said the only question of some deficulty that presented itself to the nuclei
of some people in connection with
this question of National unity was
the chairmanship of the Irish Party.
He (Mr. Harrington) admitted that it
was a matter that had to be carefully
considered with the object of tringing
all sections together, and he was lon
vinced that if all the Irish representatives were brught tog ther into a
room, and that they approached the
subject with a sensible and patrictic
deserve to bright stage that it will
not make a poole pent worth of the
ference to them who was in the chare
(cheers). Concluding his speech Mr.
Harrington said that if the effor's of
the pople in Irishad breight than
back together in a solid body behind
the National movement they would at
the same time hif up the heads and
hearts of the brave me who had gone
across the sea, and whose interest in
their native land was quite as keen
and quite as strong as any amongst
them at home.

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man, named James Darragh, who had

them at home.

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Above eleven years agn a Larcan man, named James Darragh, who had amassed a vast fortune in America and India, returned to his native town, and made a b quest of \$20,000 to the local branch of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul. Immediately afterwards he was ordered abroad in maired health, and died at Oairo, Egypt, whence his remains were brought to Lurgan and interred in Douglas Cemetery. While the backet was made in Ireland the money was still in America, and the result of the suit in the New York courts was made known by wire in Lurgan on the 4th instant. The sum of £5,500 is to be placed at the disposal of the charity referred to, for the benefit of the local poor.

The thirteenth centennial of the anniversary of St. Columbkille was octebrated on June 9 in the diocese of Raphoe in a manner worthy of the memory of one of Ireland's greatest saints. Not for many centuries has there been seen in Ireland anything approaching the celebration in completeness and grandeur. Only once in our day has there been any attempt to celebrate in a similar way the memory of a great Irish saint. It is now nearly thirty years since the festival of St. Brendan, our sailor seint, the patron of Cloufert, was celebrated near his bittiplace in Kerry. The spectacle on that occasion of Mass at the saint's primitive oratory on the summit of Brandon moustain overlooking the ocean at an elevation of over 8,000 feet, the difficulty of access, the wild and savage scenery, and the great breadth of view extending along the greater part of the western coast lent to the celebration circumstances of unequaled c 1 hr. This celebration, too, was held in the midst of grand and pictureajue mountain sconcy. Its programme was not confined to the religious ceremony, but included Irish speech, story and song. The religious ceremony itself was on a grand and imagoresive scale. It included a High Mass, Benediction, and a Te Deum on the mountain slope where the saint was born. There was a somen in Irish. The proceedings that followed wore a great Irish revival. But the programme of events, important as they undoubtedly were, did not so impress the cholider as the religious fervor, one might say the enthusiasm, of the multitude assisting at it. One title incident will serve to give an idea of the extraordinary interest which the celebration excited. Let textenny, the nearest town to the sease, was crowded with visitors. Nexten hould, lodging, or private dwelling, was crowded. Numbers of people could find no bed to sleep in.

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The death is announced of Mr Edward Breslin, J. P., ex chairman of Bray Township Commissioners, after a tedious illnez.

On June 5 a fire, originating in the explosion of au oil stove, occurred in the upper rooms of the house 132-61. Stephen's green, near the top of Oration street, and resulted in the death of a lady, Miss Mary Corgave, who has been the sole occupant of the apartments for the past few years.

Mr. Danie Tallon, T. C., the relection of the Nationalists for the Lord Mayoralty for next year, has for many years filled a prominent place in the business and public life of the city. We have been in business all his life in Bablin and within a quarter of a cen tary has successfully built up two face establishment in the city. He was elected a member of the Curpora done server meter since then

Ou June 9, shortly after ten o'clock, a large crowd was attracted to Neison's

THE *MOTHERLAND.

Latost Malls from England, heland and Scotland.

Mr. I Herriesten Sprak is helical on Luly Mallocal Contents of the Paliar for the purpose, if a Cabacit Poters at the kerdeng—Change in the North Poters at the Laton M. P. A. Allin.

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keagh House, Hicketetown, herry,
On June 7 began the Solomn Tredom sponinted by his Lordship the Missian Rev. Dr. O'Deherty in memory of St. Cotumba. In all the Catt he Courothes of the city sponial devot o is began as early as six in the morning in a series of Massas. The O'dehert has fower, which sands on the rite of the Dabn Regles, or Columba Leaf Tower, which sands on the rite of the Dabn Regles, or Columba I, was the centre and other place of reverential respit.

Most Rev. Dr. Forey, the Bishop of

Most R.v. Dr. F.ney, the Bishop of K blare and L. Ighru, has returned from Rome. The people of Carlow were anxious to give his Lordship an instinstistic wereone home; but an unexpected return prevented all demonstrations.

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Limerick.

A most daring roubery was committed on June 9 at the L merick Junction. It appears an efficial of the National Bank named White left. Janoton. It appears an chool of the National Bank named White left. Lumerick at midday in charge of a large bag containing a sum of 25 000. Composed of cancelled notes and three bags of gold, and when he arrived at the Junction, to await the arrival of the train to Dublin, he laid the bag on a seat by his side for a few moments, and, as the train steamed into the platfarm, he raised his eyes while it passed by to see if he could notice a colleague, and within a few seconds the bag was missing. Arrests have been made.

An influential meeting of representatives of the two Lumerick boat clubs and of the citizens was held in Crunes's Ryal flotel, for the purpose of taking steps to revive the great equatio event which once made the City of the Treaty famous aming carmen. The meeting was a great success, and over \$20 in subscriptions was received in the room. The Mayor of Limerick (Mr. Michael Ousack) presided.

ENGLAND.

Catastic Secosiary Escation.

The second annual conference of the heads of Catholic colleges upon secondary education took place at Scorphurst College, on Tuesday and Wednesday, the lat and 2nd of June, an accordance with the resolution of the 1806 conference. The objects of the association are to facilitate the interchange of ideas and information on all school matters, such as teaching, examination, scholarships, internal management, and orgenization generally, with especial reference to the conditions in force at Catholic schools and colleges; to watch over Catholic interests in case of proposed legislation as to secondary schools, and to take such steps as might be considered advanable to procure the due consideration of such interests.

A Notable Pictare.

A good deat of attention has been attracted by an Academy picture (280), "Peace be with you," the work of Mr. J. H. F. Bacon, a young Catholic artist. Our Lord is the central fluore, with a door behind Him. The figure is in a simple white roke, without cumbroidery of any kind, the head slightly thrown back, the eyes looking into space directly in front. The arms are stretched out towards the speciators, the beautiful hands showing the wounds (purified and without sign of blood). Round the brow is a rosiness which suggests a crown of thorm has been there, but all pain is gone. The whole face is one to draw children, and all who love goodness, twards Him. yet there is a gentle dignity about the figure. St. Peter has prostrated himself at the fect of this Master to ask forgiveness for the denial, the sense of which has weighed him down. Crouching at the fect of Christ is St. Judne is now a state of perplexity. St. Patholonew has risen from his seat and leans forward. St. Mathew is staring with worder open eyes as he begins to realize Who is before him. St. Jude is in a ratae of perplexity. St. Puli ip twist himself round in his chair to see what is moving his companions so much. St. Simon stretches out his haid in wooder and joy. The picture is lighted by a

of the Nationalists for the Lord raity for next year, has for many filled a prominent place in the less and public life of the city, is been in business all his life in the Lord has successfully built up two has been to built of the Soot's College, Rome, has, dur ing his fong tenure of that office, done much for the progress of the institution. He have seen it rebuilt and well quipped for it work, and he leaves if flurishing. The Rev. Dr. R. bert Fraser, who succeeds him, has been a professor at Blate's College for the past fourteen years.

THE POPE AS A POET.

sh Yersion at His Haliness' Poem Temperance by Andrew Lang

The London Daity News says the Pope's point is a well-dirful piece of work for a man meaning his minorith year. It helps to show how he at aimed to length of days. It is not the fire, lesson of that kind from Italy. Old Lonis Carraro, his countryman, receive famous treating on the art of wrote a famous treatise on the art of wrote a famous treatise on the art of thing long, and neteriously proved every bit as good as his word. The Pope is the Horace of tenueranar. The procept of content and the quiet mind may be supposed to be committed both writers, but the Pope parts company with he great original in regard to the amount of the ration of wine. His only excesses are in the gard to the amount of the ration of wine. His only excesses are in the writing of Luty verse. Such a poem by a men of such an age is a remediate action value. Party is Lossole leterary recreation. He has writen verse from a very orth, age, as what to writes in gitt serve as traditional and the writes in gitt serve as traditional and the such action with a fine property of this facings and of mediath. He suggested destor. He shows are all Ciratian martyrs-reposses decinates. In following translation for Pone's new Letin poem in praise of frigality. The following translates soft the Pone's new Liten poem in prease of frugality has been made by Mr. Andrew Lang In a prefetory note to the translation Mr. Ling says: The Pope's new poem in praise of frugality is on the model of the epistics of Horace. From the reference to affiche seems to have modern manuers in his mind, but the bar quet of greed reflects the intemperance of encient Rune. The translation is necessarily in the manuer of the 18th Cantury.

" SHUN GREED, CONTENT WITH SPARSE AND FRUGAL FARE."

Au Epistle to Fabricius Rufus.

1. What diet lends the strength to life, and

what due ionus the strength to life, and frees
The fi wer of health from each malign disease,
The good Ofellus, pupil from of old
And follower of litppocrates, has told.
Rating base glutony with auxious air,
He thus laid down the laws of frugal fare.

Neatness comesfirst! be thy spare table bright With shining dishes and with napkins

With sliving dishes and with napkins white;
Bo thy Chianti unadulterate,
To cheer the heart and raise the spirit's weight;
Yet trust not much the rosy god, in floo, Be sure that you put water to your wine. Picked be thy grain and pure thy homemade bread,
Thy meats be delicate and dairy fed;
Tender, nor highly spiced, thy food; nor teaso

tease
Thy taste with sauces from Ægean seas.
Fresh be thine eggs, hard-boiled or near-

Press of time oggs, nard-boiled or near-ly raw, Or deftly poached, or simply served au plat. "There's wit in poaching eggs," the proverb says,

proverb says,

And you may dothem in a hundred ways.

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III.

Nor shun the bowl of foaming milk that feeds
The infant, and may serve the senior's needs:

Next on the board to Heaven's gift, honey, placed, And, sparing, of Hybles in nectar taste; Pulses and salads on thy guests bestow—Even in suburban gardens salads grow—Add chosen fruits, whate'er the times afford,
Let rose-red apples orown the rustic board.

Last comes the boverage of the Orient shore,
Caches, far off, the fragrant berries bore,
That is the dark fluid with a dainty lip,
Digestion waits on pleasure as you significant waits on pleasure as you significant with the dark fluid with a dainty lip,
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That age of the still would samely saw.

That leads thee safely to a green-old age.

But wise of us still would sagely say,
The path of greed lies quite the other way,
That cruel, shameless siren only cares
To trap men's feet, and spread her shining snares;
These are her arts—to bid the table
shine
With varied ornament and purple fine,
Embroidered napkins impudently glow,
The cups are ordered in a gleaming
row;
Goblets and beakers, brouze and silver
plate,

plate,
And fragrant flowers the table decorate.
With these, and seeming hospitable

With these, and seeming hospitable word,
She draws her guests incautious to the beard,
On concluse bids the languid limbs recline,
And brings forth beakers of her choicest wine,
What Coan vineyards or Falernian yield,
And juices of the Amyolean field,
With such liqueurs, as anxious art distils
From various juices, dainty cups she fills,
Rivals in greed devour the juicy cates,
And guest with guest in drinking emulates.

Rivals in greed devour use produced with guest in drinking emulates. In oil and spice a boar Lucasian swime, Gueso lend their livers, hares their tender limbs, "Midst the ortolaus, and doves as white as some," Flesh mixed with fish, and clams with oysters show, The mighty plate a huge murens fills Swimming attended by a shoal of squills.

ıv.

The gaping guests adore, and feeding

fine,
Feast to disgust, and soak themselves
in wine.
Then blown with wine and food, and
angry, all
Arise and fight like furies in the hall,
Off sittedist they take their cager fill,
At last, with wine and meat o'ercome,
are at it.

Greed laughs triumphaut in her crael

and allowed markets.

Greet angus remonances.

All Jahowas her guests like sailors in
the rea
Fill hodg smoon new her work begins.
The fier finds the samers in their sins,
Lugade, perspiries, tortured, tund
they
With highs that totter take their devious
way.

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rich tougher that stammer and with faces pile. Put greed would yet more potently prevail: The bester to

The broken, battered body is her awa, What if the seul berself were our timewn. And befind to carthin greed's unbely revail: broken, battered body is her cwin if the soul berself were our-

Share.
That we inherit of divines
Then, if she might, her flood she tam
would roll.
E'en o'er the embers of the immortal
sout.

Archbi-hop

Funeral of the Late Archbi-hop Junescusi.

Janssens.

The remains of the late Archbi-li p
of New O'leans, Mgr. Janssens, were
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of this excellent prelace and truly good
man.

Among the expressions of sympathy that came from all parts of the continent, the following resolution of the local Jowish community was noteworthy:

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Congregation Temple Simai,
New Orleans, June 11, 1897.

The board of directors of Congregation Temple Simai, convoked in special meeting, has appoint of the undersigned a committee for the purpose of expressing and conveying to our bereaved brothers of the Catholic faith the sincere sentiments of the Temples of expressing and conveying to our bereaved recommunity of feeling in grateful admiration for noble tenders with the community of feeling in grateful admiration for noble tenders with the community of feeling in grateful admiration for noble tenders with the property of the property

extended to comments.

Little more than a year ago he gave a memorable example by the characteristic readiness with which he came to the succor of our Touro Infirmary in its hour of need.

hour of need.
We ontertain a genuine veneration, across all differences of oreed, for the sincerity and depth of religious fervor with which his whole soul was given up to the sacred mission of his life, believing that all men are laid under tribute or thanks by the great spiritual guides who succeed in atemming the tide of materialism.

who succeed in stemming the tide or who succeed in stemming the tide or materialism.

We tender to our Catholic brothren this expression of our deep felt sympathy at the great loss which they have sustained; we pray that the Almighty may soud His balu of comfort to the many greaving heare; we trust that the memory of this righteous man will continue a blessing in the rphere to which he devoted his sift-sacrificing labors. Max. Heller, Gabe Kaen, MAURICE STERR, COMMINTER.

The Medicine For Liver and Kidney Comelant.—Mr. Victor Auger, Ottawa, writes: 'I take great pleasure in recommending to the goneral public Parmelee's Pills, as a cure for Liver and Kidney Complaint. I have doctored for the last three years with leading physicals, and have taken many medicines which were recommended to me without relief, but after taking eight of Parmelee's Pills I was quite reil-ved, and now I feel as free from the disease as before I was troubled."

Modesty is bread in self-reverence. Fine manners are the mantle of fair minds. None are truly great without

minds. None are truly grown and this ornament.

Patience is the finest and worthiest part of fortitude, and the rarest, too; it lies at the root of all pleasures, as well as of all powers.

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You need not cough all night and disturb your friends; there is no occasion for you running the risk of contracting inflammation of the lungs or consumption, while you can get Bickle's Authors of the lungs and all throat and chest troubles. It promotes a free and easy expectoration, which immediately relieves the throat and lungs from viscid phlegm.

A citizen bought himself a book the other day and wrote this on the fly-leaf: "Presented to John Jones by himself, as a mark of esteem."

Lidy (to housemaid): "I'm sfraid you're too small. Housemaid: "Yes, mum, I know I'm very small; but—but I've got a big appetite, an' I'il grow!"

The Public should bear in mind that Dr. Thomas Ecterate Oil has nothing in common with the impure, neteriorating class of so-called medicinal oils. It is eminently pure and revilly efficacions of the joints and muscose, and sores or hurts, besides being an excellent specific for rhounalism, coughs and broacmal

THE PRINCE PRIEST.

One of the recent London papers contained a short paragraph to the effect that the heath of the young Prince Maximilan of Saxony hal broken down, and that his phisecan had ordered hom to leave London municipately and seek recuperation in

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The marks the collimination of one of the strangest again as of royalty in colorn times. A year age the prince became in prost. He to reserve the prince became in prost. He to reserve the prince became in prost. He to reserve the prince became in the meeting of White-chapet. He was differently extracted when he bigan he work in the meeting of the was differently extracted when he bigan he work in the mediacyal times it was a common occurrence for kings and princes to cast asole ait the pleasure of exited position to suffer and batto for religion's eake, but the minds of these men when the religion of the religion of the standard to the glory which marks it was made in the pleasure of the Crask as were to be wring from the Turk, to say nothing of the wild theense tolerated in the ranks of themen who were pleated to frost the Holtense tolerated in the ranks of themen who were pleated to frost the Holtense tolerated in the ranks of themen who were pleated to frost the Holtense tolerated in the sorbid passiona, and it was the that timed to great men que as much as their zeal for Christianity.

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the kingdom. This peculiar document read as follows:

"We, Max, Duke of Saxony, having

read as follows:

"We, Mix, Duke of Saxony, having been consecrated to the holy priesthood, do hereby renounce for all time, with the restrictions hereafter mentioned, all rights appertaining to us as a prince of the royal house of Sax my, under the accrete of Sept 4, 1881, relating to the succession to the throne, to the administration of the kingdom, to participation in the royal family council, and to membership in the upper house of the legislature, and also, under the royal house decree of Dec 30, 1897, relating to money allowances, suite and the succession in the collateral line. This renunciation shall be ineffective if at any time, the Saxon royal throne being vacant, we shall be the the only surviving prince of the royal house of Saxony.

"Max, Duke of Saxony.

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"Max, Duke of Saxony.

"Dresden, Aug. 1, 1896."

Five days before the signing of the above the young man was received into the priesthood by Dr. Wahl, vicar apostolic of S. xony, and on the same day that he affixed his signature to the document he celeorated his first mass in Dresden, with all the members of the Saxony royal family in the con gregation.

Immediately arrangements were made for his entering upon the work at Whitechapel, and inside of a fortinght Father Max had become one of the regular features of the notorious district. By special decree of the Dopohe was attached to the church of St. Boniface, Union street, in the very centre of Whitechapel, and there he labored with extraordnary zeal until linese forced him to desist.

In the population of Whitechapel there are thousands of the poorest Germans, and to these the ministrations of Father Max were a godsend But he did not confine his work to the

neople of his own race. He speaks E gish as if it were his own ringua and this mide it an ever matter or him to even it do not influence reys; bled did not influence feeling one way or another in his parish. The people are too desparately poor, their invery is too desparately poor, their inverse is too desparately poor, their inverse is too desparately poor, their inverse is not desparately poor, their inverse is an agent for their good. There was an agent for their good in the race as pool of human a gradatice for him; he took hold of every middien in the constronted him, we said with it in infully, and when it as still the re was a change for the otter. He still had the prople and graded setting which they could undersont and appreciat.

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But with the author son of youth, he should refuse a water no single luman agency could handle in the task and of 1.4. on three are 250,000 stale, and 350,000 of these are firstly leaf and the state and 1.50 of these are firstly leaf was even devised. It is said that the rearene ver less than 100,000 stary may people in the cast can. I can of the unands are always sick. To the while district recks with the grans of contagion and the death rate is enormous.

All stripes of criminal and abandoned classes flourish there, making its soond complexion as indiceues as its physical deformation. To contend against this vertable ocean of want, misery and crime was beyond the energy of one man, or a hundred men. The prince made a brave fight for almost a year, although when he first started in many predicted that he would sicken of the work in a week. Now he is back in Dresden, but when he regains his strength, which is a doubtful hatter, he promises to return to the Whitechapil battlefield.

Pather Dollard's Ballads.

A number of fine Irish hallads have been appearing in The Boston Pilot and Donohoe's Magazine from the pen of the gritted young singer, Father James Dollard, S. Mary's, Toronto. We append one which is typical of the poets muse and his strong love of native land, especially old K ikenny:

CILL CENNAIGH GO BRAGH [* (Air-" Kathlen O'More.");

The green glens of Uister are fair to the view,
The mountains of Munster majestic and

view,
The mountains of Munster blue,
But my heart's in Kilkenny,
My own love Kilkenny,
Cill-Cennsigh go bragh!

There Nore and broad Suir glide down to the sea. to the sea,
margined with flowerets that feast
the wild bee,
Thro' the gleus of Kilkenny,
My matchiess Kilkenny,
Cill-Cennaigh go bragh! All

To see the soft moonlight fall over the hill,
Whon the Keol-Shee + sounds, and the wind's sob is still,
Summer nights in Kilkenny,
Dream-haunted Kilkenny,
Cill-Cennaigh go bragh!

Alas! for the raptures in boyhood were

mine,
To list the wild linnet in lone Craigavine,
In the groves of Kilkenny,
My sylvau Kilkenny,
Cill Cennaigu go bragh !

The old city walls whisper tales of the chaucel, sad Jerpoint, moans drear to the blast—

Past glories Kilkenny l Historic Kilkenny, Cill-Connaigh as here alkenny, aigh go br**a**gh l

Oh, warm are the hearts that in Ossory
dwell,
There friendship - 2 dwell, ere friendship and love in the peasant's soul swell, In the homes of Kilkenny, My matchless Kukenny, Cill Connaigh go bragh!

They are found; but in battle unas rock,
Their rage, like a tempest, r.
Corrigehock,
On the hills of Kill
Unconquered Kilken.
Cill Connaigh go bragh.

Mo-nuar! ; 'tis my woe that the . .

Mo-nuarii tis my woe that the a rolling sea
Its black depths is streehing betwirt thee and me,
My home in Kilkenny,
Green-valleyed Kilkenny,
Citl-Connaigh go traghi
REV. JAMES B DOLLARD.
(Shav-na-mona)
*Kükenny forver. inc. ishee-liry roma.

Speak not evil of the absent; It is

It is in patience that we possess of souls—patience, a delicious fruit wa gathered ripe, whose root only

Duty has the virtue of making as feel the reality of a positive world, while at the same time detaching us from it.

from it.

Bragg: "I am a self-made man, sir. I began life as a bare-tooted boy,'
Jenkins: "Indeed! Well, I wasm's born with my slippers on either."

Ayer's Pills promote the natural mo-tion of the bowels, without which there can be no regular, leadily operations. For the cure of billousness, indigestion, sick headache, consupation, jameiroe, and liver o unpiate, these pills have no equal. Every dose effective.