Delinquent Subscriber.

One day last week, while sad and dreary,
As we wended, weak and weary,
Across the unswept floor:
We heard, at first, a gentle tapping,
Then it became an earnest rapping
At our sanctum door.

"Come in!" we said; yet while we pondered
And in silence we still wondered
What for us could be in store:
Then, the door-bolt gently turning,
In he walked. Our cheeks was burning!
Thoughts of crimson gore.

"Are you the man who does the writing?"
(What word will rhyme with this but fighting?
Quickly thought we, o'er and o'er).
"Sir, we are," we gently told him,
Nodding to the boys to hold him,
If he tried to beat us sore.

"Then you'll please give me a credit
Opposite that little debit
For two dollars more:
I like your paper and will take it
As long as you strive to make it
As good as it has been before."

We jumped! he dodged! thus we missed him,
Or we should have surely kissed him,
No matter if the boys did roar!
So seldom treated in this manner,
We felt inclined to sing hosannah!
Only this and nothing more.

NEWS FROM IRELAND.

DUBLIN.

The Lord Lieutenant has sent a subscription of of £500 to the Dublin Mansion House Fund.

A melancholy accident, in which three lives were lost, occurred on May 25th, at Clontarf. About seven o'clock three young men, respectively named McNally, Woods and Somers, residing at Church road, went out from the East road Wharf to Clontarf in a boat which was rigged with one sail. They had not been long on the water before the wind, which was blowing fresh caught the sail, and the boat capsized, a large quantity of loose ballast falling to one side and so assisting the catastrope. On shore the cries of the young men was heard, both at the Constabulary Barracks and by people walking near the baths. A man named Power, hearing the screams, jumped into the water, and swam out to where a boat was lying at Anchor. He brought it ashore, and put off to the rescue; but though the capsized boat was soon found lying on its side, the search for its occupants was unsuccessful. Several other boats also had put out but their their efforts equally unavailing. The search was continued all night, and next morning the dead body of McNally was found lying in the mud at a short distance from the shore at Fairview; and about an hour later, when the tide had further gone out, the bodies of Somers and Woods were seen in the mud at some distance from the capsized boat, one on the eastern and the other on the western side.

KING'S COUNTY.

There has been an alarming outbreak of smallpox in Parsonstown, and several deaths have occurred. The Board of Guardians and Town Commissioners have, in conjunction with the medical officers of the district, taken prompt steps to stamp out the disease by procuring isolation, and insisting on all people suffering from the disease going into the hospital set apart for smallpox patients. The business of the town has been injured by the outbreak of the disease.

WICKLOW.

The respected parish priest of Barndarrig, the Rev. Mr. Maloney, has succeeded in completely transforming and recasting the old church, and has made it worthy of its high purpose and in keeping with the spirit of the age.

KILDARE.

The residence of Mr. Dominick More O'Farral, at Kildangan, was destroyed by fire on May 21st, with a large number of valuable pictures and other property. Among the articles rescued from the fire were a quantity of the family plate and other valuables secured in a large iron safe, which effectually resisted the action of the fire. It is believed that the premises were not insured. The cottage, which is of large dimensions, has always borne the name of "Kildangan Castle," from the ruins of that ancient edifice which are in close proximity to its site.

WESTMEATH.

On May 24th two boats with excursion parties left Athlone on a pic-nic excursion to Corbarry Island, and on their return to town Daniel Fallon, who had been one of the number, was found to be missing from the party. He is stated to have got out of the boat, which he was rowing, in order to save one of the party who had jumped into the river to bathe, when he was drowned. His hat was floating in the river near Corbarry Island, but the body was not recovered.

On May 28th a fire broke out in the village of Cunavally, about one mile from Athlone, which resulted in the destruction of six houses. It appears that a woman named Sheeran put down a large fire of dry turf, and left the house to transact business elsewhere. Soon afterwards the house was observed to be in flames. Efforts were made to extinguish the fire, which was not accomplished until the five adjoining houses were burned to the ground. There were no lives lost. The landlord is Mr. William Derwin, who lives in the locality.

CORK.

The South Cork Militia were disbanded on May 22d, at Fermoy, and their conduct on their arrival at Mallow station was very bad, a large number of the men acting in a most disgraceful manner. Finding the carriages of a train about to start for Cork already so much occupied (mostly) by emigrants that they could not obtain room there for themselves, they attacked the unoffending occupants and threw them out of the carriages. At least two of the emigrants were severely injured.

LIMERICK.

The rush of emigrants for the United States from the county of Limerick undergoes no abatement.

In the townland of Ballyneaty a house in which an evicted tenant, Patrick Molony, lived, was recently maliciously burned to the ground by some person or persons unknown, at least for the present. One of the magistrates of the district passed the place at 10 o'clock on the night of the fire, and there was then no indications of it. Half an hour afterwards the house was found to been enveloped in flames by a farmer, who roused the neighbors, and in less than an hour all the [illegible] and nothing remained but the charred and blackened walls of the tenement.

CLARE.

George F. Purdon, of Tinerana, near Killaloe, in the county Clare, gentleman and landowner, has been adjudged a bankrupt.

The *Clare Freeman* of May 27th, says:—"The hand of death has been heavy on the town of Ennis, and has choosen his victims amongst the oldest and most respected inhabitants. Last post we recorded the death and funeral of the late Francis Keane, Esq., Hermitage. To-day our pages record the funeral of John Kerin, Esq., Castlefergus, and to-day we have to announce the death of the veteran and favorite banker, James Menzies. It is forty years since he came to Ennis and opened the Branch Office for the Provincial Bank, but so thoroughly did he associate himself with the interest of his employers and his clients, so thoroughly did he win their confidence, that the Bank was better known amongst the country people as "Mr. Menzies' Bank."

WATERFORD.

At the meeting of the Dungarvan Board of Guardians, on May 27th, a medical officer was elected in the room of Dr. Ambrose Hunt, who resigned. Three applications were made for the office, but Dr. Flynn, Dungarvan, one of the candidates, withdrew before the polling. Dr. John J. Walsh and Dr. James Campbell Holland were the two others. Dr. Holland was elected, the vote being:—For Dr. Walsh, 12; for Dr. Holland, 14.

ANTRIM.

On May 25th 145 prime American bullocks, which arrived at Belfast on the Vanderbilt steamer *Strathairly*, from New York, were sold at the Foreign Animals' Lairage, adjacent to the Spencer Dock, Belfast. There was a large attendance of buyers, a number of which came from Dublin. The local butchers were well represented, and there were a good many breeders present. Prior to the auction a good many of the animals were sold by private contract. All the animals were disposed of at prices varying from £24 to £32 10s. The slaughter of the cattle was immediately afterwards commenced in the slaughter-house connected with the lairage.

ARMAGH.

There is every prospect of a good harvest about Portadown. The long-continued scorching drought occasioned forebodings; but recent showers have been wonderfully beneficial, and have made up everything. Wheat, oats, and potatoes look well. Flax has been unknown for several years in this neighborhood, but this year a great many have plucked up courage to give it another trial. It is doing very well and promises a good yield. More rain is still wanted.

GALWAY.

On May 25th several outrages took place in the parishes of Kilbannon and Belclaee, near Tuam. Shots were fired, and men were pulled out of bed and either "carded" or beaten with sticks. In Kilbannon the outrages were confined to the property of Mr. George Creane Lynch, and in Belclare to that of Mr. Dermot O'C. Conelan, J. P. Personally these gentlemen are most popular, but it is alleged there have been serious complaints as to the action of the parties to whom they have handed over the management of the rents accruing from turf and black mud.

Whilst four tenants of Mr. Robinson, of Roundstone, were attending marketing business in Claremorris, on May 26th, they were served with ejectments by that gentleman's bailiff, Patrick Egan. Later on when Egan was drinking in a public-house he was struck with a sharp instrument across the forehead, which inflicted a deep wound, and felled him to the ground. His life is despaired of. No arrests were made.

On receipt of the intelligence of the triumphant return of the Rev. Issac Nelson for Mayo, the Nationalists of Athenry turned out in procession, headed by their brass band, which was ably conducted by Mr. P. C. Kelly. The band played some airs through the town and in the market square. The people were addressed by some local gentlemen, including Mr. T. O'Mahony.

MAYO.

A process-server named Hennesay, whilst recently executing decrees at Port Royal, Mayo, was attacked by a mob of men and women and severely beaten, and compelled to abandon his seizures. No arrests have been made.

A BEAUTIFUL CATHOLIC CUSTOM.

A correspondent of the *Catholic Review*, writing from Tucson, Arizona, gives the following description of a beautiful custom of the Church not often witnessed in this country:

"I witnessed a ceremony here the other day not often seen, I think, in the United States. I was at the seven o'clock Mass last Sunday. As the priest retired from the chancel he stopped a moment, and, turning toward the congregation, simply said: 'I am called to bring the Blessed Sacrament to a dying person. It will be taken immediately.' He said this so quietly that I, not noticing him at the time, understood not what he said. I looked up, and perceived that he had said something, from his having turned to the congregation; but what it was, I did not know. After a few moments, I saw an altar boy advance from the sacristy, bearing a large, heavy processional crucifix. He was followed by a number of other boys, all in surplices, one with a censer, others bearing lighted candles; then came the priest appropriately robed. Soon I saw persons passing candles around among the congregation, and then they lighted one from another. The ciborium was taken from the tabernacle, a passage way through the broad middle aisle, crammed with people, was made, the procession started, a little boy preceding ringing a bell; then the whole congregation followed, most of them with candles, passing out through the *plaza* on to the principle streets, making a grand display. I understood then that it was some distinguished member of the congregation who was dying, and that demonstration was a tribute of respect to him from his old fellow-parishioners. The men all followed with heads uncovered. All persons we met (save an occasional non-Catholic of whom there were few in the streets at that hour [illegible] as they met the procession, and when the Host passed, rose and followed in the train. I found now that we were leaving the main street, and that we finally halted in a small side street, before a one-story, miserable little mud house. Over the door an attempt had been made at ornament by festooning there a piece of new white sheeting about four or five yards in length, rising in the middle over the door like a painted arch, and the ends falling at each side of the door. On this white ground a piece of pink muslin about six inches wide was pinned, meeting at the top in the form of a painted arch and reaching down at each side. In the folds of pink at the top was nestled a figure of a white dove. The procession filled the street for a long way each side of the house. As the priest entered the house, the ringing of the bell ceased, and there was nearly ten minutes of perfect silence. The vast crowd outside, all kneeling right in the street joining in prayer for the dying person inside. Nothing I ever experienced in my life seemed more solemn than this scene at that moment. The fleeting character of this world, the reality of eternal life, the justice and mercy of God, the doctrine of redemption, and the proof of faith, all here practically at work. Each one of us had brought before him in the most tangible manner that inside of this poor hut an immortal soul was fitting itself for an eternal life. How small it made all worldly things seem! At last, there is the bell: the priest emerges with his train. A soul is shriven—most likely, a soul is saved. To have been at the battle of Waterloo, is thought to have assisted at a grand affair. Here was a drama to which that was nothing. All returned to the church, received the blessing, and dispersed.

WHAT GAVE RISE TO THE SISTERS OF CHARITY?

In the year 1617, when Vincent was one day going up the pulpit at Chatillon, a lady who had come to hear him preach detained him for a moment with the request to make mention in his sermon of a poor family living about half a league from Chatillon, where there was much sickness and great need of help. Vincent was asked to recommend this family to the charity of the congregation. This he did with such effect that several of the people set out on leaving the church to visit the poor family and took with them bread, meat and other things for their relief. After Vespers Vincent went also to visit them, and was surprised to meet so many of the people coming back. His practical eye at once perceived that the matter had been carried to excess. The poor people had received far more than they could use. Many of the provisions would be spoiled before they could be availed of, and the family for whose benefit these offerings were intended would be as badly off as before. Vincent began to think that system and organization were needed. He formed a parochial association, which he called the Confraternity of Charity; and out of this little streamlet of good works at Chatillon the noble institution of the Sisters of Charity finally grew into being, and was developed into a vast organization for the benefit of the poor.—*N. W. C.*

POVERTY AND SUFFERING.

"I was dragged down with debt, poverty and suffering for years, caused by a sick family and large bills for doctoring, which did them no good. I was completely discouraged, until one year ago, by the advice of my pastor, I procured Hop Bitters and commenced their use, and in one month we were all well, and none of us have seen a sick day since, and I want to say to all poor men, you can keep your families well a year with Hop Bitters for less than one doctor's visit will cost, I know it. A Workingman."

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Miscellaneous.

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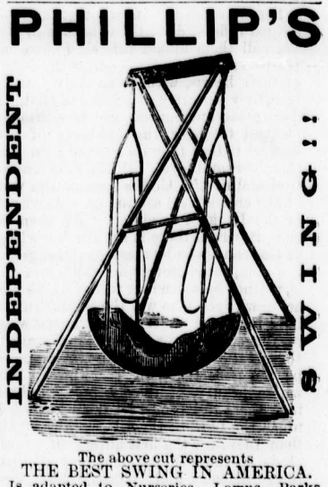

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