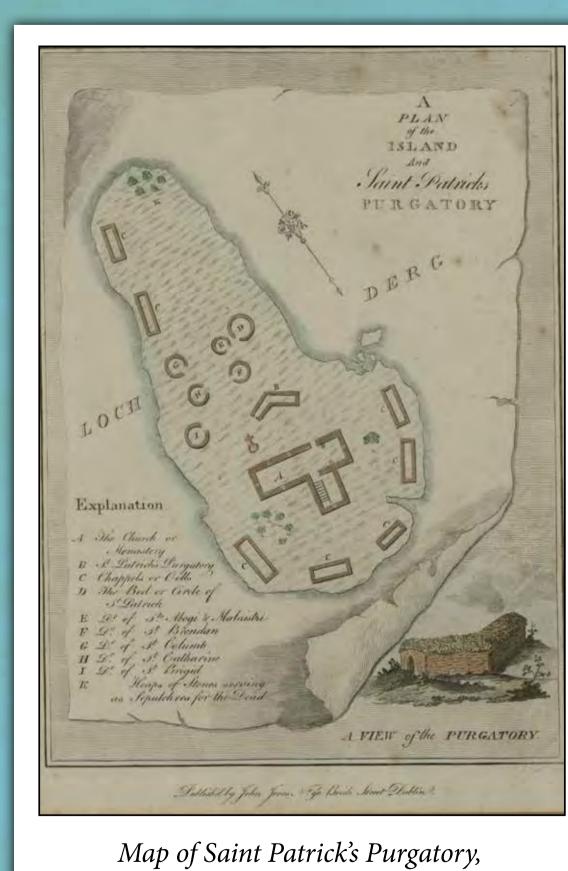


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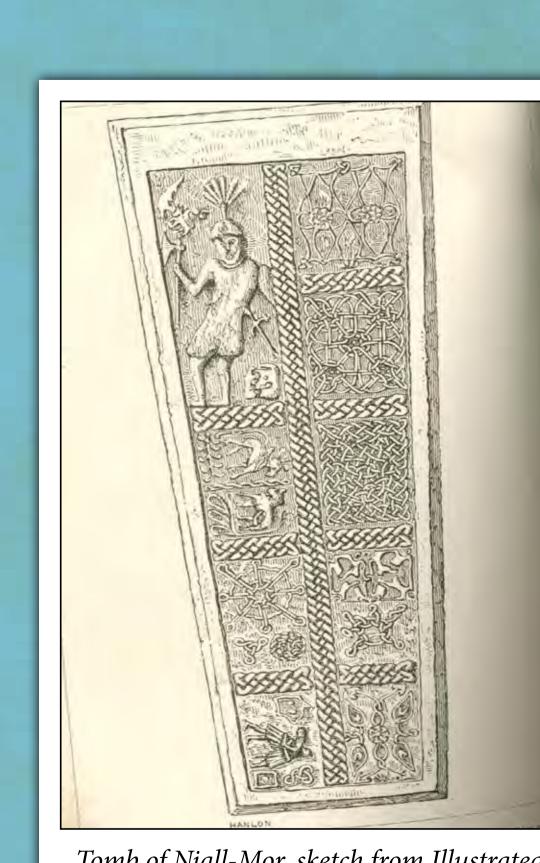
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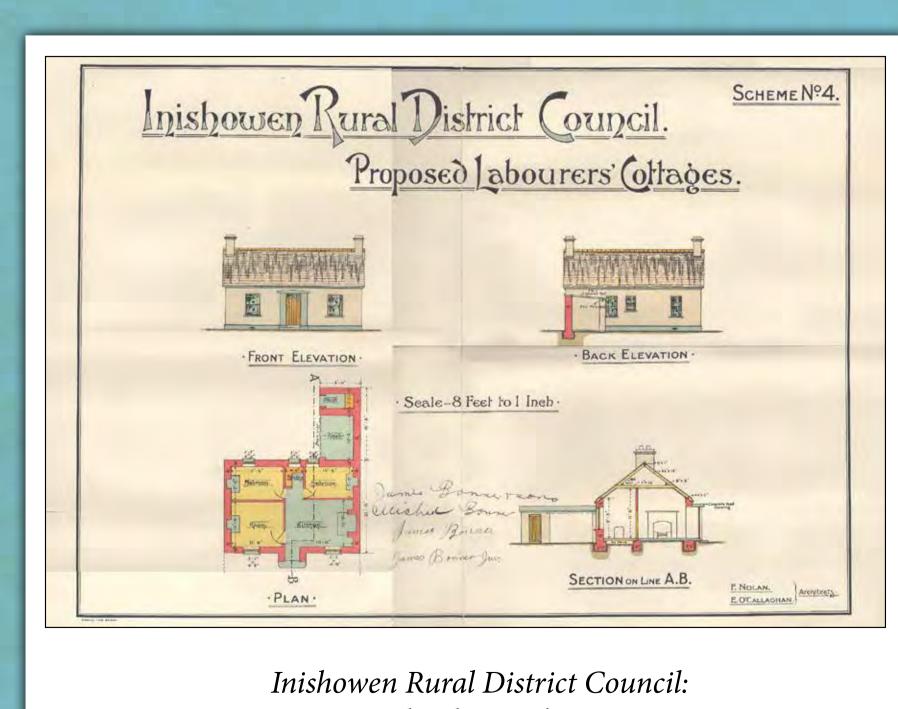
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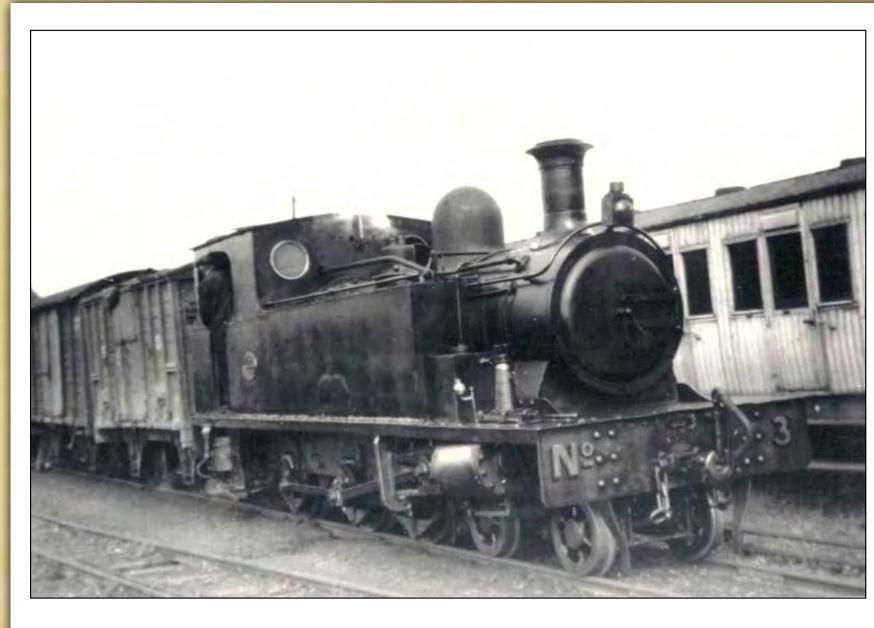
Tomb of Niall-Mor, sketch from Illustrated Handbook of The Scenery and Antiquities of South - Western Donegal, 1872



Proposed Labourers' Cottages



The Railways of County Donegal



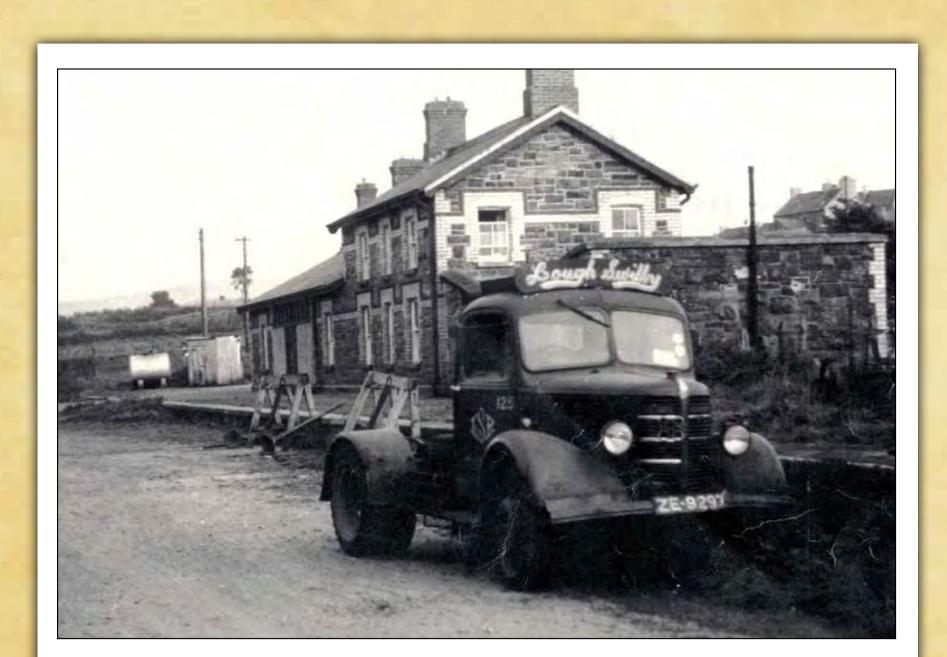
Londonderry & Lough Swilly Railway, Letterkenny No 3 shunts to prepare Derry Train 03/06/1952



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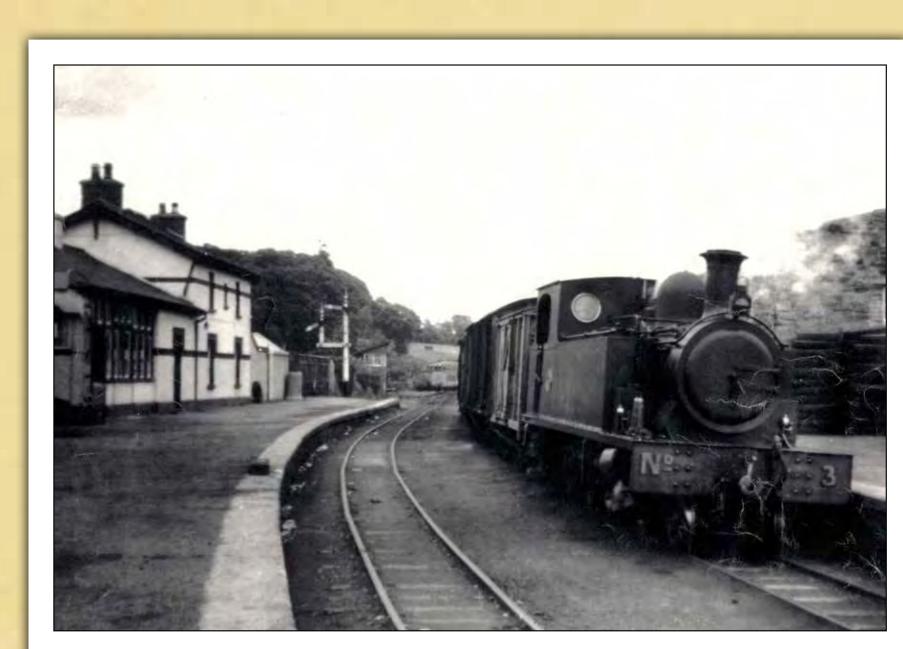
Londonderry & Lough Swilly Railway, Bridgend, June 1952



Carndonagh Station (Terminus) with Swilly Road Lorry No. 125, June 1959



Tooban Junction, June 1952



Letterkenny Station, June 1952

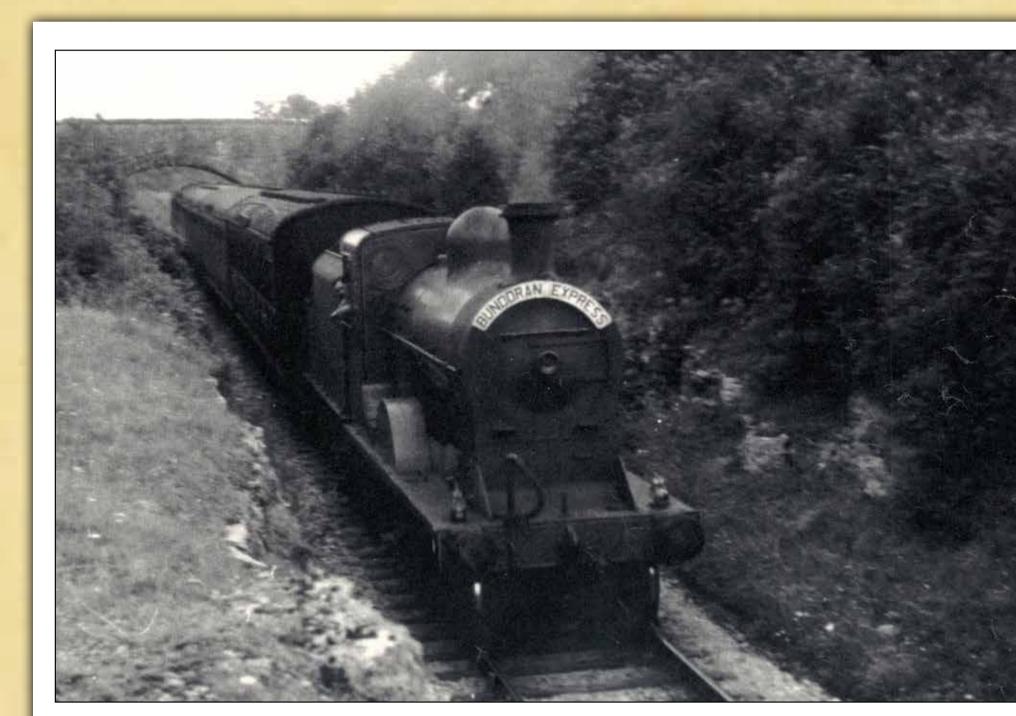
he Finn Valley route, the first line of the County Donegal Railway network, opened on 7th September 1863. For the next hundred years or so, three companies, The County Donegal Railway, Londonderry & Lough Swilly Railway, and The Great Northern Railway operated train services in County Donegal.

Donegal County Archives holds a large collection of records connected to the Donegal Railways including: Londonderry & Lough Swilly railway records, West Donegal Railway Drawings 1880, Finn Valley Railway plans 1860, and photographs of trains and stations from across the county, 1951 – 1960.

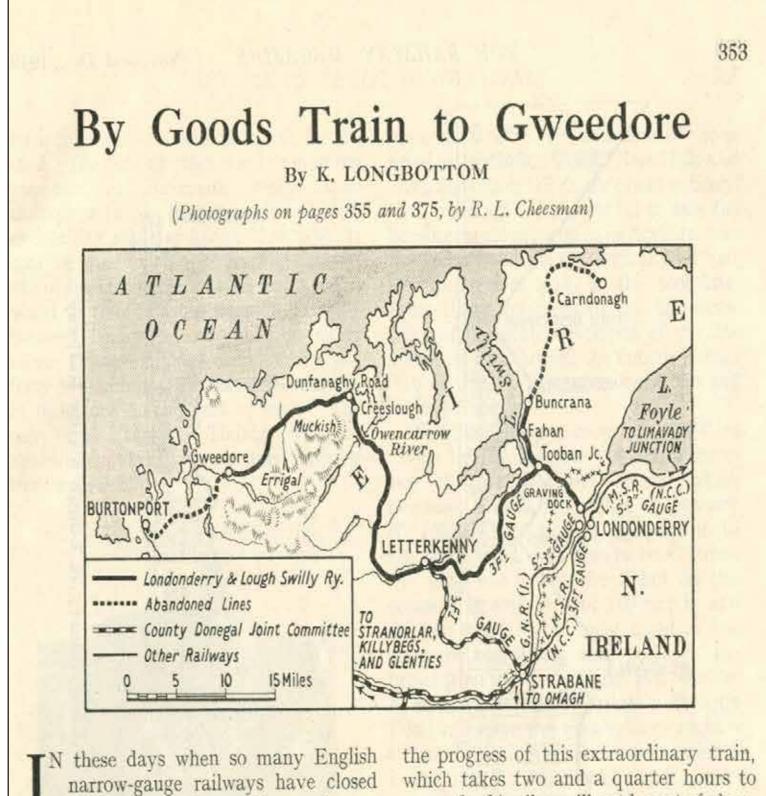
Our exhibition contains images from a collection of photographs by A.M. Davies taken in the 1950s - the last years of the Donegal Railway, as well as a railway magazine, flyers, posters, and a timetable.



Railway Station, Killybegs



Rail Bundoran Express - On the Bundoran Express near Pettigo, August 1956

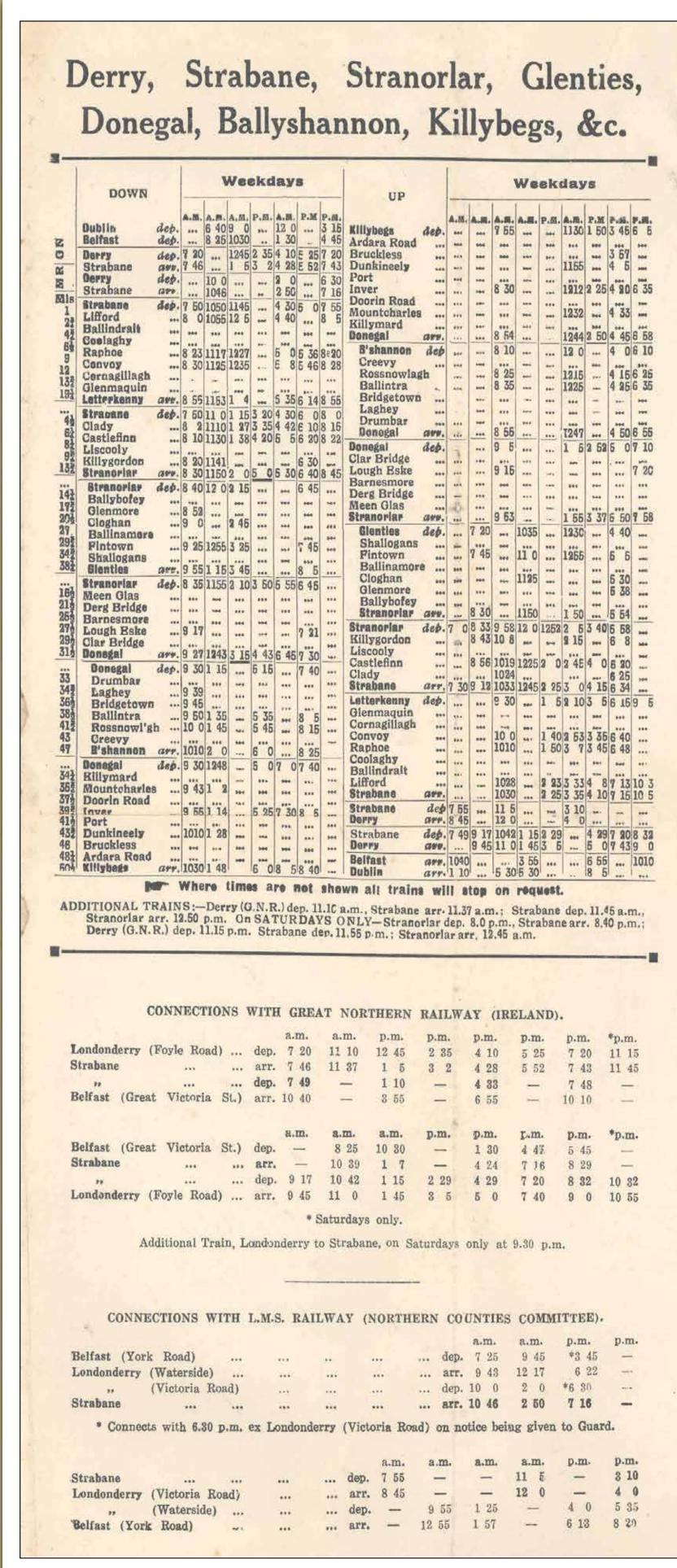


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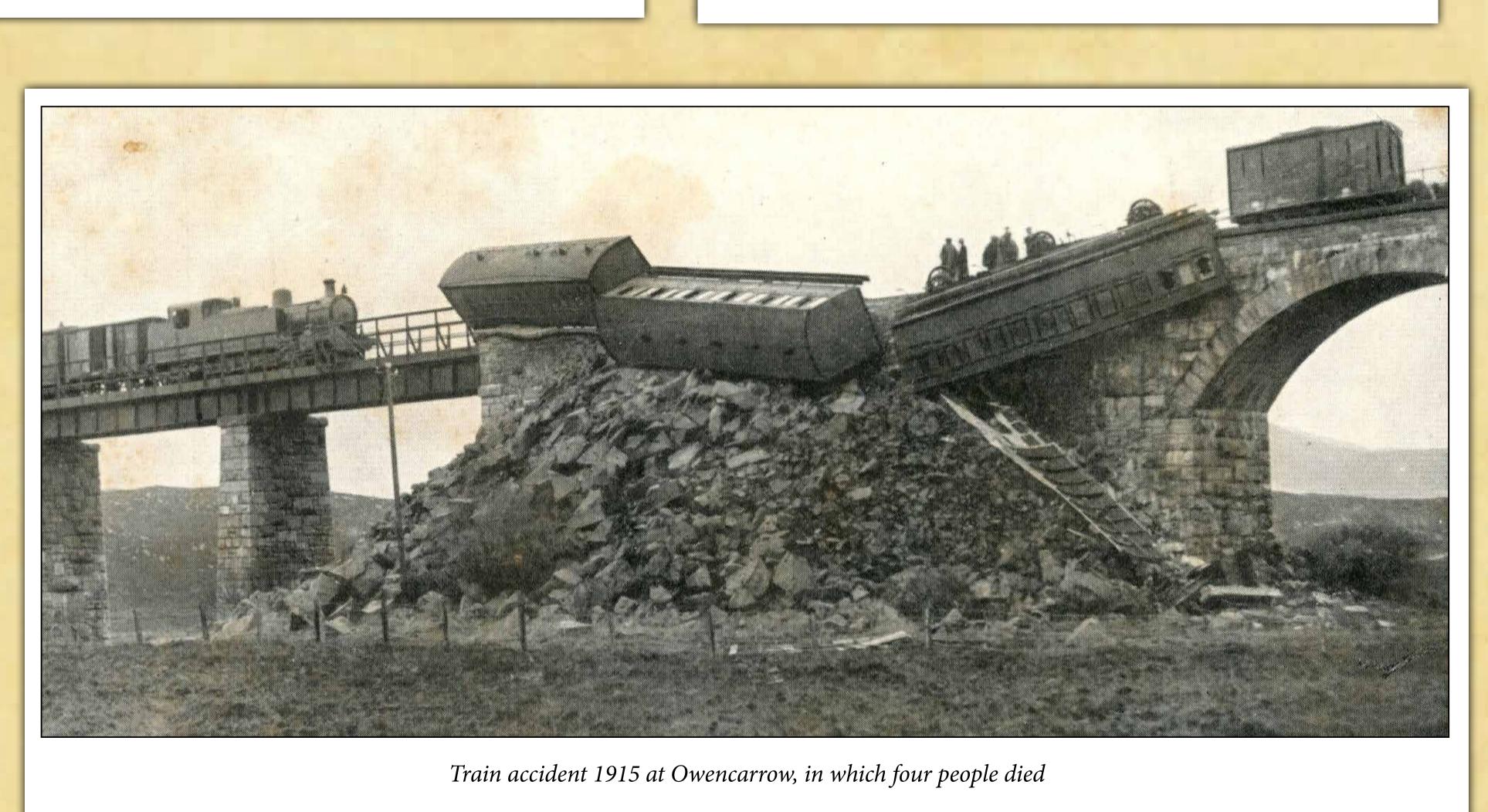
"By Goods Train to Gweedore" from The Railway Magazine, November and December 1949



Train timetable, 1921







A Trek through Time: Images from Donegal County Archives



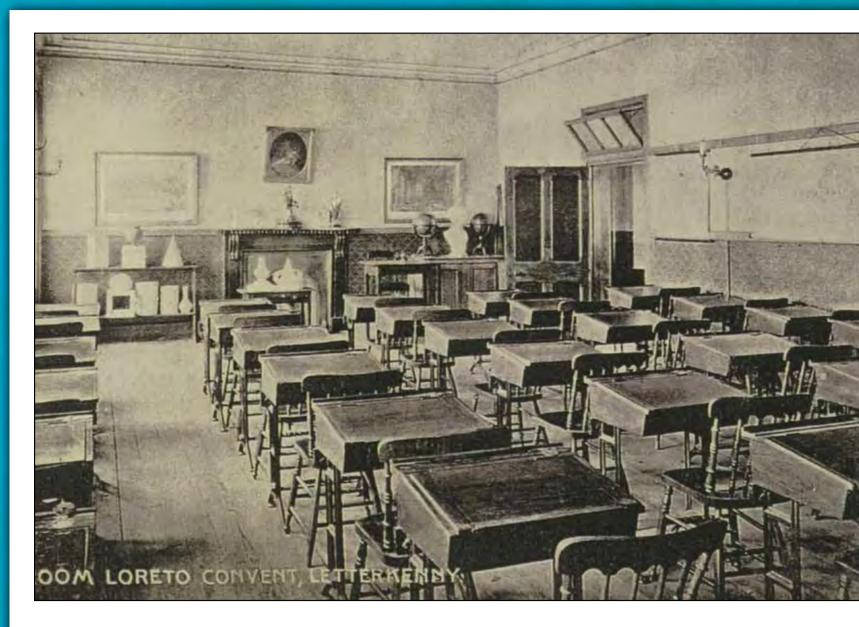
Schools and Schooling in Donegal



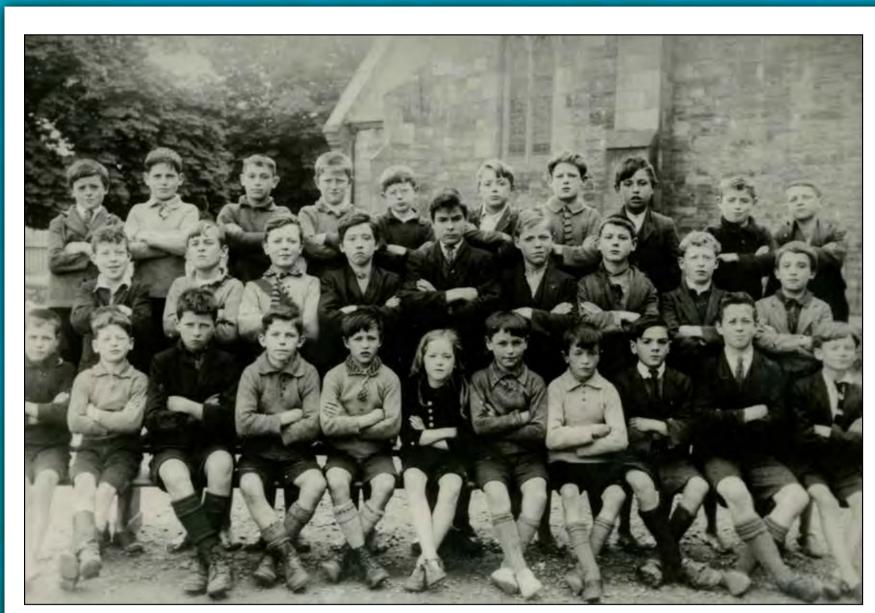
Newtowncunningham National School c.1900



Glen Lough National School



Classroom, Loreto Convent, Letterkenny c.1960



Photograph of Stranorlar Boys National School pupils 1928 – 1931



Ray Charter School



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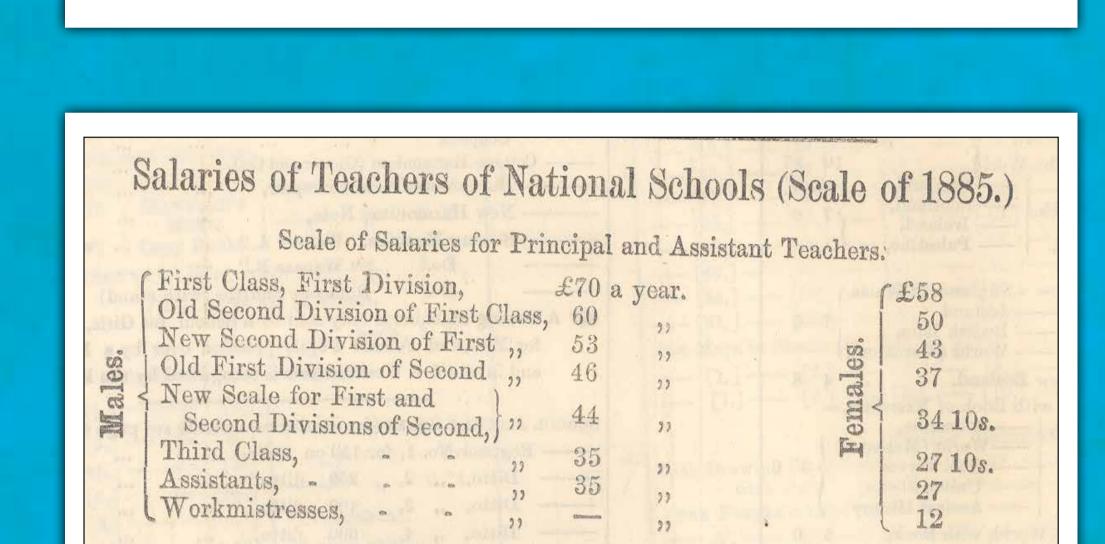
Exercise book

onegal County Archives holds school roll books and registers from over 100 national schools dated 1850s to 2000s. The collection also includes minute books, circulars, inspectors' reports and syllabus information dating from 1794 to the present day. The County Archives holds two volumes from the only Charter School in Donegal, Ray Charter School Minutes, 1794 – May 1802 and Ray Charter School Inspector/Doctor Visits Register 1813- 1821. These volumes provide rare glimpses of late eighteenth and early nineteenth century life in Donegal. In 1796 Ray Charter School inventory lists items in the school including "6 horn combs, 2 inkhorns, 1 dozen broms and 1 dozen horn spoons...."

On 2nd of July 1813 an inspector visits the school and records the visit as follows: 'I visited the school this day at 9 o'clock. Saw the boys ate at breakfast stirabout and milk good and sufficient quantity, heard them sing a psalm very well....'

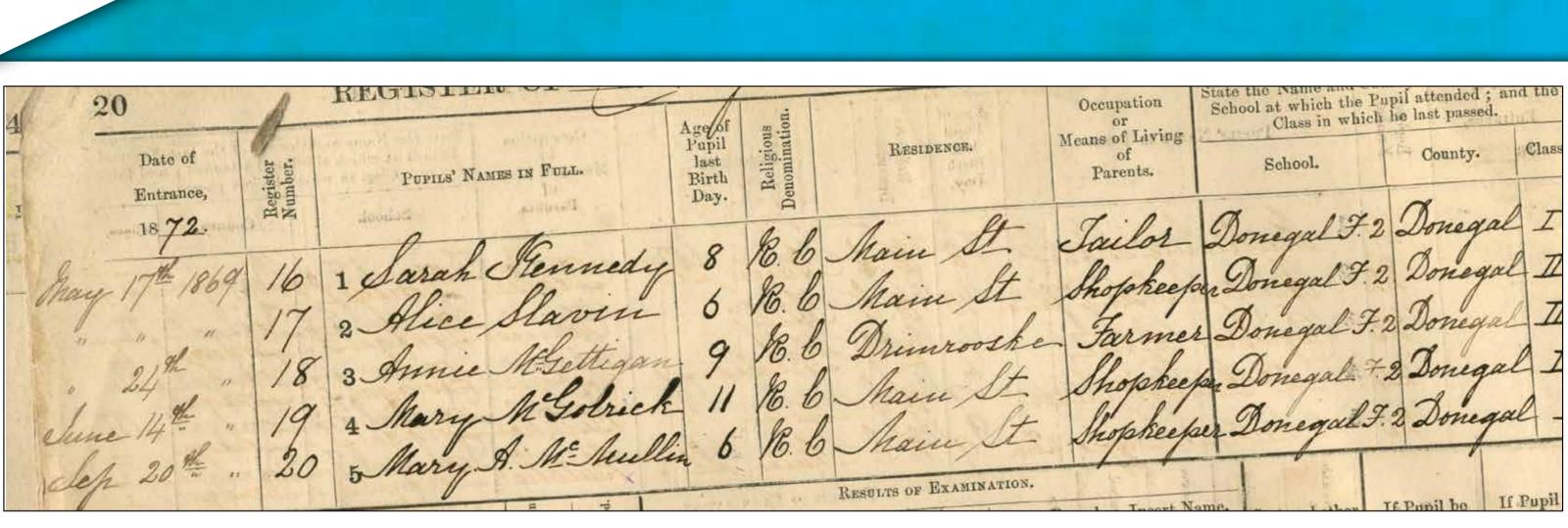
In 1831 the Government set up the National School system and Ray Charter School eventually became part of the new system. The new National School structure included a system of school inspections and the reports of the School District Inspectors give information on the conditions of schools from the 1830s onwards. On 13th Nov, 1860 a national school district inspector reports that a school room is 'cold and damp – it requires to be kept better warmed – it would be very desirable to have the floor boarded – in its present state the room is exceedingly comfortless and must be prejudicial to the health of both teachers and pupils....'.

Our exhibition includes images from registers and roll books, inspectors' reports, curriculum progress reports, and sketches and photographs of schools and pupils.



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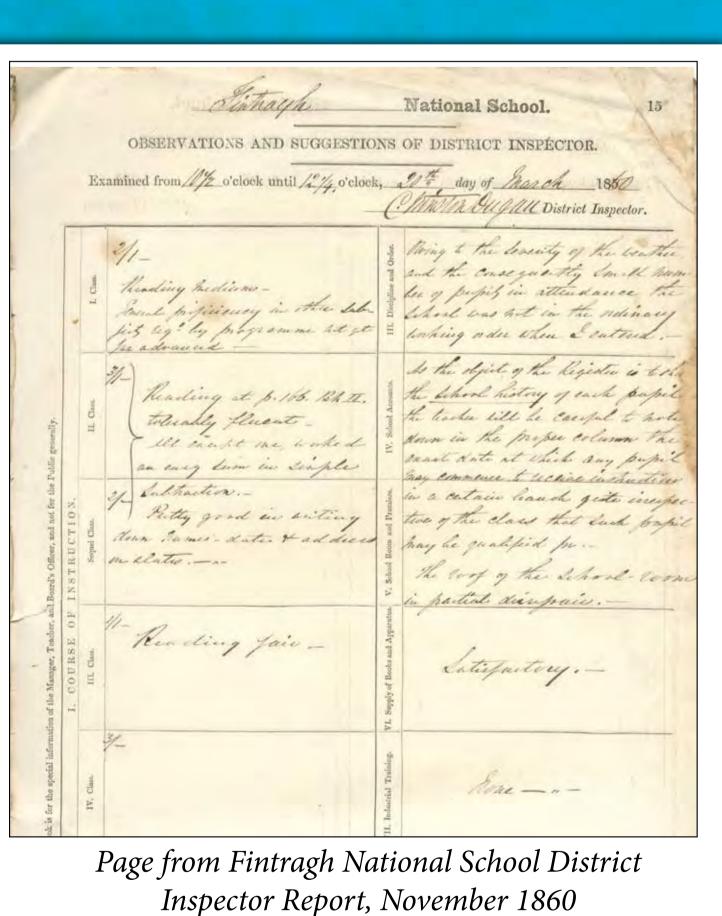
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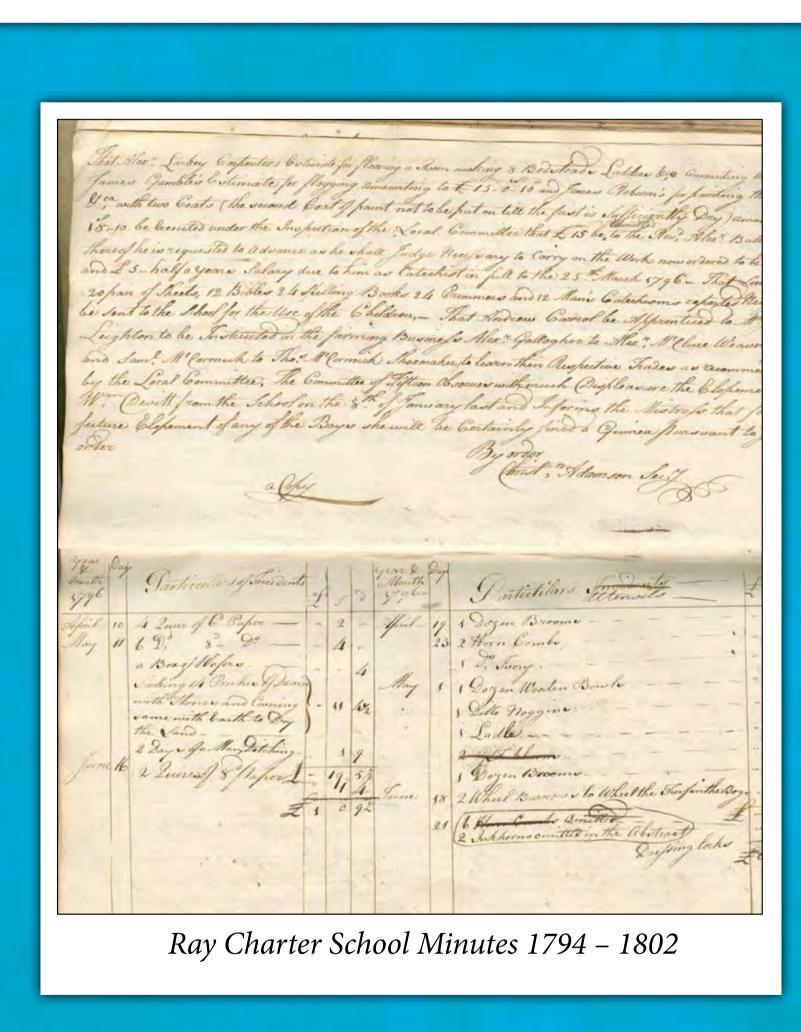
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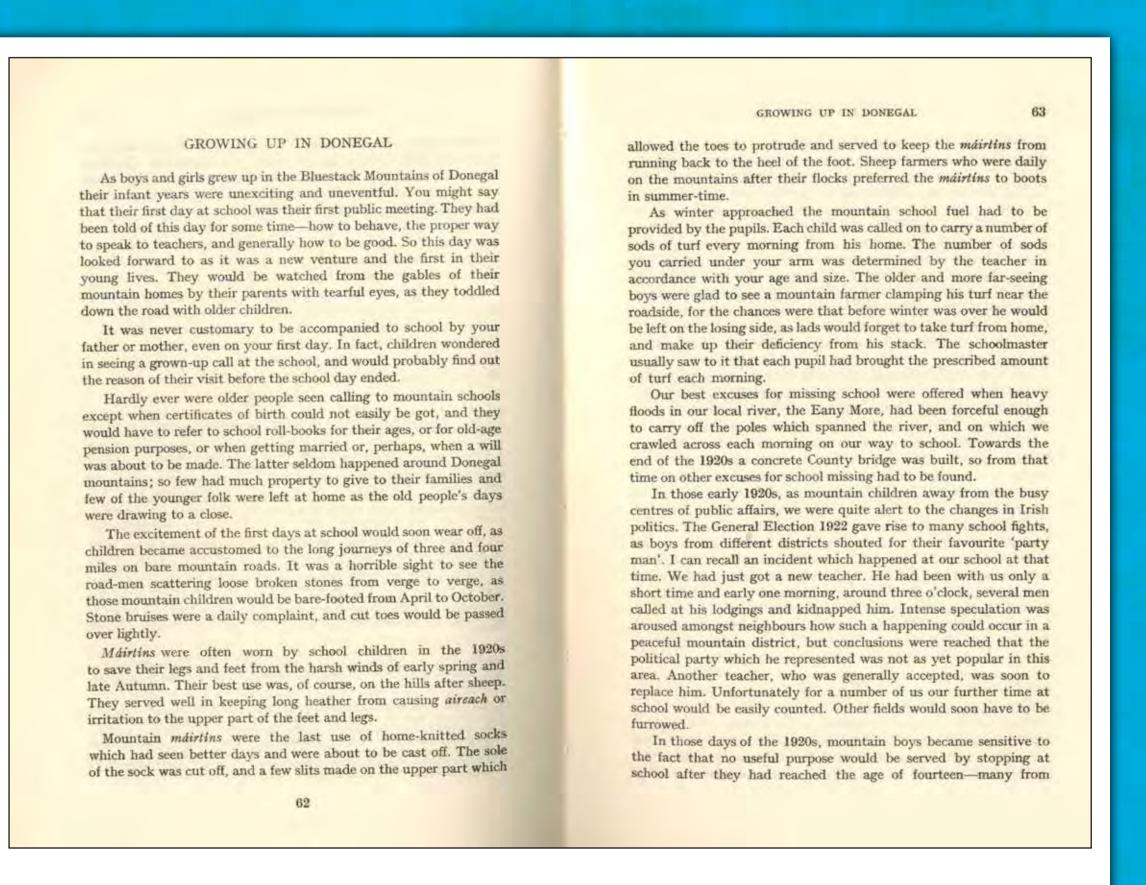
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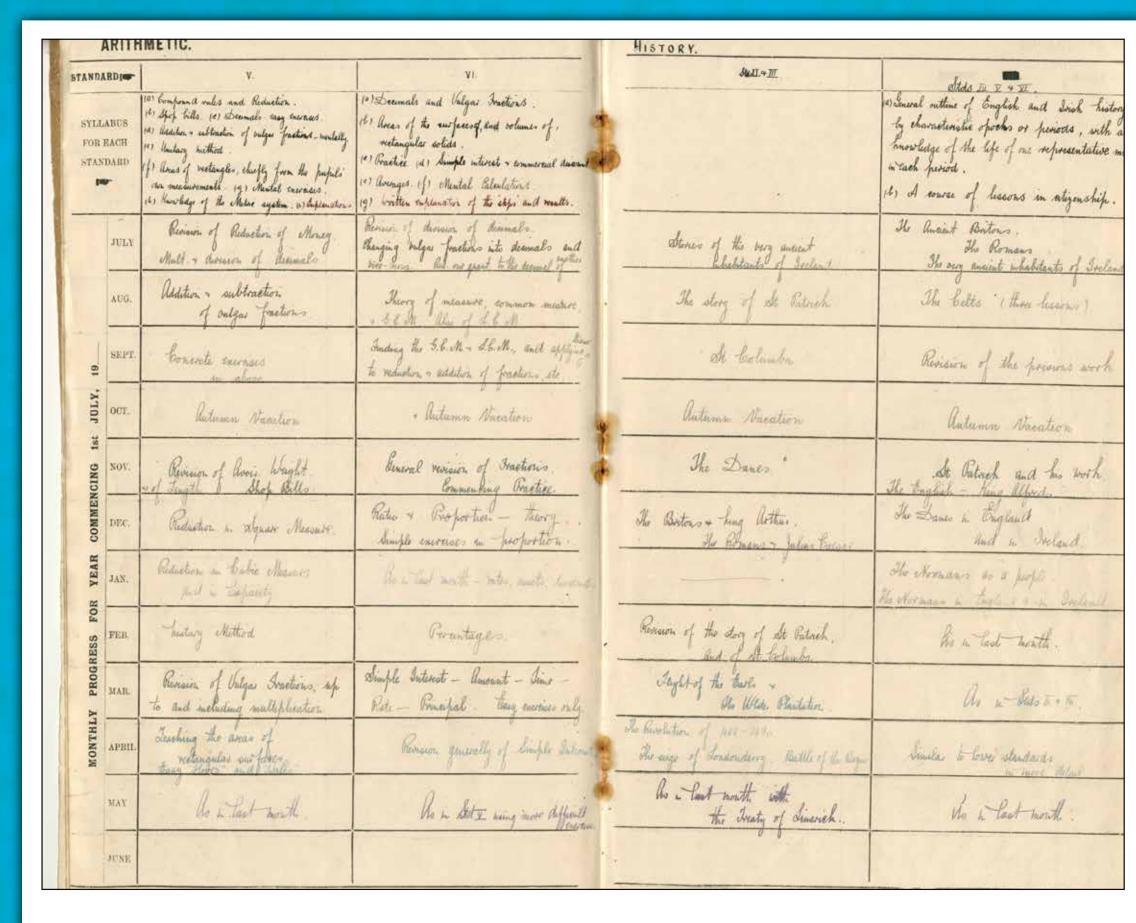
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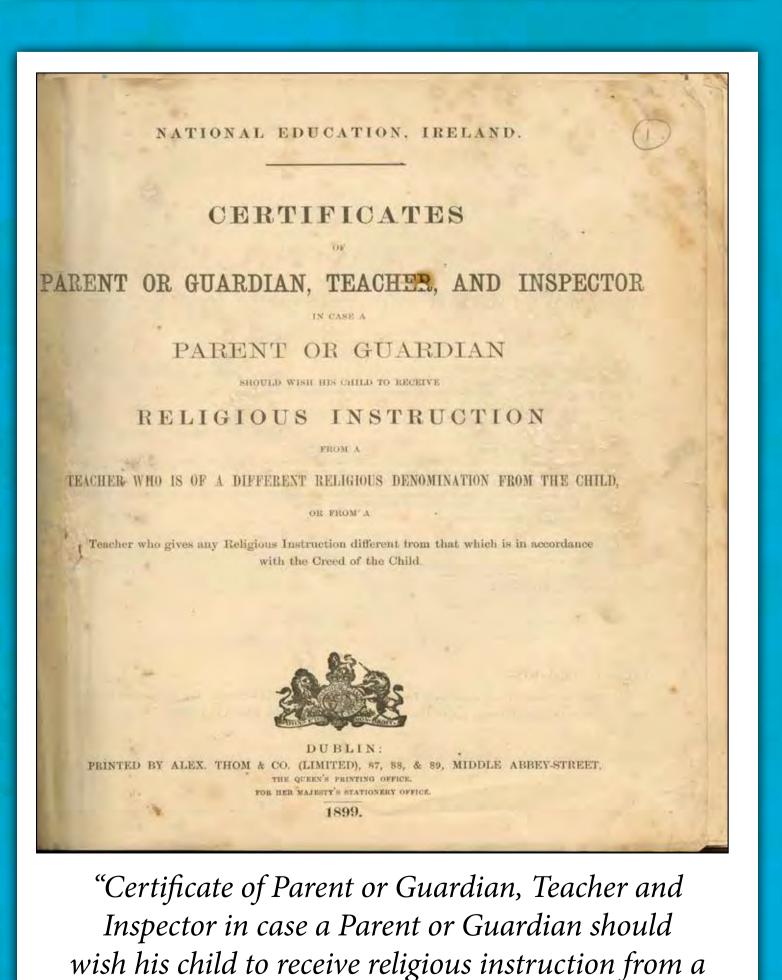
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Going to school in the Bluestack Mountains, 1920s, from article 'Growing up in Donegal' by Patrick Campbell in Beáloideas



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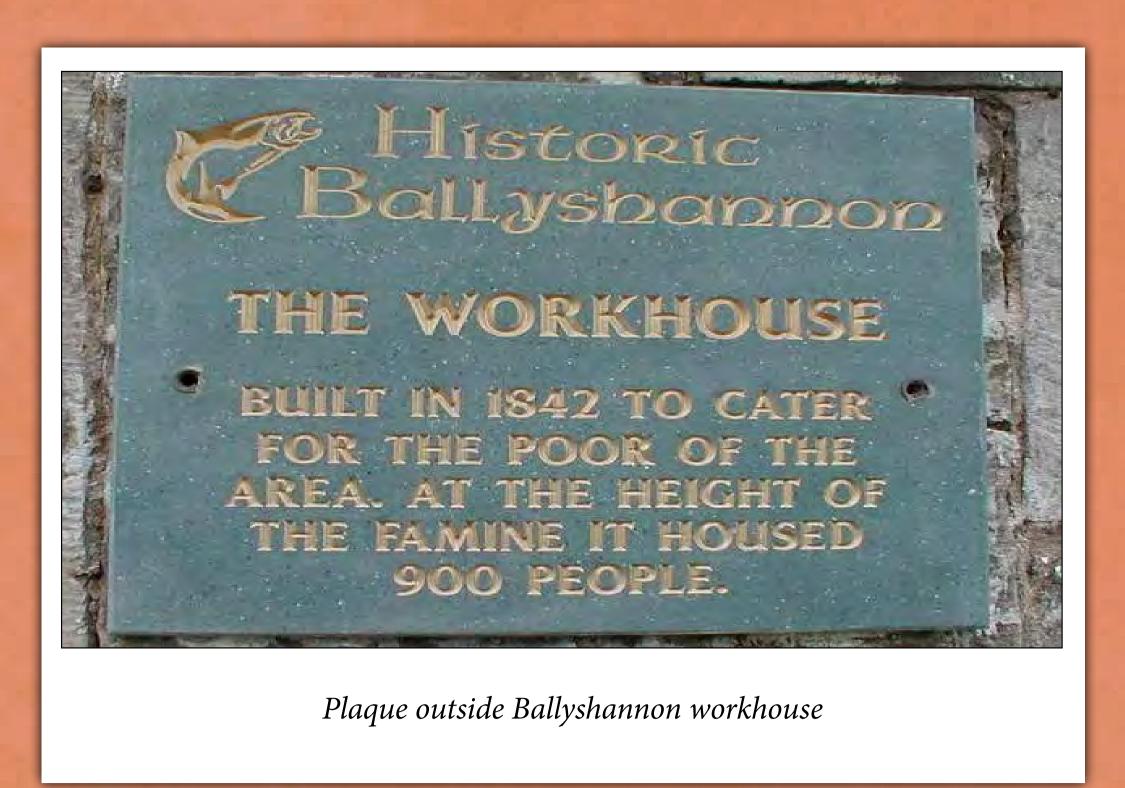


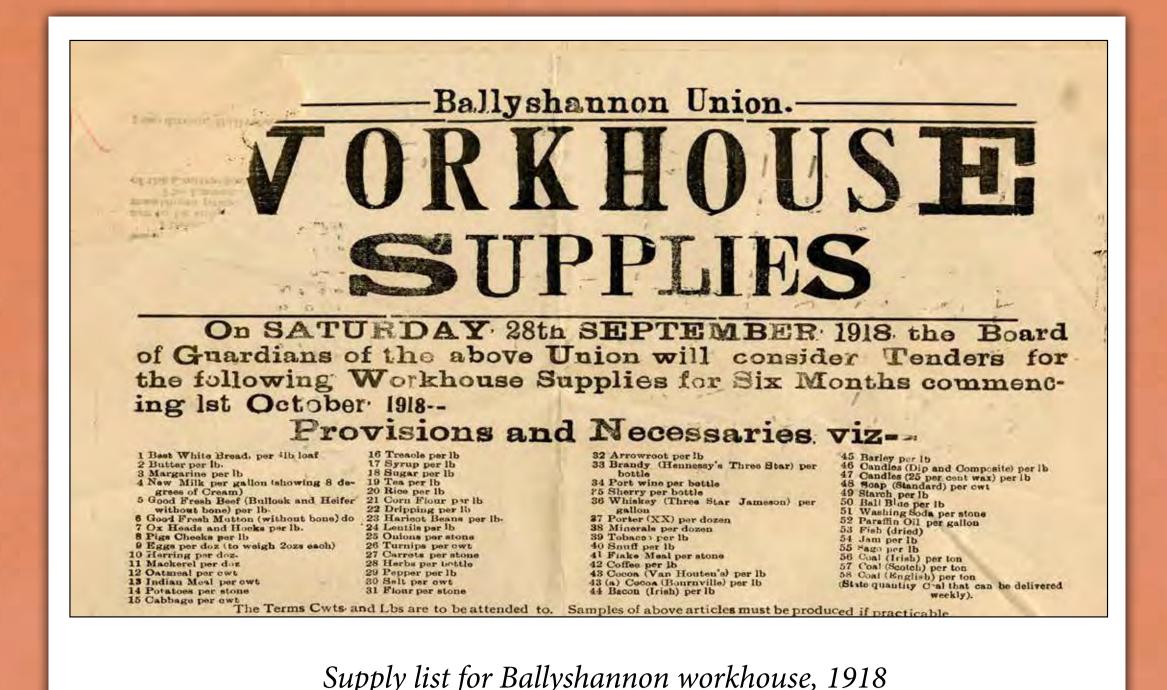
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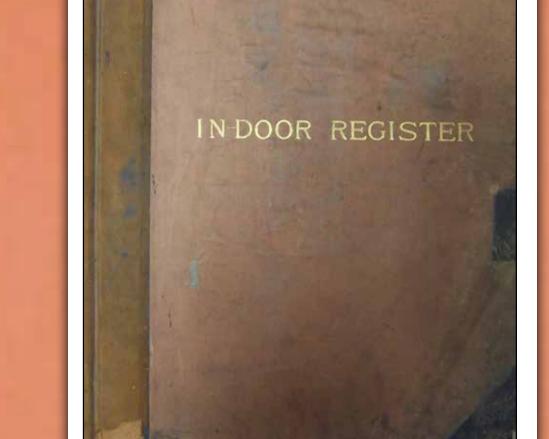
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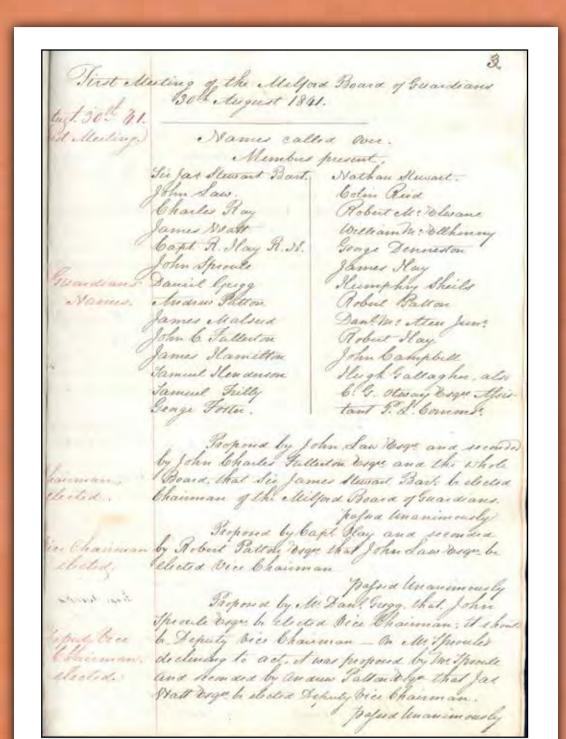
The Workhouses of County Donegal



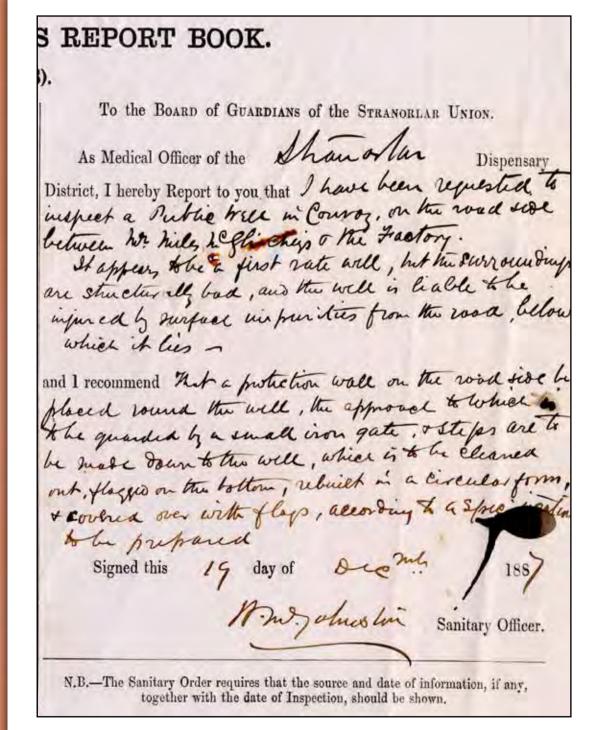




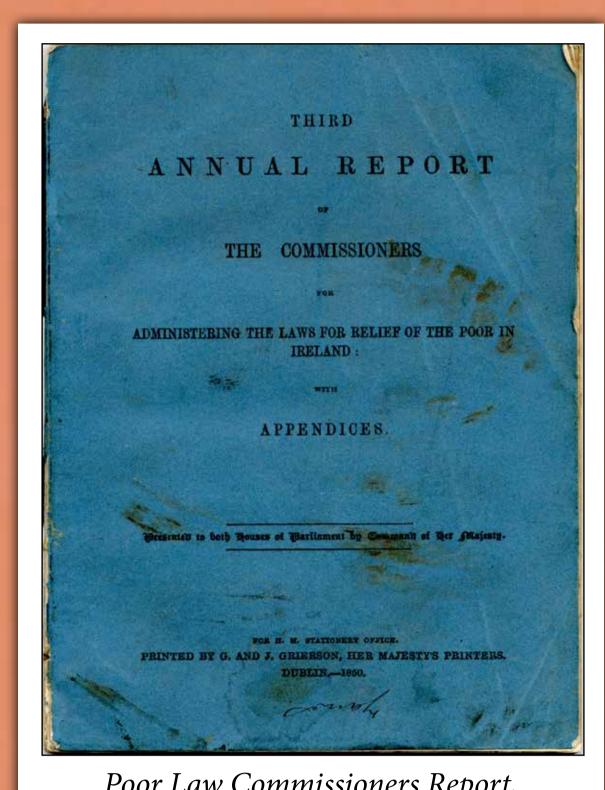
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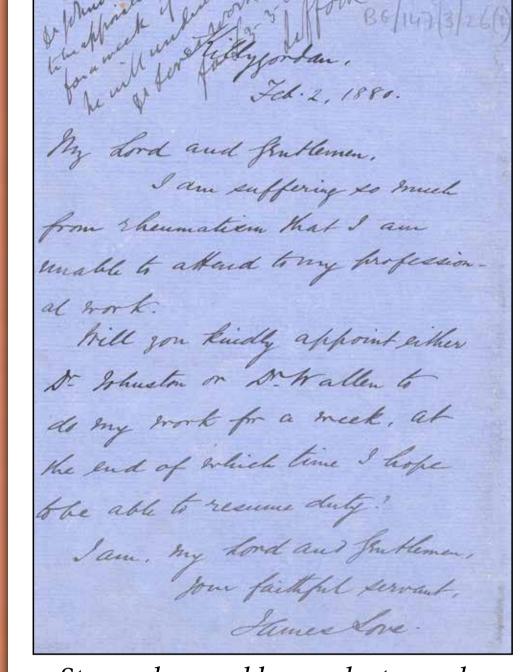
First meeting of Milford Board of Guardians, August 1841



Stranorlar public health inspection report, 1887



Poor Law Commissioners Report, Ireland, 1850

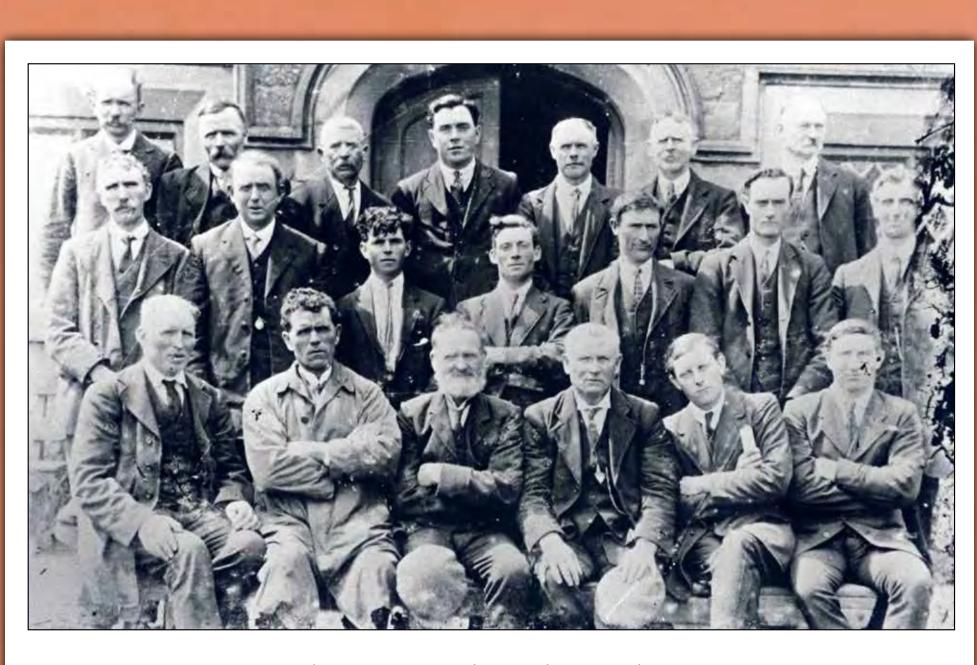


Stranorlar workhouse doctor seeks leave, 1880

Widespread poverty in Ireland led to the Poor Law (Ireland) Act in 1838. Under this act the country was divided into poor law unions, each with a workhouse at its centre. The unions were controlled by the Poor Law Commissioners until 1872, then by the Local Government Board. Each union was managed by a 'Board of Guardians' whose duty was to oversee the running of each workhouse.

The Guardians were granted the power to 'relieve and set to work....the destitute poor as by reason of old age, infirmity or defect may be unable to support themselves, and destitute children....[and others] who cannot 'support themselves by their own industry, or by other lawful means'. Relief granted to individuals under the act was deemed to be a loan. No-one had a statutory right to relief under the Act; it was to be granted under the Boards' discretion. However, in 1847, when the Famine was creating a terrible toll on lives, the right to relief of certain groups, including the destitute, was recognised by the State. Life in the workhouse was tough, families were split up, work was hard and food was scarce and monotonous, though conditions did gradually improve in the late 19th century. The Boards of Guardians and workhouses were formally abolished by the Free State government in 1922.

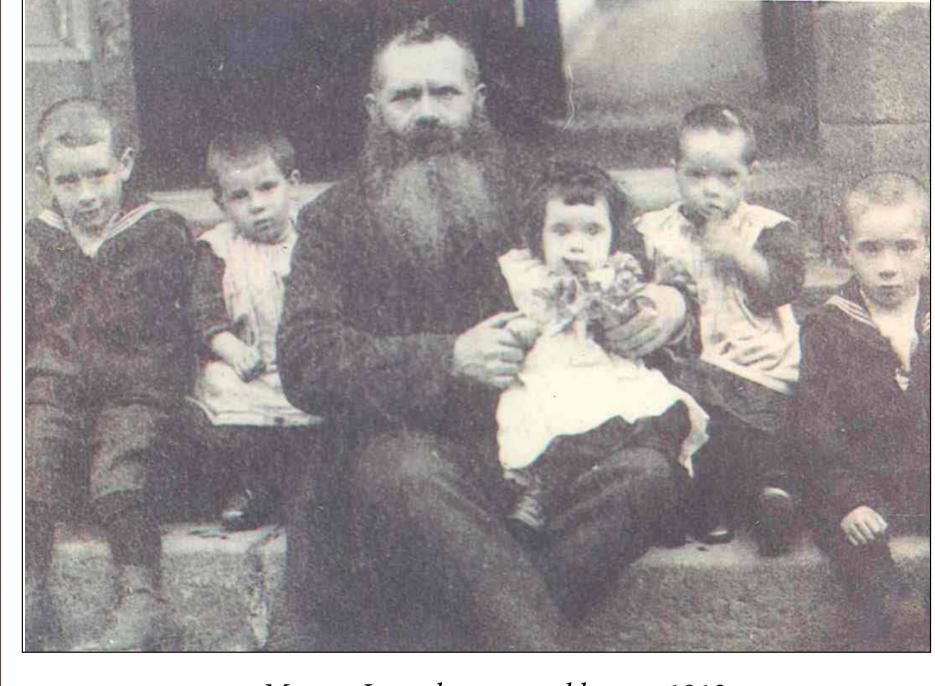
In County Donegal eight workhouses were built in the 1840s: in Ballyshannon, Donegal, Dunfanaghy, Glenties, Inishowen (Carndonagh), Letterkenny, Milford and Stranorlar. The Collection includes minutes of meetings of the boards, indoor and outdoor relief registers, dispensary minute books, diet books, medical registers, admission and death registers, a punishment book, official notices, statistics, correspondence, some photographs and accounts. A small sample of this rich and varied collection is on display for our exhibition.



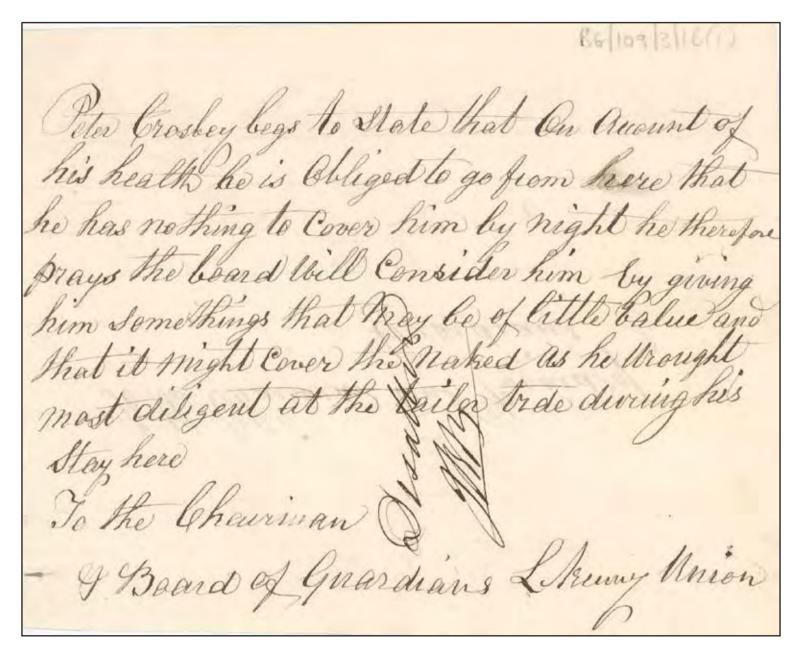
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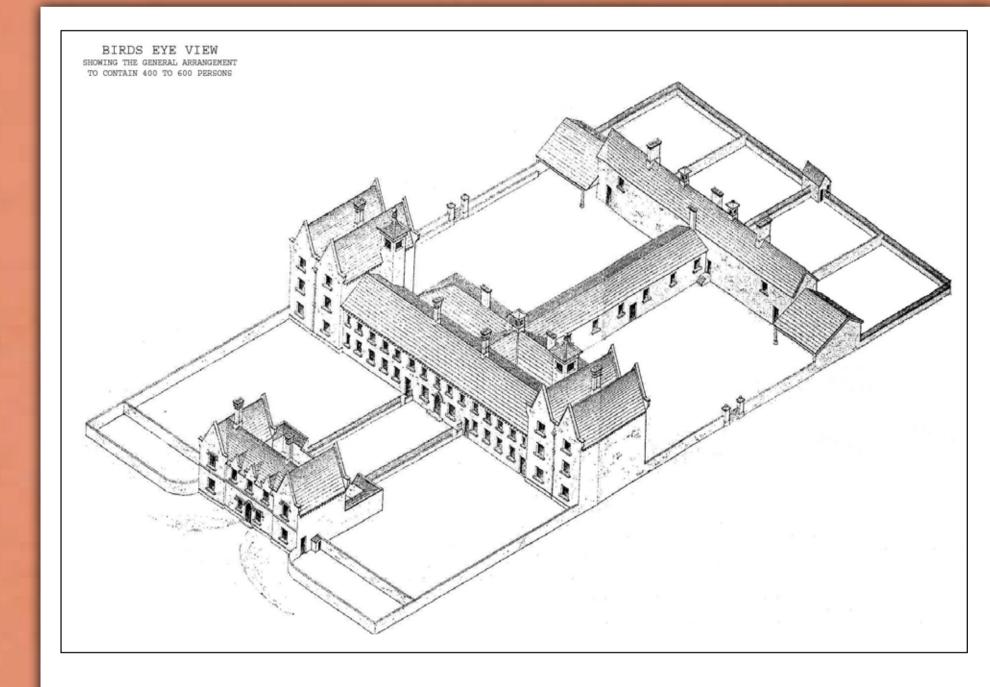
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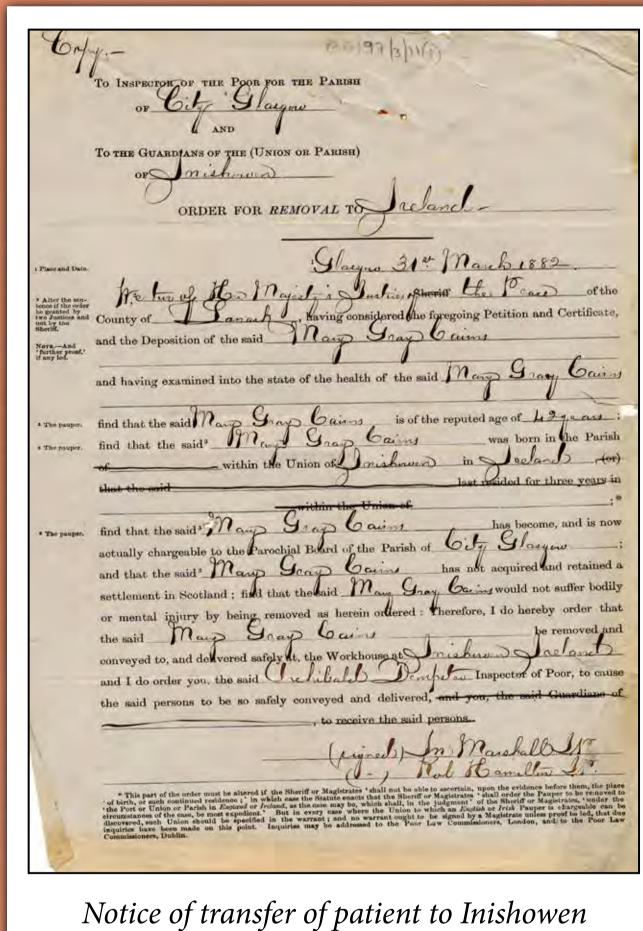
Master, Letterkenny workhouse, 1912



Request by inmate of Letterkenny workhouse 1865



Poor Law Commissioners Plan of workhouses in Ireland



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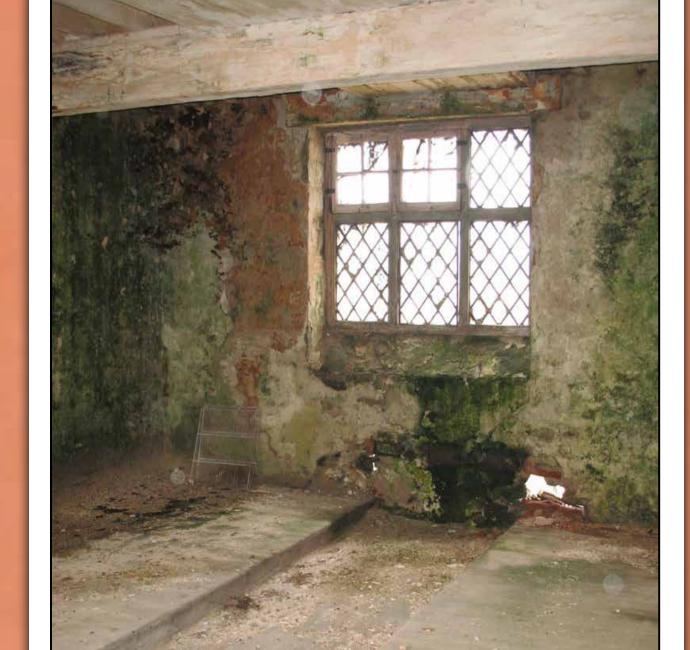
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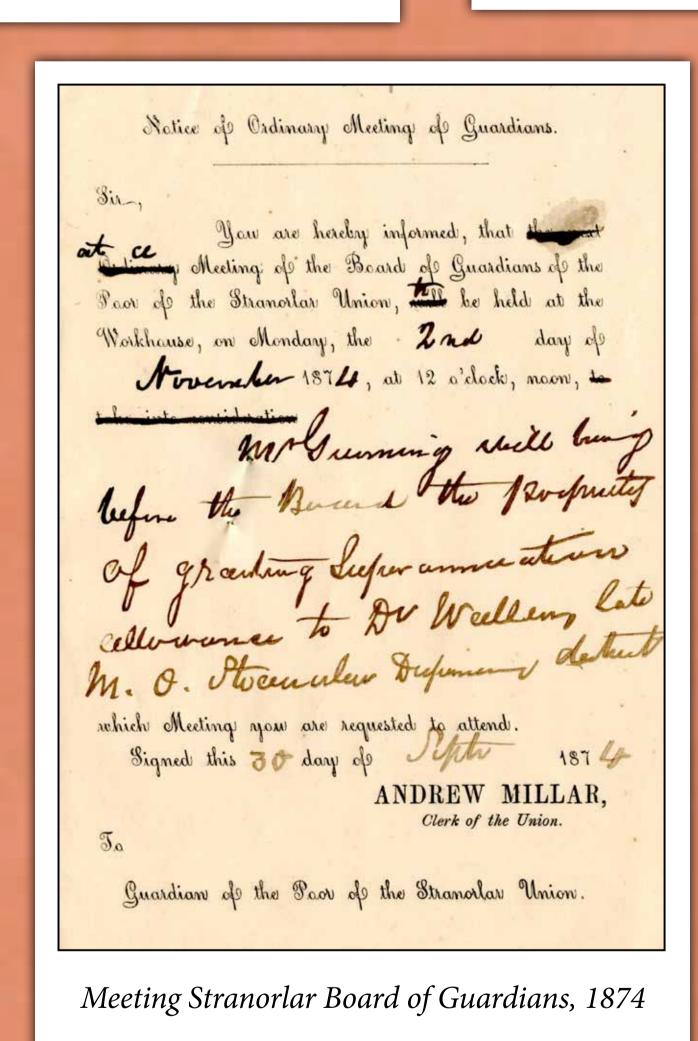
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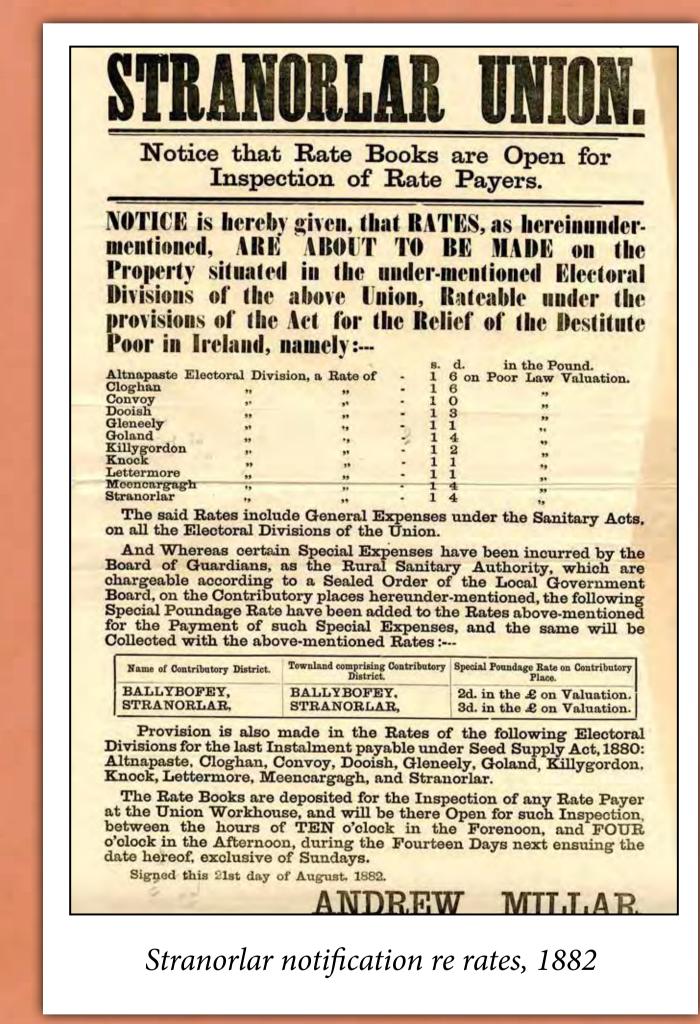


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1	t cas. Bread an pint of Tra	milk F est Indi	ors Bread and I pint Swee milkt or in he. Potatons; I am Capeal and I or Indian Med and I pint Swee		4 can Bread a gird Sweitn		1	15 years		piex of Coffee		6 sea. Indian Wesl and 3 sea. Outrosely or 5 lbs. Frances; or 8 sec. Boost and 2 pint Sweetrallk or 1 pint of Soup.		pint Swedmills
2	6 see, Bread an post of Tra-	7.0	8 max Bread and 2 pint Sweet- milk; or 2 So. Potatoe; or 2 co. Ostmeni and 3 co. Indica Meal and 3 pint Sweet-		Ostoval fors Donal and † family or plat Sweeter()		5 CHILDREN from 9 to		* one, Bread and I plays of Collec-		I pint Strateut, sensiting of loss Irelian Real and 2 cas Outreal; or 2 lbs. Potenses; or 8 cor. Bread and 2 pint Sweatedik or I pint of Scap.		4 cos Breed and 2 port Precipille	
3	6 ces. Direct an pint of Tree	11 from House, ar 4 one, Q and these Indian Ma 3 Da. Potolow and		s. Ostored Medi; or			6	Children from 2 to 5 Yours		6 ous. Direct siel § pinf Sweetinijk		I pint Stirabort, to comist of tests Indian Med and 2 us. Oatamai; or 1 lb. Pointors; or 6 cas. Bread and 1 pint Sweetmilk or 1 pint of Soup.		4 ms. Bened and 4 pint Supermits
1	Luc. Arrowrest and I per Sweetmilk					nd á silk	7	CHILDRY mile 2 Years) es. Arrestoctanii I pint Sweetzillk		I. Reg. Tugs. Ostroval, and § pint Sweetmilk		4 ms. Head and 4 plat Sweetzelk
	gint of Ten - ‡			nel I glam	Seesimilk.	RS'		lhs Bread	, 2 ars. Tea		± 11, 1		Attenda	
047	FICER.	BREAD.	BUTTER.	SWEET- MILK.	TUAL	SUG.		mer.	HASE.	OATMEAL IX	TATOES elopes.	EGGS.	SUIDS	FORMULA.
Master		7	1	34	4	1)		3}	-	5) or	2	-		iallon of Soup to
Wardsn	ısın No. 1	4	+	2	2	1		-	1	51 or	2	-		Rs. Turnigs, 2 lbs. lbs. Carrots, 3 lbs.
Wardsn	ian No. 2	7.	1	2	-4	1		-	-	5) or	2	-	Cabbage, 1	Ib. Osiona, I the
Wardsmaid		7	ı	3}	4	1		31	-	3½ or	11	7		Celery, J. fb. Out- Sound Flitch Irish
Porter		7	1	2	4	11		-	-	53 or	2	-	The state of the state of	I lbs. Fresh Lean aton, and Pepper
Schoolm	istress	ŧ	1	2	9	1		-	-	-5) or	3	-	and Salt.	All to be well

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