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Dublin

Dublin. The shabby attempt to deprive Mr. Sexton, M. P. of the civic chair and the sweets of the municipal office has practi-cally failed, the Revision Court baving dismissed the Toro objection, only one of the legal assessors, Mr G V. Hart, cou-tending for the removal of his name from the burgess roll. From this decision there is no appeal: but an acultation can be is no appeal; but an application can be made to the Queen's Bench for a manda

On Novembes 9, the twinty-one prison-ers from Ballykerogue, or as they are popularly known, the defenders of "Fo-ley's Fort " were liberated on bail from Wexford Prison. The prisoners were in high spirits and appeared in excellent health, notwithstaudung their fourteen days incarceration. They were :--Patrick Gummins, James Ryan, Laurence Foley, Michael Walsh, Patrick Murphy, Thomas Ohapman, Patrick Kent, Peter Chaoman, Daniel Shannon, James Fowler, Michael Colfer, Michael K-nt, Michael Crike, James Kennedy, James Dyle, James Neill, John Nolan, William Murphy, Ed-ward Costello, Patrick Kennedy and Denis Connor. Along the roads towards Ballykerogue large crowds were assem bled, and cheered loudly as the "prisoners" pased. As they neared Ballykerogue large free were lighted at difforent places to herald the approach of the defenders of "the Fort," and the signal being given, in a few minutes the surrounding country was ablaze. On arrival at the "Castle" of Ballykerogue, the residence of the old On November 9, the twenty one prisonwas ablaze. On arrival at the "Castle" of Ballykerogue, the residence of the old veteran, Mr. David Foley, the prisoners went inside to see the old man for a few momenta, and it is needless to say he reseived them with joy. They then pro-ceeded to Campile, along the roads leading to which place large fires were lighted. In the little vilage of Campile, as in New Rose some houses were illumisted and here also the cheers were loud and long continued. Refreshments were then served est to the Campigners. Songs were sung, tosate were given and responded to by the "prisoners" and their friends and the greater part of their first night at liberty was spent by the defenders of the "Fort" in as gladeome a memor as possible. <u>Klikenny</u>.

Kilkenny

There are 12,500 Catholics in Kilkenny. The number of Protestants of all denom inations is in or about eight hundred. The falling off of the Protestant population for the last thirteen years has been about

50 per cent. The annual crusade engaged in by Mr. John William Smithwick (commonly known as Mahomet's Coffin), against his tenants in Lower Grange, has fairly opened. The rents fall due on the first of

November. An imposing demonstration took place on October 25th, at Killaloe, Cellan. On that day a large gathering of her Catholic neighbors assembled in Mrs. Marcier's farm, a Protestant, at Kullaloe, for the purpose of securing her potatoes—of prov-ing their sympathy in a practical way— and of protesting against the harsh treat-ment she has been experiencing at the hands of her rack ceuting landlord, Mr. A. Poe, of Harley Park. Horses and ploughs were present from every house in the parish. And as many more would have parish. And as many more would have been seen from the neighboring parishes had they been invited to do so. From early morning until about three o'elock, men, women, and children worked with

to the fields by the tenants on their backs. Cattle can never be turned out to grass on the land unless they are closely watched, for underneath is a cliff overhanging the sea which has more than once lessened the number of their hords. Their houses too are mere hords, The upper walls, on account of the inclination of the land, are sunk so that the thatch sweeps the ground. A stone set in motion at their doors will roll into the blue sea beneath. The present landiord, G A. E. Hickson, Wood the inclination of the land, are sunk so that the tratch sweeps the ground. A stone set in motion at their doors will roll into the blue sex beneath. The present landlord, G A. E. Hickson, Wood ville, Castle island, and formerly of Fermoyle is a middleman, and receives a profit rent of £100 per year in this district. The head rent is £80, while the present rent is £180. These figures speak for themselves. The inhabitants are all of the fishing class; but fishing, like everything else that these poor people had to rely on for their support, is an absolute failure these two years back, and hence their present pecuniary difficulties. Clare. sions. The meeting held at Kitclief (Co, Down) differed from the Dangan-non ove in this-that in the former it was North speaking to North, while in the latter the bands of Southern were joined with Northern through the medium of Mr. W Radmond, M. P., who with Mr. M.Cartan, M. P., gave a word of advice to the tenants of county Down as to how they should act

The tenants on Mrs. D'Esterre's Guart nababa estate, have succeeded in obtaining a reduction of 36 per cent, on the present rent. The tenante, who were agreeably surprised at the annuncement of the reduction, thanking the sgent and paying their rents. The reduction is considered liberal.

Eanis, on Sunday, Nov. 6th, witnessed a Eunia, on Sunday, Nov. 6th, witnessed a scene that for dark gillegality is unsur passed in all the annais of poince rule in Ireland. The constabulary anddeniy en tered several posting establishments, and in spite of the protests of the owners seiz d horses and care, threatening the proprietors with arrest if they dared in-terfere. A supper was given by the inhabitant

A supper was given by the inhabitants of Kurush to Constable William Buckley, The tenants in a body attended the rent office, and as soon as Mr. Hamilton, jun., made known to them that his father at last yielded to their reasonable demand they opened for him the coffer of the Pisn of Campaign. The district for miles around was brightly illuminated with blazing bon-fires in honor of the victory.

A supper was given by the inhabitants of Kirnsh to Constable William Buckley, in recognition of the strong Catholic and National feeling which he maufested by refusing to j in the bratal force of evic tors on the occasion of Mc. James Clancy's eviction for standing out on principle against excessive ground rent, and also as a protest, as a Catholic, against the out-rageous conduct of the authorities in occupying, with an armed force, the chapel yard, on Oct 30th. The notice of his dismissal did not reach Mr. Buckley (who is a native of Bailymote, a place within two miles of Mailow, county Cork.) until Nov. 1st, and as the first intention of the people was to present him with a testimonial, which he refused to accept, the only thing the people could do within the short time at their disposal (he having signified his intention of leav-ing for home), was to get up a snoper to hum. The ruembers of the Working M-n's Club willingly gave the use of totic splendid rooms, and dit everything in their power to make it the success it was. Filty-two of the most respecable inhabitants of the town attended, and many, including the Catho-lic clergy of the town, sent letters of apology for non attendance. A very pleasant evening was spent, the company breaking about midnight, after having sung "God Save Ireland." **Tipperary:**

Tipperary.

A great demonstration was held on Sonday, Nov. 6:h, at Clonmel. County Inspector Stephens, driving in a trap with a spirited horse, endeavored to force his way through the crowd, but the crowd, highly incensed, and brandiship blackthorns, were determined he should not. The horse got restive and plunged and the excitement at one time was very carly morning until about three o'slock, men, women, and children worked with such earnestness and energy, that by that time everything had been secured for Mrs.
Mercier, so that she can possess her soulin peace, pending the threatened eviction. The arrival of the Rev. N. Murphy, P. P., and of the Rev. J. Caroll, C. C, was a source of great satisfaction and encourage ment to the atembled people.
Queen's County.
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per cent, and those on the townland gy to Mr. Fizmanice at all, and it is under-trod that there is a morement on frot to stood that there is a movement on foot to have all the tenants on the property com bine in demanding the same terms as thos-demanded by the Ballyzine men, viz, 40 per cent., on year's reat, with the provis-that those who had been eviced on the estate should be reinstated on reasonable terms, and that the tenants unable to pays should get "breathing time." nev. Father Hearn, P. P. Newcastle, stated that a meeting of tenants was proposed to be held in the neighborhood in a few days, with a view to combination. He ex with a view to combination. He ex pressed it as his optnion that if a reason-able reduction were given, and breathing time allowed to the tenants to pay the question would be amicably settled.

A CATHOLIC TRAINING. Catholie Columbian The public mind is coming gradually to recognize the fact that in educating the child it is dangerous and often fatal to chie it is cangerous and often ratal to dieard, alightorignore religion. Without real, true and substantial morality, and dishoosety among men never before sus pected of crockedness, draw attention to the great defect of State schools. To invest a chiefer in the schools

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

the great defect of State schools To impart a Cathoic training it is essential that religion enter into the daily routine of the school exercises A brief estechetical instruction is insufficient. There must be, in a measure, a Catholic atmosphere in our school rooms. The echolars must be taught the glory of the Oross of Christ, and the signification of the crucifix; also, that the valuant and true

who with Mr. M: Cartan, M. P., gave a word of advice to the tenants of county Down as to how they should act in case the landlords there should refuee them a reasonable reduction in their rack rents. Donegal. Some twelve months ago the tenants of the Gorinasillago, Gienties, estate of the Rev. John Hamdon, Cullamere House, Ballysbannon, asked of the in andlord the reasonable demand of it feen per cent, on their rents then due, a reduction which was freely granted by most of the neighboring laudlords. This moderate demand on the part of the moderate demand on the part of the tenants was sternly rejused, and the landlord served a number of the control of the tenants was sternly rejused.

tenants was sterily reliesed, and the landlord served a number of ejectments, and had these sentences of d-ath fisted by the county court judge. The tenasts still kept to the Pian of Campaign. Mr. Hamilton then had recource to the "evolution made easy" clause of the Land Act. The "Campaigners" looked upon the notice as stored obtained by contact with the word. Therefore, the true doctrine as to edu-there at the store as the stored about them and with them the aroma of Catholic truth, purity and statuty. The "evolution made easy" clause of the Land Act. The "Campaigners" looked upon November 10th the landlord's son arrived in Glenties to obtain if possible from the coffer of the Campaigners the rent, misus the reduction demanded, viz. 15 per cent. The tenants in a body attended the rent office, and as soon as Mr. Hamilton in

THE FIRST MASS.

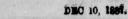
Church News.

The question is often asked, especially by Protestants, who celebrated the first Mass, and where was it celebrated, and in what language? The most distinguished Mr. Paul and Mr. Purcell, the resident wast languige? The most distinguished ancient writers sustain the opinion, that the Holy Sacrifice was first offered by the chief of the Apostles, St. Peter, and that the cenacle was the place selected for this holy purpose. As to the language em ployed, we find that Eckius, a German divine of the sixteenth century, held that it was in the early days of the Church celebrated every where in Hebrew. Mr. Paul and Mr. Purcell, the resident magistrates, held a special court under the Coercion Act, at Ballinasloe, on Novem-ber 4. Thirteen men were charged with taking part in a riot in Ballinsloe, on the 21st October, when the police batoned the people. Evidence was given that stones were thrown and hit the police. Thomas McNaunara was sentenced to three month; McNaunara, J Jordan, and J Moran to one month each : Kilcomus

This opinion is not sustained by the ablest liturgical writers, who hold that in the Apostolic days Mass was celebrated in J Moran to one mouth each; Kilcomus Ridole to fourteen days; and B. Suk to seven days. The others were discharged. Ou Nov. 7th, Mes-re. Leonard, Laurence the language of the places at which the Apostles offered i; so that at Jerusalem it was said in Syric; at Antioch, Alexandria, and other Grecian cities in Greek, and at Rome in Latur. It is, therefora, believed and Kell, representing the Leicester 500, arrived at Ballinasloe, and was presented with addresses from the Town Board and the Catholic Young Men's Association A demonstration was held in the Market Syriac. that the first Mass was celebrated in

demonstration was need in the interest square and was attended by 2 000 works. Father Costello presided, and the English gootlemen addressed the meeting Six policemen took notes of the proceedings. It will be remembered that it was in the cenacle where Our Divine L rd first instituted the Bessed Euchartst. A recent writer says the cenacle, which stands upon Mount Sion, is to day one of the greates A convention of Lord Dillon's tenantry, A convention of Lord Dillon's tenantry, was held in the National Lesgue Rooms, Ballagh, on November 4th. The chair was occupied by the Rev. Mr. Kennedy, Adm. The pri-sts of the parishes on the estate and Mr. J hn Dillon, M P, were also present. Delegates from all patts of the estate attended, and after a careful discussion it was decided that no reduc tion less than 5s. in the pound could be accepted, in view of the terrible depres ston of prices which now prevails. The fiercest indignation was expressed at the imprisonment and treatment of Mr. objects of veneration in the Holy Land It is remarkable as being the supposed place where the last supper was beldwhere Our Lord appeared to His disciple after His glorious resurrection on Esster morning; where the Sacrament of Pen-ance was first instituted, and where Our Lord was seen to converse for the last time with His chosen band before He ascended

into Heaven. It was in this blessed spot, also, that St James the Less, styled the brother of flercest indignation was expressed at the our Lord, was consecrated first Bishop of imprisonment and treatment of Mr. Jerusalem ; and a pious tradition has it Wm. O'Brien. Muny delegates states that that it was here the "Beloved Diciple" the people in their districts were for pay-ing nothing till Mr. O'Brien was released. The hearing of the cases under the Coercion Act in Ballyhaunis, was resumed a large one, divided by a kind of alcove.



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TVE-MINUTE SERMO FOR EARLY MASSES By the Paulist Fathers.

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"And take heed to yourselves, lest your hearts be overcharged with su and drunkenness and the cares of t and that day come upon you sudd 3b. Luke xxi. 24.

These are the words with whi Evangelist makes the lesson of the pel just read applicable to each dear brethren.

per just read applicable to each dear brethren. The day of general judgment r olose at hand or it may be very of "Of that day and hour no one kr me, not the angels of heaven, i Father alone." That it will be beyond doubt. That it will be made awful by the showing forth power and majesty of Christ and et remembered is also certain. And w we shall then be at the right han the left, whether we shall recei-invitation to "possess the kin prepared for us, or hear the d sentence of our Lord, "Depart from may well fill as with concern. But the eternal destiny of mo will have been settled long before reveal to each of us his place. The time of the particular judgme reveal to the general one, is ur to us, but we may be very su

even for the youngest it is not fa The hours go gliding by every hour brings us closer at closer to that dread moment the earth shall slip from u we shall find ourselves in etern will be all over with us then. will be all over with us then. matter very little to us, compar when the end of the world shal We will have been saved o. lost; have reached our end or missed brethren, think of it ! Think

entrance into eternity. We are about to enter into an un land and on its confines we ask t

"What will avail us here? money? We are rich. We will ! way; we will pay down gold and Will fee-we will brite it need be "Alas!" says the watchman Judge is a just Judge, who ta bribes, and upon His senter domanda".

depends." "What will avail us? Will clev We are plausible; we can talk we reason acutely, so acutely that persuade ourselves that bad i when we wish it." We will b the Judge with our subtleties,

the Judge with our subtraction will explain things away." "Alas, alas!" says the watchmar is an Ala wise Judge, and His ey is an Ala denths of the soul.

"Will birth save us, think you nel ? We are respectable; we a born-indeed we have a long

ancestors." "God," says the watchman, "i spector of persons." "Will anything avail us? W

thing give us a right to inher beautiful land ?"

beautiful land ?" "A well spent life and happy says the sentinel, "will win fr sweet and merciful Judge a fs sentence and a blissful eternity."

A well-spent life ! Oh, dear bu how many of us are spending o well ! How many of us live as w die ! Few, I fear, but few con now say, "Come, Lord Jesus," would have much to amend; som be at the very beginning of would have much to amend; som be at the very beginning of life; and more than one, I am would not even have begun for eternity. "The cares of ti engross us. It is a sad confess we must make it, for it is but to We love the things about us fondly, even when we know in on we must soon leave them. We l we must soon leave them. We l selves inordinately. We pam bodies and induge their every Yet, surely the body does not m

they immediately paid when the landlord's concession was made

Lord Drogheda carried out an eviction recently. Michael Heffernan, of Fonts town, near Narrraghmore, was admitted as caretaker of his farm at a penny a week The eviction did not cause much excite-The eviction did not cause much excite-ment in the district. It did not even re ceive the notice of the energetic local branch of the National League.

Louth,

The ten young men imprisoned in proghes Juli in connection with the Massrene evictions, were on Sanday, Nov 7, and on the previous Sanday, deprived of hearing Mass. Two of the curates of St Peter's Father Cassidy and Father Woods, called at the prison, but would not be permitted to see the prisoners. They inquired if the prison-ers had heard M as that day, and were informed that according to the prison regulations they could not be permitted to near Mass,

Cork.

The last American mail brought to Car-rigtwohill from Washington a pension certificate granting twelve dolla's a month for his to the mother of a soldier who was killed in batile during the late war as far back as 1862, with vouchers to be signed for the amount of the pension from that date to the 26th Ostober, date of granting pension—a total equal to $\pounds 470$ from that date to the 26th October, date of granting pension—a total equal to £470 The woman, Mary Barrett, died in poor circumstances about two years since. Her only son, Patrick Barrett (who, though a poor laboring man and having a large famity, supported and faithfully provided for his parent to her death, for 25 years), will succeed to the amount coming to his mother. coming to his mother.

Derry.

Nearly all the tenants on the Brandon portion of the Hickson property have been served through the post with evic tion notices and civil bill processes for ton holdes and thin processes in rent. Tais unhappy district lies chiff, between the village of Qiay and Bran don point. The public road was ex tended lately from Qiay to Murrigane from whence a byeroad leads the verge of the point from which a view can be obtained, pertups not equalled in beauty in any part of Ireland. The chief village in this locality is Teave e knock which, as the name signifies, is a moun

Waterford,

in the latter. About four hundred tenantfarmers are concerned.

Down.

At a conference of the clergy of the diocese of Dromore, held in the Cathe-dral, Newry, the venerable Bishop of the diocese, the M ast R v. Dr. Leahy, presid dema the conduct of the Government in tmprisoning William O'Brien. M. P., as an outrage on the right of public meeting, freedom of the Press, and destruction of every constitutional right of the people of Ireland, and that we sympath ze despl with him under his present cruel treat ment. It is countersigned by the Moss Rev. Dr. M.Givern, Cossijutor Bisnop and the clergy.

Tyrone.

Sturdy Ulster is not idle while the spoke. general melee goes on. Several nne gatherings of the manhood of the fi e province were held recently. Two those at Duogannon (Tyrone) and Kil. olief (Down) The Duogannon meeting was held in Total Abstinence Hall, and it packed that building choke full. It tain side so steep that no car can be need for any of the farm works of the village, and all the manure, etc, is taken Byrne, who may be described as a con-Worms.

or resisting a seizure on the lands of the present accidentally or as sympathisers. The cases were anjourned.

Galway.

Mayo.

Roscommon

Mr. John Duiton, M. P, addressed a meeting at Castlerea, on Nov. 7, in furtherance of the "Pian of Campaign." Resolutions were passed condemning the The tenants of Lord Waterford, at Ourragnore, and those of Mr. De La Poer, near Carrick on Suir, r. solved to adopt the "Plan of Campaigo," failing a reduction of fifty per cast, being acceded to in the former case, and thirty per cent and Mr. Dilion, speaking in support of it, said they had heard of offers for a conference from the Irish landlords, but O'Brien was in prison they would meet no conferences. The people of Ireland were not so base and cowardly as to sit down tamely under such an infamous outrage, and every man with Irish blood in his veins who was there that day thing in their power to avenge William O'Brien, and should show the landlords of that district they were no better off O'Brien. The people would make them O'Brien. The people would make them repent the day when the prison doors were closed upon him. They should strike the landlords in their tenderest part-their pockets. part-their pockets. The landlords would be the sorest and sorriest men in Ireland at O Brien's imprisonment, and they would be year dead to so the the they would be very glad to see him out of gaol Mr. Herbert Vivian, delegate from the Euglish Home Rule Union, also

A Matter of + conomy.

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of the Holy Ghost.

As is generally known, Mass was not selebrated until after the descent of the Holy Ghost, for the reasons given by good authorities-that the Apostles would not presume to perform so august an action before they had received the plenitude of the Holy Goost; and in the second place, that inasmuch as the ancient law was not wholly abrogated in what pertained to the priestbood until after the descent on Pentecost, it was not deamed expedient to begin the sacred ministrations of the new law until this abrogation had taken effect.

Cardinal Bons, speaking of the cer monies and the articles used in the first Mass, says that St. Peter's chasuble was conveyed from Autioch to the Church of St. Genevieve at Paris, where it was it was carefully preserved We have but little information of the articles used in celebrating the Mass in early days, but it is evident that it was celebrated in a manner in barmony with the divine office, esp-cially when we consider that the Apostles were well sware of the gorgeous display at the Jewish sacrifice of the Mosaic law.

If the blood of bulk, lambs, and other avimals demanded an exhibition of this character, how much more deserving of rich robes and brillhant lights is the Vic tim off-red in the sacrifice of the Mass, when the Saviour of man comes to dwell upon our altars ? It is true, He does not refuse to come to those who worship rude chapels, when the celebrant is compelled to wear worn and faied vestments. but when Mass is so celebrated it is fro necessity and not from choice. When the Church has the means she crects mag nificent basilicas and beautiful cathedrals, in the adornment of which genius has rivaled genius.

But the poor Catholic on the mountain side has the same sacrifice, the same Vitim, the same Jesus who dwells in tabernacle of St. Peter's. Although hearts may be captivated by the p ceremosies of our magnificent cath and our souls euraptured by the de music, the sacrifice offered in the ness will be none the less accepte within the chapel built by unskill. but with loving hearts, we have ' Victim which the Prince of the offered up in the cenacle after ' the same Apostles the coming



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be the slaves of our bodies ? I these least parts of us that we delve and die, neglecting meanw unhappy souls. Unreasonable know it is, still we submit to a Is it not time to bre slavery. slavery. Is it not time to prepare bonds? Is it not time to prepare the coming of Christ our Ju strive that we "may be accounted to escape all there things that come, and to stand before the Man ?"

PREPARATION FOR DEA

The practice of preparation for excellent. It is unhappily too con find people engaged in every wor this one of most importance. If be too often sait that the capita all is death. Well placed, it is th happiness; placed in folly it is th ing of missry, and missry the tri is proper then to make all one's sible task in the work of death sensible task in the work of deal is the practice of common pruden all affairs touching temporal resu-carefully we rehearse every perf on which we place great successe

on which we place great successes what success can compare with th wisely perfected death ? It is g the result of thoughtlessness to fi selves out of true life in the act of the tour success the place in col-Let our readers, then, bear in mi suggestions.

suggestions. When you lie down at night your spirits as if you were not in the heavens be no more; an you awake in the morning, consi new day as your last, and live accu-rate the second state of which will never see the night, but your mornings or nights will be show not. Let the mantle of syour mornings or nights will be show not. Let the mantle of sit may be easily dropped whe comes to carry you into anothe When the corn is forsaking the g when the sorn is for death, an world he is prepared for death, an world he is prepared for death, an world he is prepared for death, an we have a see ready for heav gar heart is there before us-