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**I.T.A. TOPOGRAPHICAL AND GENERAL SURVEY****NATURAL FEATURES, ANTIQUITIES,  
HISTORIC ASSOCIATIONS, ETC.**BARONY OF TirawleyTOWN OR VILLAGE None PARISH Ballysakeery COUNTY Mayo (North)**TOPOGRAPHY***Brief description of outstanding scenic views in the district, natural attractions, or unusual topographical features.*

The parish of Ballysakeery lies between Ballina and Killala, Cooneal, the approximate centre of the parish and site of the Catholic Parish Church being five miles north of the former and three miles south of Killala.

The River Moy forms the eastern boundary of the parish and the scenery along this five or six miles stretch of river is very pretty indeed. The well preserved ruin of Rosserk Abbey, situated on the river bank, about four miles from Ballina, is the chief item of interest. The Abbey is located in a very secluded spot but is easily reached by means of any of several by-roads which branch to the right off the Ballina - Killala road. The opposite bank of the river is in the County Sligo and the broad expanse of river and slender spire of Killanly Church (Sligo

**GEOLOGY**

(Continued under)

*Brief notes on unusual geological features, such as caves, eskers, etc.***NO UNUSUAL FEATURES.****TOPOGRAPHY Cont'd.**

make a beautiful background for the ruin.

The road which leads from Rosserk to Moyne Abbey and Killala commands a view of the river, of Bartra Island and of Killala Bay and should be traversed for the sight of these and of beautiful Moyne Abbey. (Distance 3 to 4 miles.)

Inland, the prettiest scenery will be found at Mullaughferry, about two miles north of Cooneal. This elevation, on which the square-towered Protestant Church nestles among the trees, overlooks the country for miles in all directions and, on a clear fine day the view is very pleasant.

**MANSIONS, CASTLES AND ESTATES**

OF IMPOSING CHARACTER

*Location and brief description. Owner. Past associations. Libraries or art collections?  
Gardens? Open to visitors? Admission charge?*

NONE OF ANY GREAT SIZE OR PARTICULAR IMPORTANCE.