NEWS FROM IRELAND.

Kildare.

A beautiful bress memorial plate, four feet by two, mounted on ebonized board, bes been erected in the College of St. Thomas of Aquin, Newbridge, to the memory of the Very Rev. Nicholas Frayne, S. T. M., who died June 21st,

The Most Rev. Dr. Browne has made the following clerical changes in the diocese of Ferns:—Rev. A Murphy, C. C., Clongeen, to be C. C., Kiltesly, to be C. C., Clongeen; Rsv. Nicholas Mernagh, C. C., Ballygarret, to be C. C., Poulfur, vice Rev. T. J. Hanley, C. C., retired, owing to ill health.

Ballygarret, to be 'C C, Pouffur, vice Rev. T. J. Hanley, C. C, retired, owing to ill health.

Oa May 9th, five of the Ballykerogue men, who were imprisoned for four months under the Coercion Act, for defending "Foley's Fort," in October last — Patrick Murpby, P. Kont, M Kent, D. Shannon, and James Neill—were released from Wexford Jail, their term of imprisonment having expired. They were received outside the juil by the following deputation from the "suppressed" branches of Shelburne: — Mesers. John Cummins, Thomas Cummins, Michael Regaa, and James Murphy, who travelled by train from New Ross to meet them. They looked remarkably well, notwithstanding their long imprisonment, some of them stating they were never in better health and spirits. Having had their dinner at the Imperial Hotel, "Vexford, they proceeded by the 430 p. m. train to New Ross, where they arrived at six o'clock. They were met at the station in Rosbercon by an immense crowd of sympathisers, who cheered them long and loudly. The William O'Brien Independent Juvenile Fife and Drum Band, New Ross, and the Campile Fife and Drum Band attended. The hearty welcome home to the Ballykerogue men occupied a considerable time, after which the pople, headed by the bands, paraded the streets of the town, cheering for the Plan of Campaign and groaning for Tottenham. Having delayed in town for about an hour, the released men, accompanied by the Campile Band, proceeded home, where their welcome was if possible, more hearty than it was in New Ross.

Queen's County.

No one who is acquainted with the history of Ireland and its popular movements during the last half century can be a stranger to the name of Father Matt Keeffe, late P. P. of Aghaboe. From the day of his ordination, in 1836, to that November morning, fifty-one years afterwards, when morning, fifty-one years afterwards, when he was called to receive the reward of his ne was called to receive the reward of his labors, the mental gifts with which God had richly endowed him, and his splen-did eloquence were ungrudgingly used in the service of the fatth of which he was a bright ornament, and the country which he loved so well. Who has not heard of the "Callan Curates," Father Matt Keeffe and Father Tom O'Shea, who heard of the "Callan Curates." Father Matt Keeffe and Father Tom O'Shea, who police, proceeded to Ballycasey, where he Matt Keeffe and Father Tom O'Shea, who police, proceeded to Ballycasey, where he Matt Keeffe and Father Tom O'Shea, who police, proceeded to Ballycasey, where he Matt Keeffe and Father Tom O'Shea, who police, proceeded to Ballycasey, where he Matt Keeffe and Father Tom O'Shea, who police, proceeded to Ballycasey, where he police, proceeded to Ballycasey, where he police proceeded to Ballycasey, where he police proceeded to Ballycasey, where he police, proceeded to Ballycasey, where he with a police, proceeded to Ballycasey, where he with a police, proceeded to Ballycasey, where he with the police a farmer mand Dela Easter of the scitced a farmer mand to police of the bound in the proceed to police of the beautiful building in which it is to be placed. To carry out this object a meeting of the ladies of the parish was held in the new church, on May 7th. The Rev. R. Knaresboro', P. P., having explained the object of the meeting, a committee was formed to receive subscriptions—the Rev. R. Knaresboro', P. P., having explained the object of the meeting, a committee was formed to receive subscriptions—the Rev. R. Knaresboro', P. P., having explained the object of the meeting, a committee was formed to receive subscriptions—the Rev. R. Knaresboro', P. P., having explained the object number of subscriptions were handed in, some of which had been received from a few of Fathet Keeffe's old friends and political associates.

Kilkenny.

The project for erecting a monument to the late Rev. P. Neary, P. P., Mullinavat, has been brought to a very successful issue. A graceful Celtic cross, beautifully wrought with tracery from admired and ancient designs, now suitably marks the last reeting place of the faithful priest, whose life's work was passed beneath its shadow in the ministry, and whose heart ever yearned with pious longings to see removed the load of oppression which weighed so heavily upon his native land, and his kindred of the Celtic race. Kilkenny.

Longford.

In Longford, on Thursdey, May 10th, an extraordinary and disgraceful scene was witnessed at the entrance of the Protestant graveyard. A young woman named Martha McGiveny, whose father is a Protestant, had died on the previous day, having just before her death become a convert to the Catholic fatth. Deceased, wished to be buried from the Cathedral, but her father and his brother-in-law, a man named St. John, sexton at the Protestant church, refused to allow the removal of the body. The Catholic clergy a-seented, with the understanding that the remains should be buried with the usual Oatholic services; but when the funeral arrived at the gate of the Protestant cemetery it was found to be locked, and St. John refused to appear. After waiting a few minutes the cortege moved on to the Catholic graveyard, two miles distant, where the burial took place. Longford.

Cork. During the trial of Mr. Condon, M. P., at Mitchelstown, the court-house was visited by an itinerant "play-actor," who happened to be in the town. This artist, from his association with Post Property of the court o whisted by an itinerant "play-actor," who happened to be in the town. This artist, from his association with Bacchus, in the early hours, fell into a sound slumber in the court; but, when some applause was the court is the court; but, when some applause was the court is the court; but, whils m Mr. William Monaghan, J. P., and other magistrates who has courted on the counties of Donegal and Derry from the

did you get down the sentence on the back of the sommons?" It is unnecessarily to say the interrupter was unmanily ejected.

At a special Coerdon Court at Trales, on Monday, May 17th, before Mr. Cecil Roche, R. M., and Captain Massey, R. M., a young man named Jeremiah Councr was charged with intimidating a man named Michael Carmody, owing to his having worked in the erection of police buts in the Ardfort district. The accused was sentenced to six months' imprison ment with hard labor.

Another victory for the "Plan of Campaign" is announced. Mr. A. Blenner nassert, of Ballyacedy, Trales, refused to give any rent reductions, and the tenants refused to pay the unabated rack rents. Blennerhassett gave battle at once, selzed their cattle and sold them, and prepared to bring the heavier artillery of eviction into play. The tenants, on their part, entrenched themselves behind the Plan. The very name of it was enough. The rack-renter began incontinently to climb down. Twenty per cent, and law costs were the terms demanded and ultimately conceded. The Plan scarcely gets a chance of exhibiting its fail force lately. The very threat of it is enough for refractory rack-renters.

On May 11, Mr. French, who purchased the farm from which Tom Moroney, now in Klimsinbam jail, was evisted, applied at the Hospital Presentment Sessions for 220 compensation for alleged mallcious injury. An Emergency man admitted that he could repair the injury in nine days, even though working only five hours a day. The presentment was finally rejected unanimously.

Clare.

On May 14th, Mr. Wilfred Blunt resched Mittown Malbay, by the mid-day is perfect knowledge of the On the Moron of the

Clare.

On May 14:h, Mr. Wilfred Blunt reached Miltown Malbay, by the mid-day train. and proceeded to the residence of Father White, P. P., where an address was presented by the committee of the National Lesgue. The town, at night, was brilliantly illuminated in his honor. Mr. Blunt, accompanied by Father White, walked through the town, very much pleased with his reception. In reply to the address, Mr. Blunt said that wherever he had gone in Ireland, in the proclaimed districts, he had found the Lesgue stronger than before the Coercion Act. In Miltown-Malbay, he understood that not only was there no falling off in the members of the Lesgue, but that they had increased so as to include nearly every inhabitant. The men of the present day had the hope that their present battle was the last Ireland would be called upon to fight. Once the present Coercion system was broken Home Rule was won. Mr. Blunt urged his hearers not to relax their efforts, but to keep on sgitating till Home Rule was granted. They must be prepared to suffer, but the end was near, for the Coercion Act of 1887 was the last that would ever be passed.

On the morning of May 8th, about four

or 185' was the last of the passed.

On the morning of May 8th, about four o'clock, the Sub-Sheriff, with balliffs and police, proceeded to Ballycasey, where he evicted a farmer named Denis Kennedy, who recently bid up to twenty years' purchase for his holding, unsucceefully however, as the farm, with some others, was bought at a higher price by a Mr. Corbett.

Antrim.

Down.

The Lord Lieutenant and the Ulster tenantry are not pulling together. His Excellency offered to sell; but those Ulster tenant farmers know a hawk from a handsaw, and refused to buy. On May 7th, the Newtownards Farmers Association, loyal men all, met and passed resolutions which are not calculated to soothe the feelings of His Excellency. In the first place, they advised their fellow-tenants not to purchase upon His Excellency's terms, upon the ground that "drastic changes in the government of the country are like'y to be immediately carried into effect" and it would be well to wait "until the reconcituted Legislature may have an opportunity of fixing a fair basis of purchase." And yet these men were once upon a time Tory, and were instrumental in making the future Mirquis of Londonderry a "legislator"—save the mark!—and carried him upon their shoulders at the hustings when the then Lord Castlerengh was a beardless youth. The second of their resolutions protests against the tricks of the wretched Land Commission, and objects strongly to the notable device of valuing the land in the interests of the landlords, at a season when it is impossible, even with the most honest intentions, not to assess rent on the tenants's cultivation. The Ulster tenants were slow in finding their voices, but they will be heard from yet to some effect.

On May 5th, the Primate, the Most Donegal.

On May 5th, the Primate, the Most Rev. Dr. Logue, visited Fathers McFadden and Stephens in Derry jail. The rev. prisoners were delighted to meet their former bishop. The Very Rev. Charles McCaul, whose guest the Primate was, accompanied His Grace. On the previous day Mr. Chas. O'Neill, J. P., and Mr. P. J. Rogers, J. P., visited the rev. gentleman and Mr. Blane, M. P. They found the rev. prisoners in good health and spirits. Mr. Blane was engaged picking oakum. Mr. William McCormick, J. P., Mr. John McDevitt, J. P., Mr. William Monaghan, J. P., and other magistrates

lic Church, its perfect knowledge of the needs of human nature, and its zeal for the satisfaction of those needs, have drawn tributes of admiration in every age, even from those who are most bitterly opposed to its doctrines. In a recently published book of travels through Minnesota, the author, S. A. Beadle, speaks of meeting, among the passengers on a stage-coach, a Sister and Mother Superior of the Order of St. Francia, who were on their way to take charge of a frontier academy in a mission among the Chippeways. "Near midnight," he says, "we left them at Belle Prairie, a hamlet of a few cabins, with a small schoool house, and near by a chapel, its white cross gleaming in the cold moonlight, fit symbol of the Sisters' life and work. How wonderful is this wide-extended power of the Church of Rome! Who can travel beyond the reach of her world-embracing arms? Alike on the banks of the St. Lawrence and the Rio Grande I have seen the white cross of her chapele, and on the wild frontier and in the hut of the slave have met her hardy missionaries, bronzed by every sun, and weather beaten by the storms of every the hut of the slave have met her hardy missionaries, bronzed by every sun, and weather-beaten by the storms of every sky, from Pembina to Arizona. Is it any wonder, considering her celibate clergy, who make the flock their family, and the holy orders of devoted women, to whom suffering and self-denial are sweet for the sake of Christ—is it any wonder that far more than a quarter of a billion souls attest her power, and, to the reprosch of us Protestants, night two-thirds the Christian world still own allegiance to Rome?"

N. Y. Catholic Review.

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North Western Chronicle.

In the current number of the Dablin Review, Cardinal Manning enters into an analytical criticism of the recently published first volume of Father Gasquet's "Henry VIII. and the Euglish Monasteries." His Eminence describes the work as a "detailed impeachment of Oliver Cromwell and his accomplices in the sins of sacrilege, robbery, cruelty, falsehood, incontinence and perjury, whereby they spoiled and wrecked the monasteries of England until the judgment of God fell upon them." The author, he says, has cited Cromwell and his tools to judgment, and out of their own mouths, has cited Cromwell and his tools to judgment, and out of their own mouths, and under their own hands, they stand convicted of falsehood, injustice, avarice, servility and immoral deeds. The concluding sentence of this powerful criticism is too forcible not to be given in full:—"Upon the evidence of such wretches the highest sancity and noblest intellects of England were blackened and martyred. But upon the oaths of such men no just man would take even the life of a dog."

"Timely wise"! For Sharp Eyes! "Nor love, nor honor, wealth, nor power, Can give the heart a cheerful nour— When health its lost. Be timely wise: With ill-health all taste of pleasure flies." So speaketh Gray, and who deales? No surer fact beneath the akies. Alas! for him who early dies Becauce he is not timely wise. Alas! for him who will endure The ills he might so quickly cure; Night-sweats, and cough, and hard-caught breath.

breath, Consumption's heralds, signs of death. To be cured, take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Thousands have been cured by it who, otherwise, would now be filling untimely graves. For all liver, blood, and lung disease, it is specific. blood, and lung disease, it is specific.

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Home Missionary Society, writes that his stomach was out of order, his sleep very often disturbed, and some in purity of the blood manifest; but that a perfect cure was obtained by the use of Aver's Sarsaparilla.

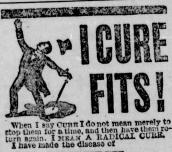
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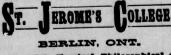


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JUNE 9, 1886.

THE HOLY EUCHARIST AS A SACRIFICE.

"In every place there is offered to M name a clean oblation, from the rising of the sun even to the going down thereo Great is My name among the Gentiles! Thus spoke the prophet in the Saviour name more than 300 years before H coming. In all ages and among a people accrifices have been offered. Ab and Cain, Noe and Melchisedech, Abraham and his posterity, worshipped the Suprem Being by sacrifice. The idolatrous nation Egypt, Perals and Rome, have adored the Divinity by sacrificial worship. Whenever men have been, there, too, have bee temples and altars. It has been truested that you might as well try to find people without laws or a city without walls as a nation without temples as altars. THE HOLY EUCHARIST AS A SACRIFICE.

In every sacrifice, properly so-calle comething is immolated by destruction change in acknowledgment of Godenpreme dominion over all creatures. is the one indispensable, essential act religion. To imagine a religion withous carifice would be to imagine a God wit out creatures. If there had been no at these would still have been escribe although they would have been escribe although they would have been unblood With sin, sacrifices became bloody. Me feeling that he was guilty, that he deserved the divinity for his own faults. In page countries this idea of explation often imen into the crime of offering hum sacrifices. It is said that at the close the fifteenth century, when Europeits and the contract that forms they are they count the result of the contraction. the fifteenth century, when Europei came to these shores, they found the pap priests of Mexico sacrificing several the

riests of Mex'co sacrificing several the sand human victims every year.

The Jowish sacrifices were innocent, of themselves were inefficacious. The was no proportion between the blood or goat or a heifer and a crime against infinite majesty of God. Among the Juneau was the holocaustic, in which the victims which have the holocaustic. The chief and of was the holocaustic, in which the vice was wholly burned. The chief end of sacrifice was to honor God in His infin sacrifice was a nonor could be a searcity, in His supreme dominion of the plenitude of His perfections. The was the pacific sacrifice, offered to (in thankegiving for His beneared to render Him homage for and to render Him homage for gifts. The propitiatory sacrifice offered to satisfy God's justice our sins. The imperatory sacrifice offered to obtain from God's graces, splual and corporal blessings, temporal eternal life. Whatever force or efficience sacrifices had they derived from fact that they prefigured the sacrific Calvary. Five hundred years before august sacrifice God told the peothrough the mouth of Malachias, that multitude of sacrifices did not eatify E

august raterines Good took the per through the mouth of Malachias, that multitude of sacrifices did not satisfy H "I am tired of you," He said, "and I no more receive a gift from your ha From the rising of the sun even to going down thereof My name is gamong the Gentiles. In every place t is a pure victim offered and sacrifice the glory of My name, because My n is great among the nations."

This pure Victim so pleasing to G. Jesus Christ, offered once on Calvary bloody manner, offered every mor and in every place upon our altars i unbloody manner, offered every mor and in every place upon our altars i unbloody manner. The sacrifice of Mass is Jesus Christ immolating Hir every day upon the altar, in orde obtain pardon for us and to draw d graces upon us. It is a perpetual ren of the august sacrifice of Calvary, every sacrifice there is a pricet, a Vi and a God to whom the sacrifice is off On Calvary, Jesus Christ was both On Calvery Jesus Christ was both Priest and the Victim. This sublime rifice was offered to the adorable Tri The Mass is this same sacrifice renew an unbloody manner. The thrice son of the living God is the priest. " art a priest forever according to the of Melchizedech." He immolates him upon the altar. He pronounces words: This is My body. This is My words: This is My body. This is My The mortal priest is the minister of immortal priest, acting by His command delegation. In consecrating he not say this is the body or this is the of Jesus Christ, but, "This is My This is My blood." For his second unction has made him one with Colothed in mystic and symbolic he stands before the people, an Christ. As often as you do this in convatian of Me, You will announce the of the Lord until He comes. As is the Canon of the Mass, the priest the adorable sacrifice in Jesus Christ. Him and by Him to God, the I Almighty. By Communion the completes the sacrifice. The faction of the Mass, the priest the sacrifice the sacrifice that was on Calvary is renewed. Our Savious not die, nor does His blood flow as on Calvary, but in efficacy and in all respects the same sacrifice that was con Calvary is offered whenever a says Mass. says Mass.

Favorite.

F ame is a word ambition loves, a nd art has ne'er its portrait pai V iriue the heart of avarice meve O blivious to the "shekels" saint R arer than even tiese. by far, I s heelth, defying poet's diction. Then with it trifle not, nor mar-E nd tils that female pleasure bar

Then with it trifie not, nor marEn al ills that female pleasure bar
by taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pr
tion—a remedy so astisfactory for a
weaknesses and diseases pecul
women, that they need no longer
from them if they will but use this
famed remedy.

James Cullen, Pool's Island,
writes: "I have been watching the p
of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil si
introduction to this place, and with
pleasure state that my anticipation
success has been fully realized, it
cured me of bronchitis and sore
nose; while not a few of my 'rhe
neighbors' (one old lady in particul
nounce it to be the best article of
that has ever been brought befo
public. Your medicine does not
any longer a sponsor, but if you w
to act as such, I shall be only too h
have my name connected with yo
perous child.

The mode of operating of Burdoc

How it Works. The mode of operating of Burdoc Bitters is that it works at one and the time upon the Stomach, Liver, Boy Blood, to cleanse, regulate and stre Hence its almost universal value in