THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

In the Dawn.

Writ'en for the Pilot. Dne gray-faced dawn, when the world was waving Freeb budding garlands for bright browed May A ship sailed out from the harbor, cleaving Through mists and shadows her westward

6

And you and the light of my life together Went far with her o'er a spray-tipp'd sea All in the besu-dful aummer weather That never before brought strief to me.

Oh, my lost love, when the brightenin

morn Gilded the sails of that fading ship, And I from the beach still watched, forld Their last faint trace into distance dip, I haw that my sarthly cup of sorrow Was bitterly brimming to overflow, And iffe in its years could bring no morr Fraught for me with more darksome w

Naught you knew of my love then, darling Well, it was best for your peace of brow, But far from the pathways of men, my dai

In new-found light you can see it now. To the winds and waves I have sobbed my

story, And beckoning stars nigh Heaven's gate set, Who tell me in signs within God's glory You may love me for my love's sake yet.

Often I wish that those alien meadows Had not been blessed by your resting-

you lay here where the old home

Bhadows Migot play all day o'er your quiet face, and iying here, with you always near me, I'd whieper the tale I've told the stare, rusting perhaps you might list and hear

Above the firmament's mystic bars, Above the firmament's mystic bars, When some sweet hush on that palace fall And saints gaze forth from its jasper walls

I've waited long, and the hours are fleeting. "Twill soon be light in the clearing sky. When giad my soul will grow at your greet-ing. Spoken again as in days gone by. Por in that dawn we will stand together, Fearing no night when life's nights are pat.

All in a God given Meytime weather, When you'll love me for my love at last. -Dalkey, Ireland.

INTERESTING MISCELLANY.

The conversation of women in scelety resembles the straw used in packing china; it is nothing, yst without it everything would be broken. -- Mue. de Salm.

The art of putting the right men in the right places is first in the science of gov-ernment, but that of finding places for the discontented is the most difficult.—Talley.

"But I am not politic. I must speak "But I am not politic. I must speak of things as they are. I cannot flatter or carses, or give praise where it is not merit-ed." "You are wrong," Pere Champsgnant replies. "Oar Lord was very politic; He carcessed, He flattered, He encouraged, He defended sinners; He ate with them and and was called their friend. St. Paul was very politic; he assures us thread! that he see that performance." very politic; he assures us himself that he took all forms, that he made himself all things to all men, and that his bearing to the faithful whom he taught was that of the faithful whom he taught was that of a mother to her children. 'You are not politic?' then acknowledge that you are able; above all, sofficiently zalous. Oh! if you only had an ardent desire to gain a soil to Jesue Christ!" anl to Jesue Christ !"

HER REFLECTED HONORS.

HER REFLECTED HONORS. Dr. Schaff is a Presbyterian. He is one of the authors of the Revised Bible. He is a writer in the Sanday School Times i Speaking of the Stabat Mater he says of the honor paid to the Blessed Virgin in that hymn: "We must not forget that all the honor bestowed upon Mary is meant to be only a reflection of the higher honor and worship of Christ. So in Raphael's Madonnas, the Mother is the main figure; but also shines in the hor. main figure; but she shines in the bor rowed light of her Divine Child, who casts the lustre of His celestial beauty on her face." It took Protestants just three hundred and fifty years to find that out.

WE HAVE MANY FATHER DAMIENS.

That the work of Father Damien is not an unusual affair among Catholic mis-sionaries, most Catholics know. The late subusits over the sail work of the sail wo enthusiasm over his self martyrdom was very sincere, but sprang entirely from Protestant astonishment. In Trinidad, the lepers have been taken care of for the supported by the nuns, who have a hospital there supported by the Government and nurse nearly two hundred lepers. The same thing is done in Transdle, a Canadian village; and from Japan we have the story of Father Testevuide, who has

they do not expect their fellow-men there-fore to fall down and worship them ; they have a curious sense of powerleseness, feel-icg that their greatness is not in them but *through* them, that they could not do or be anything else than God made them ; and they see something divine and God-made in every other man they meet, and they are endlessly, foolishly, incredibly merciful.—John Ruskin.

RIP VAN WINKLE AND THE FARMER.

BIP VAN WINKLE AND THE FARMER. "In his autobiography Joseph Jefferson recalls many ludicrous incidents of his stage experience," said a Southern ad-mirer of the actor recently at the Hoff-man House, "but among them all I have seen no allusion to something that hap-pened in Atlanta, GA, on the night of Jefferson's first appearance there as Bip Van Winkle. De Give's Open House was packed from foot lights to ventilators by an audience that came from all parts of the State. There wasn't equating-room in the sisles not standing-room in the lobby. I never saw an audi-ence so attentive. They drank in the play through their eyes and ears as if they had been athirst for months. And I reckon they had—for something in the

had been sthirst for months. And I reckon they had—for something in the dramatic line. "Southerners are very emotional, you know, and there was much weeping in the house during the scene where R'p and his wife have their little set to which ends in his being driven out of the back door into the dark night and the storm. The lightning lightened, and the storm. The lightning lightened, and the storm. The lightning lightened, and the storm. The lightning between a binding fish, followed by a desfening roll and rumble, and he turned back for an in stant in a last silent appeal to his wife. That look was too much for a lank farmer in the balcon". Springing up in his seat,

That look was too much for a lank farmer in the balcon". Byzinging up in his seat, high above the sea of beads around him, he shouted with all his voice: "Don't go, Bip, don't go!" "Jeffereon must have heard that yell and the blubbering that followed it, for he seemed to pause again before he plunged into the howling darkness. The plunged into the howling darkness. The farmer took on terribly, attracting the attention and sympathy of the whole house. He refused to be comforted, and finally got up and left the place, erving house. He refused to be comforted, and finally got up and left the place, crying like a baby. I learned afterward who the boby was. He had ridden horse-back through the rain for ninety miles to A STORY OF TWO GREAT SINGERS.

Somewhere in the forthes, Grist and Jenny Lind were singing in different places in London. Each star tried to outshine the other. Those who went inte ecatasies over Grist's "Norma" were the unless this spirit is checked. The way so deal with a meb is to put it down promptly and mercilessly. Severity at the beginning is mercy in the end." He went on to say that Mr. Macken zie in 1878 had protected the Orangemen in Montreal in their right to waik, though he had lost many Catho-lic votes by it, and he believed they had not won the votes of any Orangemen. It might be said that Miss Wright was injudicious in going to Hall last night, but the spread of the Caristian religion was due to the "injudicious" acts of the Aposiles and others in preaching the next evening enraptured with Lind's 'Casta diva." Great was the rivalry be-

of course they both came. The queen warmly welcomed them together for the first time. See gave the signal for the concert to begin. Jenny Lind was the younger, and it was arranged that she should sing first. With perfect confidence in her powers the stepped forward to be-gin. Caancing to glazce at Grid, she saw the southern women's fing once find Apostles and others in preaching the truth. Miss Wright followed noble examples in going right into the hardest part of Hull and preaching the gospel to the toughs of that city, and if the Govarn-ment did not consider this a matter to claim their attention he believed it would the southern woman's fiery gaze fixed upon her. Her fierce look almost para lyzed her. Her courage left her, her voice trembled, everything grew black before her and she almost fell. By the be a serious mistake.

before her and she almost fell. By the greatest survive of the will, however, she managed to finish her aris. A painful silence followed its conclusion —a silence that told her of failure. She caught a triumphant expression on Grisi's face. Despite the clearness of her senses, she quickly real'zed that failure meant leat giory. disappointed here the destine evidencity of exciting phone reeing, ne nati taken other action, it would have been better. "He says," Sir John went on, "that Miss Wright was injudicious." Mr. Caarlton-I said no such thing. I said that it might be said she was injudi

Suddenly a soft voice that seemed to come from heaven, whispered to her: "Sing one of your old songe in your native cious Sir John Macdonald—I am personally acquainted with Miss Wright, and I be-lieve that she is a true Christian and is anxious to spread evangelical religion. I for one, and all in this House, I am sure, ill be cally too she do a way that in her languege." She caught at the thought like an in-

epiration. The accompanist was striking his fiasl chords. She stepped up to him, asked him to rise and took the vacant seat Softly her white fingers wandered over the Solity ner white ingers wandered over the keys in a loving prelude, than she sang It was a little prayer which ale had loved as a child; it belonged to her childhood's repertoire. She had not sung it for

THE HULL RIOT. CHARLTON, ONE OF THE DEVIL'S THIRTEEN BRINGS IT UP IN THE HOUSE.

On Wednesday of last week the riots in Hull were made the subject of debate in the House of Commons, Ottawa. Mr. Charlton, one of the anti Jesuit bigote, brought up the question, knowing very well that it was not within the province

of the Dominion House to take action in the matter, his object being of course to gain a little cheap notoriety. The follow-ing is a report of the speeches on the

had referred. "I have no desire," he said, "to say anything embarrassing to the Gov-ernment, but the affair in Hull last even ing demands the attention of this House. Miss Wright and some other ladies associ ated with her were mobbed and maireated in Hull a week ago on Taesday. Last night they went there again and the dis barbarea ware more again and the dis

turbances were more aggravated than be-fore. The assault was a murderous one, tarbances were more aggravated than be-fore. The assault was a morderous one, and that there was no murder was rather the result of luck than of any lack of intention on the part of the rloters It is evident that the means adopted by the anthorities in Hull for the purpose of preserving order were insufficient The good name of this whole Dominion is involved to some extent in this riot. The right of free speech has been denied in Hull, and the spirit of intolerance there

italia and the spirit of intolerance there displayed in one which, if not checked, is likely to apread. It may become im-possible to hold Protestant services in various portions of the Province of Quebec unless this spirit is checked. The way to

De a serious mistake. Sir John Macdons'd said the hon. gentle-man was no doubt moved by strong feel-ings as a philanthropist and lover of liberty, but if instead of bringing this question up in the House for the purpose evidently of exciting public feeling, he had taken other action. It would have here

for one, and all in this flouse, I am sure, will be only too giad to say that in her mission she should be unmolested and allowed to press her peculiar views upon any audience in this country, so long as they did not offend against the law of the

Indigestion

military law comes is, military considera-tions arise and then a power forced upon the Government must be exercised, and great will be their responsibility if they do not exercise it. But so long as the dis-turbances are more breaches of the pasce we are utterly powerless. The hon, gentleman is doing no good by bringing this matter up bere. He had no design to do good. I dare say. Mr. Bergeron-Hear, hoar. Sit John Macdonald.-That may be un-parilamentary, but the House will admit that the hon, gentleman wants to pose as the protector of a certain class. (Hear, hear). [S not only a distressing complaint, of itself, but, by causing the blood to become depraved and the system en-feebled, is the parent of innumerable maladies. That Ayer's Saraaparilla feebled, is the parent of innumerable maladies. That Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the best cure for Indigestion, even when complicated with Liver Complaint, is proved by the following testimony from Mrs: Joseph Lake, of Brockway Centre, Mich.:--" Liver complaint and indigestion made my life & burden and came near four years I suffered untoid agony, was reduced almost to a skeleton, and hardly had strength to drag myself about. All kinds of food distressed me, and only the most delicate could be digested at all. Within the time mentioned several physicians treated me without giving re-fief. Nothing that I took seemed to do any permauent good until I commenced the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which as produced wonderful results. Soon after commencing to take the Sarsapa-rilla I could see an improvement in my condition. My appetite began to return and with it came the ability to digest any the food taken, my strength morths of faithful attention to your directions. I found myself a well woman, able to attend to all household uties. The medicine has given me about the search of the sea

hear). Sir John Macdonald—I look down upon

gain a little cheap notoriety. The follow ing is a report of the speeches on the occasion : Mr. Charlton rose to call attention to the riot last night. He understood, he and, that the recurrence of these demon strations could be prevented by the authonities of Hull, and the right of free speech maintained in that city. The Speaker interposed to say that it was irregular for Mr. Charlton to bring this matter ap unless he presented a motion. Mr. Charlton, continuing, said that he was making a statement of facts, desiring to ask of the Government their inten-formally moved the adjournment of the Speaker again interposed Mr. Moldilen formally moved the adjournment of the speaker again interposed Mr. Moldilen forder to bring up a matter aot set down in the orders of the day. Mr. Charlton asid he believed the House would agree with him that it was not necessary to move a formal monion in order to bring up he matter to which had referred. "I have no desire," heasid, "to ay anything embarrassing to the Gov-ernment, but the affair in Huil last even ing demands the attention of the House. Mies Wright and some otter ladies associ atted with her were mobbed and maintrated in Huil a week ago on Tueseday. La sted with her were mobbed and maintrated in Huil a week ago on Tueseday. La sted with her were mobbed and maintrated in Huil a week ago on Tueseday. La sted with her were mobbed and maintrated in Huil a week ago on Tueseday. La sted with her were mobbed and maintrated in Huil a week ago on Tueseday. La sted with her were mobbed and maintrated in Huil a week ago on Tueseday. La sted with her were mobbed and maintrated in Huil a week ago on Tueseday. La sted with her were mobbed and maintrated in Huil a week ago on Tueseday. La sted with her were mobbed and maintrated in Huils a week ago on Tueseday. La sted with her were mobbed and maintrated in Huils a week ago on Tueseday. La sted with her were mobbed and maintrated in Huils a week ago on Tueseday. La sted with her were mobbed and maintrated in Huils week ago on Tuese

agree with the stitute his neighbors had agree with the stitute his neighbors had assumed, but he wanted fair play. There were load cries of "order," "chair," "spokes," which made it impossible for Mr Obarlton to be heard. Mr Laurier got the attention of the House. He said—The speech of the hon member for N rfolk (Mr Charlton) has called from the Frest Minister an an-ewer somewhat warm in tone, and the First Minister will admit that he made some charges which it would be unfair to refuse the hon, member an opportunity to reply to. I do not say the hon, gwnie man has the right to go over the ground he covered in his first speech, but he should be allowed to reply to the charges made against him.

anound be allowed to reply to the charges made against him. This secured for Mr. Charlton the hear ing he desired. He said : I was accused, Mr. Speaker, of desiring to excite relig-ious animosity and prejudice. The Speaker—I would ask the hon. gentleman to observe that he to norm

gentleman to observe that he is now genteman to observe that he is now making a personal explanation, and he is expected Lot to go beyond the limits allowed for that purpose. Mr Charlton—'he First Minister has no right to impute motives to me. The whole Christian sentiment of the country responds to what I have stated. His suppedb was simply a place of supple land

responds to wint I have stated. His speech was simply a piece of special plead ing to cast reproach upon the position I have taken. He asks why I did not go with Miss Wright as her secort. Does the hon leader of this Government wish to have civil war in this country ? To have private citizens forming secorts to main tain order which it is the duty of the authorities to maintain ? Would he like to see a thousand men march from Ottawa to Hull to maintain for Miss Wight the liberty she is guaranteed by British law? The hon. gentleman says I am not doing good by the course I have taken_that I have no desire to do good. taken_that I have no desire to do good. Again I say he has no right to impute such motives I know, as every Protest ant and lover of liberty knows, that the liberty of the subject has been trambled in the dust. The Government of this country are trained to multicable of this Cries of no, no, and applause) I am told that I should not come here whining I do not whise. I arraign the Govern ment opsnly before the public sentiment

ment opsuly before the public sentiment of this country. Mr Blaks-I wish to any that I believe the best interests of the whole community of Canada depend upon our observing. I will not say the language or the demeanor of the First Minister-but the these, and with the help of a single native his undertaken the terrible task of min-istering to the lepers. This has been the charity of Christianity from the brin-ning, and there has never been anything of the same character in Paganism, or in them. BO THE SFORY RUNS. A story with the elements of sensation asys the Liverpool Times, comes from St. John, New Brunswick. The Rey, H S

TEBRUARY 22, 1890.

CHURCH PEWS AND SCHOOL FURNITURE

AND SCHOOL FURNITURE The Senneti Furnishing Co., ef London, Ont., make a specialty of manarasturing the intest designs in Church and School Pursi-ture. The Catholic Clergy of Canada are and prices before awarding contracts. We have lately put in a complete set of Perwis the Brantford Catholic Church, and for many practs past have been favored with other parts of Catholic Church, and for most entire satisfaction having been far-presed in regard to quality of work, lowness of price, and quickness of scoution. Such has been the increase of pusiness in this presed in regard to quality of work, lowness of price, stody, and was renow s. gasd manufacturing Pews for new Church with OMNET FURNISHING COL. 'Y LONDON, VIT, CANADA. Staterences: Rev. Faiher Bayard, Garnia-Lancen, Brantford; Molphy, Inseredit Co-Bro Arnold Monites

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CHURCH ORNAMENTS.

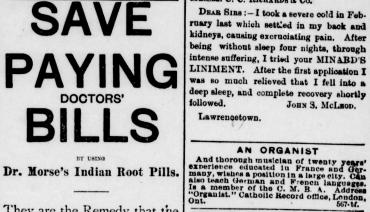
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Bi

EFENCE OF THE JESUITS.

CALUMNIES ----OF-

Pascal, Pietro Sarpi and Rev. B. F. Austin TRIUMPHANTLY REFUTED.

Written for the Catholic Mirror To a Belated Daisy. FOUND IN THE BOAD TO MT. DE SALES

FEBRUARY 22, 1890.

with the E their Irish Since th the Catho been estre forefather DECEMBER 3, 1889) BY ADA A. MOSHER. agb, father and his bro Where did you come from, sweet little one Oaddling close to the cloister fence? With a wee face white as a wistful nun, Why thy brown-syed sisters have all gone hence! years ego, cipline of t

and exactin

tors less vi Protestant

kingdom, o Protestants elder broti on his r Father Wo

Borris, hap at the tim

returned and received at and expire

repentance succeeded

education. to the sed

Kavanagh

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was force

people in may easil coathing of L." annihi

He came !

ave you forgotten the path to take ? I thought at first, when I saw you there, had found the winter's first snow flake, So tender and tiny you were, and fair.

to renound Sunday of Your face is so wistful, so cold, and white, Are you frightened, wee one, that you're lost? day of tri Or have you seen thro' the darksome night Peer at you the glittering eyes of frost? Smyly typ great num

"The winter eats up little daisies." you say : "Well I know by the time that December' ris, Thoug a different come E toh wee, snowy tow-head is tucked away In a doway bed of Daisydom. tion from t opinion wa

man name well why i the Oatho streets the And long, long e'er this have they fallen asleep, To the autumn winds' lullaby soft and And not until spring in their curtains shall

one, From the frost and the snow and the wintry weather. And we'll wait till the daises returnianon, And thea you can all go home together.

MCMURROUGES HEIR DEAD.

A PROPHESY THAT WAS STARTINGLY

VERIFIED.

From the Carlow Nationalist.

By the death of Arthur MacMurrough

By the death of Arthur MacMurrough Kavanagh a striking personality is re-moved from Irish political life and the failing eause of Irish landlordism has let failing eause of Irish landlordism has let man able and devoted champion. Trucing his deceent in a direct line from Dermet MacMurrough, and farther back to the father of Niel of the Nine Hostages, who reigned over Ireland in 353, the deceased —remarkable as was his family history and famous as was his family history intellect and mental endowments. In spite of physical defects unique in their character-for he was born bareft of legs or arms-Arthur McMurrough Kavanagh, by indomitable fores of will and by ingenious contrivances that would

by indomisable force of will and by education, ingenives centrivances that would to the each have done credit to a professor of legerdemain, became an active their fatte participator in all outdoor amuse-ments: he hunted, shot, and fithed with considerable skill. He attained a grand Jary and other local boards. He even became one of the leading repre-sentatives of the Tory Party in Parlia-ment. In the arens of Westminster, and, indeed, in the other public positions which he assumed from time to time, he and deigh

which he assumed from time to time, he seemed to have very little sense of his to Borris affliction; and when he was carried into the house of Commons, or bundled into a sub to do to to the the sense of the sub to do

dise on the back of his valet and depose ited on the seat, he seemed quite un-conscious of any sense of incongruity in an exhibition that amased and horrified The Churc could cont

seridom and helplessness from which the Land League had brought them. able day. We all know that the scheme, designed to be a vast engine of rack reating and oppression, has proved a minor black of source the

the house of Commons, or bundled into a railway carriage like a sack of merchan-dise on the back of his valet and depos-

all who witnessed it. Since he was ousted from the representation of Car.

low at the memorable election of 1880, the leading public role he played has been as the chief of the Land Corpora-tion Company. He planned and launched the enterprise that was to

Baltimore, December, 1889.

And kies each white cheek will they wake, I know. ourse the the gentler "Well," sat are damne Church to But come; I will hide thee safe, dear little

says the Liverpool Times, comes from St. John, New Brunswick. The Rev. H S. suited by Mrs. Jackson, a colored woman, who complained that her lately deceased husband haunted her house and gave hor no peace. Mr. Hartley did not credit the story. Next day while sitting in his par-lor the ghost of Jackson came and sat be When he arose and paced the eide him. When he arose and paces are chamber Jackson's ghost paced it with him. The minister put out his hand to touch the object, but it was impalpable. He then opened the Bible and read the He then opened the Bible and read the He then opened the Bible and read the I twenty third Pealm, beginning, 'The Lord is my Shepherd." The ghost still stood his ground, whereupon Mr. Hartley re-peated the exorcisms of the Catholic Church in Latin and Jackson's ghost dis-burgered. Mr. Hartley may he is willing appeared. Mr. Hartley says he is willing to testify to those facts upon oath.

rest of the world's sayings and doings. All great men not only know their own business but usually know that they know it, and are not only right in their main opinions but they usually know that they are right in them; only they do not think much of themselves on that build a good dome at Florence; Albert fault with his work : "It caunot be better for Servous Debility and all Norvous Com build a good dome at Florence; Albert fault with his work : "It caunot be better thas worked out a problem or two that would have puzzled any one else, only

first. There was no fierce expression now; instead a tear drop glistened on the long black lashes

After a moment, with the impulsiveness After a moment, with the imputationess of a child of the tropics, Grist crossed to Jenny Lind's side, placed her arms about her and kissed her warmly, utterly regard-less of the admiring audience.

No Exaggeration.

Mr. Jas, G. Ternent, residing at 34 Daly Street, Ottawa, thus expresses himself :--I am pleased to state that Nasal Baim has appeared. Mr. Hartley easys he is willing to testify to those facts upon oath. THE TEST OF A GREAT MAN. I believe the first test of a truly great man is his humility. I do not mean by humility doubt of his own power, or hesitation in speaking his opinions, but a right understanding of the relation be-tween what he can do and say and the rest of the world's saying: and doings. All great men not only know their own

her whole soul into that weird, thrilling, plaintive prayer. Grædually the song died away and ended in a soft sob. Again there was silence—the silence of admiring wonder. The audience set epell bound. Jenny Lind lifted, at last, her sweet hue eyes to look into the scorn ful face that had so disconcerted her at isst. There was no fisrce expression now i otters who take a great interest in that Government, aye, even Mr. Mercier, who is called the supporter of the Jeauits, would have seen to it that the law was obsyed in Hull. All that had to be done if a riot was feared was simply for any person to get two Magistrates to sign a requisition and the whole militia force of the country would have been brought out to protect Miss Wright and those who went with her This has been done fre-quently. We have had riots from various causes, but whenever the Magistrates called out the militia they were able to causes, but whenever the Magistrates called out the milita they were able to protect every Briths subject, every Catadian citizen, in the full enjoyment of his rights. From the statements in the newspapers to-day there was great want of energy on the part of the municipal authorities. But I speak with some hesi-tation, because we have only the news-paper statements so far. It is very dis-appointing that this lady and her friends were not sustained in their right to hold meetings unmolested, so long as the speeches were not contrary to law or to speeches were not contrary to law or to morals. But all that we can do is to ex-press as individuals our strong disappro-bation with such supineness, such want of energy, such want of sense of responsibil-ity—if the statements made are true on the part of the local authorities. I would like the hon continuement of get

tiy—if the statements made are true on the part of the local authorities. I would like the hon gentleman to get up and say what the D minion Gov-ernment could do. We have not recops were called out simply on the power to administer the law of the laud in such matters. If the disturbances done in this case. assume the proportions of a rebellion then | The matter then dropped.



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to be a vast engine of rack reating and oppression, has proved a miserable fisslo, and is now succeeded by a kindred con-bination—the Smith-Barry Syndicate. It must be allowed that Mr. Kavanagh, as a landlord, compared faverably with many of his class. In recent years he showed a disposition to zocept the in-evitable, take as much as he could get, and actis with his tenants under the Land Acts of 1881 and 1887, and com-parativel. few of ais cases came before the Land Court. But if he was not personally harsh in his dealings with his tenants, it cannot be forgotten that he devoted his time and abilities to sustain the rack renters and exterminators of our countrymen, and to preserve for our countrymen, and to preserve for Heaven himself and his class all the feudal exactions of a cruel and tyrannical land and the t known system. There use

Of all the great Leinster families that about oth stand prominently forward in the history of Ireland, none hold a more distin-guished place than the Kawanghs. The marriage ceived lit circle. F race is coeval with the commencement of Irish chivalry and romance. The ban commisers had, stran use of his of Irish chivalry and romance. The ban-ners of the high-spirited clan outhung in the walleys of Idrone and their spears gleamed on the bright waters of the Bar-row at a time when the antlered elk wan-dered — a giant of his race — on the heights of Mount Leinster. The very bogs that dot the surface of the country ware dense foreats bright with tended w were dense forests bright with tonded w foliage nestling in the valleys of almost to a Idrone, while yet the race was in There are e its infancy. Their name is writ large of the lat in the annals of the country, and for weal Borris Ho in the smalle of the country, and for weal or woe the history of the race is intimately associated and interwoven with that of Ireland. Saints and prophets, mitted amply loc abbots, and warlike chiefs glitter along the family page; and the name of one, Der-mot MacMurrough, stande pre-eminent in the unfortunately long roll of the false and treacherous. The name of Kavansgh commences with Donaid Goomhinach (the handsome), natural son of Dermot Mac Murrough, King of Leinster, "who brought the Norman o'er." He was fos-tered and reared up and educated by the Coarb or ecclesistical successor of St. Kevin, and his decendants long ruled as pear to have soon repented of the acts of false Dermot, for from 1172 downward their history is one series of uprisites hands. It ind insurrections, culminsting in the days taise Dermot, for From 11/2 downwards Holy, let beir history is one series of uprisings and insurrections, culminating in the days of Art MacMurrough, who, in 1309, de-fosted in several pliched battles the forces for the days and arms startled at feated in several pitched battles the forces of King Richard in the defiles of Cather-lough, and hunted that monarch and his besten, starving army into Dublin. This gallant chfef was poisened by his enemies at Roes and was buried in St. Mullins. The sorrow of the people was exhibited by reached from Roes to St. Mullins. Thence afterwards the history of the clan is one of mingled prosperity and disaster, warring