#### Fair Gwendoline and Her Dove.

BY DR. R. D. JOYCE

The following beautiful poem by the author of "Deidre" was read at the Ladies' Night of the Papyrus Club, Boston, and was received with warm applause by the members and their fair guests: e hither, come hither, thou snows

dove,
Spread out thy white wings fast and free;
And fly over moorland, and hill, and grove,
Till thou reach the castles of gay Tralee.
Sur Gerald bides in the northern tower,
While heather is purple and leaves are
green:

Go, bid him come to thy lady's bower, For the love of his own dear Gwendoline !"

" Come hither, come hither, thou lily-white Spread out thy white wings fast and free; When thou'st given Sir Gerald my troth and

In the northern turret of gay Tralee— Then speed thy flight to Dunkerron gate, While heather is purple and leaves are

And tell it's lord of thy lady's hate, That he'll ne'er look more on young Gwen-doline."

Away, away went the faithless dove, Away over eastle and mount and tree, Till he lighted Dunkerron's gate above, Not the northern turret of gay Tralee; 'Sir Donald, my lady hath lands and power While heather is purple and leaves ar

And she bids thee come to her far off bower For the love of thine own dear Gwendo

Away, away went the false, false dove, Nor rested by eastle, or mount, or tree, Till he lighted a corbeil stone above, On the northern turret of gay Traise; "Sir Gerald, my lady hates thee sore, While heather is purple and leaves are green.

While the streams dance down the hills; no Shalt thou look on the face of the fair Gwendoline!"

"Thou liest, thou liest, O faithless dove!!
I'll take my good steed speedily.
And hie to the bower of my lady-love,
And ask at it's door if she's false to me;
I'll ne'er believe but her heart is true,
While heather is purple and leaves are
green!"

green!"
And never a bridle-rein he drew
Till he rode to the bower of his Gwendoline

Dunkerron's lord came by the gate—
A stout and a deadly foe was he—
And with lance in rest and with frown of

hate
He rode at Sir Gerald of fair Tralee.
Sir Gerald bent o'er his saddle-bow;
While heather is purple and leaves are green,
Siruck his lance through the heart of his
bravest foe,
For the love of his own dear Gwendoline.

'Fair Gwendoline,' 'twas a faithless dove, Yet I knew thou wert ever true to me; 'Twas his words were lies, and thy troth to

prove I rode o'er the mountains from fair Traiee!" He clasped his arms round that lady gay, While heather is purple and leaves, are

And the summer-tide saw their wedding day— That trusting knight and fair Gwendoline.

#### NEWS FROM IRELAND.

#### DUBLIN.

Mr. T. D. Sullivan, presiding at the meeting of the Land League, on Feb. 13th, said the loans at one per cent. to landlords merely benefited that class who would make the tenants pay three times as much. He instanced one case in the North, where a shilling additional was to be put to the rent for every pound expended on improvements, and another case in the South, where a man got a notice to quit because, as alleged, he refused to submit to a charge of three and a half per cent. for the bank-

medical aid procured. The evidence showed that the occurrence was accidental.

#### KILDARE.

heard calling immediately after. A boy went up and found him on his knees, with his throat cut from ear to ear, and he died in an hour after. A verdiet that he had committed suicide while laboring under tenuorary inspirity was returned. temporary insanity was returned.

#### KILKENNY.

The Kilkenny Board of Guardians, at a special meeting on February 9th, adopted a petition to the Lord Lieutenant, stating that four thousand persons were idle and starving in the union, and that serious consequences would ensue if the union were not placed on the distress schedule, which the Local Government Board had declined

ed, and in three different portions of the thatched roof half burned sods were found. A man named Rabitt, who lives a few for his appearance owing to the very serious nature of the offence.

#### MEATH.

On February 7th, at Batterstown, the Empress of Austria commenced her first day's hunting in Ireland for the present season. A buy day of the "Wards" was especially fixed, and one of the most famous deer was chosen as the quarry. In the hunting field, at least, there can be no doubt that Kaiserin possesses the peculiar virtue known as the politeness of a princess. Ere yet her horses and suit were ready, she stood upon the steps of the hall door in the balmy summer-like air, play-

one, fifteen miles across a deep country; the pace, a cracker all the way through, the pace, a cracker all the way through, was something to satisfy the appetite of the most exigent Nimrod. Her Majesty rode with even more than her usual das'n, courage, and determination, Domino, one of her favorite mounts, behaving in a fashon worthy of his dauntless rider, but a cannon against a gateway caused the horses some concern. The Empress hunted on the following day with the Meath hounds, being accompanied by the Prince Lichtenstein, Captain Middleton, and other members of the suite. The meet was at Dungan. The field was a large one, and there was some excellent

On Feb. 10th, a party of armed men, numbering 18 or 19, attacked the house of John McDonuell, of Stonestown, police districts of Lisclogher, about three miles from Athboy. About half the men entered the house and assaulted the owner and other inmates, while the party out-side broke the windows and fired several shots. All of them had blackened faces. No arrests have been made.

#### WEXFORD.

On February 13th a fishing boat, the property of Mr. Carroll, while attempting to cross Hanton Bar, Wexford, was struck with a heavy sea, which carried away one with a heavy sea, which carried away one of her two masts, and also taking away one of her sides. The men. consisting of Thomas Howard, master; Bill Hausan, Patrick Curran, and Patrick Carroll, a fitter, but who was out of employment owing to the depression of trade and went to fish in his father's boat for pleasure, were all thrown into the water. Carroll got on a box, and was either nicked up by got on a box, and was either picked up by the lifeboat or washed ashore and conveyed to Rosslare, but died within an hour after landing. Nothing has been seen of the other three men. Patrick Curran, who was formerly a shoemaker, but had to give it up from bad health, and had lately taken to fishing, leaves a wife and eleven children to deplore his loss. Howard is an ld and experienced fisherman from Bray. Hanson has been for some time a sailor, but lately taken to fishing; leaves a wife and four children.

#### CORK.

The recent death is announced of Dr. Leader, J. P., Mill street, who filled the position of physican of the Mill street dispensary district for thirty years, retiring only a few years ago from the post.

During that long period his kindness to
the poor and his unselfishness made him

one of the best beloved men in Munster.

A monster land meeting, attended by several members of the Land League, was held on February 15th, at Newmarket, pear Kanturk

near Kanturk. At the meeting of the guardians of the Youghal Union on February 13th a distresing account was given by the Rev. Mr. Fielding of the condition of small farmers and laborers in the neighborhood of Ballyand laborers in the neighborhood of Bally-macoda. One hundred and fifty families are entirely destitute, and large numbers in this and other parts of the anion are living on turnips with a little meal. In Killeagh also the people are said to be in a very bad state. The chairman remarked that the guardins had made three unsuc-cessful applications to have the mice cessful applications to have the union scheduled.

#### KERRY.

of three and a half per cent. for the banking up of a river.

Mr. H. L. Harty, one of the county coroners, held an inquest, on Feb. 13th, at Upper Mountpleasant avenue, on the body of Richard Wheeler, a laborer, who met his death on the previous day. It appeared that he was employed repairing the roof of the Rev. Mr. Halahan's residence and fell adopts of \$5 fest. He was also have him lying on the floor covered dence and fell adopts of \$5 fest. He was also have him lying on the floor covered wards, saw him lying on the floor covered which lying the four or dental the was also have him lying on the floor covered which lying the floor covered as the property of the roof of the Rev. Mr. Halahan's residence and fell adopts of \$5 fest. He was also have him lying on the floor covered as the property of the roof of the Rev. Mr. Halahan's residence and fell adopts of \$5 fest. He was also have him lying on the floor covered as the property of the roof of the Rev. Mr. Halahan's residence and the roof of the Rev. the roof of the Rev. Mr. Halahan's residence, and fell a depth of 25 feet. He was taken into the rev. gentleman's house and medical aid procured. The evidence showed that the service of the revidence of the revidence of the revidence of the roof of the Rev. Mr. Halahan's residence, and fell a depth of 25 feet. He was taken into the rev. gentleman's house and medical aid procured. The evidence of the roof of the Rev. Mr. Halahan's residence, and fell a depth of 25 feet. He was taken into the rev. gentleman's house and medical aid procured. The evidence of the roof of the Rev. Mr. Halahan's residence, and fell a depth of 25 feet. He was taken into the rev. gentleman's house and medical aid procured. The evidence of the roof of the

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Rosleigh, Glendigh, Frior, Derrynane, and Portmagee, and to avert a worse condition of the farming classes next winter every effort must be made without the least delay to supply good seed potatoes, of which at least 150 tons would be required.

Consumption Cured.

An old physican, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh,

#### LIMERICK.

The Earl of Dunraven, Adare, Manor,

to do.

KING'S COUNTY.

On the night of February 13th, while passing the house of Mr. Marley, of Kilcoursey, the police patrol saw flames issuing from the thatch, and immediately awakened the inmates, who were asleep in bed. The fire was after a time extinguished and in three different portions of the course of the house of the window in rapid the course of the second of the course of the se succession, none of the shots taking effect. The sitting-room is on the ground floor, and the curtains were drawn over the perches from Marley's house, and who is his son-in-law, was arrested for the offence, and, on his house being searched, turf corresponding with the sods in the thatch was discovered. Marley has some land, and the prisoner expected to be possessed of it, but the former recently car wavried and the prisoner expected to be possessed of it. in 1873, was fired at in the noonday with-in a hundred yards of his own house and but the former recently got married, and was threatened for so doing. The prisoner was remanded for a week, and bail refused men, named Clune have been arrested, on the police barracks at Carrahan. Two men, named Clune have been arrested, on the police barracks at Carrahan. suspicion of being concerned in this outrage. Mr. Creagh is not in any way con-nected with land agencies or property, except that of his mother with whom himself and his sister are living at Carrahan. The property is small, and farmed entirely by Mr. Creagh himself. Under these circumstances it is difficult to account for the hostility exhibited to the gentleman.

## TIPPERARY.

Mr. Coroner Shee, J. P., held an inquest on Feb. 10th on the body of Patrick Daniel, one of the night watchmen of Clonmel, who died suddenly at his residence the previous evening, as he was residence to a con his meal heat. For door in the balmy summer-like air, playing her fan with the grace of an Andalusian, and waiting for the exciting moment when a move should be made. A special when a move should be made. A special plaining of pain in his chest. Dr. Ken-

hunting man's point of view as a brilliant nifec's proved that death has resulted from acute inflammation of the lungs, brought on by natural causes. A verdict was returned accordingly.

#### ARMAGH.

Since the 1st of January, 200 emigrants have left Dublin by the British and Irish line of steamships for London en route to Austraila and New Zealand. They have all been of the farming class, in families, and were almost entirely from the North of Ireland, a few coming from the county

#### DOWN.

An inquest has been held on the body of a man named Patrick Mallon, a mendicant, who had been in the habit of at-tending fairs, and who was found dead on the roadside recently, near Benburb. The jury returned a verdiet "Death from want and exposure.

#### TYRONE.

Rev. F. Falls, of Philadelphia, Pa., U. S., proprietor of the townland of Drumard, near Dungannon, has, unsolicited, instructed his agent to grant all abatements of from 10° to 20 per cent. to his tenants, according to circumstances. Mr. Falls purchased this townland in 1876, in order that he might have the satisfaction of possessing the place from which his parents had been ruthlessly evicted in 1839, and which had been the home of his ancestors for one hundred and fifty years, until they for one hundred and fifty years, until they were finally driven away by a proprietor who hardly ever concealed his bigotry to-wards the Catholics.

#### GALWAY.

On February 9th, Sub-Inspector Carter, acting on private information, proceeded with a party of Constabulary to a house situated midway between Loughrea and Athenry, where several guns and a quantity of ammunition were discovered and seized s believed that proceedings will be in

Most Rev. Dr. McEvilly has given an order for \$1,100 worth of Champion potatoes, for distribution through the small farmers of his diocese in the West.

On February 13th, the house of a man

on February 13th, the house of a man named Abram, at Ballinadine, Claremorris, was surrounded by a crowd, who after securely fastening the door posted notices thereon, threatening Abram's life if he retained his situation. Two policemen were in the house at the time, Abram hav-ing previously applied for constabulary

In Belclare parish chapel, county Gal-way, on Sunday, February 8th, Rev. John Flatley, C. C., having after 12 o'clock Mass, and before he left the altar spoke relative to the distres prevailing in the parish, and to gentlemen in an adjoining parish who, he alleged, had endeavored to prevent the subscriptions of the charitable public from reaching the destitute portion of his flock. The congregation understanding that one of the gentlemen referred to Mr. J. M. Kilkelly, J. P., who was then in the chapel, showed a desire to treat him roughly, but desisted immediately on Father Flatley having signified his disap-probation of their manifest intention. It is stated that Mr. Kilkelly, in consequence of the menacing attitude of the crowd drew his revolver and threatened to shoot anyone who came near him.

The distress in Claremorris and the sur-rounding districts is stated to be increasing with alarming rapidity. Hundreds of ten-ant farmers, with women and half-clad children, thronged the streets of Clarechildren, thronged the streets of Clare-morris on February 13th, but not one hundredth part of the applicants for relief were granted, as the committee had only £17 for distribution. It having become known at Athenry that Mr. Walter P. Lambert intended serving ejectment writs on the laborers living on his property there the Pay

living on his property there, the Rev. Father McPhillin, C. C., Athenry, sent the bellman round, calling the people to assemble in their thousands to resist the KILDARE.

On February 10th, a farmer named Michael Moriarty, residing at Commesent, Carbury, on the body of a farmer named John Molloy, who had cut his throat, and died on the Friday evening previous. It appeared from the evidence the deceased had a religious turn of mind, but latterly he had taken a good deal to himself, and complained that the police were after him. He went np, as if to go to bed, and was heard calling immediately after. A boy

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