IRELAND'S STRUGGLE.

Counsel for the Times and for Mr.
Parnell are now er gaged in examining Mr.
Parnell's letters written during the past
eix years They number five thousand.
John Morrough, Home Ruler, has been
elected by acclamation for South East
Cork, vacant by the retirement of Mr.
John Hooper, also a Home Ruler.
On Thursday morning. May 9, at seven
o'clock the Rev. Father Farrelly, C. C., of
Arklow, County Wicklow, was released
from Werford Jail on the expiration of
his Coercion sentence of six weeks' im
prisonment. The rev. gentiems a looked
well, and was in as good spirits as ever he

In order to prevent a popular demonstration on the occasion of the release of Mr. P. A. McHugh, ex Mayor of Sigo, he was released from Londonderry prison on the 7th ult, two days before the expiration of his term of six months. The object was not gained, however, as he met with ovations at many places between Derry and Sigo, and at Sigo he was welcomed by a torch light procession and all Nationalist houses were illuminated. The Ornoration presented a congratulatory adlon presented a congratulatory ad-

The indignation at the injusticus im-prisonment of Rev. Father McFadden of Gweedore has entended to America, and

it is being manifested in a practical way.

The Catholics of Memphis are taising a testimonial for the patriotic priest.

United Ireland has a cartoon representing the difficulty of the Government to find a Lord-Lieutenant for Ireland. It is find a Lord-Lieutenant for Ireland. It is an auction sale of Dublin Castle. Lord Salisbury is the auctioneer, and Secretary Balfour is bolding up the Castle in minia-ture for the inspection of a crowd of peers and prominent Commoners. The cartoon is entitled, "Who's to be king of the Castle?" Lord Saliebury, describing on the attractiveness of the article to be dis-persed of ages. "A most desirable rethe attractiveness of the article to be dis-posed of, says: "A most desirable re i dence for any sporting gent. The most popular position in Europe. Twenty thousand a year and handsome picking-and perquisites. To be had for the tak-ing. Hand it round." Lord Castlereagh, "tre last terant," says, "in a stage whis per: It is full of open sewers and infested with rats. I'm not particular, but I

per: It is full of open sewers and infested with rats. I'm not particular, but I couldn't stand it any l.neger." Lord Aberdeen says: "By ard by when the place is cleaned out and put in thorough repair by the next ground landlord, i'll be hapt y to oblige."

The Tories are making a desperate effort to manipulate West Beliant so that the present representative, Mr. Sixton, may not be re elected. The Nationalists, h.w. ever, are on the alert, and there is sittle doubt of his re-election, as his course has met with very general approval.

Harch treatment similar to that already inflicted on Messus Wm. O'Brien and

inflicted on Messis Wm. O'Brien and John Mandeville is being meted out to the Irish members of Parliament now confined in Tullamore prison. Mr. Thos. Condon is obliged to sleep on a plank bed, and he is now soffering from rheu-matism, as are also Dr. Tanner and Mr. matism, as are also Dr. Tanner at d Mr. John O'Connor. Mr. Carew was liberated a month before the expiration of histerm, simply because he was so brok n down in nealth that if he were kept longer in prison he would necessarily have met with the fate of John Mandeville Mr. Balfour was afraid of the odium which such an ending of Mr. Carew's Mr. Balfour was afraid of the odium which such an ending of Mr. Carew's imprisonment would bring upon h'm The magnanimous Lord Landowne is not satisfied with his oppression of the

poverty-stricken tenantry. He is now endeavoring to evict the Right Rev. Dr. Lynch and Father Keogh from the land-whereen the church and the priests' resid whereon the church and the priests residence are built at Luggacurran. On the strength of an agreement made forty years ago, which was practically a per petual lesse of the land, the church and presbytery were bailt. But because tome hats were built on the property to research the wrigted tenants from death by reserve the exicted tenents from death by exposure the extremental of Canada and present Viceroy of Iudis hopes to have the church evicted from his lands, for daring to interfere with his plans for the extermination of the poor tenants by starvation and exposure. The pians for the extermination of the poor tenants by starvation and exposure. The Vicerow of her Majesty has surpressed in his vindictiveness even the Marquis of Clanricarde, who was told by the Court of Exchequer that he was doing the devil's work. But the noble Marquis has not succeeded in his ignoble attempt. The decision of Judge Gibson at the last Queen's Beach in Dublin is in favor of the defendants, but His Lordship is left free to appeal. He may do this, so that the public may hear from him again in may hear from him again in

this disreputable matter.

The aboutd charge of the murder of District Inspector Martin brought against Father McFadden of Gweedore has been dropped by the Government, Tne Government are very hard up to have the Rev. Father tried and convicted for something, but as two charges have been dropped, those of conspiracy and murder, will undoubtedly, be something else trumped up. Perhaps it will be giving food to starving tenents, a crime for which two respectable English gentlemen have been sent to prison. But the Government may find itself overreached in the attempt to secure a verdict by jury packing this time. It has been the custom, as it is in the power of the Government to do, to pack juries by having all Catholics on the universal protest, which will at least bring more prominently before the English people the kind of law which prevais in resand. The government cannot well afford such an exposure at the present moment while they are already sinking so fast in public estimation; so that what upshot may be they must igno miniously retreat from the position they have taken, or render themselves more contemptible than ever in the sight of a respectable public. Magistrate Sesgrave, by whose orders the

Muchellsto massacre of three innocent oul sco at this brutality, but because the of his evi autecedents either to dism se him or sek him to offer his ie ignation

He had swindled soldiers of their food and pay at Capetown, Africa, and had embezzled money which a sick soldier had entrusted to him for his family: he had been drummed out of the service after trial by court-martial, and was fit in the estimation of the government to be an Irish magistrate and to lecture Irish Nationalists on the immorality of demanding Home Rule, while sending them to prison. The Government did all in their power to shield him, but were at last obliged to yield in his case to the power of public opinion.

The farcial character of justice and law in Iroland is well illustrated by the sentence passed on an emergency man named Patrick Deane who was convicted of firing a revolver at a little girl named Kate McNamara, while her father was being evicted. The chairman of the Petty Sessions said he would wish to sentence Deene to aix month; imprisonment with hard labor, but yielding to the wish of his brother magistrates he imposed a fine of three guiness and costs for this most atrocious crime possible, within the limits of actual murder. This occurred at the last Athlone Petty Sessions

DIOCESE OF PETERBORO.

Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD The people of the parish of Wooler, County of Northumberland, had the happiness of witnessing on Sunday, June 2cd, the first efficial act of the recently con, the nest emeial act of the recently consecrated Bishop of Peterborough, the Right Rev. R. A. O'Connor, D. D., assisted by Rev. Father McCloskey, our pastor, and Rev. Father Casey, of Campbellford. His Lordahip solemnly blessed and laid the corner stone of our new church. At 10 30 a lense agreements and laid the corner-stone of our new church. At 10.30 a large congregation had gathered in the town hall. His Lordship said the Mass and preached a most eloquent and practical sermon on the gospel of the day. He spoke of the necessity of faith in Jesus Carist, of is glories and its effects, which are made manifest in good works, and the practice of virtue. He encouraged them to all was a act in accordance with their faith. ways act in accordance with their faith. They would then be faithful in the observance of the commandments and be worthy of the reward, which Jesus Christ

worthy of the reward, which Jesus Christ had gone to prepare for them.

Before proceeding to the beautiful site on which the new church is to be erected, Mr. M. Cowan read, on behalf of the con-gregation, the following address to His Lordship:

To the Right Rev Richard Alphonsus O'Con-nor, Bishop of Peterborough:

To the Right Rev Richard Alphonsus O'Connor, Bishop of Peterborough:

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR LORDSHIP—On
this your first official visit to our parish we
extend to you a most hearty welcome with a
warmhof feeling that language but feelily
expresses.

Though with a deep sense of regret we
regarded the removar of your predecessor,
the Right Reverend Dr. D'wiing, whom we
had learned to love; our soriow is much
alleviated when we remember that we nave
in his successor a Bishop famous for wisdom, piety and learning, whose days in the
pastorate were full of self-secifice for the
elevation of fallen humanicap to our parish we might rich nough poor in gold and
lands, we there is no hear a serious
your ancestors even unto martyrdom, and
which at the present time is no less zealcusty protected against those who would
seek its destruction.

The laving of the corper-stone of our
church, which has called you to our parisu,
is a time at which we have reason to feel
especially grateful.

For years many of the older amongst us,
having to travel from twelve to fifteen miles
in order to assist at the Holy Sacrifice of the
Mass, endured numerous privations and
harships. But, thanks to Almighty God
and to the evergy and zeal of our pastor, we
will in he near future nave construced in
our midst a handsome edifice, wherein we
may be directed in the ways of virtue and
Christia it, wherein our children may be
trained and instructed in that which will
make them worthy men and women, an
nonor to their parents and a credit to their
country and their Caurch, and wherein may
be performed those acts which are alike
most pleasing to God and most beneficia to
ur souls.

It is with pride and pleasure that we in-

most pleasing to God and most beneficial to ur souls.
It is with pride and pleasure that we inform Your Lordship of the strong attachment we nave for our esteement and worthy pastor who though but a short time amongst us has by his courteous and gentlemanly manner, his unitring energy and zeal in constructing a church for the greater glory of God, and by his earnest efforts in guiding at in the way of salvation, won our respect and love.

Signed on behalf of the Wooler congregation:
Thomes, McAuley, Thomas, O'Halleran,
Edward Lynch, George Abern, Thomas, Hig-gins, Wilsim Long, Patrick Gearie, Thomas,
Cardinell, M. J. Regan, Paul Bruyes, J. K.
McColl, James Tate, Pullip Moran, M. J.
Cowan, P. J. McAuley, Thomas & McAuley.

In response His Lordship said it gave him the greatest pleasure to meet the people of this parish, to encourage them and their worthy pastor in the noble work they have undertaken. Many of them have had in the past long distances to travel to hear Mass; now they would have a church almost at their own doors, where they and their children can be present at the Holy Sacrifice and receive solid instruction in the true faith of Jeaus Christ. His ministry had placed him in loc-lities where the difficulties of the early pioneers had become known to him. No doubt these difficulties had been theirs. He could well understand the joy with which their hearts were filled at the sight of a church crected in their midst, where the Holy Mass offered every Sunday will call down on them the manifold blessings of on them the manifold blessings of heaven. He thanked them for their generous words of welcome. He bimself would always bear in mind that his first official act outside of his episcopal city of Peterborough was the blessing of the corner stone of the church in Wooler. It is moreover one of the ceremonies that brings most by and encourage panel passed over. We understand that ment to a bishop in the exercise of his obserous dutas; for it sells him of the farth and gravitation of the farth and gravitation of the panels. him to the, and their calldren's spirit the child on his table the spirit was welfer. In tobage, as in all others, the child on his the future hope of the Cauren. He declared himself more than pleased at the progress they had made, and felt certain that it would not be many months before he would again be among them, to bless the consummation of their work and dedicate the completed church to the worship of the one true God. Asking Almighty God to bestow on them and their families every blessing, both spiritual and temporal, he gave them his solemn episcopal benediction.

The people had already gathered around the foundation of the new church

when His Lordsbip, robed in cope and mitre, assisted by Rav. Fathers McCleakey and Casey with cross bearer and acolytes, proceeded in order to the cross erected where the high altar will stand. Here he began the beautiful ceremonies of the blessing according to the Roman Pontifical, which were completed by the solemn laying of the corner-stone in the faith of Jesus Christ in the name of the most Holy Trinity and under the patron age of Saint Alphonsus. A number of copies of the ceremonies, translated into English, had been distributed, which gave the people assembled, among whom were many Protestants, an opportunity of intelligently following the ceremonial. The sermon on the occasion was preached by Rev. Father Casey, of Campbelliord, from the following text: "You are fellow-citizens of the saints and the domestics of G id built upon the foundation of the apostles and prophets, Jesus Christ Himself being the chief corner atone, in whom all the building framed together groweth into a holy temple in the Lord. (Eph. ii) He was listened to with the greatest attention.

FIDES

PARSON CAREY POSING AS CANONIST AND JURIST.

"The Bishop of Ontario is the only one entitled to be known as the Bishop of Kingston." Dr. Cleary should be mentioned as the Roman Catholic Rishop of Kingston." (News and Whig of Monday, June 3rd, in their report of Rev. W. S. Carey's "sermon" on the "aggressiveness of the Church of some in Canada.")

The Bishops of the Catholic Church have in all ages since the foundation of Carlatianity been instituted and consecrated under a defiaite territorial title. They have never been known as mere Caristianty been instituted and consecrated under a defiate territorial title. They have never been known as mere ecclesiastical dignitaries bolding episcopal orders and rank, and accordingly to be styled 'Bishop Jones," or "Bishop Brown;" but asterritorial tulers in the provinces of Christendom, Bishops of cartain specified and accurately defined territories, called dioceses, within which they exercise their twofold power of orders and jurisdiction—legislative, judicial, executive and doctrinal The Bishop and his diocese are accramentally wedded, in token of which union he is invested with the ring. There is no room for b'gamy here. He is the Bishop of his diocese, be it Kingston, or any other: and his diocese is his exclusively, his spiritual spouse in Christ Jesus. There can be only one Bishop of each diocese, only one legitimate occupant of the See from which the diocese is named and the Bishop takes his diocesan title. There may indeed be two or more pishops resident in the diocese. There may be a coadjutor-Bishop, or an Auxiliary Bishop, or an Apostolic Vicar; but these are not Rishops of the diocese; in which they reor an Apostelic Vicar; but these are not Bishops of the diocese in which they re-side. They are consecrated on some other territorial title, because a Bishop must be Bishop of some place in Christ's universal Bishop of some piece in Christ's universal kingdom: and usually the territory or city on title of which such Bishops are consecrated is some place that formerly was part of the Church, but has fallen under infidel dominton. Hence the phrase, "Bishop in partibus infidslium." The term "Bishop" has reference therefore to the particular dioc-sec of which this or that dignitary is the ruler. It is not a family dignitary is the ruler. It is not a family title like Dake or Eri; but computes a diocese or assigned sphere of jurisdiction, and should never be mentioned in any other connection than that of bis diocese, as Bishop of Lindon, Bishop of Kirgston. etc. This system has prevailed from the very beginning as a constitutional and unalteral; principle of government in Christ's Kingdom, taught by Him to His Apostles during the "forty days" after His Apostles during the "forty days" after His resurrection, appearing to them, and speaking of the things pertaining to the Kingdom of God." (Acts 1c. 3.) The Imperial power of P. gan Rome falled to break down this principle of "imperium in imperio," as the Church's enemies have been pleased to call it, by which the authority of Prefects and Pro-consuls was overshadowed often ime, and, in case of conflict between the Kingdom of Carlst and the Kingdom of this world, was, by G. die halp, effectually resisted and those and the Knigdom of this world, was, by G.d's help, effectually resisted and those we are well aware of the inconvenience of our pastor's residence, but trust at no distant day to have erected near the site of our church a suitable dwelling.

We humbly ask for curselves and our families Your Lordship's episcopal benediction. eans of arbitrary edicts, penal laws imprisonment, banishment and death; bai victory has always rested with the Church wheresoever the Christian faith remained. The Bishop, who has received Canonical institution, holds his See and his title as institution, holds his See and his title as the Bishop of that See, by right divine, to the exclusion of every pretender. The Raw W. B. Carey must be singularly for getful or shamefully 'gnorant of the order of hierarchical life throughout the nineteen centuries of the Caristian era, when hentertains the congregation of St. Paul' entertains the congregation of St. Paul's church with his new-fangled theory of the co-existence of two "Bishops of Kingston" in our day; one of them being, as he says, "Bishop of Kingston" without qualification, the other being "Bishop of Kingston" qualified by two adjective prefixes. What harm, but he is an Anglican, and incumbent of an Anglican parish, and Read Deep and without an invitation of a Rural Dean, and withat an imitator of Popish Ritualism; so "High" is he. How did it escape his keen, philosophic mind,

> unity in every diocese, and unity of title in succession, but relies on this, and this alone, for its claim to hierarchical connection with the Apostles of Christ? And here we must ask Rev. Mr. Carey on what authority he bases his assertion that, if, as he says, the title "Bishop of Kingston" belongs to two living dignitarles, who in Canada, a free country, happily undominated by an Anglican establishment, are on equal footing before the law, he has chosen to assign the title absolute to one, and the doubly qualified title to the other? He must not claim Anglican Ascendancy here. The soil and climate Ascendancy here. The soil and climate of Canada do not permit it. Neither is the Rural Dean so supremely distinguished a Canonist or Juriat as to enforce acceptance of his queer sabbatical effusions by the gigantic force of his ipse dixt. Indeed we are inclined to think the amiable Dr. Lawis will be little obliged to him for the patty investigations. Dr. Lewis will be little obliged to him for his petty importinence when he will have heard of this prattling Rural Dean's judicial announcement of the extinction of his title as "Bishop of Ontarlo," and his advent from Europe in a new official ex i-tence and titular relation as "Bishop of King-ton." For assuredly if "Kingston"

that his wonderful theory conflicts directly with the constitution of the Anglican

Church, which not only accepts and pro-

claims the primitive law of hierarchical

be now his wedled spouse, "Oatario" is extinet, or, at least, divorced.

Neither has the Rural Dean of St. Paul's come into the world so late that he should not have heard of the malignant, but frivolous, enactment of the British Parliament called "the Exclesiantical Titles Bill," by which it was eaught forty years ago to prevent the Bishops of the Catholic Church in Great Britain and Ireland from styling themselves territorially "Bishop of Cork," "Bishop of Waterford," etc. etc. The whole world, British and foreiga, Protestant and Catholic, laughed at the temporary crazy of Parliament in its bigoted effort to undo an Apostolic rule of Government that had withstood the hostile forces of the selfish politicians of eighteen centuries. The very hour in which the Queen signed the enactment, it was a dead I tter. The Bishops openly trampled it under foot, as they were bound by God's law to do, and they defied the Government to put it in execution in respect of any one of them. It was a splendid victory for the Catholic Caurch; and the Parliament, tardily acknowledging its own folly and its merited humiliation, repealed the law by formal vote of both Houses, to which was readily attached the Queen's signature. Even so it would result in Canada, were the Rural Dean Carey's highered and courteous and preminently liberal suggestions and theories adopted by the Canadian Parliament.

There are not a few Protestant gentlemen in this city to whom Parson Carey has given a just right to call him to account for his fantastic deliveries of last Sunday. They have recently purchased real estate from the Bishop of Kingston and, on receipt of the deeds of convey ance, have paid for it. If the Rural Dean be otthodox on the subject of Diocesen titler, these gentlemen have lost their money. For, if the Right Roy. James Vincent Cleary be not civily and legsly, as we acsnonically, "Bishop of Kingston," pure and simple, or if there be any other Bishop of Kingston, the deeds of conveyance of those late of land are null and vail. The law p

law peremptorily insists that the power to execute conveyances, margages, etc. is vested "in the Bighop of the Diocese of Kingston for the time-being, on behalf of the Corporation, when consent of two other functionaries is obtained;" and the other functionaries is obtained;" and the form of Indenture provided by law requiries for its validity that it shall be signed by "the present Bishop of the Dioceee of Kingston," prefixing his name to this title and attaching his seal We havd over Parson Carey to those excellent gentlemen for explanation of his vicious latermeddling in affice of law and property rights. Probably, as all of them must be acquainted with the of them must be acquainted with the truly Rural Dean's sabbatical vagaries and bis unenviable standing among his spiritual chi'd en, they will not deem his utter-ances on the present subject more worthy of attention than his budly advertized and boastingly prom sed "sermon on com mercial morality," with which he amused his fellow civized of all classes, no less than his own faithful and docile corgre-

gation, a couple of years sg..

We hope to be excused by our intelligent readers for having devoted so much
space to the refutation of utterances that gent readers for having devoted so much space to the refutation of utterances that are notoi only files and ridiculous. But there are just now in our city two or three 'Ree," individuals who sim at disturbing the public peace by transforming the pulpit, which ought to be sacred to religion and its doctrines of truth and charity, into a political platform of the vilest character for the weekly outconving of uncloses. a political platform of the vilest character for the weekly outpouring of un-Coris tian hatred and the vilffication of all good tian natred and the vilincation of all good men claiming the liberty to differ from them on religious or political questions, and whose primary motive of bitter in-vective against Catholics is, as one of vective against Catholics is, as one of them lately signified, to detract, if possible from the respect that is shown to His Lordship the Bishop of Kingston by the citizens at large and particularly by the educated classes. Hence we have analyzed and dissected the ungraceful and spiteful figure of Rural Dean Carey in his startlingly nevel attitude of Canonist and Jurist even as anaturalist ping a vene. Jurist, even as a naturalist pins a vene-mous insect to the wall of his studio for microscopic examination of its specific organism and space Kingston Freeman. and spasmodic contortions .-

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DIED On June 2nd, at her residence in Albion, Mrs Nora Pollard, the bilovel wife of Edmund Pollari, aged 33 years



Department of Public Works, } Ottawa, 5th June, 1889

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

CARDINAL MANNING on Saturday last received into the Catholic Church Rev. Mr. Townserd, recently Principal of the Oxford mission at Calcutta, also six former clergymen of the Anglican Church.

DR KING, the Auglican Bishop of Lincoln, England, disputed the authority of the Archbishop of Canterbury to try the charge sgainst him for Ritualistic practices. His hope was that it would be tried by the Bishops, the majority of whom are Ritualists, but the appeal has been dis missed, and the trial has been ordered to

THE Free Press of Friday has a very mixed article about disallowance of the Jesuit Estates Act and separate schools. It reasons thus: if the Jesuits' Estates Act should not be vetoed, therefore separate schools should be hampered with all the restrictions which will tend to make them unworkable. It is something like the reasoning: the moon rose at 12 last night, therefore the Czar is dead. But it does not depend on the Free Press what will be done to the separate schools.

More than two hundred thousand Italians emigrated to America last year in search of employment, and to avoid the heavy taxes which are now imposed on the people of Italy. Such is the condition to which the present Atheistic Government has brought the country. The confident predictions which were made when the Pope's territories were seized by King Victor Emmanuel, that an era of prosperity was about to set in, have certainly not been verified. The interest on the Italian debt, according to Mr. Gladstone, amounts to twenty three millions, which is more than that on the national debt of Great Britan, and the amount is rapidly increasing every year.

"The Roman Catholics themselves cannot object to a policy which advocates equal privileges to all and exclusive privileges to none."—London Advertiser.

Certainly not. They never did and never will. Rut, sad to relate, many of those who are the loudest to proclaim this doctrine are arrant hypocrites. Let a Catholic, no matter how well qualified. present himself for election for any municipal office in most of the cities and towns of Ontario, and at once these apostles of "equal rights" will be up in arms and cast their ballots against him because he is a Papist. To Catholics. not Protestants, belong the agitation for equal rights. It is not customary for Catholics to vote against any man because he is a Protestant.

THE members of a female Bible Class connected with one of the Protestant Churches of New York have raised a small fund for the service of the Roman Catholic priest, Father Conrady, who is now doing benevolent work among the lepers of the Sandwich Islands, as suc cessor of Father Damien We do not think that the staunchest Protestant will say that this generosity is unwise. For Father Conrady is carried on in the noblest Christian spirit, no matter under what standard—Globe.

It is pleasing to find such a spirit of generosity and benevolence as the above fact manifests. If such occurrences were more frequent there would be much less of ill feeling engendered on account of differences in religion.

PENNSYLVANIA will submit to the electors of the State two amendments to the Constitution, which will be voted on June 18th. The first regards the qualifications of voters, and will establish manhood suffrage for citizens of the United States only. The second is to prohibit the manufacture, sale or keep. ing for sale intoxicating liquor to be used as a beverage. The General Assembly will be empowered by this amendment to enact laws for the manufacture, sale and keeping for sale the said liquors for other purposes than as a beverage. Many friends of Prohibition are included among a large number of Philadelphians and Pittsburg lawyers who have joined in a protest against the proposed amendment, which, they say, is rather a subject for legislation than for constitutional enactment.

THE Empire exploded last week, in an amusing manner, one of those big anti-Jesuit demonstrations which were planned for the establishment of Protes tant ascendancy, or for upsetting Con. federation, no matter which. It was the "great meeting" at St. Catharines which condemned the local M. P., Mr. Rykert, who, though an Orangeman, would not join in the no-Popery howl. The Mail represented that three thousand people were at the meeting in the Opera House which condemned Mr. Rykert. As there was no hall in the city which would hold such a crowd, it