NEWS FROM IRELAND.

P., Lady's Island, presided.

Queen's County.

"Removable" Lynch, of Luggacurran storiety, has been appointed a resident agistrate for the county of Mayo, and neen's County will, it is to be hoped, now him no more. While in Queen's county he was only a temporary or appernumerary official, and even his most attimate friends accreely entertained the ope that he would ascend the ladder in he Removable scale. The Luggacurran wictions supplied the only chance he had if ingratiating himself into the favor of he Castle authorities, and those who witnessed the evictions can have no heattation in affirming that he was sufficiently ludicationally and the color of the Castle authorities, and receive the reward of those who prove recreant to every patriotic impulse, and basely lend themselves for certain quarterly allowances to the work of imprisoning and maligning their fellow-countrymes. Sycophancy and subservience are most looked for and admired in Castle officials of the "Bemovable" type, and Lynch possessed them in a high degree.

Carlew.

The Very Rev. James Duncan, P. P., of Trim, and V G. of Meath, lies danger-ously ill, and but little hope is entertained of his recovery.

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Cork.

Mr. Balfour seems resolved to ruin everyone under Government jurisdiction who ventures to run counter to his political views. The attempt to deprive Dr. Magner of a livelibood because he redies of undertake not to attend National League meetings (although not rup pressed) was mean enough; but the Chief Secretary is capable of descending to a lower depth of meanness. He is now attacking the humble rate collector and post-master. The case of the rate-collector, Mr. Patrick Loughrey, of Ennis, is one on which public attention ought to be focuseed. The Government have good reason for remembering Mr. Loughrey. It was to him Herd Constable Halloran, of Ennis, gave a £10 note, accompanying it with the advice to "carry on outrages." Loughrey knocked down the policeman, exposed the attempt to get up outrages, gave the £10 to the National Lesgue, and invited the Head Constable to prosecute him for assault with a view of exhibiting some of the inner working of the Castle. Although there was not the least doubt that an assault was committed on the Head Constable, he has not taken any action. Loughrey held the position of rate collector in the Tulla Union and havange of the May 18, before Messre. Dullon and Tynte,

clause of the Land Act was heard. John Davis Garde sought to obtain possession of land situated near Mallow, lately held by Robert Cummings. Cummings was served with the eviction notice. Possession was demanded, and refused by Cummings, and hence the proceedings. Mr. Spratt, agent to Garde proved having demanded possession. Mr. Fitzgerald, for the tenant, contended that the claim was bad, as the notice under the 7th section of the '87 Act demanded a year's reut more than was mentioned in the ejectment decree. The magistrate gave a decree for possession, but stated they would accede to Mr. Fitzgerald's application, as the case was important, and they would state a case for a higher court.

Wexford.

On May 17th, the anniversary Office and they Man for the respons of the last Rev. R. Rochford, C C, were held in the Education to the tenants. They may be a support to the standary of the Education to the tenants. They may be a support to the Education to the tenants. They may be a support to the country of Mayo, and Quent's Country will, it is to be hoped, know him no more. While in Quent's Country will, it is to be hoped, know him no more. While in Quent's Country he was only a temporary or supportunerary official, and even his most intimate friends coarcely entertained the hope that be would seemed the ladder in the Removable seels. The Luggacurran elicitons supplied the only chance he held for ingratisiting himself late the favor of the Castle authorities, and the could not be received to find out the extended to make the eviction can have no hesitation in effirming that he was afficiently indice out the castle authorities, and abservence are most looked for and admired to Castle office and maligning their follow-countrymes. Speaking their follow-countrymes. Speak

Waterford.

The Sheriff selz-d Mr. Jasper Pyne's furniture, on May 15th, during his absence in London, for rent due Captain Boyce. A large force of police were present. The bailiffs remained in the house all the night. Mrs. Pyne and her family were greatly upset. All Mr. Pyne's cattle and effects are advertised to be sold by auction.

Donegal.

Head Coustable, he has not taken any action. Loughrey held the position of rate collector in he Tulla Union and having refused to give bail to a Coercion Act Court, he was dismissed by the Local Government Board sealed by order. The second case to which we refer is that of a man named O'Connor, who eked out a living as post-master in the village of Gneeveguilla, near Mill street. In consequence of a sentence imposed on him by two "Removables" he has been dismissed and his position handed over to the local schoolmaster. The action of the Government in these cases will be brought under the notice of Parliament, and will help to show the English people the way what is called government is conducted in Ireland.

At Mallow Petty Sessions, on May 14th, a case under the "Eviction made Easy" clause of the Land Act was heard. John Davis Garde sought to obtain possession of land situated near Mallow, lately held by Robert Cummings. Cummings was served with the eviction notice. Possession was demanded, and refused by

Roscommon.

On May 12th, as a detachment of the Wiltshire Regiment (62d Infantry) was leaving Boyle a soldier called for three cheers for Parnell, which was responded to enthusiastically by the whole company. The country people who were in town in large numbers, joined in the cheers and accompanied the troops to the railway station, cheering for Gladstone and Parnell, and groaning Balfour and King-Harman. King-Harman.

CARDINAL MANNING ON THE TURN

Lender Universe, April 28.

The Cardinal Archbishop of Westminister has issued the following pastoral:

The cure of souls, which has pressed heavily upon us for so long a time, becomes heavier year by year. Before the restoration of the Caurch in England to its perfect divine order, the number of our priests was small; our churches and schools were few. In those days, and for long generations before, multitudes must have been lost. Without pastor or priest, Sacraments or support, they became neither Protestant nor indiel, but they passively conformed to their state of privation. For the last six-and-thirty years the tide has turned, and the time of gathering in has begun. We have been ow staking our scattered people. Everything has been multiplied twofold, threefold, fivefold. There were never,

SINCE THE GREAT WRECK OF RELIGION three hundred years ago, so many Catholic children in schools, so many Easter communions, so many, both men and women, in the full practice of religion all the year round. A few years ago, the number of Catholics scattered in the three counties of Essex, Hertford and Middlesex, outside of London, was very small. A household here, and a poor family there, or a solitary person in some official station, was all that existed. The whole population of the diocese was concentrated in London. To provide London with schools, churches, and priests, was the first urgent duty. Such is not our condition now. For the last twenty years the courts, lanes, and alleys, the centree where our people gathegal together, have been pulled down and swept away. The population of every old mission in the centre of London has been reduced in numbers, and in the means of support. Our people have been driven into the suburbs, or scattered far and wide. We have been compelled to follow them, and wheresoever it was potsible.

TO PLANT A PRIEST AND TO SET UP AN

In the last twenty years at least twenty new missions have been founded; and sixteen or seventeen stations, served from a distance. Of these, many began in great poverty; and the people, poor and few in number, have been unable to support their priest. Nevertheless, our Divine Lord has moved the hearts of our people to help us. We cannot say with what zeal and self-denial our priests have labored in poverty, denying themselves for their schools and for their poor, having barely food and raiment, and being therewith content. During these twenty years, missions that had but one priest have now two; those that had two, have now three; where there were three, there are four, or even five. Every new mission has demanded a resident priest; the Diocesan schools and orphanages require many chaplains. To provide all these, we have need of a large number of students, to supply additional priests in every year. Moreover, we have losses to make up. Many break down in health, and often suddenly.

suddenly. WE HAVE LOST SOME OF OUR BEST IN WE HAVE LOST SOME OF OUR BEST IN YOUTH AND VIGOR.
With these demands and losses, we should not have been able to provide for our needs, if it were not for the charity of our brethrenin Ireland, who have lent to us a number of their young and excellent priests for a period of time, until our own are ready to be ordsined. Thus far we have been laboring to fulfil our first and chief duty to the faithful committed to our care: "If any man have not care of his own, and especially of those of his house, he hath denied the faith, and is worse than an infidel." If this be true in temporal things, how much more in temporal things, how much more in spiritual? And is it not certain that if we were all faithful and fervent as we ought to be, the faith would spread as light radiates and as warmth diffuses itself? We shall never know in this life what a bindrance and stumbling block is the life of Catholics unworthy of the name.

THE PROPLE OF ENGLAND LOOK for a higher life in those who claim a higher and a stricter religion. If they find us fall short of our professions, they ind us fall short of our professions, they justly approach our inconsistency, and are repelled from the faith. For this reason we have labored that our own people may be worthy of its secred name. But the work of the Catholic Church in England is not only in and upon itself. It is debtor to the whole English people, to bear witness to the truth, and to the Divine authority of faith. For this we need, not only an ever-growing priesthood in num. only an ever-growing priesthood in num-bers, but priests who have been formed in science, sacred and secular, to meet the in-tellect of these days. We do not forget St. Vincent's word,

St. Vincent's word,

"GOD HAS NO NEED OF LEARNED MEN
for the success of His works. On the contrary, He more frequently chooses simple
men, like the Apostles, to convert the
world," Nevertheless "the lips of the
priest should keep knowledge," according
to the need of these latter days. We have
no lack of vocations. The number of
boys and youths of much promise who
offer themselves is abundant. Our lists
are always full. What we need is the
means to educate them. It is for this we
ask your help. It is a good thing to build
a church or a school. It is a better thing
to form a priest. For he will build both
church and school, and fill them with
YOUNG AND OLD, LIVING AND DYING IN

king-Harman.

Maye.

Among the ecclesiastical changes which have lately taken place in the diocese of Achory is that of Rev. M. Henry from Gauteen to Killowee (from which parish the Glensharroid estate has been renewed by the service of eviction made-easy notices by the landlord on twenty-six of the tenants.

A sheaf of eviction notices, at the suit of the Earl of Devon, have adorned the walls of the police barrack, in Newcastle West for some time. In all twenty five tenants are to be evicted in the event of a settlement not being come to. Among the number is Mits Johanna Hallinar, of Templeglancan, who is widely known on account of the manner in which her house was defended when the evictors tried to obtain possession bout six months say. It is stated also that 200 processes will be applied for by the sagent, Mr. Carbery, J. P., at the next quarter sessions, sgainst tenants who have falled to pay least year's rent.

Mr. Daniel O'Connell, Kilgorey, re-

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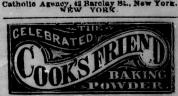
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The Mase is offered to adore God, obtain pardon of our sins, to thank Hi for His benefits, and to ak new grace. The great intolicets that from time time have illumined the world, the choo of angels and archangels, the Blease Virgin herself, cannot adequately do hot age to God, on account of His infini perfections. The sacrifice of Calvary at its daily renewal alone can do this. In the Mase Christ immolates Himself before tinfinite mejesty of God, and the peop uniting their praise to His praise, rend to the august Trinity an adoration white both worthy and complete. The Mi was instituted to obtain pardon of our simble where absolution, do not imagine the your work is over. Satisfaction beginners unite your prayers and your circlion of our sins and to can the debt against them. During the Mour Saviour seems to say: "Come, painners unite your prayers and your circlion to My blood, which is about to shed anew upon the altar, and little little the debt against you will be celled, and the stains upon your soul where a saviour says: "Father forgive these palmers, they do not understand their the Mass. Even those who have not confessed their sins will be benefited assisting at Mass.

From the altar as from the cross Saviour says: "Father forgive these palmers, they do not understand their state; illumine their minds, change thearts." During the Holy Sacrifice yalns will begin to be forgiven, for the you will begin to be forgiven, for the you will begin to be forgiven, for the you will begin to be forgiven, for the preserved from the deluge, parents of Samuel, who afterwards beca a prophet and a judge in Israel, brouvictims to the high priest, Heli, to it them offered as a sacrifice of thankegifor the birth of a son. "How shall to Thee, O Lord," cries David, "for all favors you have beatowed upon ment and in the name of his family for habeen preserved from the deluge, parents of Samuel, who afterwards beca a prophet and a judge in Israel, brouvictims, money, his entire kingdom, inadequate. Now, dear people, God bestowed

out our salvation, we need not one go or occasional graces, but a cof graces, a chain of graces links are as numerous as our beats. We cannot pray or do one meritorious of eternal life without gwhich is a free gift of God, often cogent upon its being asked aright. sinful creatures that we are, perhaphave rejected so many graces as to re us unworthy to obtain new ones. Immolates Himself upon the altar it Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. He is we to obtain for us the graces we need our requests are presented through

to obtain for us the graces we need our requests are presented through they will be favorably heard.

Dear people, the Mass is offered these four ends. The manner in vectore assist at Mast is simply disgrathey come in late, and are in a hur go away, without perhaps ever this of even one of the ends for the Holy Sacrifice is offered. There are who devoutly try do Mass to adore God, to obtain don for their sins, to thank Him His favors, and to obtain His god, and the creature offering the eacrifthen he when to the Creator. The put at Mass, as given in your prayer. the new law to the Creator. The put Mass, as given in your prayer all have reference to these four enwhich the Mass is offered. By those prayers devoutly, by making petition your own, and offering it your very heart, you place yourself relation with your Creator the nithe most sublime that can be come and you obtain for yourself every gift of which you stand in need. at Mass properly, and heaven is own.

"One Foot In the Grave." How often do we hear the above a some poor pilgrim o'er life's thorny whose tottering step, pallid face, tural glitter of the eye and hacking and its accompanying involuntary sure of the hand over the lungs, the eure of the hand over the lungs, the of the dreadful disease—consump that causes the remark? Too frequals! and in the interests of such tunates this is penned, to assure that their steps need tend no toward that narrow receptacle that all—that is, until life's alloted spowered—from any such cause, footentific researches of Dr. R. V. resulting in the "Golden Medical ery," have wrested from Naturear which never fails to cure this scou our race (which is really nothing nor less than Scrofula of the Lutaken in time. Druggists sell it.

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