

entered. His face was pale and he somewhat nervously stroked a *Henri* Quartie beard.

"May I ask to what I am indebted for this visit from Sir Everard Noel?" demanded Mr. Jyveote laughingly.

"I shall explain the purport of my visit in a few words."

"Pray be seated."

"Thanks! Mr. Jyveote, there was bad blood and bitter feud between you and my poor father about the Otley Farm."

"You need scarcely remind me of that, Sir Everard."

"There is bad blood between us, Mr. Jyveote. You claim it in right of an old lease that could not be discovered when the case came before the court, and I retain possession of it by law. The last time that we met was in hot anger, and I used expressions for which I am very seriously sorry. So long as that farm is in possession of either of us it will lead to bad feeling, and I came here to-day to tell you what I mean to do about it."

A somewhat less stern form appeared upon Mr. Jyveote's features as he listened.

"Last autumn accident threw me into the wildest portion of the west of Ireland, a place not unknown to you—Monamullin."

"It is within seven miles of Moynalty Castle."

"I am aware of that. I was the guest of one of the purest men that God Almighty ever made—Father Maurice O'Donnell."

"Your estimate is just, Sir Everard."

"His soul is in his work, and his simple heart is fragmentally divided among his little flock. I found his church dingy, dilapidated, falling. He is worthy of a better building; he is worthy of anything," cried the young man enthusiastically.

Mr. Jyveote bowed assent.

"Well, sir, I propose selling Otley Farm, and devoting the proceeds towards building a new church for Father Maurice O'Donnell. I have an offer of three thousand pounds for the farm, and here are the plans, prepared by Mr. Pugin—pure Gothic," extracting a roll of papers from his pocket and eagerly thrusting them into the hands of the other.

Mr. Jyveote leisurely surveyed them, while the young man regarded him with the most eager scrutiny. Suddenly flinging them upon the table, Mr. Jyveote rose, and, taking Sir Everard Noel's hand, shook it warmly.

"Noel, you are a fine-hearted fellow, and a chivalrous one. There are not ten such in a hundred. I am not ten in a hundred who would patch up a feud as you are doing to-day. I am better pleased to see you in this fine form than the acquisition of ten farms. Give the dear old priest his church, and for my daughter's sake—I am as staunch a Protestant as yourself—I'll put up an altar. Come up stairs now, and I'll present you to her."

At this particular moment Miss Jyveote entered the study. Upon perceiving our hero she grew deadly pale and then flushed up to the roots of her hair.

"Mr. Brown," she said, holding out her hand.

"You are mistaken, June; this is an old enemy and a new friend—Sir Everard Noel."

The church was erected at Monamullin and is a perfect gem in its way, the talent of "all the Pugins" being thrown into the design. At its altar Everard Noel received his first Communion, and at its altar he was united to June Jyveote by the proud, happy, and affectionate Father Maurice O'Donnell.

An "only for to think of me axin' a rale live baronet to be painted the back of my coat" is the constant exclamation of the worthy Mrs. Clancy.

THE END.

CATHOLIC PROGRESS IN LONDON, ENGLAND.

A pastoral letter from Cardinal Manning was read in the churches of the Diocese of Westminster, recently, when a collection was made in each to defray the expenses of erecting new places of worship. "On the first day of May," His Eminence says, "the new Church of St. Mary's, Chelsea, was opened. The cost of the building, amounting to £9,000, has all been discharged, except about £500. But for the self-sacrifice of the rector of the mission this could not have been done. When this small remaining sum has been defrayed the church can be consecrated. The Church of St. Patrick's in the East will be opened, it is hoped, in the beginning of August. This church, which stands in the midst of some 3,000 of our poor, and in one of the worst parts of London, is the gift of one Catholic. It will be necessary to build a rectory and a priest's house attached to the church, and for this help is asked. A new mission has been marked out for the district of Lambeth, but as yet the clergy possess no means, either for the site or for the building. There are other spots fixed for future missions, but of these we need not speak now. In building our churches the clergy have endeavored so to construct them as they shall be solid and spacious. The purpose has been to cover the largest space with the means at command. For this reason they have been designed with extreme simplicity. The first duty of the Church is to place an altar in the midst of every part of its flock; to make that altar as accessible as possible; and to diminish the distance of the church from the homes of the people. The aged, the infirm, and the children are unable to go far. To these distance is privation. We have believed, therefore, the Cardinal adds, "that our duty is to multiply the altars among our people. It will be for those who come after us to adorn them. In some cases it has been inevitable that we should build in part with money borrowed and secured upon the building and the site. We would gladly avoid this course, but we had rather incur this inconvenience than have thousands of souls without a church. It is, moreover, just that those who come after should bear a part of the burden. If those who now live provide two-thirds of the cost of building a new church, it is most just that the remaining third should be paid off by those who inherit so freely the Church, with all its blessings, for which in this day we have denied ourselves. One purpose, therefore, of this annual collection is to pay off gradually the remaining

costs of building. Lastly, it must never be forgotten that as the riches multiply, and as the wages of the burden of repairs becomes heavier. In richer missions this can be easily met, but in poorer missions help from this fund is urgently needed."

NEWS FROM IRELAND.

**DUBLIN.**  
The mortality of Dublin still continues very high. The average rate during the week ending June 21st was 39 per thousand, being 13 in excess of the thickly populated city of Manchester. In London and in Liverpool the mortality was only 19.

**KILKENNY.**  
Never during the last twenty years has there been such an appearance of a yield as there is this year in Wexford. Everything is looking well, and all that is wanted is warm, dry weather. The crops in the low lands have suffered a little, owing to the late heavy rains.

**KILDARE.**  
The country about Kildare never looked more flourishing, and although all crops are fully twenty days backward, yet they look healthy and well, and promise a most abundant yield. The oat-crop looks first-class, as the rain prevented its usual enemy injuring it. The turnip and potato crops have not looked so well for years, and promise an abundant yield. Mangolds are progressing well. The amount of tillage is small, yet reports from all parts are most favorable.

**TIPPERARY.**  
The body of a military gentleman—Major Patrick Fitzpatrick, staff paymaster of the 60th Depot, Clonmel—was found on June 21st, in the River-Suir, near Carrick. He had been about forty-five years in the service, and was formerly connected with the Rifle Brigade. He was highly esteemed while in Clonmel, where he had been stationed since October last. He was about sixty-five years of age, and was married. His wife was away on a visit to Dublin. They had been staying at Cantwell's Hotel, Clonmel. It was his custom to take an early morning walk, and he left the hotel in the morning in his usual good health, and walked towards the River-Suir. No one saw him falling in, but a boy fishing on the banks of the River at seven o'clock saw the body floating past.

**LIMERICK.**  
In Limerick the early potato crop is magnificent. The house of a farmer named Scanlan, in Newcastle West, has been maliciously burned down. The former tenant had been evicted.

**GALWAY.**  
On June 20th, St. Jarlath's, Tuam, was the scene of a festive celebration which brought within its hallowed walls the great Archbishop, the clergy of Tuam, and the neighboring aristocracy—it was the beginning of the summer vacation. The proceedings gave an opportunity of showing to what a degree of perfection the education of youth is carried on in the college. Messrs. Macken and Gilman read Latin essays. The language of the Gael was not forgotten, as Mr. Curran read an excellent Irish piece. The essay on Milton, by Mr. McDermott, was highly applauded. Mr. Moses, Bagley and Corcoran declaimed Campbell's poem of "Lochiel and the Wizard," with a correct expression of the poet's ideas. The premiums, consisting of beautifully bound books, having been distributed to the successful students by the hand of His Grace the Archbishop, the president, the Very Rev. Patrick Kilkenny, never did words of more sincere praise echo in that hall than those he now used in stating that the moral tone of St. Jarlath's college that day was simply as perfect as any human institution of its kind could be. His Grace had been a witness of some fair results that had drawn from him the expression of his admiration of their teaching. Even in these days of commercial depression the number of students was daily increasing. He was delighted, while surprised at the eager love of knowledge that marked the students. His Grace Archbishop McHale then rose, and amid the oft-repeated cheers of the guests and students, made a short address of congratulation.

A Cashier's *Edinburgh* of June 28th says: "A correspondent writes from Carra, Connemara, describing the poverty at present prevailing amongst the tenantry of Captain Nolan, M.P., in the island of Moyrus. Our correspondent adds that the tenants are all served with ejectments, which are stated to be preserved in till a satisfactory settlement of the tenant grievance was arrived at. Mr. J. Dale, Castlebar, in an able speech advocated the principles of the Westport meetings, which had a most salutary effect in accomplishing an abatement, in many instances throughout the county. The meeting was orderly in the extreme."

**MAYO.**  
On June 23d, a great demonstration of tenants was held on the plains of Mayo, within about ten miles of Castlebar, to protest their inability to pay their rents unless an abatement was made. About seven thousand were present. Several of the speakers dwelt forcibly on the subject at issue, and said that present timely agitation should be persevered in till a satisfactory settlement of the tenant grievance was arrived at. Mr. J. Dale, Castlebar, in an able speech advocated the principles of the Westport meetings, which had a most salutary effect in accomplishing an abatement, in many instances throughout the county. The meeting was orderly in the extreme."

**ANTRIM.**  
On June 23d the members of the Belfast Catholic Total Abstinence Association went on their annual excursion, and was to be expected, they were not allowed to pass peacefully through the town. On the return in the evening they were to be expected, they were not allowed to pass peacefully through the town. On the return in the evening they were to be expected, they were not allowed to pass peacefully through the town.

**DOWN.**  
On June 22nd, about four o'clock a fire broke out in the second story of the establishment of Messrs. Robert Hillis & Co., Merchants' quay, Newry. Notwithstanding the efforts of the Volunteer and Town Fire Brigade the flames were not extinguished for three hours, and during that time great damage was done. Mr. Hillis was insured. The bonded stores and the Custom House adjoin, but the fire was fortunately confined to Mr. Hillis' premises.

**KERRY.**  
Lord Listowel has intimated his intention of reducing the rents in his county Kerry estates fifty per cent.

Sir Maurice James O'Connell, Bart. D. L., Killarney, has made an abatement of 20 per cent. in the rents of his tenants in Iveragh.

The crops in Kerry, although somewhat backward, are on the whole very promising. In consequence of the adverse weather early in Spring, the planting of the staple crop of the country—potatoes—was not commenced as early as usual; and, as a consequence, the crop, although healthy, and promising, is some three weeks or a month later than what it was this time twelve months. Cereals look well everywhere. Oats are likely to come in early, and the crop was no so promising for many years past. The same may be said of barley. This crop is very heavy, and in many places—especially in the inland portion of the district—it is "lodged." Kerry, as a rule, is not a wheat-growing country, yet the acreage under this crop is larger in this than in previous years. It has much improved for the past fortnight, and is very promising. Meadowing will undoubtedly be light this year, all through the moisture for the past ten days improved it very much. As far as the season has gone, the turnip crop is looking well, and this is attributed to the fact of its having been planted about the time of the heavy rains, and, in consequence, sprung up rapidly. The mangold crop suffered very much from the cold, sharp winds during the latter end of April and beginning of May, and is therefore, as farmers say, "pachy." Minor crops are equally promising, and it is to be hoped, should prove favorably as with good weather, that the harvest of 1879 in Kerry will be an abundant one.

almost tropical torrents, and hailstones of unusually large size came down in such quantities that the streets in a few minutes presented the appearance of thoroughfares in mid-winter. A great deal of damage has been done to the flax crop in the district, and fruit is injured to a great extent. Half a mile from the town there was no storm.

**MONAGHAN.**  
The dead body of a farmer named Bernard Gorman was found recently lying on the roadside at Slantona, between Ballytrain and Carrickmacross. To the death of the unfortunate man it was thought some suspicious circumstances were attached, and the police were immediately on the trail. It appears that on the day previous to his death Gorman was at Carrickmacross fair. Two men, named Collins and Larkin, were observed to be in his company along the road, and Collins having left, Larkin and the deceased were both seen together. Larkin was placed under arrest, and an inquest was held. A post mortem examination was made, and it was ascertained that the deceased had sustained no violence, but had died from disease of the heart and congestion of the brain. The police, however, still detain Larkin, whom they brought before two magistrates, and had him committed to the next Ballylilly Petty Sessions, when the matter will be investigated.

**DONEGAL.**  
An excellent example of the way in which rents may be adjusted with satisfaction to both the owners and occupiers is afforded by an occurrence which has just taken place in Donegal. At the last land sessions at Letterkenny, it appears, a number of ejectment cases were set down for hearing, the tenants having refused to pay an increase of rent which had been demanded. When the cases were called, the legal representatives of the tenants proposed that the whole matter in dispute be left to the arbitrations of two land agents, who, in case of disagreement, were to select an umpire. This manifestly fair proposal was accepted by the other side, and the result is that the arbitrators, having fully investigated the facts, have not only decided against the increase of rent, but have found for a reduction. The old rents, we may add, are said to have been some 30 or 40 per cent. above the Government valuation.

**CLARE.**  
Thomas Davonport, a land bailiff on the estate of Colonel Gore, living at Roadford near Lisdoonvarna, was murdered on June 21, and no clue has been discovered of the perpetrators. The unfortunate man was, it is conceived, strangled while in bed, as marks of violence are discernible about his throat.

**WATERFORD.**  
The Marquis of Ormonde and Lord Clonmel are about petitioning for a reduction of rents. As the former is a man in perhaps the best position to know the condition throughout the province, a favorable reply seems to be expected. The Marquis of Waterford is also said to be in favor of a moderate reduction. No reply to the petition from the tenantry on the Trinity College estates, asking to be relieved from the effects of recent depression, had been as yet received. A general movement is stirring up the occupiers of the land to seek redress.

The crops of Tipperary are in a promising condition. The unusually severe weather caused some difficulty in the opening of Spring operations, but this appears to have been got over successfully, and the usual extent of tillage is being carried out. A general movement is stirring up the occupiers of the land to seek redress. The crops of Tipperary are in a promising condition. The unusually severe weather caused some difficulty in the opening of Spring operations, but this appears to have been got over successfully, and the usual extent of tillage is being carried out. A general movement is stirring up the occupiers of the land to seek redress.

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