

The Vision of St. Dominick.

Written for the Catholic Record.

Deep in a lonely wood after from man,
Three days and nights the saint with ardor
prayed.

To God and Mary he appealed for aid;
For many troubles he beset with pain,
He saw in grief, dear children of his God,
Wandering in error, wandering in pain.

Pure angel in his vision grew up for him,
And he, a man, a man, a man, a man,
Leading to endless ruin—lovely youth,
And weary age, bright youth, a man,

Falling to black abysses—near and far,
Sad images appeared him with their truth,
He saw relentless forces with the foe,
And tender lambs torn by their cruel teeth.

And over all he saw a thorny wreath,
The agonizing brow of untold pain,
The agonizing brow of untold pain,
The agonizing brow of untold pain.

For all these things he wept and prayed
while dim,
The stars shone through the interlacing leaves,
And the wind, like a soul that, wailing, sang,
From the dark forest only answered him.

But when three days were past, the gloomy
wood
Suddenly seemed a royal court where
shone

Mad with queens and princesses, and one
He knew was M. R. in glory stood,
Three queens attended one in silver white,
And pearls on crimson, ruby gemmed,
And on gold, with radiant topaz
flamed.

Each owed a train of fifty virgins bright,
While filled with admiration, Dominick
Gazed on the wondrous vision, Mary spoke,
"Lo! these are prayers by which thou
shalt invoke."

My aid, and I, and come with me, quick,
Those queens are chapters of my Rosary—
The white queen shows the joy that Gabriel
gave.

The visitation, Jesus in the cave,
The presentation, my felicity.

When my sweet son was in the temple
And the queen in blood-red robes will tell
of woe.

The agony of tears, and each blow
Dealt in the cruel scourging, Jesus crowned
With thorns, Jesus bearing unflinchingly
The heavy cross, and last, that awful scene,
My Jesus crucified, two thieves between—
A sight for weeping angels, and for me.

"And she in dazzling gold arrayed, will
bring
Remembrances of our glorious mysteries,
The resurrection, the ascension—these,
Ye sons of men with jubilation sing,
Of centuries, and of days,
When Mary was assumed, and finally,
Her coronation, Queen of Heaven, we see;
Queen of all those that unto her will pray."

"Thrice fifty Aves shall commemorate
These mysteries, and for all blessings ask,
Thine, Dominick, thine be the gracious
blessing,
This new devotion to disseminate;
And where it shall take root, thou wilt be
bold
All evils disappear, wolves to lambs chang-
ed,
And children of the church, tho' long
estranged,
Return, as stray sheep that seek the fold,
Peace shall descend from Heaven to every
heart,
And men from earth to Heaven will ascend,
And Heaven in their daily lives shall
blend,
Who crown me thus with roses on the
earth."

Long centuries have passed, the holy saint
Now dwells with Mary, his dear queen,
above;
But still that prayer is breathed from lips
of love
Around the world, and lo! strong grow the
faith.

Lowe, Que. E. C. M.

NEWS FROM IRELAND.

Dublin.

Mr. Patrick Coll, successor to Mr. Matt
Anderson, as Dublin Coroner, is a
Catholic. It was Mr. Matt Anderson's
practice, when a jury had to be rigged in
political cases, to challenge every person
whom he did not believe was morally cer-
tain to convict.

Had A. M. Sullivan been a crowned
king who had besides conferred vast bene-
fits upon his subjects, his death could not
possibly have called forth more lavish tes-
timonies of respect and admiration. It is
simply true to say that from the Irish
leader himself, downwards, all classes of
the Irish people found in the common
impulse of grief at the thought that one
who had been so true to Ireland, had been
so unexpectedly snatched from among
them. Even in leading English journals,
both in London and the provinces, articles
appeared, expressive of deep regret at his
all too early death, and of appreciation
of the high qualities which made him one
of the most prominent public figures of his
time. The Dublin Tory journals, too,
with which, for a score of years, he had
carried on a most bitter political conflict, each
cast a stone at his coffin with no ungracious
hand. During the three days that the
body lay at Derry, thousands of
mourning came to look their last on the
dead face that was so well known to them
living. By their bearing, all of that enor-
mous throng showed a sense of personal
loss, and but few went into the churches
where the body lay without crying up an
earnest prayer for the eternal welfare
of the soul that had so lately quitted it.

One consequence of the county Dublin
revision is that the Nationalists are already
taking steps to select two candidates to
put in the place of King-Hamman and
Hamilton. The fate which overtook the
former in Sligo at the last election awaits
him in Dublin when the dissolution comes.

Carlow.

The Shillelagh Band of Guardians has
sanctioned the erection of nineteen labor-
ers' cottages upon the electoral divisions
of Clonmore, Haroldstown, Hacketstown,
and Coalballingarr. The ratepayers have
consented to a permanent charge of 2d in
the pound.

Westmeath.

It is generally understood throughout
the county, that the authorities in Mullingar
are anxious to have the informer
Cole removed out of the county. They
consider it a mistake that he was ever
permitted, after his turning informer, to
reside in Westmeath, and that if he were
in a more congenial climate he would
never have made those confessions which
have placed the Government in a corner
as to how they shall deal with men con-
victed of a heinous crime, and condemned
to the horrible tortures of penal servitude
on the evidence of a self-confessed per-
juror. They also consider that if he were
now got out of the county, there would
be an end to the revelations. He is at
present surrounded by a number of "true
blue" Orangemen, some of them police,
and other emergency men, who are cir-
culating reports as to Cole being influen-
tial in the making of his confession by his
wife, who, they say, is constantly crying
out against the fact of the people not
being speaking to them.

Cork.

Four hundred and six people left
Queenstown for America during the week
ending October 19.

The farmers in the district of Kilworth
and Ardglen, to the number of 51, have

given notice that they will not permit
hunting over their farms during the com-
ing season. The district in question is
that hunted over by the Duballion Hunt.

At the Petty Sessions Court of Abidin-
gton, on Oct. 23d, ten farmers were de-
fended by their respective counsel, and
portions of the "Blood-tax" awarded on the
12th of June to Mrs. Honoria Spence, of
Hulliberg, for the murder of her husband,
James Spence, at Lisaliden, in October,
1883. Only three out of the ten persons
summoned appeared, and they stated be-
fore the presiding magistrate that they
refused payment on the ground that the
tax is unjust, and that they would not
pay until compelled to do so at the point
of the bayonet. He said that he also con-
sidered that the tax was very unjust, but
as the law stood he had no alternative
but to give decrees for the amounts sued
for. Some forty or fifty more landholders
will be proceeded against in a similar way
in this proceeding, as Spence's mur-
der was clearly one of those crimes, under
which the Crimes' Act was never intended
to deal.

Limerick.

The members of the Limerick Corpora-
tion, who have opposed the payment of
the police tax by the Government, have
pressed their determination not to yield,
and state that they are prepared to suffer
imprisonment, if it becomes necessary, to
maintain their position.

It is an unfortunate coincidence that
just before Lord St. John's mandamus
arrived in Limerick, death had served
another kind of mandamus on one who
had been foremost and most unflinching
in the resistance to this new species of
highway robbery. Michael Kennedy,
one of Limerick's stout townsmen, and
brother of his late sign on Oct. 18, and was
borne to his grave at Kilmurry by his
brother-keepers, headed by the
Mayor, and a host of the friends who
in life had known and loved him. One
of Kennedy's last public acts,
it might be recalled, was to rise
from his sick bed to vote against any
compromise with the Castle on the ques-
tion of the tax. In early life he was a
Repealer, in later years he gave his ad-
hesion to the Home Rule programme, and
in his declining years we find him an ar-
dent supporter of the principles of the
Irish National League. The Sanfield
Branch passed a vote of sympathy and
condolence with his relatives in their sad
affliction.

Tipperary.

Mr. Parnell, M. P., has addressed a
letter to the Clonmel National League
in answer to a communication respecting
the claims of Count Moore, M. P., to con-
tinue in the representation of the
Borough. Mr. Parnell says he feels sure
the Irish Parliamentary Party would not
receive Mr. Moore to their ranks as he
is in conjunction with a number of
Irish members, deserted them at one of
the most critical times in the history of
Ireland. To this desertion, Mr. Parnell
adds, the Irish Party attribute a great
deal of the coercion, and much of the
disturbance which has fallen upon the coun-
try, as it would have been impossible, he
asserts, for the Government to have
passed the Coercion Act if the sixty
Nationalists returned by National con-
stituencies had presented a united front.

A National League meeting announced
to be held at Derry, on October 19th, was
ordered by the authorities to be "sup-
pressed." A large force of police was
on the ground, and after Messrs. Irwin,
R. M., addressing Father O'Donnell, said
he had authority to proclaim the meet-
ing, and he requested the rev. gentleman
to speak to the people to disperse. Father
O'Donnell then requested the people to
disperse under protest of having their
liberty interfered with. In the evening a
number of delegates from various
branches of the National League were
entertained by Canon O'Donnell at the
Parochial House, and before separating
they adopted a strong protest against the
action of the Government in suppressing
the meeting.

Antrim.

Mr. Patrick Black, a Catholic, has just
been appointed to the Antrim County
Council. After this the Delagat

Down.

On Oct. 24, H. M. Stansbury Valour
arrived in Dundrum Bay, having on
board nineteen convicts, and afterwards
they were transferred to the steam
pinnaces belonging to the ship to the quay
of Newcastle, in charge of a number of
officers from the convict establishments
at Chatham, who accompanied them on
the voyage. A large force of police,
under District-Inspector Lestrange,
of Derry, awaited their arrival. Mr.
Murphy, late of Mountjoy Prison, gover-
nor of the new Downpatrick convict
prison, received them at the prison gate,
accompanied by a large number of war-
dors. The convicts appeared to be all
young men, who were sentenced on long
terms of imprisonment in connection
with the Phoenix Park tragedy, and the
Cromaglen treason felony cases. Much
curiosity was evinced to get a glimpse
of Fitzharris—"Skin the Goat,"—but as
the crowd were uncertain as to his iden-
tity, nearly every convict was addressed
as, "There is Skin the Goat," by num-
bers of the crowd. However, in answer to
one of the curious who addressed a rather
old-looking man as "there is Skin the
Goat," the convict replied, "Y's, that's
me, but I don't deny it." As he
jumped off the car he lifted off his prison
cap to the crowd.

Tyrone.

About three hundred persons, including
ladies, assembled at Omagh, on Oct. 20
to make a great Tory demonstration, with
W. F. Black, D. L., presiding. Among
the resolutions adopted was one that, as
"This meeting views with alarm the home
and foreign policy of her Majesty's Gov-
ernment." We doubt that her Majesty's
Government will view with alarm this
fantastic expression of opinion from the
Omagh three hundred "independent laity."

A funny thing occurred in Omagh, on
Oct. 17. Entering his office, a person of
loyal persuasion, to his consternation, ob-
served a box or parcel, which he at once
suspected to be an infernal machine. He
size, shape, and while the external appear-
ance conveyed no other idea. The intruder
man grew nervous and greatly frightened.
He reported the matter to the police, one
of whom was quickly on the scene. The
box was conveyed to the barrack yard,
where, after a good many cautious pre-
liminaries, a long pitchfork and other in-

struments were brought into requisition
to have the lid removed. This was
effected without an "explosion," when,
lo! there was neither "clockwork," dynamite,
nor nitro-glycerine! There was
only a harmless little book,—a ledger,—
which had been sent down from Dublin,
by the agent of the frightened one. The
incident has occasioned much amusement
in Omagh, and it is suspected that the
loyalist feels sheepish.

Armagh.

Another instance of Orange rowdism
is reported from Lurgan. It would appear
that James McAvoy, a Catholic, was on
October 18th, attacked by a band of Orange
ruffians, and severely injured. He was
twice in the side, McAvoy is in a
dangerous condition.

Orange forecasts are gloomy enough at
present. Portadown Orange Hall was on
October 17th the scene of a loyalist dis-
play. There was little or no enthusiasm.
The Orange heroes appear to have lost all
vitality. The speeches of Master Colbin
and the other gentlemen were pitched in
the humblest key. The Grand Master
said:—"If the Franchise Bill were passed
it meant practically that 'loyalty' was to
be swamped, and that treason was to be
the empire and arbiter of Ireland's
future." This was bad enough in its
way. But then think of the Rev. Mr.
Fitzgerald, who said:—"It was impos-
sible to stand the tide of democracy, which
was coming with a full sweep on this country,
and the people would in a short time be
aid to speak to the people to disperse. Father
O'Donnell then requested the people to
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liberty interfered with. In the evening a
number of delegates from various
branches of the National League were
entertained by Canon O'Donnell at the
Parochial House, and before separating
they adopted a strong protest against the
action of the Government in suppressing
the meeting.

Kildare.

Kildare is a little village in Donegal
whose inhabitants are evidently suspected
of treason. Recently it was stormed by
the forces of the Queen. The "raid" of
Inspector Sullivan and his Royal Irish was
not altogether fruitless in its results.
Their ostensible purpose being to procure
arms, they ransacked the houses of the re-
spected inhabitants in a most offensive
manner, and unearthed an old flint gun
of the 17th century and several other
curiosities. They then returned in tri-
umph with their trophies, apparently
proud with the results of their chivalrous
display. "The Crown and Constitution"
are now safe in Kildare. Rule Britan-
nia!

Roscommon.

John T. Donnellan, of Castlebar, in the
county of Roscommon, grocer, has been
adjudged a lunatic.

The splendid success of the Nationalists
at the Revisions, are, to a small extent,
set off by trifling losses at such places
as Athlone. Here, owing to the tactics
adopted by the Nationalists, twenty-one
votes were knocked off the Nationalists.
Some of the voters were reported to in-
effect the result, are without parallel in the
annals of pettifoggery sharp practice.
Poor voters are actually made to come
upon the table and submit to a cross-exam-
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