Kingstown.

THE JOY-BRINGER.

Not when old Bion's dayls sweet were sung, Or when fine Hornce scorned the vulgar herd, And praised his frugal fare—each chosen word

word
Writ where full skins of rare Falerian hung,
Above a table with rich garlands flung,
By Roman slaves; not when the dancer stirr-The air of spring, like swaying wave or bird, Was there true joy the tribes of men among!

These idyls and these odes hide sadness deep And canker worms, despite the shining gold We gild them with, their lucent music flows To noble words at times, but words of sleep. But words of dreaming; life was not laife of

It came to earth when God the Son arose!

The fair facade, the carved acanthus leaf,!
The sparkling sea where blue meets blue,
The piled-up roses, steeped in silver dew
Upon the marble tiles, the white-robed chief
Of some great family, seeking the cool relief.
Upon a gallery, hung with every hue
That glads the eye, while violets slave girls
strew

strew
To cithern-sounds:—this picture artists drow;
And, moved, our poets cry for the dead Pan:
Turn from the rood and sing the finted roed—
"Arcadin. O Arcadia, come again!"
A cry of fools—a cry unworthy man.
Who was a sodden thing before the Deed
Of Love Divine turned blinded slaves to
men!

MAURICE FRANCIS EGAN.

Bishop Brownrigg, of Ossory, has been appointed an Assistant Bishop at the Pontifical Throne by the Holy Father.

IRISH NOTES.

Claims amounting to upward of £100 have been served upon the Cork Corporation in respect of glass broken during the progress of the late election by the rival Nationalist factions.

A new vestry is to be erected in St. Patrick's Cathedral, Armagh, and thirteen statues will soon be brought from Italy and placed in niches in the front part of the church. The late Joseph Cartin, who died recently, has left, among other bequests, £100 to be used toward completing the Cathedral.

A case of sudden death, which is suspeeted by some persons to be one of in the employment of his lordship was found dead in his room. The man's name was Thomas Miley, and it appears that he was under a notice to leave.

At a meeting of the Cork Corporation approval of the council to a scheme for Railway to the Great Southern and Westguarantee to be asked for by the ratepayers, and the fare to be only ld all the way. The matter was referred to the Standing Committee for consideration.

On Thursday night, Dec. 17th, the dead body of Robert Meerigan, gamekeeper to Col. Maxwell Close, near Maryboro, Queen's County, was found at the edge of a wood with aguishot wound in the back of the head. Deceased left home at 10 o'clock on Wednesday night, taking his double-barrelled gun, and nothing was heard of him till the body was found. It is believed he was in the act of setting a rabbit trap when the fatal shot was fired, and the assassin cannot have been many yards distant. The deceased's gun was found some distance off, so that he cannot have shot himself. The police have made one arrest on suspicion.

Wm. Teape, of Sherkin Island, a farmer and tishing-boat owner, with two of his sons, a laborer named Eugene Downing, and Denis Daly and Michael Norris, a few days ago decided to take a cargo of tish to the Skibbereen fair. The craft was launched from Cunnagh Creek on the north of the island, and headed for the north of the island, and headed for "The Docks," the quay opposite Baltimore, where the cargo lay. A terrible gale was raging, and the breakers dashed over the reef outside the mouth of the creek. Mr. Teape was washed overboard the north of the island, and headed for creek. Mr. Teape was washed overboard by a wave, and in their attempts to save him his sons and the other men capsized the beat. Then began a desperate struggle for life, but all perished except one of Teape's sons and Downing. They managed to cling to the boat and were

In the Chancery Division Court, Dub-In the Chancery Division Court, Duo-lin, on Dec. 3, before the Vice-Chancellor, a case involving a novel point came on for hearing. It arose in the matter of the will of the late Denis Murphy, of Bantry, County Cork, which was a sum-der the Purchase Act, the annual instal-ments by the executors of the will asking mons by the executors of the will asking ments which they will have to pay for the guidance of the Court in the disamount only to \$327, a very considerable tribution of the assets of the deceased, in consequence of doubts baving arisen respecting the legality of a bequest of the will become absolutely their own and in will become absolutely their too. pecting the legality of a bequest of the rents of certain houses in the town of Bantry to the parish priest in perpetuity for Masses for the repose of his soul.

The next-of-kin, his three brothers, questioned the validity of the gift. T. M. larger amount ten years ago, they must Healy, M. P. (instructed by M. Healy, be living in a state of comparative opu-) appeared for the executors. He explained that their position was one of neutrality in the matter as they only wished to act with strict legality in complying with the trusts imposed on them. Matthew Bourke (instructed by Mr. Wolfe) was counsel for the Very Rev. Canon Shinkwin in support of the be quest: and Charles Waters for the nextof-kin. The Vice-Chancellor, in giving his decision, said the bequest to the executors was clearly void, and therefore the houses, with the residue of the property, should pass to the next of kin and be distributed in accordance with the statute of distributions. He would allow His remarks are considered important as all parties their costs out of the estate.

The "sentence of death," as evictions are sometimes with truth called, was carried out against a poor family on the estate of the Earl of Leitrim, in Gweedore at the base of Mt. Errigal, recently in the midst of a raging storm. The vic-tims were Patrick Mulhern, wife and three children, the eldest eight years old, the youngest an infant. Mason, the sheriff's bailiff, his son, and a bog bailiff under the direction of Mr. Manning, the estate agent, and protected by twenty constables, did the work of destruction. The tenants' miserable furniture, of which the principal article was the framework of a loon, which had contained an unfinished web of Gweedore frieze, was thrown in the street, and the poor, mother, with herhalf-naked, half-starved little one, were left standing on the road, trembling and shivering. Mulhern's was a pitiable case. For years he had paid an impossible rent-more than 100 percent. over the amount to which it was

reduced eight years ago. His health was never robust, and he followed the trade of weaving, which was the principal means by which he earned a precarious living. Owing to the vast improve-ment in weaving made in the district through the philanthropic efforts of Mrs. Ernest Hart, with which Mulhern was not able to keep pace, he was left behind in the race for employment, and only occasionly did he get work on his old-fashioned loom. He had no crop this harvest, as he was not able to put in the seed in spring. For twenty weeks, from March to August, he and his family had lived on the Castle Relief Fund.

At Wexford Petty Sessions recently a discharged soldier, named William Con-roy, was charged with having been guilty of riotons behaviour in one of the Catholic churches there. The prisoner went into the chapel about half-past eleven o'clock one morning. There were only a few persons present at the time, and these included a nun, who was praying before the altar. The prisoner began to shout, and then running up the centre aisle crossed the rails. The nun, becoming alarmed, ran for the sacristy, which is altared, ran for the sacristy, which ing alarmed, ran for the sacristy, which she gained, but was followed by Conroy. arms round her neck. After a long struggle, she broke from his grasp, and fled back to the body of the chapel, Travelling Case, silver-mounted, gift of a chapel, and the struggle of the chapel, the struggle of where she gave directions for the police to be sent for, and eventually escaped to an adjoining convent. The police came on the scene and arrested the prisoner, who was still conducting himself riotously. He pleaded drunkenness as an excuse for his conduct. The Court sence was a constant.

cuse for his conduct. The Court sentenced him to two months' imprison-ment with hard labor. Conroy is a Catholic, and he stated to the Magistrated that he saw devils staring at him out of every glass of beer he took, and fled to the chapel for protection. He had only just returned from India, and having lost all his clothes, money, and discharges, he took to drink.

The Irish census returns show a great loss of population. If the present exodus of the Irish people continues the number suicide, is reported as having occurred at the residence of the Earl of Shannon at Castlemartyr, on Thursday, where a valet years ago. The county of Meath, the returns of which have just been issued, show this strikingly. It is one of the largest, as it certainly one of the most fertile, in Ireland. Forty years ago it had a population of, in round numbers. lately an influential deputation asked the list,000: its population now stands at approval of the council to a scheme for 77,000. Even within the last ten years running a tramway from the Muskery it has decreased 12.0 per cent. The Railway to the Great Southern and West. diminishment is easily accounted for. ern Ruilway, and also to the Passage and There are 40,000 acres under tillage, there Bandon termini at a cost of £30,000, no are 79,000 under medows and clover: there are 406,000 acres under pasture. Human beings have had to give way to sheep and cattle, and the herdsman is often the only occupant of a square mile of the richest hards in Ireland. The near neighborhood of the great cities of England impels proprietors to the rearing of live stock for their supply of meat. The lepletion is probably the outcome of economic laws, but it is none the less deplorable for that. The total number of emigrants from that one county during the past forty years reaches an ap-

palling total-that for the last decade | Queensland. Ticket No. 23612. reaching close on 12,000. From 1851 to 1861 the number came to 24,000. Just fancy, from one country, with land acknowledged to be as rich as any in the world, two thousand four hundred persons flying each year.

A press correspondent writes from Dublin :- Nothing illu trates the wreck and ruin that have come on Irish landlords more forcibly than a case which came before Mr. Justice Gibson in the Land Court the other day. Fourteen years ductions took place of one kind or another until at last, under the new Land Purchase Act, the tenants made an offer to purchase. It was sold to them through the intervention of the Land Court, for £8,354. Fancy a drop in value in the short space of fourteen years of from £27,000 to £8,000 odd. And as in this, so in the case of all other landlords. lence under present circumstances.

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The Church in France. The Bishop of St. Brienx received new ear greetings from the municipal council, with which he has for a long time had strained relations. Cordially shaking hands with the mayor, the bishop said "For some time past the question of the separation of church and state has been the air, but I for one favor union. an indication of a change of attitude on

the part of the Catholic bishops. CONSUMPTION CURED.

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Bazaar and Drawing of Prizes.

The grand drawing of prices took place on Wednesday 18th, Nov. 1891, in the Courthouse, and was carried out under the supervision of Very Rev. B. McNamee, P.P., V.F., Omagh; Robert Waterson, Esq., C.T.C.; James Eliot, Esq., J.P., Omagh, Edward Boyle, Esq., J.P.; Michael Devlin, Esq., J.P., and Francis Shields, Fsq., Omagh.

1st prize—A magnificent Cameo, gift of His Holiness Leo XIII. Won by ticket No. 54826. No name on duplicate. 2nd prize—A pretty Cameo Bracelet, gift of His Grace the Primate of all Ireand. Won by Mr. J. McGee, 2436, 8th Avenue, New York.

3rd prize—A carved Oak Money-box, containing £100. Won by Mr. James Boylan, Bloomingdale Asylum, 117th Street, New York. Ticket No. 23534.

4th prize-A valuable Oil Painting. Service, gift of Mrs. John Boyle, Omagh. who seized hold of her, and threw his Won by Mr. Thomas Havill, Clydesdale.

Sth prize-A complete Set of Silver-Omagh. Won by Mr, P. J. McGlinchey. Omagh. Ticket No. 773.

9th prize—A Silver Lever Watch, presented by Mr. Charles Donegan, T.C., Omagh. Won by Mr. John McNaney, Dungannon. Ticket No. 226459. 10th prize-A Suit of best Irish Tweed,

gift of Mrs. P. Donelly, Omagh. Won by ticket No. 213165. No name on dupli-

11th—A splendid Drawing-room Clock, present al by Mrs. Riordan, Omagh. Wen by Miss K.L. McGinn, John street, Omagh, Ticket No. 25326. 12th prize—A beautiful Bondoir Mirror, gift of Mr. Martin, Dublin. Womby

Mr. R. Devlin, Loughborough, Ticket 13th prize-A Case of Champagne very old vintage, gift of Hollywood & Donnelly, Belfast. Won by Keegan, Graham &

o., Belfast. Ticket No. 13549. Cunningham, Omegia. Won by ticket

 249097. No name on duplicate. 15th prize—Two pieces of best Irish Linen, gift of Mrs. M. Devlin, Omagh. Won by Mr. Bernard McSorley, Omagh. Ticket No. 2001.

16th prize—A barrol of Montreal Beer, gift of Mr. J. McCrory, Brewer, Montreal. Won by Mrs. John McWilliams. Montreal. Ticket No. 361161. 17th prize—A Sleigher's Costume, gin

of Junior Tyrone Colony in Montreal, Won by Mr. B. J. McGlynn, Toowoomba.

18th prize-A Chest of Tea, gift of Sinclair & Co., Belfast. Won by Keegan. Graham & Co., Belfast, Ticket No. 15642. 21st prize—Gladstone and his Contemporaries, vol. 1. Wordby Mrs. M. Donnelly, Montreal. 33rd prize-A Child's Dross. Won by

Miss Kavanagh, Montreal.

46th prize—A small Pin-cushion, Won 1

by Mrs. M. Donnelly, Montreal. 62nd prize - A small Mahogany Box. Won by Mrs. M. Donnelly, 64th prize - A Book, Shandy Magnire. Won by Mrs. M. Donnelly, Montreal.

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1st prize-A Magnificent New American Buggy, with horse and harness, value £100, gift of Mr. P. Donnelly and Rev. J.

Omagh. Won by Mr. Thomas M'Brine. Edward street, Portadown. 4th prize—A Siver Epergne, gift of Mrs. F. W. Meenan, Omagh. Won by Mr. John McCrossan, 2 Haddington terrace. Kingstown. 5th prize-A Valuable Oil Painting,

gift of Mr. F. McGinn, Dublin. Won by Mr. E. O'Brien, New Zealand. 6th prize—A Valuable Set of Evening China, gift of Mrs. White, Lissan House.

Won by Miss McGinn, High street, Omagh.

7th prize-A Carved and Inlaid Mahogany Whatnot, gift of Jordan Bros. Omagh. Won by Miss Rose Rutherford, Philadelphia. 8th prize—A Silver Epergne and Cup, gift of Dr. J. McGinn, Newport. Won by

Mrs. D. Toy, Boston.

9th prize—Moore's Melodies, bound in
Morocco and gold, gift of M. H. Gill & Son,
Dublin. Won by Miss McAlinney,

Omagh. 10th prize—A Canadian Snow-Shoer's Outlit, gift of Mr. P. Daly, Montreal, Won by Miss White, Lissan House,

Omagh. 11th prize—A Fat Sheep, gift of Mrs. M'Alcer, Omagh. Won by Miss Annie

A Ladies Handsome Inlaid Workbox. Won by Miss Kate M'Dermott. Dro-A Pair of Gentlemen's Hunting Boots, gift of Mr. Walsh, Omagh. Won by Mrs.

Toy, Boston. A Set of Carvers in Morocco Case, gift of Mr. M. M'Swiggan, Omagh. Won by Miss M'Alcer, Market street, Omagh. No. 120-Mrs. Williams, Montreal,

A Bound Volume of Weekly Freeman

Cartoons. Won by Mr. J. M'Crossan,

Triangle.
No. 314-Miss Kavanagh, Montreal. 1 box Dominoes. No. 34-Miss Kavanagh, Montreal, a

Fancy Apron. No. 13—Mrs. Donnelly, Montreal, Child's Dress and Pinnie. All Tickets in this Drawing have Won Prizes.

DUBLIN CASTLE

The Scene of a Mysterious Explosion. Guy Fawkes has an Imitator.

On Thursday the tinancial office of Dublin castle was badly wrecked by an explosion. The disaster is said to have been caused by dynamite, and the Fenian party, as usual, is credited with bringing about the explosion. As a fact nothing definite is known as to the real cause of the wrecking of the department referred to, though the wildest rumours are affoat. The authorities and others who know the the facts display much reticence in fur- was a matter of some difficulty, as the nishing information regarding the ex- ice stretched out for about a quarter of plosion, but the latest details that can be a mile. A man named Cotton, one of learned show that the affair has every ap-the spectators, went out to meet the pearance of being the act of some mis-boat, but the ice gave way, and he was mounted Carvers, stag-horn handles, in creant or miscreants seeking revenge for rescued with some difficulty. A passage Morocco case, presented by Mr.F. Shields. personal or political reasons. It is known through the ice was cleared and the now that the explosion occurred in the occupants of the canne were then able to cellar, It has not yet been ascortained safely land on terro from. what the explosive was, but it is believed that the police have knowledge that it was either dynamite or nitro-glycerine. The damage to the Castle was much greater than was at first stated. The ceilings of the two floors above the cellar were blown to pieces, the heavy beams pletely smashed and destroyed. It was ing. a fortunate thing that the workmen empioyed in making the improvements had! The clerk in charge of the office was also: bsent at the time the explosion occurred. The affair has created consternation. among the people living in and employ. hand to the work, so the tower remains

1 lth prize - A Fat Shoep, gift of Miss column the Castle, unning hum. Opingh. Won by ticket The Express Independent Conservatives commenting upon Thursday's that time that style of political warfare has ceased to pay. The persons who were formerly engaged in dynamite politics have of recent years found their occupa-

McCarthyites, says it does not think that the explosion can be attributed to an active explosion can be attributed to an accident. It was undoubtedly the disgrace- never de in childbirth. ful and cowardly act of some blackguard at a pattern held there one time a for which it would be unjust to hold the Irish people responsible. There is no one time a soldier from Athlone shot off the hand of a figure of St. Kiernan, which was doubt, the paper says, that the Tories over the grand entrance, but returning will try to make political capital out of home he fell from the beat and was doebt, the paper says, that the Tories the explosion. They would be very will-ing to sacrifice a few panes of glass from the Castle windows for the sake of being.

At Saints' Island, in the Shannon, the the Castle windows for the sake of being furnished with an argument against the ruins of a monastery which was destroygranting of Home rule to Ireland.

The Glengarry Calra.

Travellers who have passed down the St. Lawrence may have noticed on a small island in lake St. Francis, opposite the Villege of Lawrence have a posite and the water area. the Village of Lancaster, a huge conical and the water even to this day is held pile of stones, 50 or 60 feet in height and about 20 feet in diameter at the base. As there is nothing to indicate any practical use for such a structure, emissity is 6 naturally aroused to know what purpose 11 its builders had in view. The rebettion 15 of 1837-38 still lives in the recollection of many. The rule of the family compact in Upper Canada and political grievances of another character in Lower Canada. following are the winners of the principal which were then separate provinces, had become so unbearable that an agitation against them culminated in an armed outbreak, under Mackenzie in Upper Canada and Papinean in Lower Canada. amount only to \$257, a very considerable fall, one would say, with the certainty moreover that in 40 years their farms will become absolutely their own and in the case of farmers generally this too may be taken as a sample of the benefits recent legislation has conferred upon them. If they could afford to pay the lamp, gift of Mrs. O'Connell Boyle, Omagh. Won by Mr. Thomas Mullin, Tonb street, Belfast, and Prize—A Valuable Drawing-room Lamp, gift of Mrs. O'Connell Boyle, Omagh. Won by Mr. Thomas M'Brine, pression of the rebellion small bodies of This rebellion was the means of securing Won by Mr. Thomas M'Brine, pression of the rebellion small bodies of militia were kept on duty at exposed points, among others Lieut.-Col. Car-michael, a full-blooded Highlanded, wain command on the frontier. been associated in the Peninsular War with Sir John Coiborne, afterwards Lord Seaton, who was then commander of her Majesty's troops in Canada. He sugges-ted to the Glengarry Highlanders who constituted the force at Lancaster, that they should erect a cairn, after the custom of their country, to commemorate the suppression of the rebellion. The farmers of the neighbourhood drew the stone and other material to the island across the ice and Col. Carmichael had the cairn built in 1838. It has twice been thoroughly repaired and is likely to stand many years as a monument of an interesting event in the history of Canada. A spiral stairway, built into the stonework, leads to the summit, where a cannon with its muzzle pointing upwards forms the apex. Into this a flagstaff may be set. So far as I am aware the Glengarry cairn is the only structure of its kind in Canada.

J. JONES BELL.

M'Aleer, Omagh. Won by Miss Annie
M'Hugh, John street, Omagh.

12th prize—A Three-light Fancy
Gasalier, gift of Mr. John O'Neil, Omagh.
Won by Mrs. Toy, Boston.

13th prize—A Case of Sherry, gift of
Mr. Michael Mullin, Omagh. Won by
Mrs. D. Toy, Beacon street, Boston.

14th prize—A Handsone Walnut
Workbox. Won by Miss M'Ginn, John
street, Omagh.
A Statue of the Blessed Virgin. Won
by Very Rev. Canon Donnelly, Magherafelt.

M'Aleer, Omagh.

Hollowag's Ointment and Pil's—More precious than Gold.—Diarrhoea, dysentery, and cholera, arc, through the sunmer's head, carryingon'the young, as the winter's cold description of the young, as the winter's cold description of the young, as the winter's cold description of the post carryingon'the young, as the winter's cold description of the young, as the winter's cold descr

A WINTER TRIP.

Big John of Caghnawuga, carried out

Shooting the Hapids on New Years Day.

his intention of running the Lachine rapids on Friday. He afterwards contessed it was one of the most exciting trips he ever had. John did not make the trip alone, for his son Alee, Mr. John Murray and two passengers, cone of whom was Mr. George Watt, of William street, ac-companied him. Big John steered the canoe, whilst his son and Mr. Murray paddled. The party left Caughnawaga at 10 o'clock and the only place where they experienced any trouble with the ice was just before reaching the rapids. The wind was blowing from the cast, and some very choppy water was encountered. A good deal of water was shipped. and by the time the travellers reached their destination they were pretty well soused. When shooting the rapids the burly form of Big John was completely hidden by the foam and spray for two or three minutes, and the other occupants of the boat feared he had gone overboard. They were much relieved to find, as the little craft emerged from the foaming water, that he was still " at the helm." The boat had to be bailed out frequently on account of shipping so much water, and it held about three or four inches when the Jacques Cartier wharf was reached. Only about two hundred spectators were in waiting to greet the ropagenes when they landed, which

Christian Legends

The Round Tower of Clonniacuoise was never finished, for the monks ob jected to the price demanded by the chief mason; and one day that he was at the in some places being torn into small top of the tower, they said he should never come down till be lowered the pieces. The furniture in the office beneath the Privy Council chamber was com-

Then be said: "It is easier to pull down a tower than to build a tower. quit work and were away to their dinner, and he began to east down stone by stone, so that he could descend in safety On this the monks grow alarmed, and Held it been otherwise there is no doubt. Prayed him to desist, and the price there would have been seriousless of life, should be paid; so he came down at the affair has created consternation, their request, but would never again by

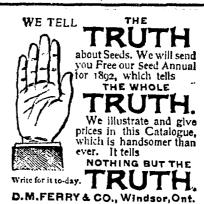
sunfinished to this day. The first bells ever used in all freland were hing at Clomesenoise, but the englesion at Dabein Castle, admits that people of Athlone, being jealous, came at night to steal the bells, and succeeded it is impossible to attribute political most at night to steal the bells, and succeeded tives to the affair. Not long ago, the tin carrying them away in a beat. How-Express rays, an explosion would have ever, before they got out of sight of the charch the best went down and the bells been a good investment and would have charch the best went down and the bells brought dollars from America, but since were never recovered, though the river was dragged from Athlene to Shannon

At the seven churches of Connectnoise is to be seen the great cross of St. Kiernan, beautifully carved, of a stone The National Press, the organ of the of the country, called the Greeian stone, and if a woman can clasp

At a pattern held there one time a

ed by King John may still be seen. When the monks, broken hearted and beggared, were leaving their beautiful home, one of them kneeled down and by the people to have the power to core all diseases, if the soul of the patient, as he drinks of the well, is free from all malice and the desire of revenge upon those who may have injured him.

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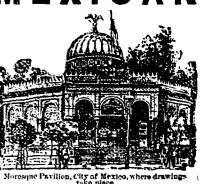
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By terms of centract the company must deposit the sum of all prizes lackaded in the scheme before selling a single ticket, and receive the following official permit Centracts: I hereby certify that the Bank of London and Mexico has on deposit the necessary funds to caprature the payment of all prizes drawn by the Loterlade is Benedlenda Publica.

Further, the company is required to distribute fifty-six per cent, of the value of all the tickets in Prizes—a argor portion than is given by any other lottery. SSO,000 TICKETS AT \$1.00, \$320,000, PRICE OF TICKETS-American Money; Wholes, \$1; Halves, \$2; Quarters, \$1; LIST OF PRIZES;

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