## THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

## NEWS FROM IRELAND.

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Dublin. On March 16th, there passed from this life to a better, the Rev. Mr. Doyle, a most amiable and distinguished student of the Urban College, Rome. He was to have been ordained for work in the Archdiocese of Dublin mext Easter ; but a few days before his death he was selsed with inflammation of the lungs, through which he passed to his God deeply regretted by his superiors and companions and by all who knew him in Rame.

On March 24th, the return to the writ of seve facuas, issued against Mr. Biggar, L.P., as security for Mr. John Dillon, f. P., in the Queen's Bench proceed-ngs, was lodged in the proper office with be endorsement "no service," Mr. Thomas Sexton, M. P., as Sheriff, certify-ng in the usual formal way, that within its bailiwick he could not find Mr. Nggar, or anything pertaining to him to newer the writ.

#### Kildare.

Mr. Thomas Dowling died on March 19, at his residence, Marcafield Gardens, Hampstead, from a severe attack of gout. Mr. Dowling was one of the chief promoters of the Kingstown and Kings-bridge Line, which has just obtained the sanction of both Houses of Parliament.

#### Kilkenny

Kilkenny: Mr. James Floming has been reinstated in his holding, at Foulgour, from which he was evicted some months sgo, by Captain Wheeler. He has arranged to purchase his farm under Lord Ash-bourne's Act, where by his instalments for the future will be £50 a year. His old rent was £90 and his judicial rent £80. From this it will appear he gains £30 a year on the judicial rent,

#### Wexford.

Werford. On March 18th, a force of 200 police with Mr. Dunsterville, R. M., Carrickon-Suir and commanded by Mr. Jones, C. I., Werford: District Inspectors Gamble, New Ross; Lawlor, Kilkenny, and Holmes, Taghmon, assembled at Kil-braney, protecting Mr. A. Bardon, poor rate collector, in the collection of poor rate collector, in the collection of poor rate due on the union. The first house visited by them was that of Mr. Rossiter, Kilbraney, where Bardon received the road to the village of Casis were then visited. Bardon received the rates in sch house, and the force returned to New Ross in the evening. The same forces started from New Ross, on Satur-day, on similar business, and commenced operations at Mr. Carthy's of Ballylane. Having been paid, Bardon and his eccort turned up by the side of Slievcoilta, and sinded the second day's work at Dun-main. The force returned to New Ross on the first day. It is expected the neuter three monthe. **Queen's County.** bailing and a considerable force of pol-ice, proceeded to Fort and Garryine, near Charleville, and evicted John Dun-worth and two other tenants, on the pro-perty of Mr. Richard Lee, Longfield, for non payment of rent. A large crowd assembled, and groaned and hissed the sub-sheriff and police, but no deter-mined resistance was offered. The evicted tenants were reinstated as care-takers. The sheriff has a considerable number of ejectments waiting execution, but in several cases negotiations for a settlement are pending. The tenants on several estates near Herbertstown, county Limerick, threaten to refuse to pay any rent while the Rev. Matt Ryan is imprisoned.

#### Queen's County.

Queen's County. On March 22d, the eviction campaign against the Marquis of Lansdowne's Queen's County tenantry was com-menced, at Luggacurran, and the sum total of the whole day's work was the eviction of one tenant, Mr. Denis Kil-bride, P. L. G. Some few months ago the tenant sought for a reduction of 20 per cent. on the judicial rents, and 30 per cent. on the judicial rents, which the landlord, through his agent, Mr. Townsend Trench, refused. The tenantry then joined the "Plan of Campaign." The land is in great part rocky and moun-tainy. The tenant selected for evic-tion paid a rent of £760 11s., while his valuation was only £424. On several holdings immediately adjoining the ten-ants, towards the close of last year, went into the Land Court and got reductions of 40 per cent. in their rents. A large force of police had gathered in Luggacur-ra under the command of Mr. Lynch, R. M. Capt. Slack, D. R. M.; and County-Inspector Black. There was also a force of about 40 emergencymen pres-Tipperary: Several of the special juries engaged in hearing record cases at the Clonmel As-sizes have handed over their usual fee of a guines, for the relief of Mrs. O'Hanlon, mother of the man killed in the recent encounter with the police, at Youghal. The Archbishop of Cashel has ap-pointed the Rev. W. J. McKeogh, Parish Priest of Kilcoleman and Hollyford, and has appointed the Rev. Mr. Hackett, from Ballingarry, as his successor to the parishes of Ballinahinch and Kilascrelly. The Rev. Phillip Cleary, P. P. Cappa-more, died, on March 19th, aged 64 years, in the 37th year of his sacred min-istry. His remains were interred in the County-Inspector Black. There was also a force of about 40 emergencymen pres-ent, under the orders of a man named Hutchins, said to be of Boughty, near Kenmare. The emergencymen carried with them ladders, bridges, etc. The bailiffs and policemen did not find their progress a very pleasant promenade, as with that strategic skill which the crisis has developed to such an extraordinary degree, the enemies of landlordism had thrown as many obstacles as possible in the way of the advancing brigands and petroleurs. Immense trees had been cast across the roads at frequent inter-vals, and the bridges along the line of the route had been torn down. So blocked was the road that the police found it necessary to take to the fields blocked was the road that the police found it necessary to take to the fields in search of a fordable passage across the intercepting streams. In the attempt to cross the rivers, many of the police got very good duckings, their bedraggled condition, as, with dripping jackets, they emerged from the pools, aflording ex-treme pleasure to the delighted obser-vers, who jeered the unfortunate police-men most heartily. When eventually the force reached the place at which the operations were to commence, the resi-dence of Mr. Kilbride, they found that neither that gentleman nor his friends were disposed in any way to facilitate the work of the evictors. The doors and windows were barricaded, and as the result of a very arduous day's labor, but that one tenant was evicted. Mr. William O'Brien, who attended, assisted the people with

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the other landlords generally following suit. The relieving officer has been recently serred with the usual notice of approaching evictions on the Munyoladdy estate of Mr. Joule. Decrees were obtained against ten families in that townland last January, but the work of drafting an evicting army into Gweedore once a quarter is becoming inconven-ient. County. The Rev. Edward Kavanagh presided. At a meeting held in Athy, a sum of £200 was subscribed towards the fund opened on behalf of the evicted

Cork. On Sunday, March 20th, a meeting of the Nationalists of Banaha and Kiimoyle, presided over by Mr. D. Heffernan, was held for the purpose of forming a concerning inconven-ient. The consequence of having beon true to the National cause. A resolution was adopted recognizing the sacrifices made by Mr. Cullinaa on behalf of there all inside at the house of true to the National cause. A resolution was adopted recognizing the sacrifices made by Mr. Cullinaa on behalf of there are call inside at the house of the spot. The inquest on the body of Patrick Hanlon, who was killed in the poloc charge at Youghal, was concluded, on March 22d. The jury returned a verdick of wifful murder against District Inspec-tor Summerville and Sub-constable Gar-rett Ward. The corner granted corn mittal warrants, on the application of Mr. T. Harrington, M. P., and handed them to District Inspector Kerin for execution. The foreman, on behalf of the jury, said formed, and fifty pounds subscribed on the spot. The inquest on the body of Patrick Hanlon, who was killed in the police charge at Youghal, was concluded, on March 22d. The jury returned a verdict of wilful murder against District Inspec-tor Summerville and Sub-constable Gar-rett Ward. The coroner granted com-mittal warrants, on the application of Mr. T. Harrington, M. P., and handed them to District Inspector Kerin for execution. The foreman, on behalf of the jury, said they were of opinion that the unfortun-ate collision between the police and the people was caused by the words used by the Chief Secretary in Parliament.

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the tenants are quite prepared. Limerick. On March 22ad, the County Sub-sheriff, Mr. Hobson, accompanied by bailiffs and a considerable force of pol-ice. proceeded to Fort and Garryfine,

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Maye. Maye. At Ballina, on March 21, a numerous and representative meeting of the ten-ants on the estate of Sir Charles Knox Gore, Bart, was held in the office of the Western people to consider what course to adopt in reference to the refusal of the landlord to grant a reduction of rents. Rev. John M. O'Hara, P. P., Castlecon-nor, presided. Delegates attended from Castleconnor, Attymass, Ballycestle, and Kilmoremoy. The rev. chairman an-nounced that he had received a letter from Sir Charles Gore stating that it was out of his power to grant a reduction on judicial rents, and practically refusing to grant any concession to the tenants. After some discussion, it was resolved to intimate to the landlord that unless they got a reduction of 25 per cent. all round they will take all the necessary steps in their own defence. The estate of Lord Arran is being ruled with an iron rod by his agent, Mr. Hewson, of Dromahaire. The curly young Adonis of the rent office aspires to the reputation of a terrible daredevil in his profession. The peculiar and extraordi-nary virulence with which he is purvaing Clare. In consequence of Mrs. Vandeleur's refusal to grant her tenantry of Coora-clare a reduction of 40 per cent., they banked their money with private trus-tees, and took no further notice of the lady. But she proceeded to move the law against the tenantry, issuing writs and processes at no little expense to herself. Her bailiffs recently made an early start for the farms of several ten-ants; but after a long and laborious hunt, they found nothing on the lands worth seizing. The tenants, in accordance with the instructions of the Plan, had sold all their stock, lewing Mrs. Vandeleur no other alternative but to evict, for which the tenants are quite prepared.

profession. The peculiar and extraordi-nary virulence with which he is pursuing his calling is shown in the fact that the Arran estate is now sprinkled with eject ments for half a year's rent.

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Personal. George Legault, of Tayside, Ont., says be can heartily recommend Yellow Oil as the best reliever of rheumatic pain, his father and mother having suffered for years with rheumatism and all remedies failed except Yellow Oil.

## She was Saved

years, in the 37th year of his sacred min-istry. His remains were interred in the parish chapel of Cappamore, to which he largely contributed in his pastorship to the altars and religion generally. On March 22, at Dromard (Temple-more), the Sherif's officer, under the protection of a large force of police, evicted three of Major Lidwell's tenants, two of whom adopted the "Plan of Cam-paign." The third was allowed back as From days of agony and discomfort, not by great interpositions, but by the use of the only sure pop corn cure - Put-Corn Extr

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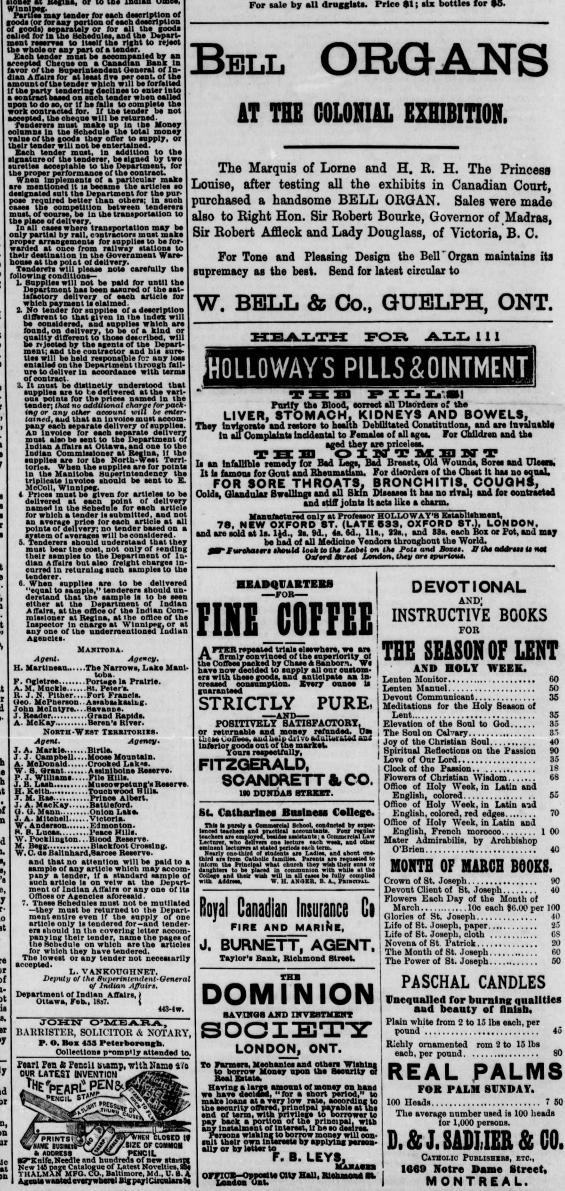
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### LATEST FASHIONS IN ANGLICAN. TI ISM.

#### Catholic Review.

London, January 12.-Church of Englandism is going from bad to worse. The last development (abysus abysum invocat) is to try to harmonise the teaching of the gospels with the teaching of Herbert Spencer or Professor Huxley. It is found impossible to "answer" the modern scientists who would seek to destroy "Bible Christianity," so the best thing to be done is to create a modus vicendi, by which Anglicans and Agnostics may huddle together. Canon Freemantle, a church-dignitary of the Establishment, has been writing articles in one of the leading London reviews to show that Christianity is not really Christianity, but Christianity with Christianity left out, There is no "certitude," he assures us, about this fact of the Resurrection. Nor did our Divine Lord even "pretend to any absolute knowledge of God." He only pictured them as a pious poet might be supposed to do. Further, we are to be careful not to "think of a transcen-dental God." we are to think of Him only as that Supreme Power-which ex acer or Professor Huxley. It is

be careful not to "tank of a transcen-dental God;" we are to think of Him only as that Supreme Power-which ex hypothes includes mankind, the leading portion of the world, with all its noblest ideals-the weskest possible kind of washed out Pantheism! Immortality is to be "a background of hope beyond the scene of present duty;" in fact, a point of the same painful incertitude as the Resurrection of the amiable prophet, Christ. And so on, with a good deal more of the same kind. Meanwhile the Bishops and the Archbishops of the Establishment take no notice whatever of such writings. Were Canon Freemantle to publish his conviction that obedience to the Holy See is an obligation for all Anglican clergymen, it is quite certain that his superiors would be down on him and would advise him to retire from the Establishment. But he has only published a little scholarly anti-Christianism. This is a very mild offence indeed. Probably the next time the Canon dines with his Bishop his offence indeed. Probably the next time the Canon dines with his Bishop his Lordship will say to him: "My dear Canon, forgive my mentioning it, but you really should not throw doubt on the Resurrection, at least, not in widely-read reviews. To me you may, of course, say what you like; we Anglicans under-stand one another perfectly; but it is imprudent to tell the public that Chris-tianity is a pretty sham, because it may tianity is a pretty sham, because it may lead the public to think that we are shams." It is somewhat amusing to read the

shams." It is somewhat amusing to read the clerical advertisements which appear in what are called "the Church papers." That highly respectable old Tory weekly John Bull, always furnishes interesting pabulum of this kind. "Required, a priest with mod, views" (mod. means moderate) is a sort of advertisement which is normal and, perhaps, tame. "Wanted, an assistant curate; views lib-eral, but distinctly Evangelical." This is rather a pusaler for the ordinary mind. To be liberal is not necessarily to be Evangelical, but possibly to be rather too much inclined towards the Free-mantie estimate of Christianity. How-ever, the advertiser would explain his meaning by post. "Local tenancy re-quired, rem. (this means remuneration) not so much desired as pleasant hiarity." This is, at least straightfor-ward and intelligent. "Curacy wanted; married, private means, mod. views, un-turnished house." Now here it is un-necessary to mention the "mod. views." It might have been taken for granted that a married man with private means It might have been taken for granted that a married man with private means would hold moderate and discreet views about the priesthood. Another curate advertises that he is "single." Look out, young ladies, for this young gentleman ! "thereiner" is another personal recom-

a caretaker. Waterford. It would be well for the reputation of the Irish judicial bench if there were more judges on it like Baron Downe. His the Irish judicial bench if there were more judges on it like Baron Dowse, His judgments are invariably impartial, and are consequently received with respect. Even a quasi political issue does not interfere with the impartiality with which he administers the law on all occasions. Mr. Sergeant Hemphill found out this, on March 22d, when he applied at the Waterford assizes for an order directing Sir Thomas Esmond to hand over to his alleged successor in the high shrievality of that county certain documents necessary to the fulfilment of the duties of the office. Baron Dowse refused point blank to do anything of the sort, believing he had no legal power to do so. He said he "would not strain the law for anybody, that there had been too much of that kind of thing already in other places." What a keen cut at some of his judicial brethren ! Dongal.

## Donegal.

**Donegal.** Captain Hill has served over fifty ejectments for Quarter Sessions, com-mencing in Letterkenny, on April 9th. Amongst those is the Rev. James Mc-Fadden, P. P., against whom there are three ejectments. The rev. gentleman was served personally by the process server on the public street of Lifford, on the occasion of his attendance there in connection with the defence of his peo-

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painful corns are removed by its use in a few days, without the slightest discom-fort. Many substitutes in the market make it necessary that only "Putnam's" should be asked for and taken. Sure safe, harmless.

## A Good Life Preserver.

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"Abstainer" is another personal recom-mendation. Though whether the gentle-man abstains from marriage or from claret is not specified, nor does it matter much. But the Low Church newspapers are more funny than the High. Their ad-vertisements have more purpage of N vertisements have more pungency of No-Popery. "A thoroughly Christian and non Ritualistic mind" must be refreshing non-Ritualistic mind" must be refreshing at a tea-party of old spinsters. "A Pro-testant of the good old-fashioned type" is a sort of picture which recalls to us the delightful days of our (Protestant) youth, when port wine and snug rectories were the summa bona of a priestly career, and an unmarried clergyman was a "rara" wir "Enally a "Portastant worker in and an unmaried clergyman was a "rate awis" Finally, a "Protestant worker in the Lord's vineyard" must be tract-distributing, unctious and saponacious; full of texts, and bubbling over with pious sentiments; not unlikely to look out for a lady of good fortune, and to be "called" to a fat incumbency with a good house As I am writing about Anglicanism, I think I will add that Lord Selborne, whose judicial mind might have saved him from such blunders, has been pub-lishing papers to prove that the Church of England is the "same Church as the pre Reformation Church"! So that the Church of Canon Freemantle (to whose Christianity I have referred, the Church of the clergymen who hold "mod, views," and the Church of the "good old-fashioned Protestant," is one and the same Church with the Church of all the Popes, including, therefore, Leo the Thirteenth. That things which are equal to the same thing will certainly be equal to one another is a truism which are the exact opposite of other things house. no one will dispute; but that things which are the exact opposite of other things are not only equal things, but the same things, is an assertion which it needs a Protestant intellect to fathom in the unfathomableness of its nonsense. Now, what is to be done with men of such wild prejudices as the ami-able and judicial Lord Selborne? Cer-tainly, if it were possible to prove the Divinity of the Catholic Church from the (intellectual) necessity of its existence, it would be easy to show that the con-Divinity, it of the Catholic Church from the (intellectual) necessity of its existence, it would be easy to show that the con-traricties of heresy necessitate the infall-ibility of Catholicism. Such an argu-ment would, however, be rejected. Yet this much may with safety be sfiirmed; that when judges say that exact oppos-ites are the same things; when Anglican canons say that Christianity is only Humanism; and when all Anglicans differ as to what is Christianity, it follows that if the Catholic Church be not the True Church, there cannot possibly be any Church at all. OXONIENSIS.