

Ann Jane Graham McCormick obit

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3 May 1895 Death and Funeral of Mrs. M'CORMACK, Barravey, Drumquin

The neighbourhood around Drumquin was wrapped in solemn stillness when the spirit of one its well-known inhabitants passed away in the person of Mrs. M'CORMACK. The above lady was highly esteemed and sincerely beloved by all who were intimately associated with her: as well as those who had but the least acquaintance of her. Her loving voice, her gentle tone, her kind and affable manner, her pleasant, cheering ways will be greatly missed by everyone in the vicinity of this village and especially by those who were ever near and dear to her. Therefore, when the sad occurrence was announced, what was the feeling? It was of deep sorrow and sympathy, every eye was filled with tears, every voice was hushed, as they spake in reverent tones of the loved one departed from their midst. Mrs. M'CORMACK was a resident of Barravey for the last 42 years, during which time she and her husband lived together in perfect love and unity, and during this lengthened period was hardly ever known to complain of sickness. But at last disease seised upon her strong, healthy frame, and in a week her spirit was released from its earthly prison. On Saturday, 6th April, she fell in usual health, but on Sunday morning she felt ill and unable to rise and during the day became worse. Dr. MOWBRAY had to be sent for and during her illness he attended her with the utmost care; also during the week Dr. THOMPSON, of Omagh, was sent for, but all their medical skill was in vain. During the week of her illness she suffered extreme agony of pain, but through all her suffering she was very patient and owing to the severity of the disease, her frame wasted speedily and thereby hastened her death. She was unconscious all the time and spake very little, except when the doctor was attending her, but in a day or two before she died, she spoke none, and one would think she was quite insensible of the pain. During this time she slept constantly, her breathing being very heavy, but as she neared her last it became lighter, until at last she ceased to breath and her immortal spirit quitted this mortal body to dwell with Christ forever, where there is no more death, neither sorrow or pain. Mrs. M'CORMACK was a godly woman. She was converted at the age of 20, and all through her life testified by both her words and life her love to God, and although she is parted from us by the narrow stream of death her presence is still with – and she being dead yet speaketh.

The deceased lady leaves a husband, nine sons and three daughters to mourn her loss. On Wednesday, 17th April, all that was mortal of her was laid to rest in the family burying ground in Lower Langfield Churchyard in presence of a large number of sorrowing and sympathising relatives and friends. Revs. David MARSHALL (Presbyterian) and James LYONS (Methodist) were present on the occasion, and a very touching address was delivered both at the residence of the deceased and at the grave by the Rev. James LYONS. The largest number of equipages seen in the neighbourhood for a many years followed the hearse to the grave.

The chief mourners were – Messrs. John M'CORMACK (husband), William and Adam M'CORMACK (sons), Andrew GRAHAM (brother), William GORDON and Samuel MASKEY (sons-in-law), Andrew HAMILTON and James KNOX (brothers-in-law), Cal M'CORMACK, John M'CORMACK John GRAHAM, Joseph GRAHAM, James KNOX, Robert PHILLIPS, Cal SCOTT, Hugh HAMILTON, Charles HEMPHILL, and William SPROULE (nephews); also a large number of acquaintances too numerous to mention.

12 Feb. 1898 died
February 7th at St. Vincent's Hospital, Dublin, after undergoing an operation, Annie, dearly beloved wife of John J. ANTHONY of 83 Fountain street, Londonderry, butcher, and eldest daughter of the late Robert NETHERY, Maghareenny.
Gone, but not forgotten, it leaves desolate home,
She's gone with Jesus, in her eternal home.

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