Scratches

through the garden I must have a rose," she said; Take a lily," some one whispere take a lily, child, instead!"

But the roses hung in posies, Brightly blushing overhead; Up she sprang, and lightly laughing, Snatched one; but her fingers bled.

So she chose
Her own sweet rose,
And her own sweet will—she had it,
Had a cruel thorn as well;
Wouldn't tell—old Pride forbade it.

When a maiden says, "I will!" Pin may prick in bridal favor, Still she bears it, wears it, till Ali things end—no saint can save her

NEWS FROM IRELAND.

Kildare.

In the most enthusiastic days of the Land Lesgue there never was as big a meeting gathered in any part of the county Kildare as assembled on Sunday, May 27th, in the cathedral town, to endorse the resolutions of the Irlah Catholic members. The people (for the time being deprived of their usual leaders, the clergy), rallied in unexpectedly large numbers, and all seemed fully alive to the importance of the occasion. The meeting was held in the market-place, which was crowded to its fullest capacity. Over the platform the handsome flag of the Kildare Branch was displayed, and the banners of the Rathangan, Elenderry, and Monasterevan Branches waved over the heads of the people. A dozen branches of the Gaelic Athletic Association (Kildare, Athy, Clane, In the most enthusiaetic days of the branches waved over the heads of the people. A dozen branches of the Gaelic Athletic Association (Kildare, Athy, Clane, Allen, and Edenderry being prominent), sent their members in full uniform to swell the meeting. Two policemen took notes on the platform, and Colonel Connolly, R. M., the hero of the "parallel agreement," was in charge of the extra police who were drafted into the town. On the motion of Mr. James Cosgrave. on the motion of Mr. James Cosgrave, Kildare, seconded by Dr. Braye, Rathangan, Mr. J. L. Carew, M. P., presided. There was also present—Mr. John Dillon, M. P., J. E. Kenny, M. P., and other representatives of the National League.

Longford, During the last week in May, the force of the Crown were busily employed in evicting tenants from their holdings, prin-

evicting tenants from their holdings, principally on Colonel King Harman's property. On May 29th, five families, consisting of some thirty individuals, were evicted in the locality of Kenagh.

On May 26th, a large force of police, under Mr. B. Hill, resident magistrate, proceeded to Crowdrumin, to protect the subsheriff in evicting two men named Lynch on the estate of Mr. Galbraith. An emergencyman protected by three constables ergencyman protected by three constables took possession of one of the houses. They subsequently proceeded to Fardromin to evict a man named Breenan on the estate Colonel King-Harman. Brennan' wife was so ill that the eviction had to be postponed. The result of the week's work was the eviction of twelve families, and the instalment of emergencymen in the peoples' houses to watch the crops they have set. Of these twelve evictions ten were on the property of Colonel King-Harman, including two families in the parlsh of Noghaval, five in the parish of Clough, and three in the parish of Drom-

On the morning of May 29.h, Mr. T. J. O'Mahony, well-known in the Gaelic and National circles, was released from the Cork Count Jall, after undergoing a term of a forthoight's imprisonment for resent-ing a persistent and unprovoked attack made on him by a drunken policeman at Rosscarbery. The evidence for the pro-secution—that of two police constables— went to show that Mr. O'Mahony's action in knocking down his tormentor was of a defensive character, the witnesses acknow. ledging that though called upon by Mr. O'Mahony to assist in keeping the peace by removing their sergeant, whose action alone was the occasion of a breach of it, they willfully neglected to do so. Mr. they willfully neglected to do so. Arr.
O'Mahony was received by a large num-ber of friends, who accorded him an en-At a special coercion court held on

Thursday, June 1st, at Castlemartyr, presided over by Messrs, Redmond and Gardiner, R.M.'s, four shopkeepers, named David Barry, Daniel Lynch, and Thos. Health of the Castle Cas phy, were prosecuted for having several times during the month of April refused to supply Emergencymen and the police protecting them on the Ponsonby estate Much interest was taken in the proceedings, the court being crowded. The defendants, Thomas Barry, Daniel Lynch and Thomas Heaphy were sentenced to one month's imprisonment each, and the fourth, David Barry, having expressed his regret for having refused the supplies only received a forthnight's imprisonment. The prisoners were hurried off to Mogeely station en route for Cork Jail, being loudly

cheered on their way.

At the Fermony Petty Sessions, on May 21st, the case against Captain Payne o having torn down decorations in honor of Mr. O'Brien was called. Mr. St. Leger solicitor for the defendent, said that his client tore down the emblem, as he thought he had a perfect right to do so, as his horse shied at it. If he had done wrong he intended to appologize. He had no wish or intention to insult or hurt the no wish or intention to insuit or nurt the feelings of the people, who had always treated him with respect and courtesy. Mr. Rice, solicitor for plaintiff, having con sulted with his clients, said he was happy to say they would accede to Mr. St. Leger's suggestion, and would accept his apology on condition that the emblems were returned. Mr. St. Leger having undertaken to see that the terms were carried out, the court marked the case withdrawn.

Rev. Father Kennedy, curate of Meelin, who was recently sentenced to three months' imprisonment for taking part in National League meetings, and who is at present awaiting the decision of the Irish Court of Exchequer on a point of law involved, lies dangerously ill at his residence

lighters. The poor farmers have long since been handed over to the moor lighters. The poor farmers are miserable, and ground to dust, without a friend or a leader, without the "Plan of Campaign," or any other protection. The more abooting and outrage there is the more

joy in the County Club. The very morning after every outrage the cattle of that district are taken under executions for rent. It is the interest of the laudlord that crime should be committed. It gives him a handle for his tyranny, and alienates sympathy and support from the tenant. Hence the unbappy state of Kerry.

Limerick. At the close of his vicitation at Kilteely, on May 29th, His Grace the Most Rev. Dr. Croke, laid the foundation-stone of a new school. The building is being constructed adjacent to the parish church of Kilteely, the site for which has been granted by Lord Castlerosee, at the nominal rent of one shilling per annum. It will supply a want much felt in the locality, which is

a want much felt in the locality, which is a populous one.

On June 1st, a large and enthusiastic crowd, headed by the Rev. Wm. Casey, P. P., accompanied by a National band, proceeded to the farm of Wm. C. Oliver, Knockbrack, who is a about getting a fair rent fixed, and removed from his farm the Land League house belonging to Denis Murphy, an evicted tenant of Surgeon O Grady, Dublin. The house was placed on cars drawn by men for a distance of two miles, and placed on the farm of Mr. Cornelius Collins, Knocknasa, who kindly gave a site. When the work

farm of Mr. Cornelius Collins, Knocknasa, who kindly gave a site. When the work was completed cheers for the "Plan of Campaign," were given. Two policemen took note of the proceedings.

O. May 31st, Mr. Frederick Hobson, County Sub-Sherif, with bailiffs and a protection force of sixty police, evicted two tenants on Lord Dunraven's property at Bally steen, near Askeaton. The ten ants offered to pay one year's rent with out costs, but the offer was refused, and after their eviction Emergencymen were put into possession of the premises. Barriers of stones were placed across the road by which the sheriff and police returned from the evictions, but no active opposition was given. opposition was given.

Clare.

On the morning of May 26:h, five persons were drowned by a tidal wave on the Clare coast, near Goleen Bay, half way between Kilee and Carrigaholt. The unfortunate people were collecting seaweed when the tidal wave suddenly overtook them and carried them out to sea. They were—Michael Lynch, his son and daughter, and Michael O'Dea and his

bodies have not been recovered. On the night of May 27th, the holdings of about sixty tenants, who had been noticed for eviction on the Vandeleur estate, were cleared of all stock, lest the agents or sheriffs should make raids for rents and legal expenses. Not a beast next morning could be seen around the holdings, which were also barricaded to the atmost in expectation of the arrival of

the sheriff.
On the morning of May 30th, Captain Croker, the sub Sheriff, with a protective force of police and Emergencymen, arrived at Querrin, to effect seizures for rent ; but at Querin, to effect seizures for rent; but though it was barely four o'clock their approach had been warned, so that on their arrival about six hundred persons had collected, and all the cattle having been previously driven away, the sheriff's party left for Kilrush, where they arrived about noon. During the previous few nights the cattle on the entire Vandeleur estate had been disposed of by the tenants in and out of the "Plan of Campaign."

Tipperary: Tipperary:

of a young and amiable priest, the Rev.
Thomas J. Hanley, late C. C., of Poulfur.
During his too brief missionary labors in
the parish of Templetown, he won the
confidence and affection of the parishion-

Armagh.

On June 1st, Dr. Magennis, J. P., Lurgan, in his capacity as one of the justices of the district, visited in Armagh Jail Messrs. Peter Byrne, W. Hanna, and Lsurence McCourt—the two former of whom were, at a recent Coercion Court, sentenced to two months' and the latter to one month's imprisonment for taking part in the resistance to the sheriff at the part in the resistance to the sheriff, at the Jerritzpass. Dr. Magenni found the three prisoners in tolerably good health. He is the first justice who visited the prisoners,

Down.

The Sheriff of Down, accompanied by a large force of police, on Wednesday, May 30th, executed a number of decrees for rent on the estate of Mr. Gartian, near Carloweller. for rent on the estate of Mr. Gartian, near Castlewellan. A number of cattle were setzed, and, followed by a large crowd beating drums, were lodged in pound. A novel part of the proceedings was the presence of more than 100 sympathetic Orangemen from the adjoining townland, who beat the tune of "Tne Protestant Boys" on the Catholic drums. Both ten ants and landlord are Catholics, Castlewellan being one of the most Catholic strongholds in the country Down. Within a few miles of the little town is the historic battle-ground of Dolly's Brae, where years ago, Catholics and Orangemen fought a pitched battle. What a contrast we have to-day? contrast we have to-day?

Donegal.

Mr. Calhoun, of Londonderry, agent for Mrs. Orr's estate, has served the entire tenantry with ejectment processes. The tenants some time ago requested a very moderate abatement on the rents then due, which was refused by the agent, and consequently no settlement was arrived at as the tenants were unable to meet the damand of their leaders. demand of their landlord.

Galway. In the early hours of the morning of May 29th, a large force of constabulary under the command of County Inspector O'Brien, Ballinssloe, was drafted into Loughrea to carry out the evicting of the shopkeepers who had thrown in their lot with the Clanricarde tenants. At eleven o'clock the agent, Mr. Tener, accompanied by the sheriff's deputy and a crowd of Court of Exchequer on a point of law involved, lies dangerously ill at his residence at Meelin.

Kerry.

The land agents of Kerry are driving the people so hard for rent that the farmers are about clearing their lands of their cattle. The Kerry farmers have long since been handed over to the moon.

and Mr. Farrell had to submit. The same process was gone through in the cases of Mr. Thomas Coffey, T. C., and Mr. Patrick Hynes.

eve of the great May fair some new emergencymen were secured by the agent, Mr. Tener, who managed to enter the prem ises and offect a setzure.

At the meeting of the Carrick-on Shannon Board of Guardians, on May 24 h, Mr. Owen M'Cann, chairman, presiding, wholesale eviction notices were handed in by Relieving Officer M'Manus at the suit of Captain O. R. Slacke, divisional magistrate, Waterford, and Mr. Robert Gardiner, and Mrs. E. Gardiner. Captain Slacke availed himself largely of the eviction-made easy process. eviction made easy process.

The Rev. Martin McDonagh, P. P., Ciiffoney, died on May 20:h, at Siigo. Deceased had been only recently promoted from the curacy of Roscommon to the pastoral charge of Ahamlish, rendered vacant by the death of the Rev. Malachi Brennau, when he was seized with a severe bronchial attack, to which he succumbed. Educated at Maynorth Ethese cumbed. Educated at Maynooth, Father McDonagh distinguished himself as one of the most brilliant pupils of that institu-

RITUALISM IN ENGLAND.

"A ritualistic English Church will be as powerless over the lives of the people as the Roman augurs over the Rome of death. Oh, grand heart of Christ, from the abundance of which His mouth spoke Cicero and Cæsar," wrore an English his-Cheero and Chesar," wrore an English historian some six or seven years ago. This such kindly Gospel! Oh, zealous heart, less for good—Ritualism has been in the main, but by no means powerless for evil.

On the contrary, it appears to us that to this cause are to be traced the vagaries [Single Company of the contrary of the cause are to be traced the vagaries]. The abundance of which it is mouth spoke to with its flames of love, giving new zeal to the missionary, who goes far into the depths of darkness of barbarism to pray to God with the eloquence of action, "Thy this cause are to be traced the vagaries [Single Company of the contrary of the con

dominate over conscience in the move ment, it will never attain to the truth. Sentiment is truth's handmaid, content to inger in her antechamber. Thought is of the blood royal, and aspires to truth's very throne. In the Tractarian movement, conscientious thought was the current that bore men on to the haven of religious truth. It carried with it anobler class of minds than those which now revolve in the eddies of religious dilettan telsm. For the latter, distance lends all the enchautment they desire to the view, while a closer approach would be disillusion. But the thinkers of those days could not, if they would, rest in a far off vision of the truth. They were borne on by an inexorable impulse—the law of thought,—which, once in motion, may not be resisted, or diverted from its final

It is false to assert, therefore, that the growing admiration for the beauties—his torical, literary, artistic or liturgical—of the Catholic religion tends to lead the modern English mind to embrace Catholic

truth and for the interests of Catholicity that we were delivered of this Ritualistic doppleganger,—better to contend, as of yore, in the open field with an open foe, than to be shadowed in our sanctuary by a false and fantastic phantom.—Ave Maria.

Good works .- Good works performed while in the state of mortal sin avail nothing in regard to eternal life, writes St Laurence Justinian, but aid in moderating the punishment imposed for dis obedience and the transgressions of God's commandments. They give temporal goods, such as honor, long life, health, earthly happiness, & ...; they prevent us from falling deeper into sin, and prepare the heart for the reception of grace; so the pious Gerson writes: "Do as much good

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THE SACRED HEART.

From Donahue's Magazine companied by Emergencymen, the she iff and a large force of the coustabulary, sold out Mr. John McCarthy, one of the principal merchants of Loughrea who joined with the tenant farmers on Lord Clauricarde's property in the Plan of Campaign. His premises had been partly closed up for the past twelve months, with the view of evading the seizure, but on the eve of the great May fair some new emer-Christ loved us with infinite love, and might not be estranged from eternal love. There dwelt the love which could not be diminished or destroyed by human hate, for Love loved even hate, and this made love itself all the more lovable. There dwelt the love, which gave us Corist him-self in the Sacrament of the altar, at which nature stands appalled, saying: I saw God walking on earth, clothed in the seamless robe His mother knit for Him, seamless robe His mother knit for Him, and at the mysterious condescension of the "word made flash," I was beaten flat to the earth, marked with His footsteps. Now, I am utterly overcome when I see Him in a meaner manner, still—clothed in the appearance of bread—when I behold Him borne along by His feeble minister, aye, passively as was the widow's son of Naim, whose bier he once, with gentle hand, touched—borne up by the two fingers of the priest, the Being whose one finger sustains the Universe; whose 'fist' made all things, whose smile sends summer to the world.

On! what heart ever loved like our

On! what heart ever loved like our Oa! what heart ever loved like our Lord's heart, and yet could, because of its very delicacy, so keenly feel the touch of scorn and pain? What heart so pure and atill in sorrow, so felt the ruinous consequences of impurity in the world? What heart so generous, sartficing rest in Nezareth, for weariness in Jerusalem? What heart so dutiful as to suffer the love that yielfied it to learn its parity. that vivified it, to leave its native Heaven for earth, to shiver in cold, to shake in main, but by no means powerless for evil.
On the contrary, it appears to us that to this cause are to be traced the vagaries and feebleness of religious thought in England to-day.

Certainly a great change, an evil change, has come upon the country within the last forty years—since the early days of Newman, Manning, and the Tractarians. Then we had a spiritual, now we have a silly, sentimental movement of the religious mind. Every religious aw..a.ning is a first step in the direction of truth. But if sentiment prodominate over conscience in the move

over with Deteide! Oh, immense heart, full of love which reaches from pole to pole of eternity! Oh, heart of our God, which, though drained of its blood, could never be emptied of its Divinity.

The heart of Christ may well, indeed, be adored: for it suffered more than all Christ's other members. The hands, it is true, were placed and the poor fingers. Christ's other members. The hands, it is true, were pierced, and the poor fingers felt in death, not the pressure of friend-ship, but the hard, cold iron of cruelty. Down His noble forehead and blinding eyes, which the ignominy of Calvary robbed not of their wild majesty, came blood from His torn temples. His feet were pinioned, so that the great God could not "turn in anguish."

All this was terrible; but it was His heart so perfect, hence so sensitive, that intensified the pains of head and hand and foot. It was His heart intensified its own dolors, until nature could bear no more, and the Sacred Heart of Carist, mighty in its sorrows, infinite in its loves, Broke in the side of God. Oh, what pain Broke in the side of God. Oh, what pain must have succeeded sorrow, what woe must have succeeded sorrow, what woe must have followed pain, to break a heart so might; a heart whose last throbbinge, judging naturally, would be supposed to go forth in hate, and yet were the outcome of a love which died not with Calvary's death. "Behold, then, the heart which has loved men so much;" a heart which has loved men so much; a heart which has loved men so much; a heart which has loved men so much; a men the same ways for while I am writing and modern English mind to embrace Catholic truth. It leads them, in a sense, towards it, but not to it,—the more towards it, in fact, the less to it. It has simply led them to covet the emotions, not the sacrifices and duties, or the truth and simplicity, of a loyal faith. Protestantism was, before, the lie that hated, now it is the lie that the truth Eight is that of the Blessed Sacrament of the them to covet the emotions, not the sacririfices and duties, or the truth and simplicity, of a loyal faith. Protestantism was, before, the lie that hated, now it is the lie that apes the truth. First it was only a murderer, now it is a thief only a murderer, now it is a thief besides.

Let more better for the dignity of the substantially, the same heart found it; but substantially, the same heart found it. bright with its light and loveliness.

More "Romanizing."

Even the Lutherans have been guilty of the now common evil of Romanizing their religious convictions. That is, they are imitating our Church in matters of discipline and learning how to profit by accumulated experience of many genera-tions. Catholics have often been charged with intolerance and with opposition to progressive science in opposing secret societies. But the Lutherans must now be charged with the same offense. At the Triennial General Conference of the German Lutheran Church at Madison, Wis., last week, legislation was enacted that ss you can even though in the state of mortal sin, that God may give light to your heart."

last week, legislation was charten that week, legislation was charten that ban of Lutheran censure. Resolutions declaring your heart." adopted and provisions made for inserting the same in the constitution of the Synod. Hereafter persons desiring to join the Lutheran church must first sever connec tions with all secret organizations, of which they may be members; and where present Church are also members of a secret society. Every measure possible excepting excommunication must be resorted to order to induce withdrawal from membership in the secret organizations.

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THE MAIDEN.
Must it be so?
Nay leave me. . . I an
Back Back! Draw in blasting breath,
A furnace in my hair.
Ah go Ah, go!

Give me thy hand,
Thou lovely child, and
On Death, who only of all Gods
On Death, who left his realm of
And crown thee the fall
Of a fair land.

I am thy friend.
I do not come to night
To scare, nor territy tnee, nor o
Nay, but with love and with all
To keep thee pure and
Unto the end. Thou art too fair
To yield thy flower-lik.
To any kiss that is less pure the
Or let his passion, fleeting as hi
A lover's treath displa
Thy golden hair.

It must be so.
Wilt thou not trust an
Because I love thee do I take th
Before the world has stolen thi
Bleep, darling, on my
Come, we will go!—A

N. Y. Freeman's Jour SHORT INSTRUCTIONS

[Delivered by the Rev. J hoe, rector of the church of Aquinas, Brooklyn, N. Y.] XXIV. PENANCE DEAR PEOPLE: Penance

sidered as a virtue or as a sa the present instruction we was a virtue. Penance as a vir to be a moral virtue inclindetestation of sin, in as much sive to God, and to an effica of sbunning it in future and the Divine justice.
For those who have come sin, there remains one or either Penance or Hell. The

tent, David, affords us a splition of this virtue. When Nathan upbraided him for Nathan upbraided him for began by making an hum them. I have sinned, O Lor evil in Thy sight. He is not confessing his faults, his howith grief for having con Read the psalm Miscrere if know what true corrows is know what true sorrow is. know what true sorrow is, and sorrow did not suffice. him for his sins by the beloved son, by the rebellic jects, and by the insults of David accepts with resigns trials as coming from the learned ther mortifications on Halathed in such the Sevential services. clothed in sack cloth. Seve night he rises from his hard ble himself before God and faction to the Divine justic

Penance is a law which posed upon man fallen fr

tate in which he was crea obliged to earn his bread by his brow. The idea of Pe corporal works which sparmely, fasting and abetin

all nations and all religion

rians, the Egyptians, the Greeks, the Chinese fasted The disciples of Pythagor Marcus Aurelius fasted a month. The great moral wise ones of paganism was s Gcd revealed the law of F siter his fall, and freque by His Prophete: Be con thy God, in fasting and Penance for your sins. hearts. The law of Penan the cradle of humanity.
and prophete practiced th
and Moses kept
forty days, similar to
our Lent. David afte Penance every day. The are a monument of tears Baptist preached the Bap in the desert. Our Savior
His Apestles to preach Pendom of Heaven is at hand.
He told them that a certs was cast out only by pray The generations of solital deserts of Egypt and Th ous religious communit over the world, immol Penance, for nineteen cen hearkening to the warnin you do Penance you shall of Brethren, be not deceived do Penance. We are eith sin or we are in the state are in the state of mois the only plank after s do not do Penance, we shall of the living God.

If we have recovered t

after having been in six only cancelled the eter The temporal punishme to the number and enor is yet to be atoned for. better to do some works to have to atone for the since our baptiem, Pens sary for us. We are in into sin. We are surro sand dangers. We have world, the demon, and Penance is our shield St. Jerome lecerating claiming, I fear hell; St his body to bring it into greater sins to expire the transions to expire the transions to such the same of t passions to subdu

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